

Weather Forecast

Fair and rather cold today; diminishing winds. Temperatures yesterday—High, 49, at 2:30 a.m.; lowest, 32, at 11 p.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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(P) Means Associated Press. TEN CENTS

U. S. Tankers Reported Attacked; Subs Off Both Coasts, Navy Says; Big Battle for Davao Developing

Ship Sends SOS, Another Escapes Off California

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—The Navy said tonight it had received unconfirmed reports that two oil tankers had been attacked off the California coast, and that one had sent out an S. O. S. One tanker was the 6,912-ton tanker Emidio was fired on off Blunts Reef, near Eureka, and that it sent out distress signals after smoke enveloped it. The other tanker was that the 6,771-ton tanker Agwiworld was attacked off Cypress Point, about 100 miles south of San Francisco. It reportedly escaped and reached a haven along the nearby coast. "The Navy does not deny, but it cannot confirm these reports," said Rear Admiral J. W. Greenlade, commandant of the 12th Naval District.

Russians Superior in Numbers And Material, Hitler Admits

Goebbels Pleads for Overcoats And Blankets to Save Soldiers

LONDON, Dec. 20.—An appeal from Adolf Hitler read on every radio station of the Reich tonight acknowledged that his army faced an enemy superior in numbers and material and begged the straitened German people to contribute their warm clothing to enable the soldiers to endure the rigors of the bitter eastern front. The appeal, sounded on Hitler's behalf by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, said the German people must show their gratitude by making a Christmas gift of every article of warm clothing that possibly can be spared to the men in the army.

Situation Obscure After Jap Landing In Philippines

MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 21.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, headquarters announced today that due to communication difficulties the situation at Davao, where the Japanese landed yesterday, was obscure. "The Tokyo official radio reported Japanese troops were moving inland on Mindanao Island." Presumably the Japanese came ashore in fairly substantial forces at this predominantly Japanese-populated center. Informed sources here believed the Davao campaign may develop to the most important land battle yet in the Philippine Archipelago. Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced yesterday afternoon that heavy fighting was under way with ground defense forces, long prepared to meet the Japanese, opposing the invaders. Doubtless these forces were strongly supported by American planes. Heretofore initial Japanese landings have been unopposed by ground troops, except at Lingayen, north-west of Manila, where the Nipponese were pushed back into the sea last week. Defenders Well Prepared. The island defenders were just as well prepared to meet the Japanese at Davao, 600 miles by land and sea from Manila, as they were at Lingayen. In addition, fierce, knife-wielding Moros inhabit Mindanao by the thousands are expected to aid the regular military forces.

Axis Forces in Libya Fleeing Almost to Bengasi in Rout

British Press Pursuit; Desert Roads Littered With Tanks and Guns

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 20.—Axis resistance in Libya has all but collapsed and the British are in full command of the coast. The British army, Gen. Erwin Rommel's army, fleeing westward in rout almost to Bengasi, the British declared tonight. So fast is the pursuit, it was said, that the British have been hurried to stay on the enemy's heels and make the job of smashing the Axis' last remnants of strength has fallen to the R. A. F. The main body of the retreating Axis army is now in the western Gebel Akhdar mountains, a coastal range whose western end extends to south of Bengasi, the British said. Desert Roads Littered. The rout was said to have littered desert roads with destroyed and burning tanks, guns and vehicles. The British army is pushing them listing off North Africa with torpedoes after an assault on a convoy guarded by three Italian destroyers and three cruisers. After occupying the port of Derna and Mekili, 40 miles inland, the British were said to have pushed their advance patrols as far as 60 miles further west, within 100 miles of Bengasi, the Axis' important advance supply port. These patrols now are beyond the

Hong Kong Garrison Still Holding Out in Last-Stand Fight

Japanese Laud Foe's Stubborn Defense in Hopeless Battle

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Written off by the generals as hopeless, the magnificent defense of Hong Kong was prolonged tonight by the blood of a garrison of fighting men thrown together from two sides of the world. Even the Japanese, in sudden praise of the last stand of the band of British "Tommy" Canadians from Manitoba and Quebec and bewhiskered, stout Indian Sikhs, admitted in a broadcast tonight: "The expected imminent fall of the colony has been staved off by their stubborn defense." Then, in an unusual tribute, the Japanese news agency Domei added: "They have fought desperately in a manner to win the respect of even the top Japanese."

Guatemala Denies Story Of Totalitarian Plot

GUATEMALA CITY, Dec. 20.—Guatemalan officials declared today that the police and army are controlling all activities of Axis nationals and declared false a dispatch yesterday in the Mexico City newspaper Excelsior reporting that leaders of a totalitarian conspiracy to overthrow Guatemala's government had been caught, court-martialed and executed.

So Dark on the Steppes Germans Get Jitters

MOSCOW, Dec. 20.—It's so dark on the Russian steppes at night, the Moscow radio says, that Germans are getting the jitters. At the same hour every night they send up a stream of rockets in the area between December 7 and December 15 Russians have wiped out 5,500 German soldiers and officers.

Bullitt Reaches Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 20 (AP).—William C. Bullitt, President Roosevelt's special envoy to the Near East, arrived today from Cairo with a party of seven and was received by Consul General Cornelius Engert.

Canadian Chief Recalls Warning

OTTAWA, Dec. 20 (AP).—Navy Secretary Percy Nelles, chief of the Canadian Navy, commented on the United States announcement of undersea activity in the Atlantic by recalling his own warning on November 5 that German U-boats were operating off the coast of Newfoundland. "I said at that time that Nazi submarines would be operating shortly near the coast of Nova Scotia," he recalled. The American submarine's successful attack upon the Japanese transport was the second time last week that the Navy announced a sinking of a transport. In addition, it had been stated earlier in the week that one of our submarines had "probably" sunk a destroyer.

Blockade Effort Begun

These submarine operations were widely taken as an indication that the Navy had begun the long and laborious process of laying a blockade about Japan to cut off the flow of raw materials to her industries and of food to her overpopulated islands. The Navy said in its communique that there were no developments to report in any American war theater except the Far East, leading to the supposition that the Marines at Wake Island were still in command of the situation there.

Denver Attorney Named Adams' Senate Successor

DENVER, Dec. 20.—Eugene D. Millikin, 50, Denver attorney, was appointed to the United States Senate today by Gov. Ralph L. Carr to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Alva B. Adams, a Democrat. Mr. Millikin is a Republican.

Nazi Engineers at Bizerte

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (AP).—The British radio said today that a number of German engineers have arrived in Bizerte, the French naval base in Tunisia.

Italians Predict 'More Violent' British Drive

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 20.—An Italian official said today that the British offensive in Libya may assume "in the next few days a still more violent character." The note, published in Italian newspapers, admitted that the center of action was now in the Djebel sector, west of Derna. "It is said that the British forces were always superior numerically and were being constantly reinforced by fresh troops, but the Axis had succeeded in taking 12,000 prisoners including 5,000 tanks and armoured cars and destroying 271 planes."

Patent Office Removal Assailed as Costly And Unwise by Congress Leaders and Lawyers

The proposal to move the Patent Office to New York City, as part of the program to decentralize Government activities, drew sharp criticism yesterday from members of Congress, local attorneys and representatives of organizations of patent lawyers. Many leading members of the House declared emphatically that the wholesale transfer would disrupt the orderly conduct of business, would entail enormous expense and result in loss of valuable time. Chairman of important House committees shared these opinions. Chairman Lanham of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, which has been holding hearings on decentralization in the interests of economy and efficiency, said he felt "very strongly that certain portions of the Patent Office should be retained here in close contact with the War and Navy Departments and other agencies more intimately concerned with national defense." Chairman Bloom of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, who has an interest in patent legislation, characterized the proposed move as "silly" as well as "dangerous." He, too, pictured the necessity of having the Patent Office work in close co-operation with defense agencies. "By moving it," he asserted, "we



Admiral King Named Chief Of Whole American Fleet

Commander of Atlantic Section Selected To Succeed Removed Kimmel

Secretary of the Navy Knox late yesterday named Admiral Ernest J. King Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet, giving the hard-hitting naval officer a new and powerful land and sea assignment and making him directly responsible to President Roosevelt. Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, since 1940 assistant to the Chief of Naval Operations, was named to succeed Admiral King in command of the Atlantic Fleet. With the appointment of Admiral King went the Navy's recognition of the terrific power of the airplane in modern warfare, for his career includes service with the Air Corps and he is, in his own right, a naval aviator. In addition, he has served with submarines as well as surface craft, has proved himself an excellent tactician, and thus is considered an officer of unusually full and well-rounded experience.

Senate Ready to Enact Restrictive Labor Bill If Conference Fails

Some Members in Favor Of Legislation Even if Negotiators Agree

If the President's labor-management conference fails to reach an agreement to put a stop to strikes and lockouts in defense industries and to set up adequate machinery for handling disputes during the period of the war, the Senate is prepared to go ahead with legislation. This was made evident from the opinions expressed by many members of the Senate yesterday. Indeed, a number of the Senators are in favor of enacting legislation even if an agreement is reached. Chairman Thomas of the Senate Labor Committee, who is one of the two "moderators" appointed by the President to serve with the labor-management conference, declined to discuss what had happened at the board meetings, but said he hoped for an eventual agreement. He will make a report to the committee on whatever agreement is reached. "This liaison will continue for a short time until the joint planning for unity of action can be extended," he said.

8 Convicted of Sabotage

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 20 (AP).—A Stefan (Italian) dispatch from Sofia said a military tribunal in the Bulgarian town of Burgas today condemned eight persons to 12 years imprisonment for sabotage against oil reservoirs and supply depots.

10,000 More Workers Here To Be Moved

Legislators Attack Transfers, Especially Of Patent Office

As disturbed Government employees yesterday digested President Roosevelt's unexpected order sending 10,000 away from Washington, it was said in an authoritative quarter that another batch of 10,000 to 12,000 or perhaps more also will be moved to make room for the expanding war machine. At the same time, however, rumbles of displeasure came from Capitol Hill with the plan to shift the Patent Office to New York City, the particular object of attack. Members of Congress were quick to point out, too, that the whole decentralization program means disruption of the contacts which they must maintain with the various agencies for the benefit of their constituents. In some instances, officials predicted administrative difficulties, and it was learned that Attorney General Biddle will seek to avert the proposed transfer of the Immigration and Naturalization Service which would take 950 Justice Department employees to Philadelphia, and ask instead that some other units of the department be moved. Broken-up homes was another threatened by-product.

Roosevelt May Form War Council Topping Cabinet in Power

Willkie, Leahy, Wallace and Murray Mentioned As Possible Members

President Roosevelt was reported on excellent authority yesterday to be considering the creation of a supreme war council which would be subordinate only to him and would have powers even greater than those of the cabinet. Those in a position to know said that while the plan still was embryonic, the President believed the war effort could be prosecuted more efficiently if he had a small group around him which could handle many matters of policy which now require his personal attention. Informants said the proposed war council would be composed of from three to five men. They listed the following among those being considered for membership on the group: Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee for the presidency in 1940 and now member of a New York law firm. List Includes Leahy. Rear Admiral William D. Leahy, minister to the Vichy, France, government, former chief of naval operations and former Governor of Puerto Rico. Vice President Wallace, chairman of the Supplies, Priorities and Allocations Board. Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Informed quarters, it was recalled there have been repeated indications that Mr. Willkie would be given a prominent place in the defense effort. Mr. Willkie lunched with the President Monday and at that time there was widespread speculation that he would be appointed moderator of the new industry-labor conference. That position was not tendered, however, and subsequently there were general reports that Mr. Roosevelt had a more important position in mind for his 1940 opponent. There have been repeated reports that Admiral Leahy would be called back to this country to take a more active part in the war effort. Vice President Wallace naturally would be appointed to any war council, it was said, first, because of his position as Vice President, and second, because of the President's confidence in his ability to

King's Speech Scheduled

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP).—King George VI will broadcast to the Empire on Christmas Day at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. E. S. T.). Surprised by the President's order yesterday, in view of the committee's report that some members indicated their belief that it would be futile to hold further hearings if the White House proposes to move on its own initiative, Chairman Lanham of the Public Buildings committee said his group would meet together after the holidays to decide if further action would be taken. From his home in Norwalk, Conn., last night, Mr. Downs telegraphed The Star that his committee has made a report to the House. He warned that decentralization should be effected carefully, "lest operating costs be increased and efficiency be decreased." The forthcoming report to the House, he said, "will show that it will be."

Connecticut Parties Name House Candidates

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 20.—Connecticut political parties today nominated candidates for Representative from the fifth congressional district, the Republicans naming Joseph E. Talbot of Naugatuck and the Democrats John S. Monagan of Waterbury. The speaker created when J. Joseph Smith, Democrat, resigned as Representative to accept a Federal judgeship is scheduled January 20.

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Three Republicans Agree to Continue 'Loyal Opposition'

Bridges, Brooks and Taft Say Criticism Can Help in War

By the Associated Press. Three Republican Senators, representing as many shades of the minority viewpoint, agreed yesterday that their party must maintain "constructive criticism" of the administration's policies in prosecution of the war.

They drew the line against any attempt to "run the war in Congress," but all three—Bridges of New Hampshire, Taft of Ohio and Brooks of Illinois—contended in separate interviews that a "loyal opposition" was wholesome and necessary.

Senator Bridges, who gave full support to the defense program long before Japan attacked the United States, took the view that the Republicans' informal platform should be upholding the minority's right to question inefficient methods of producing the materials and gathering the manpower needed to fight the war.

Hopes to Avoid Mistakes. "That word 'efficient' is where we hang our hats," he said. "The best thing that can happen to this country is to have a vocal minority that is on the alert to keep us from making costly mistakes."

"I don't think we can fight the war from Congress, but I do think that we can criticize national policies constructively."

He predicted that Republicans, looking ahead to the 1942 congressional elections, would demand drastic reductions in non-defense expenditures as well as the elimination of what he termed "waste" in the military production program.

Senator Taft, who supported some and opposed other administration policies prior to the outbreak of hostilities, expressed the belief that it was not only the Republicans' right, but duty, to criticize measures which affected national policies.

Senator Taft told the Senate recently that as far as he was concerned, he was inclined to accept the recommendations of Army and Navy chiefs on military and naval matters.

He added that he did not believe that all recommendations of the President must be accepted blindly.

"Certainly in all fiscal matters we must exercise our own judgment. I believe that on the question of psychological and moral values, our opinion is as good as that of the President or the Army."

Senator Brooks, a consistent critic of administration foreign policy moves before the United States entered the war, indicated more willingness to raise questions concerning military matters.

He said he believed that no layman should attempt to say what military tactics should be employed in winning the war, but added there was room for wholesome criticism of obvious errors that might otherwise be repeated.

U. S. Volunteer Pilots Fell Four Jap Planes Raiding Burma Road

Chinese Forces Attack Rear of Nippon Army Besieging Hong Kong

By the Associated Press. CHUNG KING, Dec. 20.—The International Air Force, composed exclusively of flyers who resigned from United States air forces to defend the Burma Road, had its first clash with Japanese warplanes today and shot down four of them, it was reported here tonight.

The American flyers were said by high Chinese quarters to have encountered 10 Japanese planes detailed to raid Kuming, important terminals on the Burma Road, and shot four of them out of Yunnan Province skies without a loss to themselves.

At the same time Chinese army headquarters announced its forces operating at the heels of the Japanese attacking Hong Kong had penetrated to Shumchun on the Canton-Kowloon railway right at the mainland frontier of Heng Kong colony.

Apparently the thrust was only a raid, for the Chinese said heavy fighting subsequently developed about 10 miles northeast of Shumchun after the Shumchun railway station and Japanese defense works had been blown up and destroyed.

Japanese Forces Diverted. However, the attack had the result of forcing the Japanese to divert some of their forces from the attack on the hard-pressed defenders of Hong Kong to defend their rear, the Chinese said.

Present area of the fighting, as described in Chinese dispatches, is in the neighborhood of Pingshan where the Chinese have been reported active previously.

Details of the first action of the International Air Force were not available here.

Long in process of organization, its strength and equipment are secret.

It is led by a retired United States Army officer, Col. Claire L. Chennault, whose title is "commander of American Volunteer Group."

Now 51, quiet, dark and wiry, Col. Chennault, four years ago gave up a 20-year retirement in Louisiana to be an advisor to the Chinese Air Force.

A former Army aviation instructor and a recognized aviation expert, he traveled extensively over the country, and some months ago began recruiting the International Air Force.

Establishment of the force on Chinese soil presented many peculiar problems. Suitable accommodations with modern plumbing had to be prepared for the pilots, and cooks engaged who could supply "U. S. A. Chow." Special care had to be taken to safeguard the health of the flyers, especially against malaria which is widely prevalent in Yunnan Province.

Japs Claim Five Planes. TOKIO, Dec. 20. (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—A Domei news agency report from a Japanese army air base in French Indo-China tonight said five out of 20 planes were shot down today by Japanese raiding Kuming, important junction of the Burma Road.

The dispatch said the planes shot down included Curtiss P-40's (United States) and Spitfires (British).

A famous conjurer is now driving a tank in the British Army.

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Winner of D. S. C. At Manila Cables He Has 'Safe Job'

By the Associated Press. VALLEJO, Calif., Dec. 20.—On December 11 Mrs. H. G. Mahoney received this cable from Manila: "Everything all right. Have a safe job. It was from her son, Flying Lt. Grant Mahoney."

But the Army disclosed today that on December 10 young Mahoney had volunteered for a vital night mission, which he encountered severe ground fire while flying in thick weather in a complete ground blackout.

The next day—the day his mother received the cablegram—Lt. Mahoney destroyed an enemy flying boat, strafed an enemy-held radio station, and, instead of bailing out, performed "the highly dangerous feat of landing his airplane with bombs hanging from an improperly functioning bomb release."

Lt. Mahoney has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Strategy (Continued From First Page.) to Russia, China, the Netherlands and other governments engaged in the common cause of defeating the Axis.

Chaney and Gormley Active. "Steps toward this objective are under way."

Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney and Vice Admiral Robert L. Gormley have been representing the United States in London for some time.

Admiral Sir Charles Little, Lt. Gen. Sir Colville Welms and Air Marshal A. T. Harris have been representing Great Britain in Washington.

Such consultations are under way and are to be broadened into a full-dress Allied council, perhaps with an eventual supreme command, bears out repeated assertions by President Roosevelt that German and Japanese operations are part of a grand strategy of aggression which can be matched only by a similar all-embracing fighting plan.

World Strategy Essential. "Their strategy is world-wide," the President said in a letter to Congress last Monday on intensification of American lease-lend aid. "Ours also must be world-wide."

Mention of the desirability of a supreme war council also has been made publicly in London, and there have been speculative reports from the British capital that Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Eden might come to Washington for discussion of such a project.

To such a possibility, Secretary of War Stimson yesterday "I don't know anything about it. If they were coming, I would not tell you and you would not be able to publish anything about it."

While the projected inter-governmental discussions took first rank in current news, "I don't know anything about it. If they were coming, I would not tell you and you would not be able to publish anything about it."

Four Members for Council. Mentioned for places on such a body, which would relieve the President of much immediate administrative and policy-making responsibility, are Vice President Wallace, Admiral William D. Leahy, now Minister to the Vichy French government, Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee in 1940, and Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

Reports that international joint deliberations were under way here a week ago after a Sunday morning conference at the White House between the President, Secretary of War Stimson, Under-Secretary of Navy Forrestal, and Vice Foreign Minister, British Ambassador.

A clear hint that the Russian government would favor unity of planning and of action was given last week by Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet Ambassador.

Diplomatic liaison has been constant, of course, between this Government and the Dutch and Australian governments, important factors in the Pacific war, but to this point it is believed that emphasis has been more on economic than on military and naval problems.

Rio Meeting in Picture. Fitting to eventual convocation of an Allied planning group may be the inter-American defense conference scheduled to open in Rio de Janeiro on January 15. Including the United States, 10 of the republics to be represented at this consultation already are at war with the Axis, two more have broken normal diplomatic relations, and the remainder may become full-fledged participants in the conflict.

With fighting co-ordination acknowledged to be the greatest need, officials of both the British and American governments recall that in the first World War unity of command in the economic field was easier to attain than in military operations until August 1918, seven months before the end of hostilities.

Willkie Says Industry And Labor Must Bend Efforts for People

Calls Upon Americans To Dedicate Themselves To Simplicity and Work

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Wendell L. Willkie declared tonight that to win the war "our industrialists must make their every facility available to the people of the United States" and said that "labor must be prepared to work a 55-hour, even a 60-hour week."

In an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Mr. Willkie asserted that the Nation was still relatively unprepared for the imminency of the conflict it faced, despite warnings given by President Roosevelt and other leaders.

"We had over nine years of repeated warnings," Mr. Willkie said. "But we spent our substance in public expenditures which could have been devoted to employing our people in building airplanes and ships and tanks."

Only Fifth of German Effort. Pointing out that the United States undertook a year ago to become "the arsenal of democracy," Mr. Willkie added that "stripped to actual fighting materials, the American effort is still very slight—only a mere fifth of the German effort."

"We do not know the extent of Japanese and Italian expenditures," he continued. "But even to match Hitler on his own terms, even to produce at the rate of 30 billions of war materials a year, we must face the most profound dislocation in our lives—a dislocation far surpassing that of the first World War."

"We must dedicate ourselves henceforth, not to luxury and ease, but to Spartan simplicity and hard work. In no direction that we turn do we find ease or comfort."

Cut Non-Defense Spending. Realization must be brought home to the American people, he said, that "the administration and Congress must cut non-defense expenditures to the bone" and that "new political experimentation must be eliminated during this emergency."

"I doubt if any people in modern times have ever been called upon to make so great an effort in the whole history of the civilized world. It is therefore a gigantic struggle. And it may be a long struggle. We cannot win it with quick dramatics or monetary heroics."

Hope for Future. "The fight is world-wide, and we shall have to be prepared to fight it all over the world. We must fight it with increased lend-lease aid. We must fight it with our Navy. We must fight it with our troops. We must guard ourselves for that task."

Great hope for the future lay in the fact that during the last 10 years "the democratic peoples have learned in painful lessons what democracy means. What it asks of us, and what we must do to win in the future if it is to survive," Mr. Willkie concluded.

As hopeless as her fight is magnificent."

No Hope in Chinese Aid. Other spokesmen held no hope that poorly equipped Chinese troops, battling by day and night at the back of the Japanese forces and what we must do to win in the future if it is to survive," Mr. Willkie concluded.

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Twice Hong Kong flung back at the Japanese a minimums demand for surrender, saying finally the garrison would accept no more.

Hillites, was strategic direction of British, French and American military operations given Gen. Ferdinand Foch and even then a high degree of independence was retained by the separate commanders.

Already there has been speculation that Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose direction of the Philippine defense has won presidential commendation, might be designated as an Allied commander in the Pacific with others chosen from the anti-Axis ranks for supreme control of campaigns in the Atlantic, in Africa and the Middle East, and perhaps in Russia if that front should eventually find other than Soviet troops in the fighting line.

Admiral King Best Known In Navy as Disciplinarian

New Commander Has Twice Won D. S. M. for Service

By the Associated Press. The United States Navy got its toughest seadogs ever to fly the four stars of a full admiral from his personal flag.

That was the enthusiastic opinion in naval quarters when word spread that President Roosevelt and Secretary Knox had entrusted Ernest Joseph King with the gravest responsibility yet placed upon an American naval officer—the responsibility of fighting a naval war on two oceans with a fleet that has not finally grown to two-ocean size.

Among naval men, there was no doubt that the job had been given to Admiral King—a veteran of two wars before this one—principally because of his work this year as chief of naval forces in the Atlantic.

As commander of the Atlantic Squadron since last December and admiral of the Atlantic Fleet since February he has had charge of organizing patrols and convoy escorts for protection against German submarines, and it was recalled as significant that in recent months reports of merchant ship losses from U-boat attacks have sharply declined.

Runs a 'Taut Ship'. Admiral King at 63 is tall, square-shouldered, firm of step, athletic of build and possessed of piercing blue eyes that have seen through the enemy's stratagems and subordinates' mistakes with the same relentless penetration.

He is best known in the service itself as a disciplinarian. Navy men know him as a "taut ship." His officers and men in peacetime were required to be as much on the alert as if they had been at war.

It is said of Admiral King that he is most impatient—and he is not reputed to be a patient man—with those who offer excuses for work poorly done. An honest mistake, honestly admitted, may bring from him a sharp reprimand but not an explosion. But Heaven help the officer who tries to explain away what shouldn't have happened but did.

Admiral King entered the Naval Academy in 1897 and was graduated first in his class. His classmates dubbed him "Dolly," and wrote in their yearbook:

"He is class beauty No. 2, with a laugh as rosy as his cheeks." But in a somewhat prophetic vein, the yearbook also added this character note:

"Temper: Don't fool with dynamite."

Awarded Navy Cross. Admiral King served in the Spanish-American War aboard the cruiser San Francisco, which engaged in patrol duty off the Atlantic Coast.

After more duty at sea and ashore, he went through the World War as assistant chief of the staff of Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and was awarded the Navy Cross.

But it was in the years after the war that Admiral King achieved his distinction of being twice decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal. This came later because he decided that to his other accomplishments should be added a knowledge of submarine operations.

He was given command of the submarine base at New London, Conn., and was there when the submarine S-51 went down off Block Island in September, 1925. He had charge of salvage operations and for his work was awarded the D. S. M. In December, 1927, he won his second D. S. M. for conducting similar salvage operations on the submarine S-4 off Provincetown, Mass.

Meanwhile, his interest in new developments affecting the art of naval warfare led him to become one of the first high-ranking officers to make an intensive study of aviation. In 1927, at the age of 40, he qualified as a naval aviator. For the next 12 years, until he became a member of the Navy's all-important General Board, he was in some sort of aeronautical command.

Two New Destroyers Slide Down Ways At Charleston Yard

13,000-Barrel Tanker Launched at Camden Month Ahead of Time

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 20.—Two gray warships slid down the building ways at the Charleston Navy Yard within 10 minutes of each other today in the first dual launching of destroyers in the South.

The new 1,700-ton destroyers, the Tilman and E. Beatty, were the fourth and fifth destroyers launched at the Charleston yard this year. Two more destroyers are under construction.

Josephus Daniels of Raleigh, N. C., former Secretary of the Navy, told a small group permitted to attend the launching that the late Benjamin Ryan Tilman of South Carolina, after whom the destroyer was named, had carved a place for himself in the political history of the Nation. It was Senator Tilman, he said, who plotted through the Senate the then biggest naval construction program in the history of the world. At that time Senator Tilman was chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

A few minutes later Mrs. Charles Sumner Moore of Atlantic City, N. J., daughter of the late Senator, christened the destroyer.

Rear Admiral William H. Allen, commander of the 6th and 7th Naval District and of the Charleston Navy Yard, spoke briefly during the launching of the Beatty and in discussion of the general program.

The Beatty was christened by Mrs. Charles H. Drayton of Charleston, daughter of Rear Admiral Frank Edmund Beatty for whom the destroyer was named. She chose as her matron of honor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank E. Beatty, in charge of honor to Mrs. Moore was her daughter, Miss Minnie Moore.

Tanker Beats Schedule. CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 20. (AP)—The 13,000-barrel \$500,000 tanker George Whitlock 2nd was launched a month ahead of schedule today at the Camden yard of the R. T. C. Shipbuilding Corp.

Christened by the New York banker for which it was named, the 220-foot vessel is being built for Ira S. Bushey Sons, Inc., of Brooklyn. It will be operated under lease by Spontobush Fuel Transportation Co. of New York.

Wisconsin Wins Barge. SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 20. (AP)—The U. S. S. Bullwheeel, a 230-foot self-propelled oil barge, slid down the ways of the Lake Superior Shipbuilding Co. today, the first Navy vessel built here since the first World War. The Bullwheeel, to cost \$1,000,000, was christened by Mrs. G. W. Bergman, wife of the naval inspector who supervised construction.

Council (Continued From First Page.) work out economic and sociological problems.

Whether Mr. Murray might be given such a post, informants declared, probably would depend upon whether the Chief Executive felt it advisable to have a labor representative on that type of council.

Informants said the general idea was that the war council would have power to work out differences between various departments and agencies, would perform "special tasks" which would not fall directly under the jurisdiction of any one department, and would relieve the President of many questions of policy which he now must handle.

As an example of how the council might work, one informant told reporters that if the President were to award a posthumous decoration to a member of the Army and Navy he might delegate one member of the supreme group to give any "direct action" orders necessary to bring about harmony.

Library Mural Complete. Candido Portinari, well-known Brazilian artist, has just completed a four-panel mural in the Hispanic Foundation Section of the Library of Congress. Cost of the work was jointly financed by Brazil and the United States. Covering 750 square feet, the panels depict epochs in the history of the Americas.

Open Nights 'Til 9. Washington's Largest Selection of Brier and Meerchaum Pipes. Stocks, Humidor and Other Unusual Smokers' Accessories.

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Steel and Arms Mills To Pay Scant Heed To Christmas Holiday

Men Give Up Stay With Families to Keep Plants Booming

By the Associated Press. Many giant steel mills and arms factories on the American industrial front will pay scant heed this year to the traditional Christmas holiday.

A survey showed the largest Government Ordnance plants, producing gun powder, TNT, bombs and shells, would dispense with the Yuletide turning out tanks, aircraft and naval steel will follow suit.

The number of holiday workers could not be estimated immediately, but it appeared that close to 500,000 would labor in the steel mills of Pittsburgh, Youngstown and South Chicago.

The spirit of the men who were passing up the day with their families seemed to be typified by a sign on the bulletin board at Carnegie-Illinois plants, which read: "It is no longer a question of how much steel we can produce, but how quickly."

At Independence, Mo., the Government said its small arms plant would operate Christmas on a voluntary basis and "virtually all employees have volunteered."

The Navy Department in Washington said Government shipyards generally would take a holiday, but "work will go on as usual on urgently needed equipment."

The Chicago Ordnance district headquarters, which oversees some of the Navy's largest tank contracts, said every Midwest plant producing armament items on which there is a bottleneck will continue to produce.

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Readers' Guide and News Summary

Foreign. Axis forces in Libya fleeing almost to Bengasi. Page A-1. Hong Kong garrison holds out in last-ditch stand. Page A-1. Volkolomsk attacks at Rangoon, Burma, as fleeing Nazis. Page A-4. Dutch report hits on two more Jap cruisers. Page A-6. Singapore defenders form new Malaya line. Page A-27. National. Roosevelt reported planning supreme domestic war council. Page A-1. Congressional leaders oppose Patent Office transfer. Page A-1. Senators ask labor law if conference fails to act. Page A-1. Admiral King named commander in chief of U. S. Fleet. Page A-4. Republicans see useful role as constructive critics. Page A-2. U. S. may ration electric power for four sections. Page A-20. \$1,500,000,000 non-defense spending cut may be asked. Page A-22. Washington and Vicinity. 10,000 more U. S. employees here to be transferred. Page A-1. President Roosevelt lights community tree Wednesday. Page A-3. Decentralization order raises many domestic problems. Page A-9. Plans completed for home for aged at Glenn Dale. Page A-15. More than 5,000 toys collected at "toy matinees." Page A-15. Clarification of D. C. income tax legislation planned. Page A-15. Gale hits Washington, but only lasts one minute. Page A-15. Schools tighten protective net against raids. Page A-17. Board to examine D. C. aliens to be sworn tomorrow. Page A-18. School waste paper drive already nets groups \$500. Page A-27. Miscellaneous. Obituary. Page A-12. Where to go. Page A-20. Educational. Page A-26. PART TWO. Editorial. Page B-2. Editorial articles. Pages B-1-3. John Claggett Proctor. Page B-4. Civic news. Page B-6. PART THREE. Sports and Finance. Pages C-1-4. Resorts and Travel. Page C-5. Financial news. Pages C-7-9. PART FOUR. Society. Page D-1-11. Society news. Pages D-1-11. Club news. Page D-11. Parent-Teacher news. Page D-8. Service Orders. Page D-8. PART FIVE. Amusements. Pages E-1-3. Stamps. Page E-4. Cross-word puzzle. Page E-4. Radio. Page E-5. Art and music. Page E-6. Books. Page E-7. The Junior Star. Page E-8. Classified advertising. Pages E-9-15. Marriage licenses. Page E-9. Births and deaths. Page E-9. Vital regions of the earth. Page E-9.

Flemming Is Form Speaker Civil Service Commissioner to Tell of Defense Worker Needs

United States Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming will discuss the merit system in government and will tell of the urgent need for defense workers here and at outlying possessions in the National Radio Forum at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

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

Commissioner Flemming's topic will be "The Need for Civilian Workers in National Defense." He will discuss the urgency for all types of skilled and unskilled workers during the war, with particular reference to reconstructing and improving Pearl Harbor, T. H.

A native of Kingston, N. Y., he joined the commission in 1939 after many years of work as a student of the civil service merit system both here and in England. For many years he has been an advocate of the merit system and is well known for his strong views on the subject.

ARTHUR S. FLEMMING. —Harris-Exting Photo.

Weather Report

Table with weather forecast for District of Columbia and vicinity, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.

U. S. Films in Bombay

Forty-nine of the 108 films passed by censors in Bombay

President to Light National Yule Tree Wednesday Evening

Ceremony to Be Held at White House for First Time

Washington's pre-holiday celebration will be climaxed on Christmas eve when President Roosevelt turns on the lights of the nation's first community tree and delivers his Christmas message to America by radio.

At approximately 5:10 p.m. Wednesday the Chief Executive will pull the switch lighting the community tree. For the first time in this series of ceremonies the celebration this year will be held in the White House grounds.

President Roosevelt will make his appearance on the south portico of the White House at 5 p.m., while a choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Eva Whitford Lovell, will be singing the carol "Joy to the World."

The program will get under way at 4:30 p.m. with a concert by the United States Marine Band, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann.

Others in Party. With the President will be Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of his family, and the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation and president of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Commissioner Guy Mason.

The community tree will be decorated with patriotic red, white and blue colors. Special stands will be built for the invited guests and choral singers.

An area between the south fence and the south drive in front of the south portico will be roped off for the public.

After the presidential party has taken its place, Msgr. Corrigan will deliver the invocation. This will be followed by introductory remarks by Commissioner Mason, the chairman of the program.

The Girl Scout and a Boy Scout will deliver greetings to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The girl is Louella Boyd, 16, and the boy is J. Robert Throver, Jr.

When the President has lighted the tree and completed his Christmas greeting, the choral group and the audience will join in singing "Adeste Fideles," "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

Edward Masters of the United States Marine Band will play a concert solo, "Cantique de Noel." The benediction will be pronounced by Dr. Blackwelder.

Half-Hour Broadcast. The program will be broadcast from 5 to 5:30 p.m. over all local radio stations. It will be carried throughout the country by the networks and broadcast to foreign countries by short wave.

A group of 45 Boy Scouts from Washington and vicinity, will serve as a guard of honor during the ceremonies. The youths, in addition to Scout Throver, are:

- Appel, James; Green, Elmer C.; Bender, Frank; Clark, Dwight; Turner, George A.; Rudy, Buddy; Brown, Richard; Pollock, Allan; Brownlee, James; Norion, W. D., Jr.; Chambers, William P.; Sumner, J. M.; Cole, William B.; Pollock, Allan; Whitson, Lambert; Paugh, Harold; Selinger, Manuel A.; Rues, Randall; Bandier, Martin; Nibley, Reed; Marshall, Marshall; Tinkham, Carlisle; Folger, J.; Hadden, Clement W.; Kerlin, John; Hayden, Quintan; Newbold, Philip; Miller, Howard; Rose, Tenney; Rudolph, Thompson; Goward, Robert; Miller, Howard; Ross, Michael; Field, Robert; Washington, A.

Patent Office (Continued From First Page) The New York State bar is a question that has yet to be clarified.

Many qualified patent attorneys are also members of the District bar with privileges which may or may not be granted them in New York. It was explained a ruling on their status probably will be required from the New York State Bar Association.

In the opinion of Robert F. Davis, one of the largest in Washington, the removal of the Patent Office would not only disrupt the lives of hundreds of residents of Washington, but would retard the Nation's war effort.

Mr. Davis pointed out that co-operation between the Patent Office and the War and Navy Departments has been "constant and intense, and of great portent" during the period of emergency, and after the country's entrance into the war.

Would Invite Disaster. "To disrupt this co-operation is to invite disaster," he said. "The removal will also involve the uprooting of one of the oldest establishments in Washington. It will mean tearing some 1,500 Government employes from their homes—men and women especially trained for this particular type of work. It will necessitate the wholesale evacuation of those employed in the offices of patent attorneys. Many of these people have lived all their lives in Washington. They have bought homes here and raised families here."

Members of the American Patent Law Association, who have protested to President Roosevelt against the step, believe it would hinder rather than help the Nation's war effort. William H. Finckel, secretary of the association, pointed out that the Army and Navy are working in close co-operation with the Patent Office on many new patents which are closely guarded military secrets.

"Movement of the office is not merely a movement of a few clerks from their desks, but the movement of over 20,000,000 files and printed copies of patents," he said. "The Patent Office cannot function without its files."

Few Government agencies have a more stable personnel. Approximately half of the employes are lawyers, engineers, or others with professional training, long established in the Capital, many of them owning homes here. Fears were expressed that some of the experienced veterans in the service might seek retirement if the removal is put in effect.

Many Patent Office employes were reported to fear higher living costs in New York City, particularly rents. Several hotels in New York have



THE PRESIDENT AND THE WAR CABINET—President Roosevelt and members of his war cabinet posed for this picture after a White House meeting. Around the table (left to right) are: Harry Hopkins, lend-lease administrator; Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor; Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator; Vice President Wallace, Mayor La Guardia, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator; Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan administrator; Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Postmaster General Frank Walker, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, President Roosevelt, Secretary of the Treasury Henry L. Morgenthau, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

already submitted to Patent officials the schedules of rates, and the railroad companies, with equal promptness, have furnished information on fares.

To old-timers, the proposal came as a particularly heavy shock. Through all the country's former wars, the Patent Office remained in Washington. It was explained. During the War of 1812, patent records and models were housed in an old hotel which stood on the north side of E street, between Seventh and Eighth streets N.W. This is said to have been the only Government building which was not burned by the British who occupied Washington in 1814.

"Washington is now a world capital, so the Government must get out of the District," was one explanation overheard in the Patent Office corridors.

Approximately 40 employes of other Commerce units have already applied for transfer to the Patent Office, so that they can move to New York. Malcolm Kerlin, administrative assistant to Secretary Jones, revealed yesterday. The large number of these requests came as a surprise to officials, he said.

Personnel and other matters involved in the proposed transfer are being closely studied by Commissioner Conway P. Coe, his assistants and other officials of the Commerce Department. James A. Bradley, chief clerk, estimated that the public records of the Patent Office weigh 4.717 tons. The cases in which these records are housed weigh an additional 3,325 tons.

Examiners and other essential records are equally voluminous, and these, too, would have to be transferred. The job of packing and moving these files would require several months or more, and during this period it would be difficult to carry on the regular work of the Patent Office, it was said.

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Jap Tank' Is Street Sweeper BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Dec. 20. ("Hurry! Oh, Hurry!") a feminine voice gasped over the telephone. "There's a Japanese tank coming! It's right near the high school!" A police radio car sped to the scene—to be confronted with the town street sweeper. It does resemble an armored vehicle.

MELVERN ICE CREAM. On Christmas Day must be received before 6:00 P.M. Dec. 25th. Call your nearest Melvern dealer. HObert 1200.

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Volokolamsk Retaken As Moscow Armies Hurl Back Nazis

Other Russian Gains From Finland to Sea Of Azov Reported

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sunday, Dec. 21.—Plunging forward with accelerated momentum, the Red Army's grand offensive has captured the key industrial and rail center of Volokolamsk, 85 miles northwest of Moscow, and registered other gains from Finland to the Sea of Azov, the Russians announced today.

The town of Volokolamsk, south of Lake Ladoga, on the northern front, and dozens more villages on the Moscow front have been re-occupied in fiercely contested battles, the Soviet Information Bureau communique announced last night.

With Soviet forces counting vast new spoils and mounting numbers of German dead, pursuit of disordered Nazi divisions routed in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, was declared gaining momentum. There the wreckage of German transports and war material littered the snows, the communique said.

Winter Excuse Mocked.
 Mockingly, the German claims that the weather largely was responsible for their reverses, the official announcement said.

"The Germans still are complaining about the snow on the Russian front which, however, makes no difference to the Russians."

The Russians asserted the rout of the Nazis in the Kalinin sector was being matched by similar Red Army pursuits west of Moscow and on the southwestern front.

Volokolamsk, a cotton textile manufacturing center, was occupied late in October by the Germans. It had changed hands numerous times in some of the bloodiest fighting of the Moscow front.

Six German planes were destroyed yesterday and Russian flyers reported destroying or damaging 4 German tanks, 170 trucks with troops and supplies, 7 field guns with crews, 2 anti-aircraft batteries, 100 ammunition cars, setting fire to five railroad trains and blowing up an ammunition dump.

Sevastopol Attack Repulsed.
 Russian reports said retreating Germans had lost more than 40,000 men in two weeks, while the German arc against Moscow was now bent back. Leningrad forces reported a successful three-day attack upon its one-time besiegers.

The Leningrad fighters netted a large quantity of provisions and war material, recaptured an unidentified Russian railway station and killed 2,000 Germans.

The Moscow radio said three fully loaded German troops transports in the Arctic (probably in the Barents Sea) totaling 25,000 tons, were sunk by a Russian submarine despite their guard of destroyers and patrol boats.

Southward along the vast field of battle, Russian newspaper dispatches said 1,800 Germans met death before advancing Russians, who took back 30 villages in the Donets Basin area.

The Soviet garrison at the surrounded Crimean naval base of Sevastopol was reported to have fended off an attack by German motorized forces. Soviet artillery and planes assisting the defenders were said to have cost the Germans heavily.

Nazis, Beaten in Battle of Moscow, Chased By Relentless Red Army, Embassy Here Told

This dispatch from a Russian Army officer who took part in the battle of Moscow was cabled to the Soviet Embassy here, which made it available to The Star.

By COL. NICOLAI KLIMOV.

KUIBYSHEV, Dec. 20.—I took part in the battle for Moscow, which has shown that the German Army is extremely sensitive to flank maneuvers, to envelopment movements and to threats of encirclement. Before this battle, the German command was very proud of its system of wedges and pincers, but the Soviet flanking operation upset these wedges and pincers at Moscow.

The Germans not only have lost the battle for Moscow but they have suffered a severe and ever-growing defeat. What we are observing is not a series of isolated counterattacks but systematic, methodical general offensive by the Red Army attended by ever-increasing success.

The Germans approached closest to Moscow in the center front, in the direction of Volokolamsk and Mozhaisk, but it was not there that the fate of the German offensive was decided. It was decided on the flanks in the region of Klin and Tula.

German Failures Cited.
 If the German had succeeded in forcing the Moscow-Volga Canal, in pushing east of Dmitrov and enveloping Moscow from the North, if they had succeeded in seizing and holding Kashira Ryazan and then developing a thrust northward, the great city would have been menaced by encirclement.

Even this would not have decided the fate of Moscow as a city, because it would have defended itself to the last breath, but it would have made things extremely complicated for the Soviet command.

To smash the ends of the pincers closing around Moscow meant winning the battle as a whole. The Soviet offensive accordingly took the form chiefly of operations on the flanks. This is a new feature in operations on the eastern front.

Retreat "In Earnest" Claimed.
 What is the general position on the Russian western front today? The Red Army offensive is proceeding uninterrupted. The Germans are retreating in earnest. Soviet reconnaissance planes report retreat westward not only of troop columns but also of troop trains.

But the enemy continues to hit back fairly hard. The snow is of some help to the Germans as well as to us. At some places it lies a foot and a half deep and hampers the action of Soviet tanks.

officials said, should deviate from his normal routine or interrupt any plans he may have made.

Those at home should turn off gas burners, not disturbing pilot lights on gas furnaces or heaters, stay away from the windows and co-operate with any suggestions raid wardens make. Those at church should remain at the services. In some churches, ministers and officials have arranged, in case of an actual air raid, to take congregations to basements or other locations which appear to be the safest spots in their structures.

Motorists caught on the streets or roads within the Metropolitan Area when the five short siren blasts sound tomorrow should pull up to the side and await the all-clear. Double parking should be avoided as a possible interference with ambulances or fire apparatus. Pedestrians should take cover at once.

The all-clear will be heard 15 minutes after the raid alarm.

Plans for the raid mobilization test conform as nearly as possible

to the general suggestion made for the whole country by Mayor La Guardia's Office of Civilian Defense.

D. C. Defense
 (Continued From First Page.)

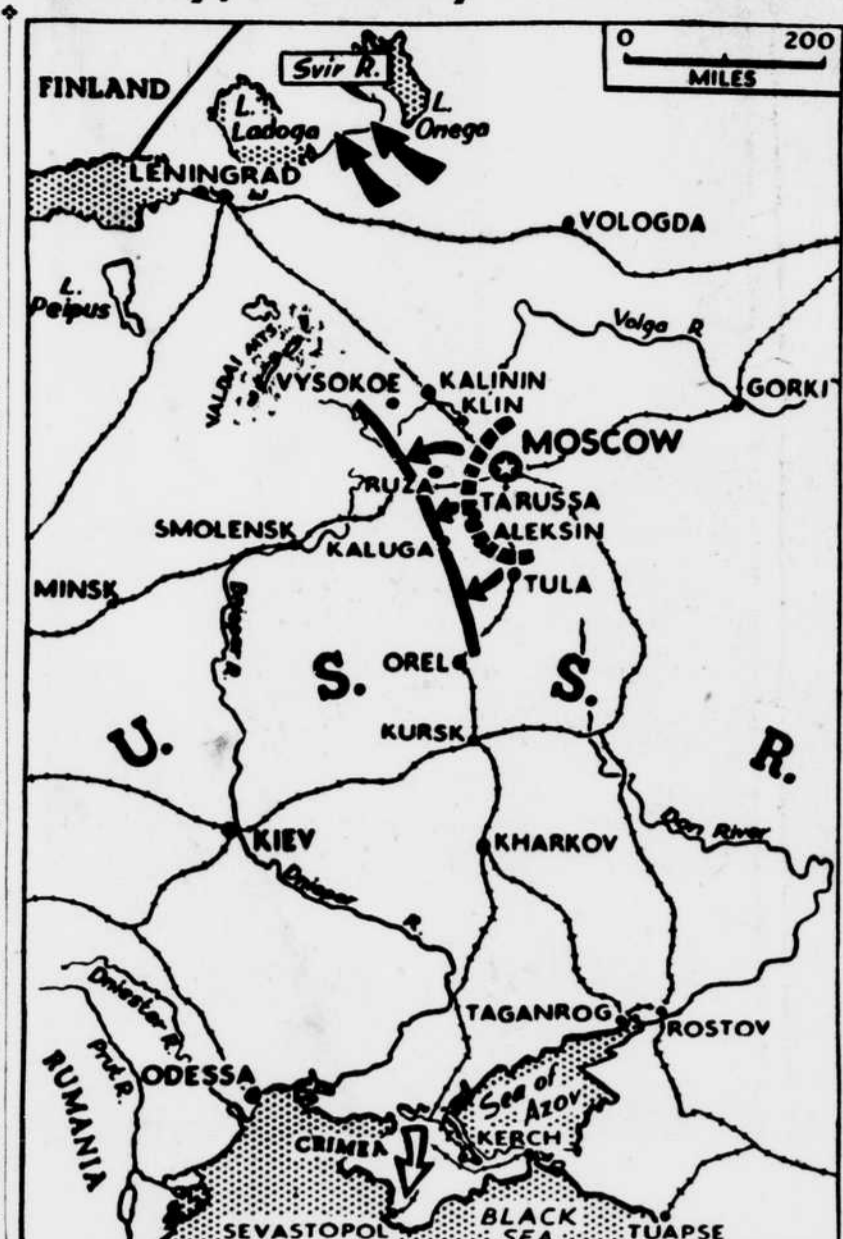
All clear, one long blast repeated three times.

Alexandria, Va.—Alarm, three short, and one long blast (V for victory code) repeated three times by Potomac Yard engines and other devices. All clear, three long blasts repeated three times.

Arlington County, Va.—Alarm, three-minute simultaneous wall of fire sirens at seven county stations. All clear, one short sounding of sirens.

Bolles Tells What to Do.
 Every one concerned, Col. Bolles emphasized, should act exactly as if bombs were overhead.

This includes those passing a normal Sunday morning at home or at church or out driving. Nobody,



RUSSIANS REVERSE MOSCOW ARC.—The Soviet counterattack yesterday had reversed the battle arc (solid line) in front of Moscow from attacking formation (broken line) which Nazis bent halfway around the Red capital two weeks ago. Moscow claims to have retaken Vysokoe and Ruzsa, and partly encircled Kaluga. In the north, the Reds say they have cracked the Finns' Svir River line. London reported Axis Crimea forces were attacking Sevastopol naval base.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

to the general suggestion made for the whole country by Mayor La Guardia's Office of Civilian Defense.

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"This test," said Col. Bolles, "will give everyone who has any responsibility an opportunity to apply his individual instruction and training. It will disclose faults that are inevitable in such tests, and they can be remedied at the next rehearsal."

Col. Bolles explained Sunday morning had been chosen as the best time for a daylight defense mobilization, because, between 9 and 10 a.m. the weather would be nearest approximate those of a normal evening between 9 and 10 o'clock. Today, he added, was the earliest date at which a majority of the defense volunteers could prepare for such a test.

"This test will serve no useful purpose," he said, "unless each citizen takes it seriously, does his best and puts all he has learned about raid precautions and protection into actual operation. Householders who have no official part in the practice should simulate what they have been told to do in an air raid."

Co-operation of All Asked
 "Everyone should co-operate and thank God it is not a real raid. It might as well have been. It may come. We must be prepared."

In instructions to wardens for the practice mobilization, Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy told chief deputy wardens in charge of groups to remain at their stations. Zone wardens were asked to visit each sector post.

"Deputy wardens," he added, "shall report by telephone when inspection of entire area has been completed. Each deputy warden shall include in this telephone report the number of sector posts that have been visited, the complement of men and shall particularly report any lack of efficiency found. This telephone report shall immediately be followed by a written report, giving an elaboration of original report, including

location of each sector or post, telephone number of each post and name of senior warden or other person on duty in charge of post."

Wardens were instructed to "see that all persons take shelter in their homes; and in cases of persons in sector at time of alarm who live in other sectors, see that they are directed to shelter. Do not permit people to run, but move promptly to shelter."

"Traffic direction is up to the police," Chief Murphy explained, and raid wardens should not interfere with it unless so instructed by the police.

Temporary insignia Prepared.
 Although the official arm bands for air raid wardens have not been obtained, temporary bands have been prepared for the deputy wardens of each area and his three assistants.

The bands, of white material with a red "CD," (for civilian defense) as the identifying insignia, were made by a W.P.A. sewing project and distributed to the area deputy wardens by a group of firemen today. Only a limited number could be finished in time for the practice test, so other wardens will not be supplied.

Officials explained these are only temporary and will be supplanted later by the official air raid warden band and insignia.

Volunteer auxiliary firemen will report to emergency stations already designated by battalion chiefs. Off-duty platoons of regular firemen also will report for duty as soon as the alarm sounds.

The police are charged with preparing to "control traffic, prevent panic, looting and disorder." All members of the metropolitan force off duty are to report to their precincts at once. Auxiliary policemen also will report for assignment wherever needed.

Volunteer auxiliary policemen

have been directed to make no arrests tomorrow. They will assist regular police in directing traffic and otherwise will aid the uniformed officers. They will carry no guns or sidearms or night sticks, under present orders.

The medical service will not take part as a unit in the first raid drill, although individual groups are expected to participate. It was explained by Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer for civilian defense, that the medical squads are drilling to perfect themselves in emergency duties and until these squads are thoroughly familiar with the work it would be hazardous to the public for them to rush through the streets in ambulances.

The medical service will be out in full force for later raid rehearsals, including blackouts, he explained, and should be ready for complete participation within two weeks. Meanwhile, the casualty squads are fully organized and ready to meet any actual emergency.

The general instructions to the various civilian services were signed by Commissioner John Russell Young, defense co-ordinator, and Col. Bolles.

Eire Assists 110,000
 More than 110,000 men, women and children in Eire are now receiving public assistance under the Poor Law.

Filled Cellars Spur Hunt for Hidden Spring

Please locate a strong spring that is mysteriously pouring clear drinking water into our cellars. This is the plea of all owners of liquor emporiums in Harrisburg, South Africa, to the City Council. One hotel has had to install an automatic pump to remove thousands of gallons of water daily from beneath its bar.

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The Capehart-Panamuse is available in ten distinctive period styles priced between \$179.50 and \$399.50 on very easy terms.

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Washington Planning Record-Breaking Yule Celebration

Travel Exceeds All Precedents Despite War Conditions

Washington, despite status as a war-time capital, is preparing a record-breaking Christmas celebration.

Railroads, bus lines and air lines reported yesterday they were having a business which exceeded anything ever known. Crowds packed in stores during the last Saturday afternoon before Christmas to do business which equalled, and perhaps surpassed, that of any other year.

Charitable and social organizations were making their plans for numerous activities during the week.

The travel situation, it was reported, staggered the imagination. All airplane facilities in and out of Washington were reported booked solid for weeks ahead. John Groves, airport manager, said that volume of business there was breaking all records.

Biggest Business in History.

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad said that, in spite of the sharp curtailment of furloughs for service men and in spite of the cancellation of the usual "long" holiday for Federal workers, it was doing the biggest business in its history.

The travel on this railroad between December 18 and December 23 is expected to be greater than for any single period. On Friday, the Capitol Limited, from Washington to Chicago, carried 1,200 persons in two extra sections—which the company said was "unprecedented."

Pennsylvania railroad officials said that they had no figures available, but that their business so far indicated clearly that travel this year would surpass any previously known. Union Station and ticket offices elsewhere in town were thronged.

The rush for Christmas trees and other holiday appurtenances was on. President Roosevelt received his first Christmas tree of the season—from Maine.

Senator Brewster, Republican of Maine, presented the tree to Mr. Roosevelt on behalf of the citizens of Maine. In a note accompanying the 12-foot black spruce, Senator Brewster said he hoped it would serve as "a symbol of our faith" in the American way of life.

Usual Programs Here.

Mrs. Roosevelt planned to play her usual part in the city's Christmas observance, by participating in the celebrations to be held at charitable institutions.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will be the principal speakers at the annual Salvation Army Christmas party at the Army headquarters, 606 E. street N.W., at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, at the home of James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, respectively. Major James A. Longino, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, will preside.

Music will be furnished by the Navy Band Orchestra and the Sunbeam Choir.

Following the program, Mrs. Roosevelt will present the first bundle of toys to a child.

On Wednesday, the President's wife will be special guest at the Central Union Mission's Christmas party at the Capitol Theater at 8:30 a.m. Homer Rodeheaver, the evangelist, will be the Santa Claus of the party and music will be furnished by the Marine Band.

Turkey Given for Feast.

Mrs. Jean Bennett director of the mission, announced that a turkey dinner will be served 400 needy men at the mission this year. An "anonymous friend" donated 225 pounds of turkey for the Christmas feast.

Mrs. Bennett said that the Pilot Club, a local civic organization, had sent the children of the mission 42 dolls. The Children's Emergency Home is one of the mission's regular departments. Mrs. Lou White, president of the Pilot Club, made arrangements for the dolls.

Another benefit party for the children of the mission will be given by the Arthur Murray Studio of Dancing tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Roosevelt will appear at the sixth annual Christmas party for children sponsored by the Arlington County Kiwanis Club at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Arlington Theater. The party is not open to the public and is being staged by the club for children who would otherwise have no Christmas celebration.

Barney House Program.

At Barney Neighborhood House yesterday a crowd of about 40 boys and girls held a party that included carols, games, refreshments and gifts. Carolers from the settlement will be among those who will join in the singing at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Library of Congress. Other events scheduled at Barney House this week are a party at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday for children between 8 and 17. Christmas Day will be open house with distribution of baskets and other gifts going on all day.

An outdoor presentation of the Nativity will highlight the children's program of Christ Child Settlement at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Children from this settlement will join in the Library of Congress caroling.

Twenty-five boys and girls of Friendship House decorated the house yesterday afternoon. A Christmas play, glee club selections and group singing will be held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow a party will be held for nursery school children and their parents at 6 p.m., and a dancing class recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. A "Neighbors' Night" party is scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Girl Reserves and Campfire Girls from Friendship House will sing carols at Blue Plains at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Neighborhood caroling will be staged by child members of the Friendship Glee Club on Christmas eve.

Members of children attending the Georgetown Children's House are invited to visit the nursery school there at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. At 5:30 p.m. the same day, the children will go to the Lisner Home for the Aged on Western avenue, where



THE CHRISTMAS RUSH IS ON IN WASHINGTON—Postal clerks slaved far into the night trying to keep up with the avalanche of Christmas mail. This is one of the auxiliary tables set up at the City Post Office, where 600 extra employees are helping in the effort to get the mail through before Christmas—Star Staff Photo.



FAR EASTERN DEVELOPMENTS AT A GLANCE—These were high spots of the day's news from war in the Pacific: (1) Americans in China's international air force shot down 4 of 10 Japanese planes bent on raiding Kunming, Burma road station; (2) British staved off fall of Hong Kong as Japanese invaded the island; (3) Tokyo said Penang Island, already announced as evacuated by the British, had been captured; (4) Dutch flyers bombed two cruisers and two troop ships in raids on Japanese naval concentrations off Sarawak; (5) Japanese landed four transports of troops at Davao, predominantly Japanese port in the Philippines. Black arrows indicate Japanese invasion thrusts. Distances are shown from strategic Hong Kong to Manila, North Borneo and Singapore. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Death Rite for Live Sailors Increases Casualty List Care

By the Associated Press.

Word that a memorial service had been held at Belleville, Ill., for naval seamen erroneously reported dead prompted Army and Navy assurances yesterday that thorough precautions were being taken to prevent mistakes in casualty lists.

But in the confusion of war it is inevitable that some men will be reported dead who actually are alive, officials said.

The War Department already has restored to the list of living the names of nine among nearly 200 officers and men once recorded as having met death in the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

The Navy, two weeks after the Pearl Harbor attack, is still working at the job of identifying each individual making up the total of 2,897 naval dead reported by Secretary Knox.

To reduce chances of error, both the Army and Navy have been re-

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Capt. Elliott Roosevelt Graduates as Navigator

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 20.—Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, was en route tonight to join a unit of the air force combat command as a navigator.

He was graduated today from Kelly Field's Air Corps Aerial Navigators' School and departed by air for duty with a long-range ocean-going patrol unit.

Fourteen aviation cadets and one student officer, Capt. Roosevelt, heard Brig. Gen. H. R. Harmon, training center commander, assert: "As fighters of a people's war, your class shows democracy in action. Capt. Roosevelt came here expecting no special consideration. He got none. I single him out simply as a symbol of democracy versus dictatorship."

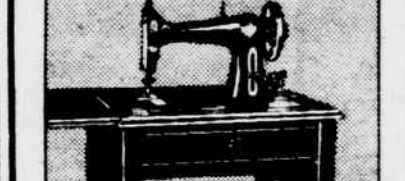
"In the United States, the President's son is one of us."

Classmates of Capt. Roosevelt are expecting assignments to similar active units almost immediately.

The Iceland parliament is called Athing.

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Two Jap Cruisers Hit Off Sarawak, Dutch Airmen Report

Transport and Carrier Also Claimed by Pilots Of U. S.-Made Planes

By the Associated Press.
 BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Dec. 20.—Direct bomb hits on two Japanese cruisers, a transport, and another warship presumably used as an aircraft carrier were reported officially tonight by Dutch airmen operating big American bombers off Japanese-occupied Miri, Borneo.

Other explosives rained alongside the Japanese ships as the Dutch pilots twice attacked the invaders, who are seeking to reinforce their foothold on the Sarawak coast, which is adjacent to British and Dutch Borneo, the agency Aneta said.

Another Japanese cruiser was reported hit last Wednesday, hence the Dutch asserted that three enemy cruisers had been put out of action in less than a week by their flyers.

Russian Freighter Bombed.
 At the same time Aneta reported that 17 Japanese planes bombed and sank the 4,200-ton Russian freighter Perekop in Dutch waters, an attack which "may lead to serious consequences" since Russia thus far is a neutral in the Pacific war.

Eight Russian crew members were killed, while 32 others, including the captain and three women, were rescued from the ship, which was running between Vladivostok and Surabaya, Java, the agency said.

The Russian flag and registration mark were clearly visible from the air, Aneta said.

(The Exchange Telegraph agency reported in London that one of the Japanese cruisers hit today subsequently sank, and Reuters announced from Batavia that a cruiser and transport were left ablaze by the Dutch airmen.)

Seaplane Shot Down.
 Japanese planes immediately took to the air at Miri in an attempt to ward off the Dutch flyers, but it was announced that one enemy seaplane was shot down and another was enveloped in flames when last seen.

Meanwhile the Dutch announced that the death toll in Terempa, Anambas Islands, had risen to 65 as a result of two Japanese attacks Wednesday and Thursday, but said little damage resulted.

In Pontianak, Dutch West Borneo, the civilian population was evacuating the city after a series of Japanese attacks which killed 20 persons and injured 150.

Base Not Direct Threat.
 Pontianak is a defenseless town, officials said, and Japanese planes apparently taking off from their newly established Sarawak base dropped 50 bombs on it.

One explosive wiped out a Dutch-Chinese school, another razed the Chinese market, it was said.

The Japanese landing in Borneo was regarded here as "nuisance base," and not as a direct threat to the Netherlands Indies because of the difficult intervening terrain.

Australian and Dutch forces are hunting down Japanese fishing boats and secret settlements in remote sections of the thousands of islands in the South Pacific, the B. B. C. said in a broadcast heard by C. B. S. The Australian Air Minister, A. F. Drakeford, was quoted as saying that many Japanese fishing boats had been rounded up in Australian waters since the war began.

Sponsors Named for 7 Navy Ship Launchings

Sponsors of seven ships, including a cruiser, three destroyers, a submarine, a submarine patrol chaser and an oceangoing tug, were announced yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Mrs. W. Cooper Green, wife of W. Cooper Green, president of the City Commission of Birmingham, Ala., was named sponsor for the cruiser U. S. S. Birmingham, under construction at the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. The Birmingham is the second vessel to bear that name.

Mrs. Hobart Olson of Milwaukee, Wis., is to sponsor the destroyer U. S. S. Strong, named for her great-grandfather, the late Rear Admiral James Hooker Strong. The vessel is under construction at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.

Mrs. Harry A. Baldrige, wife of the curator at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, will sponsor the destroyer U. S. S. Taylor, and Mrs. Charles A. Dunn of New London, Conn., is to sponsor the submarine U. S. S. Blackfish. The U. S. S. Taylor is named for the late Rear Admiral William Rogers Taylor.

Mrs. Adelaide Champlin Brendel of Buffalo, N. Y., is sponsor of the destroyer U. S. S. Champlin, named for her great-great-grandfather, the late Capt. Stephen Champlin.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Eman Baker, wife of Capt. G. E. Baker, chief of staff, 6th and 7th Naval Districts, is sponsor of the oceangoing tug U. S. S. Apache. Mrs. Fred D. Lawley of Braintree, Mass., is to sponsor the submarine patrol chaser No. 651.

Judge Louis Levinthal To Address Zionists

How American Jews can help the war effort and at the same time further the Jewish homeland cause will be discussed Tuesday night at a general meeting of the District Zionist Organization at the Jewish Community Center.

Judge Louis E. Levinthal, new president of the American Zionist Organization, will discuss progress being made in the drive to win recognition of a separate Jewish government in Palestine from the British government in Palestine.

The meeting is designed to stimulate interest in Zionism and encourage membership enrollment here. Judge Levinthal also will discuss what Palestine expects after the victory of the Allied forces. A program of music and a resume of current events by Carl Alpert, editor of the New Palestine Magazine, will be features of the meeting. Rabbi Breslau will preside.

Optimists Plan Breakfast

The Optimist Club of Washington will hold its annual Christmas breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel. Former members are invited.

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Cedar Lined Chest \$29.75

Walnut veneer exterior. Overall dimensions 47 inches long, 18 3/4 inches deep and 20 1/2 inches high. Lock and key.



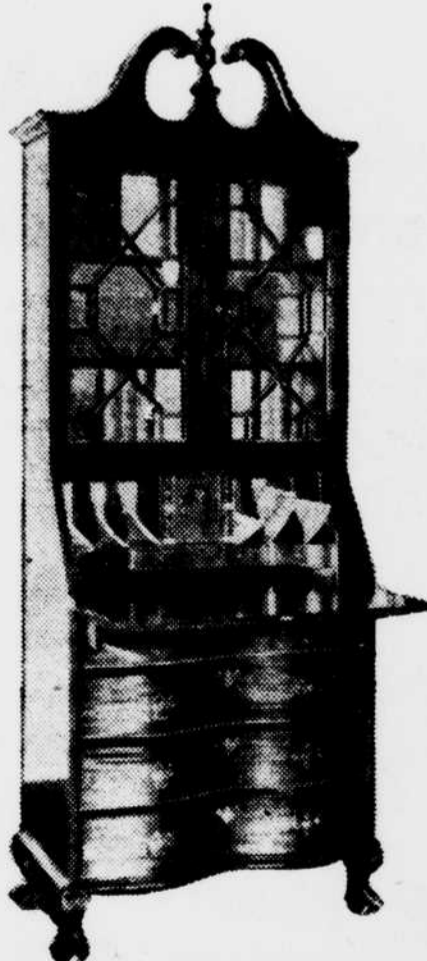
Chairside Table \$23

All mahogany and finely made at Grand Rapids; one drawer; pierced mahogany end galleries.



Fredericksburg Chair \$95

An old Virginian reproduction and upholstered in an appropriate figured cotton tapestry.



Secretary Desk \$59.75

Governor Winthrop type with four drawers and automatic lid supports; mahogany and gumwood.



Kneehole Desk, \$57.50

Always an acceptable gift and very, very practical! This one possesses book shelf end and mahogany top is 44x24 inches.



Lamp Table \$11.50

Round top diameter 18 inches; 18th century English style; Grand Rapids made.



Coffee Table, \$19.50

Removable glass tray; all mahogany; Grand Rapids made; very attractive.



Pembroke Table, \$29.95

Unusually charming with shaped leaves cross-banded veneer edges all around; one drawer.



Kneehole Desk, \$39.75

An attractive desk with plenty of drawer space and top size 42x22 inches. 18th century English style.



Corner Whatnot, \$34

So attractive and such a lovely gift item! Grand Rapids made. Mahogany.



Wall Table, \$31

All mahogany and very attractive! One of several popular Flip Top Tables on display now.



Coffee Table, \$16.50

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Between D and E

Immense German Navy Reported Being Built To Launch Next and 'Ultimate Drive' of War

Henry J. Taylor, economist and noted observer of European affairs, has just returned to the United States after an air tour of Europe which took him to Great Britain, Sweden, Finland, Germany, France, Spain, Gibraltar and Portugal. He was the last American correspondent to visit the capitals of all of these countries before the United States entered the war.

By HENRY J. TAYLOR. Special Dispatch to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—In Germany a few weeks ago I saw irrefutable evidence of an immense new German navy being built. Officers are being taken out of the army and trained for this navy. The great shipyards of the continent are working 24 hours a day on it. Hitler's next great movement, his ultimate drive, will be on the surface of the sea.

Why? Germany has made a new guess on the length of the war. Statesmen and generals I saw everywhere on the continent of Europe and in England, from the Baltic to Gibraltar, now agree on one thing. It will be a very long war. Certainly many years. No one of importance over there sees it any other way. Neither does Hitler.

In Germany the people are apathetic about the war. Their generals have supplied them with the most dramatic series of victories ever known, and yet they are apathetic.

They sense that these victories will have no value. They do not see any prospect of these victories being converted into the fuller life that National Socialism has dangled before their eyes for nearly nine years. They sense a futility in the over-all result.

German Army's Work Largely Done. But German morale has definitely gone over to the conviction that it is sunk or swim with each other and with the Nazis. Germany as a nation must be defeated. Germany must be invaded and beaten in Germany. Make no mistake about that.

The German military position on the continent is unassailable by any means. The German Army is not invincible, far from it. And the German Army will not win the war for Germany.

From the very beginning the German generals have been handling forces trained and specifically equipped for certain continental objectives. This was feasible because, as aggressors, they had the initiative in action and timing.

However, the benefits from these two factors have been largely obtained and from this point on the Germans are passing out of their phase of the war and are coming into our own. It is a new navy for Germany, or nothing.

Nazis to Fight Holding Operations. Fundamentally, Germany is fighting a holding operation on the continent from here on and because Hitler knows he cannot win his war without breaking through to the world, Germany is now building this immense navy.

This closely guarded fact is related to Germany's highest plans of strategy. It is Hitler's belated attempt to solve his dilemma of how to reach and drain the rest of the world and thereby keep Germanic Europe from writing in the

depression of its own economic insufficiency. Essentially the problem is on one hand, to keep Hitler from gaining the first area which he absolutely must have in order to support the people he wants to have working for him on the continent, and on the other hand, to invade the continent before he builds his navy to such strength as to break all bounds. The area he must have is Africa. It is without any question the most important place in the world today, and one of the chief reasons for Japan's entrance into the war at this time.

Africa Called Key to War. The Germans established their position in North Africa partly to threaten Suez, although aerial attack from Crete serves for this, but chiefly to threaten the rear of any force which tried to invade Europe on the continent under the prevailing German turtle, the side bordering on the whole Mediterranean. This German position must be cleaned out, and the British know it. It is impossible to overstate the importance of the present fighting in Libya and as Gen. Viscount Gort put it in Gibraltar, the most unsound leg of Germany's five-legged horse is this great area. The clue to the future is in Africa.

I know that the Germans know this. They made no bones about it when I was in Berlin a few weeks ago.

And here is where the Japs come in. The German strategy was to have the Japs attack Honolulu in the hope that American public opinion would force an immediate all-out foray against Japan in the far Pacific, thereby diverting our support from the fundamental zone, which is Africa. By the sensational attack on our main base closest America Hitler did a good thing for himself, and a bad thing for the Japs.

Japan Was Hitler's Red Herring. The red ball of Nippon was Hitler's red herring. He drew it across the trail to Africa. By this shocking maneuver he hoped we would have to abandon any idea of fighting the lesser enemy how and where and when we wanted to. He hoped to make us fight Japan how and where he wanted us to. To Hitler this means he wants us to expend as much effort as we can as far away as possible from Africa.

We will lick Germany by fighting all over the world at the same time. This is an immense undertaking. We free American people have a tremendous task before us, and so have the British. The day must come, just as it did in the last war, when we will hit so fast, build so much, have so much coming on and slug so hard that no force on earth can stand against us.

But it will take many years. Our standard of living will fall. We will not be able to recognize our present mode of life five years from today. But as that happens we will

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not care very much because by then we will realize we are fighting for our life against the greatest force for evil in the history of mankind.

Libya

(Continued From First Page.)

desert and in the green country of Eastern Cirenaica, which once was the region of one of Mussolini's most ambitious colonizing efforts.

Reluctant to Count Rommel Out. Although the British were hesitant to count in over the once formidable German-Italian North African forces, commentators expressed confidence that the Axis, harried from land and air, could not make another strong stand even at Benghazi.

They were confident also that there would be no Axis escape to parallel the British withdrawals from Dunkerque, Greece or Crete. Belief that Gen. Rommel will be unable to marshal his forces for another major stand was based on two assumptions: That there are no substantial Axis reserves at Benghazi and that he lacks the tank strength to delay his pursuers while that port's defenses are prepared.

Even those British sources disinclined to optimism agreed that the Nazi commander is in a spot where heavy air reinforcements scarcely could help, especially since the Axis is limited to a few landing fields in a relatively restricted area under constant R. A. F. attack.

British patrols already have cut the road west of Bengasi and British informants declared the Germans and Italians face a hazardous operation merely in trying to escape around the Gulf of Sirte toward Tripoli.

Nevertheless, Gen. Rommel's courage and skill are not belittled and most British observers agree that there will be no Axis capitulation without a desperate last fight, possibly in the vicinity of Bengasi.

Axis Retreat Admitted. Official broadcasts both in Rome and Berlin acknowledged that Axis forces were in retreat and the Italian communique reported the British attacks gaining in severity in Cirenaica.

Indicating that some reinforcements and supplies had reached the Axis forces west of the present battle area, the Fascist high command said a British light naval unit was sunk, another was probably sunk

and a large ship was damaged by Italian naval vessels protecting a convoy which "arrived intact at its destination." It placed the action off the Gulf of Sirte.

Derna Found Abandoned. South African armored cars led the way down the steep, winding road from the seaboard cliffs into Derna and found it virtually devoid of troops but with most of its native population of 12,000 still there.

The harbor had been battered by frequent R. A. F. bombing and was in far worse condition than when the British took it in their first Libyan offensive. Derna airbase was strewn with wreckage of craft destroyed on the ground.

The R. A. F. communique emphasized the devastation on traffic-jammed roads along the Axis line of retreat.

"Fighter aircraft," it said, "made a series of successful attacks on lorries, trucks, field guns, armored fighting vehicles and motor transport of all kinds."

Many vehicles were left in flames. Others were put completely out of action."

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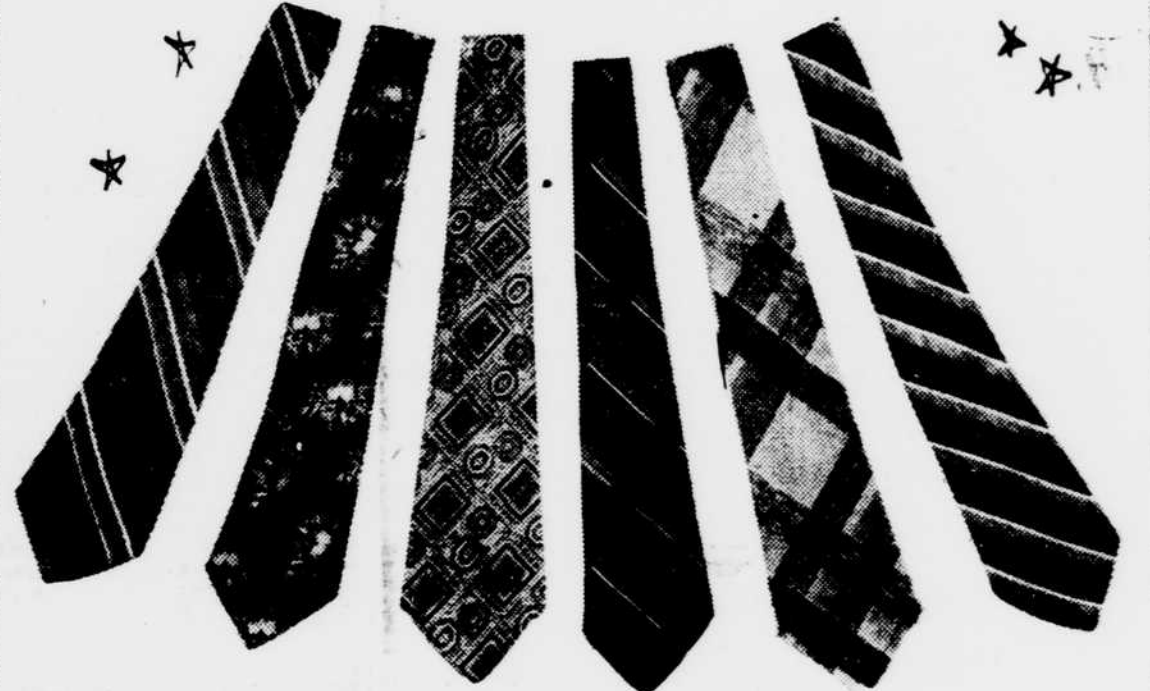
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Text of Hitler's Admission That Nazis Face a Superior Foe on Russian Front

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 20—The following is text of German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' address today as recorded and translated by N. B. C.: Our soldiers are in Belgium, France, all over half of Europe, and Africa, and from Finland to Khat...

front. Who at home would dare to withdraw his help from this service or unity? Everything is needed. Helms to overshoes. The front needs the following badly, and above all: Overshoes, if possible lined-ones, or fur-lined; warm woolen clothing, socks, stockings, heavy, under-vests, or pullovers, warm, especially wool, underclothing; undershirts, chest and lung protectors, any kind of headgear protection, earmuffs, wristlets, woolen helmets, furs in all senses of the word, fur jackets and fur waistcoats, fur boots of every kind and every size, blankets, especially fur covers, thick, warm gloves, again especially fur-lined, leather ones, or knitted gloves, and wool mittens, altogether everything of wool is needed urgently on the front and will be doubly welcome.

Desired are further quilted or lined undershirts, woolen shawls, neckerchiefs and scarfs, altogether everything which serves to keep up the battle against the winter cold, which has arrived so early this year. The party with all its auxiliary and allied organizations has been instructed to be at the disposal for collections of these items needed so badly right now at the front.

The collection starts on December 27 and ends on the eve of January 4, 1942. Party members will make the collection from house to house or from apartment to apartment. Dear volksgenossen "people," please help, make it easier for those collectors while they are at their work.

Germany Has Seen Little War Herself. The collectors will immediately bring the given objects to central points and the army has provided facilities which will bring them in the shortest possible time to the most distant point in the front. They must be put to use by our soldiers as soon as possible and with the utmost speed. Germany has only seen little of the war in spite of air raid attacks. Nevertheless, this is a war which will decide the existence, or non-existence, of the German nation. Our soldiers in the front have taken from us

for the most part the burdens of this war by their actions. I believe that now during the third wartime Christmas, the homeland will have the urgent wish to show to the front its gratitude in a more visible form than in mere words. This festival, which is known in the entire world as the most German one, is now approaching. For the first time in this war our soldiers are deprived of a return to the homeland, deprived even of extended furloughs. Now it is time that the homeland proves its closeness to the front in true National-Socialist peoples' unity. We must now thank our soldiers. I would therefore like to call this collection the Christmas present from the German nation to the eastern front.

German people, while apart from air raids, the German homes are safe from the enemy. Millions of our soldiers now stand at the front, after a year of most severe fighting against an enemy vastly superior both in numbers and in quantities of materials. Victories are achieved and our Greatest Front Ever.

His appointment was viewed here as a continuation of an apparently new administration policy of giving airmen the big Army and Navy jobs. The Pearl Harbor shakeup included the removal of Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short as commander of the Army's Hawaiian Department and the appointment to that post of Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, chief of the Air Force Combat Command.

When Admiral Kimmel was replaced by Rear Admiral Chester V. Nimitz, disappointment was expressed by naval flyers, some of whom assert that recent developments have reduced the ships of the Navy to the position of auxiliaries to the air force.

Many of them thought that a proper recognition of air power would have placed Admiral King in the job. Their elation was consequently great when they learned last night that a flyer had been given command of the Pacific fleet alone, but of the entire Navy.

turn the chief of naval operations shall keep the commander in chief informed as to the extent to which the various needs can be met. Subject to the foregoing, the duties and responsibilities of the chief of naval operations under the Secretary of the Navy will remain unchanged. The chief of naval operations shall continue to be responsible for the preparation of war plans from the long-range point of view.

In order that close liaison may be maintained with the Navy Department the principal office of the Commander in Chief shall be in the Navy Department unless otherwise directed. The order further states that a staff for the Commander in Chief shall be selected that is empowered to:

- (a) Make available for evaluation all pertinent information and naval intelligence. (b) Prepare and execute plans for current war. (c) Conduct operational duties. (d) Effect all essential communications. (e) Direct training essential to carrying out operations. (f) Serve as personal aides.

Commands Shore Units. Admiral King will have charge not only of the Navy afloat but also of its operating bases and coastal defenses. His appointment was viewed here as a continuation of an apparently new administration policy of giving airmen the big Army and Navy jobs.

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of ground troops as well as air forces. The key to these selections was commonly believed to lie in a statement made early in the year by Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. At that time, he said that air force commanders would be given command of ground as well as aerial forces whenever air power promised to be the dominant military factor.

Labor (Continued From First Page.)

before the Senate Labor Committee and on which the committee has failed so far to take any action. If an agreement is reached by the representatives of labor and management, Senator Thomas said, the necessary machinery, and the principles to govern, can be set up either through legislation or through executive order.

The conference is reported to have been "deadlocked" because of disagreement over the closed or open union shop question, and to have taken a recess until 10 a. m. tomorrow when it will resume its meetings. In the meantime, committees of the conference are at work in the hope of ironing out differences that have arisen.

In quarters friendly to the labor camp, it was said yesterday that the labor-management conference has declared a willingness to give up the strike as a weapon during the period of the war provided union and closed shop issues are settled by conciliation, mediation and arbitration.

The representatives of labor at the labor-management conference have declared a willingness to give up the strike as a weapon during the period of the war provided union and closed shop issues are settled by conciliation, mediation and arbitration.

Industry, it is reported, is afraid to agree to abide by decisions handed down by an arbitral board or boards, because of what has happened in the recent past—especially the decision of the President's board which arbitrated the union shop issue in the captive coal mines and acceded to the C. I. O. demand, despite the fact that the National Defense Mediation Board had ruled against union shop.

en who work to join a union, whether they wanted to or not. When the National War Labor Board was set up by President Wilson in 1918, it was after a set of principles had been agreed to by representatives of labor and management. This set of principles set forth that in enterprises where the "union shop" existed it should continue, and union standards as to wages and working conditions should be maintained.

In "open shops" where union and non-union men worked together, it was stated that the continuation of the situation "should not be deemed a grievance," and taken to the National War Labor Board as such. This declaration was made plain was not intended to prohibit efforts to unionize such shops. Presumably management would agree to such a plan now.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, whose bill to authorize the President to seize struck plants and to freeze open and closed shop conditions existing therein has been reported to the Senate from the Judiciary Committee, said when questioned about the apparent deadlock in the Labor-Management Board:

"My view is that the necessity for the passage of my bill still exists, regardless of the outcome of the present conference. The United States cannot conduct this war unless it has assurance the plants are going to continue to operate. The freezing provision of the bill will prevent strikes and keep the plants going."

"Labor representatives say they do not intend to strike. If that is true my bill will not touch them at all. It is only when a strike delays or impedes production that my bill becomes operative. I am unwilling to draft men and send them to the battle line and have them dependent on some little autocrat, as to whether he will order a strike in a defense plant."

"I intend to press for action on my bill as soon as possible," Senator Connally said this would probably be after the first of the year.

Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota, author of the "cooling-off" period bill, now reported by the Labor Committee, also said he believed legislation should be enacted no matter what the President's board decided.

Hitler (Continued From First Page.)

At home everybody has a roof over his head and a bed to sleep in. The nutrition is admittedly limited, but compared with that of all other European nations, still sufficient. At home one is still in a position to get such relaxation as newspapers, theaters, concerts, visits to movies, radio—the relaxation which the population needs pressingly in consideration of the strain which it bears during its process of work.

Most all this does not hold good for our soldiers on the Eastern front. That cannot be changed. But in one thing the Hitlerland can help. It can give to its sons a home to return to against the wrath of the wintry climate. Civilians Cannot Replace, But Must Give Anyway.

As long as a single object of winter clothing remains still in the Hitlerland, it must go to the front. I know that also in the Homeland the individual can spare such equipment only with great difficulty. He is not in a position to replace it. But a thousand times more urgently do our soldiers need such equipment, which they cannot replace either.

It would be an exaggeration if I talked of sacrifices at this time. What the Homeland has suffered in the war are only inconveniences, and little curtailments, compared to what our front bears daily and hourly, over two years. Thanks to the actions of our front, the Homeland still enjoys an internally safe life. The front, for its part, must stake health and life almost in all of Europe. In Europe does our front stand guard for all of Europe, and thereby above all, for us.

As our soldiers have suffered during the summer months continuously and without complaining, heat, terrific summer down-pours, subsequent drought or mists in their superhuman effort on the march to victory, so do German soldiers now stand in the wintry defense positions in snow, ice, rain, sleet, frost, and cold, as a safeguard of the Homeland.

The front could hardly protect itself against cold. Only the entire homeland can help our

Fleet (Continued From First Page.)

velt Thursday based largely on a 1927 law. The order outlined the duties of the post and directed that the officer should maintain headquarters in the Navy Department, but should remain free to take personal command at sea if his judgment made the move advisable.

Admiral King will outrank Admiral Harold E. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations in the move which puts a fighting officer in direct charge of the fleet. It was pointed out that the move retained the function of preparing long-range war plans in the office of the operations chief.

Executive Order Explains. The text of the part of the executive order outlining duties of the fleet commander in chief reads: "The commander in chief shall keep the chief of naval operations informed of the logistic and other needs of the operating forces and

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Transfer of 10,000 Workers Creates Multitude of Domestic Problems

A multitude of domestic problems is being created by President Roosevelt's order sending 10,000 employees out of Washington. In some instances, those affected must give up homes or jobs—and the choice is not easy. Many will seek transfers. Others are taking the shift in stride—as witness employees of the Securities Exchange Commission who refused to let the transfer dampen the spirit of their annual Christmas party yesterday.

At the Employment Compensation Commission, where women comprise approximately half of the staff of 450 persons, an unofficial survey showed that the majority would seek other employment here. The same holds true of married men.

Men generally took the move in good nature, but a few of the women were almost fearful.

"My husband works here and I can't break up my home," was the typical comment of Mrs. Ray Bassler of the Ontario Apartments. An employee of the commission for 25 years, Mrs. Bassler would have to work only five more years to be eligible for retirement annuity under provisions of the proposed Inspect-Mead Act. If she transfers to another apartment, she would take a heavy pay cut. She wasn't sure what she would do.

Sisters Face Separation.

Mrs. John Francis O'Connor was one of few planning to resign from the commission. Her husband was ordered to New York with the Patent Office. Two sisters who live together learned that their departments had been transferred, one to Philadelphia and the other to Chicago. Mrs. Sidney Stiles will go to Philadelphia with the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance of the Social Security Board, and Mrs. Ida Stockley to Chicago with the commission.

Mrs. Idris Morris, with a husband working in private business and a 13-year-old child about to enter high school, faces the prospect of salary unless she wants to break up her home by moving to Chicago. The problem of getting a home and domestic help in Chicago she feels would be a serious one.

The situation in many homes is complicated by the reduction in salary. Betty Ellis has been buying a house. Her husband expects to be called into service. This would leave her with an apartment in Chicago and a house in Washington in which no member of the family could live. Miss Beatrice Milwit lives with four brothers and her mother at 1355 Ingraham street N.W. All of the boys are eligible for induction. When she goes to Chicago her mother may be entirely alone after a few months.

Arthur G. Davis faces the problem of transferring his rose garden to Chicago. A long-time employee of the commission, he has won many awards in flower shows here, including the recent exhibit of the American Rose Society at the National Museum.

Excuse for Proposals.

Three young men confided that they hope to use the transfer to get their girls to marry them. "Maybe if she knows I'm going she'll say yes," said one lad. A young woman in the contrary, felt that the transfer was dooming an impending proposal.

John Detmer of 2909 Porter street N.W. expects to ask for transfer to another department because breaking up his home here would be too complicated. He and his wife, who also works, are living with their 4-months-old baby in an apartment while they sue to eject the present tenant of the house they bought recently.

A. W. Holtberg only recently sold his home in Chicago and planned to live permanently here in the house he bought at 371 Twenty-eighth street N.W. He will probably resell his house here unless his two daughters plan to remain.

A half year's law training at Columbus University unless they can obtain transfer to another department here or transfer law credits to a Chicago institution. They would finish their law training in June.

High Officials Face Problem.

At least two of the high officials at the commission face the same problem of home ownership as the other employees. Mrs. Lillian K. Stamm, personnel chief with 21 years service, does not plan to leave. The wife of Seth D. Loegson, chief of the investigation section, is chief of the fiscal and budget office of the State Department.

Mrs. Portia Carson, 130 Rhode Island avenue N.E., faces separation from her 4-year-old child. She plans to go to Chicago, leaving him with his mother and brother.

A bridegroom of two weeks said he would have to ask for transfer here because his wife works here and he could not support her on his salary alone in Chicago.

Similar stories came from the Interior Department. A young naturalist of the Fish and Wildlife Service was transferred to Washington from Texas only a fortnight ago and within the past three days finished unpacking his furniture and belongings in an apartment he had hoped to rent for a long time.

Stenographer's Problem.

Then there is the story of a married stenographer with the Park Service. The wife of a policeman, with three children, she has been making nearly as much money as she receives. She will resign rather than go to Chicago, but she fears the only stenographic jobs open are with defense agencies which require longer hours than she can afford to take away from home.

A 60-year-old department head in the Fish and Wildlife Service has been with the agency 25 years and has lived in Washington 37 years. After a long search, he recently found a doctor whose treatments are beneficial to his invalid wife. So great has been the doctor's help that the man fears to take her from his care.

A stenographer with the Office of Indian Affairs was born in the District to native parents, both of whom are living. Her husband has his own private business here and her child is in grade school. She feels she will resign rather than break lifelong ties or separate her family.

The Indian office received a wire yesterday from an employee in Chicago asking when he should report, and to whom. It was suggested that he stay there and have the office report to him.

The Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration has a very disgruntled employee in the person of a division chief who set up a home in nearby Virginia within the past few days. Two months ago he bought a small farm, improved it, mostly by his own efforts, and spent \$2,500 in the process.

Down Payment on Home.

Another R. E. A. employee's wife recently stopped working because he had received a raise. They made a down payment last week on a \$7,000 home in Bethesda, Md. Her brother, who lives with them, is an invalid.

A young married stenographer with the Farm Security Administration has a problem she calls double jeopardy. Her husband works for the United States Housing Authority, which is headed for Boston under an earlier transfer order, while her agency is slated for St. Louis. They have a baby less than a year old.

An F. S. A. press relations man got his job seven weeks ago after quitting another he had held here for seven years. He and his wife celebrated by making a down payment on a house. They had moved frequently before and are tired of it.

and that this sort of information would continue to be in demand. The question of moving, it is believed likely, now will be presented to the Budget Bureau in this light—in other words, whether it is more desirable to have records right at hand for the service agencies, than to move them to Philadelphia where the 1,400 S. E. C. employees are housed.

1,750 in Social Security to Go.

The announcement that 1,750 employees of the Old Age and Survivors Insurance Bureau of the Social Security Board would be sent to Philadelphia disclosed abandonment of plans to construct a building in Baltimore where these workers—engaged on claims—would be housed with the rest of the Bureau which now is in the Candler building.

The Social Security Building here was built to take care of this entire unit, of approximately 7,000 persons, but the new structure was taken over for defense needs, a move was started to build in Baltimore. Bids for the proposed building were opened last month, but it was said yesterday that the shift could not wait.

The Employees Compensation Commission, also scheduled to go to Chicago, will leave a staff here, 33

employees of a total of 450 being due for that assignment.

Dr. George Mitchell, assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration, whose 900 employees go to St. Louis announced plans last night for the retention here of a liaison office and units dealing with defense housing. The F. S. A. is urging, however, that key personnel make the change, although Dr. Mitchell said that "in hardship cases, or in the cases of likely replacements, transfer to other agencies remaining in Washington may be approved."

"It is felt that it is so important that we carry to St. Louis a complete staff of personnel able to train employees recruited there that Farm Security shall be most reluctant to concur to release to transfer in the majority of cases," he said.

Conforming to an earlier announcement, a special office will be set up by the Public Buildings Administration tomorrow to move the offices and household goods of the personnel of the 12 agencies involved in the decentralization effort.

Several real estate and transportation experts have been called here, Administrator Philip B. Fleming said, "to expedite the leasing

and remodeling of offices, to find homes for transferred personnel and to move household furnishings and office equipment to the five cities named in the transfer order.

They will also assist affected employees in the termination of their leases or, in the case of property owners, in renting or selling their homes and will assist them in finding new homes."

Liaison officers will be appointed in each of the decentralized agencies to report to the Public Buildings Administration the specific needs of the personnel to be transferred, such as the type of home desired, amount of household goods to be moved and arrangements to be made in connection with their living quarters here.

Employees will be given perhaps as long as six months to shift their homes, to enable them to find suitable living accommodations. More than 1,300,000 square feet of office space will be released here by the changes, the Federal Works Agency said.

The word that the next decentralization "wave" would take out of Washington was in line with the announcement by Budget Director Smith Friday night that the Presi-

dent's order would be followed by others. No figures were quoted at that time, however.

In fixing the new figure around 12,000, an official said yesterday that it was desired to make it as easy as possible on Government workers. The basis of selection of the agencies to go, Mr. Smith said, "was not the importance of the agencies to the war effort, but rather whether it was essential that the agencies be actually located in Washington."

Mr. Smith said that the continued mushrooming of the war agencies would bring an additional 40,000 employees to Washington before July 1, according to Civil Service Commission estimates. The commission yesterday issued monthly personnel totals and showed 195,011 employees here as of October 30. This was an increase of 3,500 over September and represented a growth of 39,000 since the first of the year.

Along with the Commissioners, District officials to attend the Senate-House conference tomorrow will include Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; William A. Van Duzer, traffic director, and Walter Fowler, budget officer. Officials of the Board of Trade and John Darby and Jennings Bailey, jr. of the Patent Law Association also were invited by Chairman McCarran.

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Decentralization
 (Continued From First Page.)

far better to move other agencies than the Farm Security Administration. Officials concerned with the decentralization program said that President Roosevelt simply ordered the changes under his general authority just as he had done a few months ago to send the Home Owners Loan Corp. to New York and to transfer the Grazing Service of the Interior Department to the field.

While reports had been current

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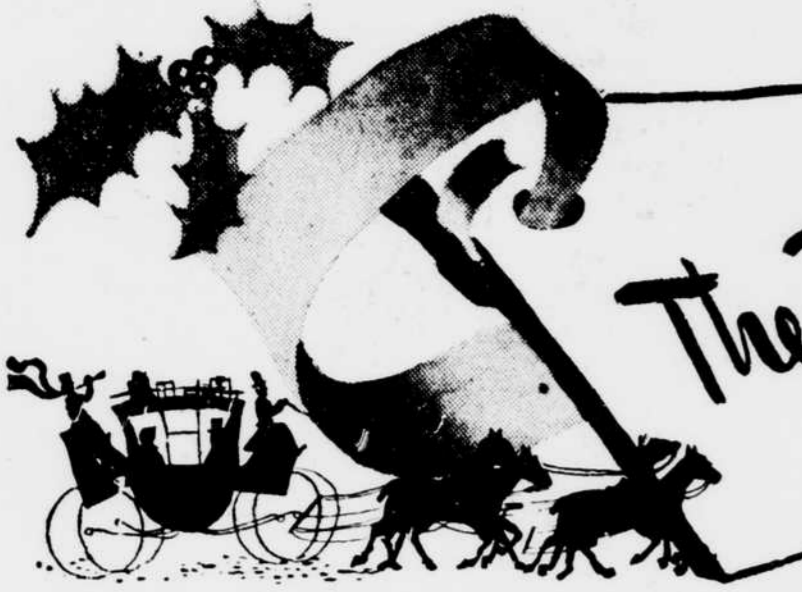
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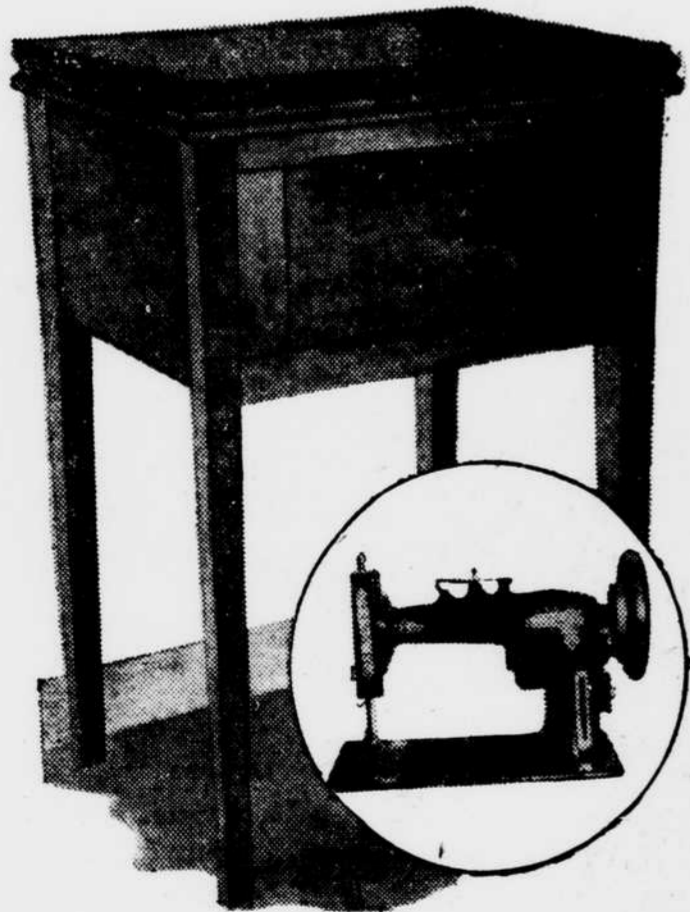


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- Pin wale cotton corduroy. Yard \$1
- Velveteen cotton twill back fast pile. Yard \$1.75
- Plaid woolens. Yard \$2.69
- Jersaline spun rayon. Yard \$1.39
- Printed French rayon crepe. Yard 69c
- Genuine rayon lambskin prints. Yard 89c
- Acetate and rayon Skinners prints. Yard \$1.25
- Mallinson pure silk prints. Yard \$2.49

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor



SPECIAL! Monday and Tuesday Only All Electric Machines

Regularly \$59.50 **\$49.50**

A lasting gift for her. Famous New Home Made all-electric sewing machines at \$49.50 less liberal trade-in allowance for your old machine. Beautiful walnut console desk model. Fully guaranteed.

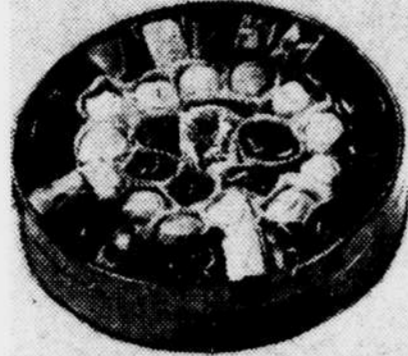
Electric Portable Machines. Fully Guaranteed. \$19.75 and up Buy on Our Deferred Payment Plan

We Repair, Oil and Adjust your present machine 69c

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

Continued Thru Wednesday by Popular Demand Fortunately We Secured Several Hundred More

OUR FAMOUS CHRISTMAS SALE Regular \$1.75, 3-pound Brandied Fruit Cake



Old Curiosity Shop Chocolates
Luscious creams, cherries and crunchy nuts hidden under smooth chocolates! Packed in an attractive "Dickens" tin.
2 1/2 pounds \$1.09



3 lbs. Regularly \$1.75 **\$1.29**

Mail and phone orders (District 4400) Filled
Sold with fruit, sticky raisins—fat red cherries—sugary pine-apple—succulent citron! Check-full of crunchy nut meats! And every last little bit was soaked in redolent brandy before it was stirred into the flour! Now the cake is at its peak of perfection—and it will stay moist and good for months to come!

Send One to Every Boy You Know in Camp!



Paradise Fruit-Filled Candy
Regularly \$1.29! Wholesome candy—5 pounds of it, each piece filled with luscious fruit fillings 5 pounds 98c



2 lbs. Sunbrite Candy in glass decanter
Check-full of mouth-watering filled candy . . . in one of the prettiest and most useful jars you've ever seen! Matching glass cover 89c



Yard of Candy.
Famous Jane Gray Yard of Candy, homemade assortment. Chocolates filled with cream, nuts or fruit. 3 pounds in an amazing yard-long box. \$1.39



Miss Bailey's Cookies
2 1/2 pounds of these crisp, crunchy cookies, packed in a tin box. Chocolate flavor, vanilla flavor and a combination of the two 2 1/2 lbs. \$1

The Palais Royal, Candy . . . First Floor

ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE

Are you planning to "follow the sun" this winter? Mr. Foster Travel Service will tell you where to go—what to do—and what to wear. We will suggest hotels, make your train, plane or bus reservations. Everything will be done to facilitate your traveling—and all this without charge. "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Service . . . Third Floor

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES! Your Special Christmas "Letter of Credit" is ready for you . . . at The Palais Royal. Come and get it! No waiting! No delay! Issued in amounts of \$25, \$35 and \$50. Pay in 30, 60, 90 days. Pay 1/3 January 15, 1/3 February 15, 1/3 March 15. No interest or carrying charge. The fact that you're one of Uncle Sam's official family is our guarantee of your integrity. Special booths on first, second, third and fifth floors.

For Everyone on Your Gift List . . . the Happy Choice Is

HASSOCKS

They're smart! They're handy! They're wonderful gifts! And not expensive!

\$3.98 \$4.98

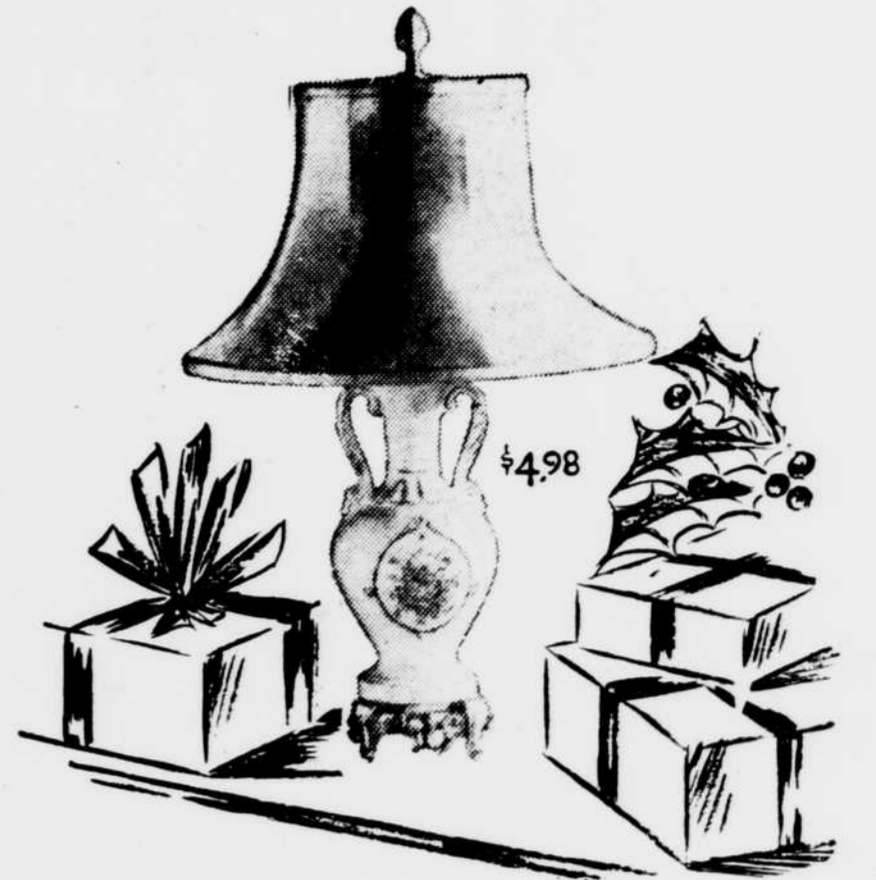
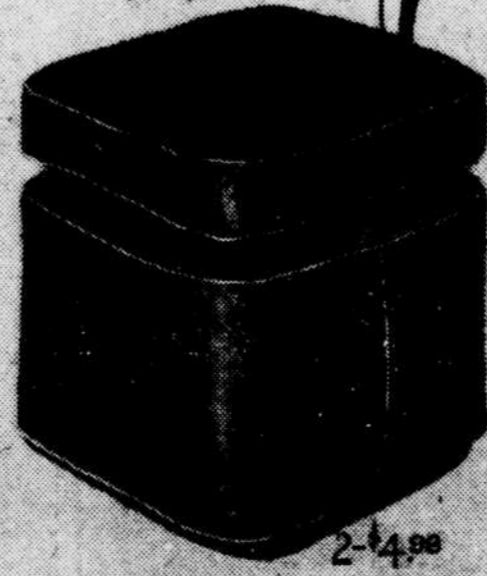
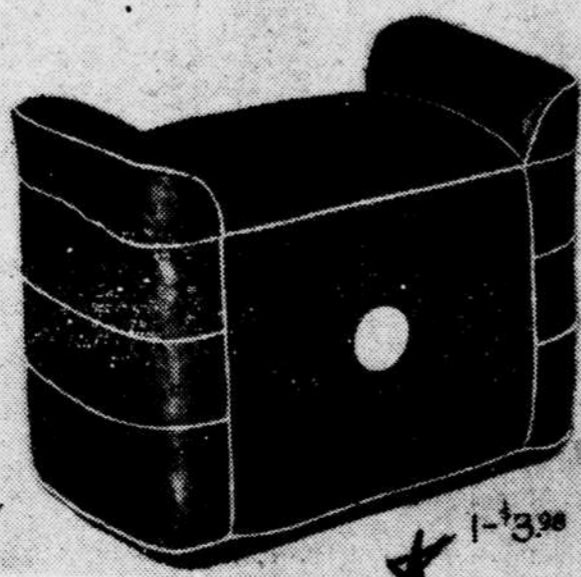
No. 1—Radio Bench, 21 1/2 inches wide, 12 1/2 inches deep, 15 inches high. White, rose, blue or brown \$3.98

No. 2—Hassock, top measures 18x18 inches, 16 1/2 inches high. Green, white, tile blue, brown \$4.98

No. 3—Hassock, 18 inches in diameter, 18 inches high. Antique white, oatmeal blue, \$3.98

No. 4—Hassock, 18 inches in diameter, 15 1/2 inches high. White, blue, maroon \$4.98

The Palais Royal, Hassocks . . . Second Floor



CHINA LAMPS
\$4.98

For a more formal living room! Lustrous China bases in plain and decorated styles. Some with combinations of onyx and metal. Stretched multi-silk shades, tilt tops. Sizes for use in pairs or singly.

POTTERY LAMPS
\$2.98

Quaint pottery bases in scored designs. Stretched multi-silk shades. And the tilt-tops make them good reading lamps. Ivory, green, beige, red.

TWO-TONE LAMPS
\$7.98

Unusual two-tone china lamps copied from a rare, carved alabaster lamp. Drum shaped shades. Perfect for an 18th century living room or library.

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor



MARVELOUS PURREY BLANKETS

luxurious gifts . . . but so very moderately priced

72x90 inches **\$6.45**

It's the special Purrey construction, 12% wool and 88% rayon that makes this blanket the favorite of so many! Actually its laboratory tested for softness and warmth—and came through with flying colors! Choice of 8 luscious colors, pastel or dark shades. Attractively gift-boxed.

Other Purrey Blankets \$5.95 and \$7.45

The Palais Royal, Blankets . . . Second Floor

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO COMPLETE YOUR SHOPPING!

STORE OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

The Palais Royal
 6 Street at Eleventh District 4400
The Store with the Merry Christmas Spirit
SHOP WITH A CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT



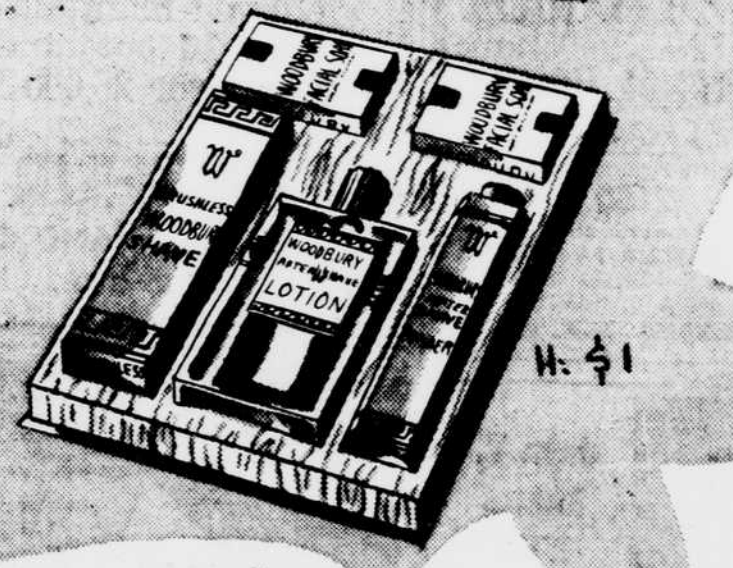
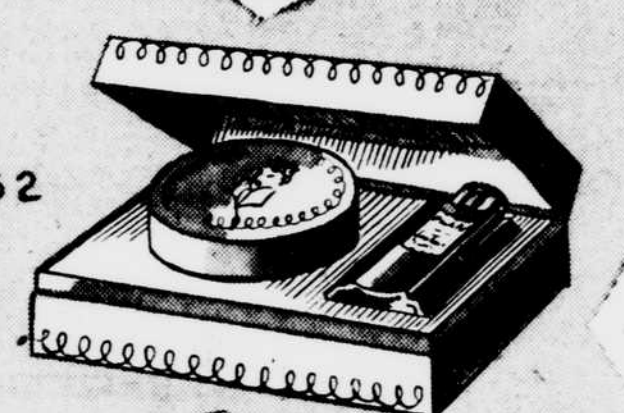
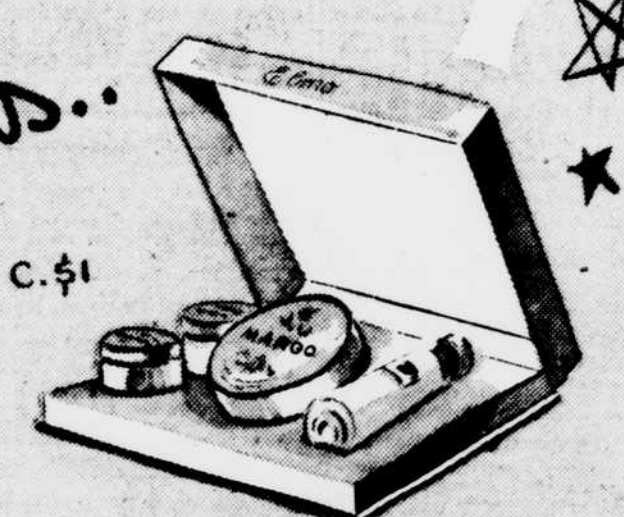
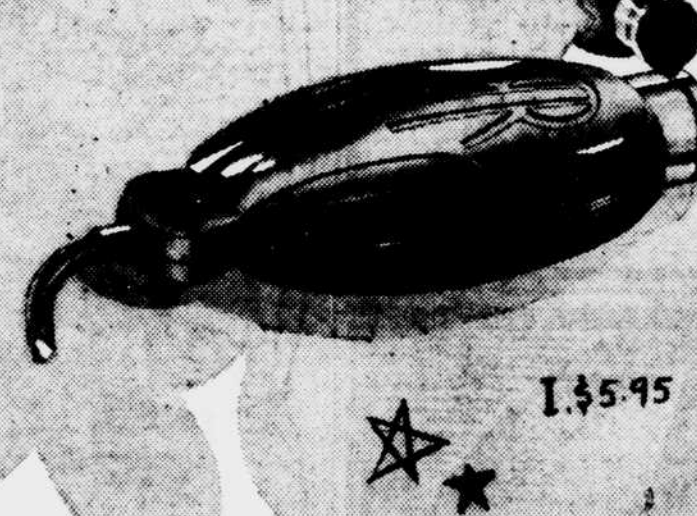
Christmas Inspirations..



- A—Shalimar by Guerlain! An exotic scent full of Oriental charm, \$10 to \$32. Cologne, \$3 and \$5.
- B—Toujours Moi by Corday! Subtle fragrance, \$1.50, \$3, \$6, \$11 and \$20. Also Corday Jet, \$3.75, \$6.25, \$10.75.
- C—Elmo Beauty Kit. Face powder, foundation lotion, cleansing cream, night cream, \$1.
- D—\$3.50 Rita-Tarnell's "White Magic." Specially priced. Small flacons of Russian violet, Swedish carnation, tropical freesia, camelia, Florentine rose, English lilac, \$2.50.
- E—Pink Party, pour la jeune fille. Toilet water and dusting powder, attractively boxed, \$2.
- F—Take Me Along Kit. A perfect little carry-all kit for gym . . . for week ends. Waterproof lining, washable. Alligator grain fabric; rose or rumba. 11 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 7 3/4 inches, \$1.98.
- G—Gift Set by Houbigant. Bottle of eau floral and both powder prettily gift boxed. Ideal or Queques Fleur fragrance, \$2.25.
- H—Woodbury Set for Men. 2 cakes of Woodbury soap, tube brushless shaving cream, after shaving lotion, after shaving talc, \$1. Also sets by Colgate, Palmolive and Williams. Each, \$1.

SALE! Originally \$13.75 WILLIAMS Roto Electric SHAVER

90-day guarantee against defects! **\$5.95**
 (Sketched!) The famous makers of Aqua Velva, having decided that selling an electric razor interferes with their real purpose of selling shaving preparations, offer you this guaranteed electric shaver at tremendous reductions! Large shaving surface assures close shave. Operates on AC or DC.
BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
 The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



ARROW SHIRTS are sure hits! \$2

He knows the name Arrow—and that's enough to please him! For Arrow means the faultless tailoring of the "Mitoga" figure fit . . . the blessings of the Sanforized process (shrinkage less than 1%) . . . and his favorite styles in whites and fancies.

Men's B. V. D. Sports Shorts. Shirts that he'll wear for play—designed for active sports! Solid colors . . . \$2.50

MEN'S PAJAMAS, \$2
 Pajamas for a personal gift . . . he'll approve of the large selection of colors and patterns.

MEN'S GIFT TIES, \$2
 Fine ties that knot beautifully . . . patterns that will add "life" to his winter suits.

Men's Suspender and Belt Sets. Matching sets in popular twigos . . . \$2

Men's Hickok Belt and Buckle Sets. Initial buckle for that extra touch . . . black or brown strap . . . \$2

BUY ON A CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Latest Edition—the Children's Encyclopedia



A Lifetime Gift for Children

The Book of Knowledge

When They Ask—Do You Know?

Where does the wind begin? How far off is the sky? Does a cloud weigh anything? Why is the sea never still? Why do we count in tens? Why is yawning catching? Why cannot animals talk? Why does a match strike?

The Book of Knowledge

This is a set of books your child will remember most when he or she grows up! They'll remember the pleasant AND constructive hours spent in poring over facts made fascinating! The Book of Knowledge answers every question a child can ask. It helps them in their school work. It is one of the greatest educational works for children ever published!

ANGELO PATRI, world-famous educator, calls *Book of Knowledge* "The best reference work for children I have ever seen."

We Also Feature Doubleday's Encyclopedia Use Any of Our Liberal Payment Plans Christmas Deliveries Assured The Palais Royal, Books of Knowledge . . . First Floor

SOFT, SHIRRED CALF makes exquisitely lavish gift handbags for her \$7.50

Leather so soft . . . so supple that it feels silky soft . . . shirrs like cloth! A luxury handbag designed for a woman of distinguished taste . . . beautifully lined and fitted. Sketched are only two styles.

- A—Strap handle style with self appliques . . . \$7.50
- B—Covered frame underarm style with clever button trimmings. \$7.50

Other Leather Bags . . . \$2 to \$15
BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
 The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor



SHEER 2-THREAD all silk chiffon hosiery, a longed-for gift \$1.50

A lavish gift—to give her a pampered prima donna feeling. Give her several pairs of these fabulously sheer stockings of silk from top to toe and watch her smiles of pleasure! Reinforced foot and garter guard. Very fine seams. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

- 3-thread Chiffon Hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 . . . \$1.25
- Nylon Hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 . . . \$1.95 and \$2.50
- Children's Hose. Wide assortment . . . 29c to 79c
- Children's Ankllets and Knee-hi Socks . . . 39c to 79c

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT
 The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

BUY ON OUR CHRISTMAS LETTER-OF-CREDIT A GROUP OF POPULAR TOYS!

69¢

- Adding Machine, 69c
- Air Liner, 69c
- Zellophone, 69c
- Home Defense Gun, 69c
- Trik-E-Shot Pinball Game, 69c
- Play Sink, 69c
- Play Stove, 69c
- Tea Set, 69c

The Palais Royal, Toyland . . . Downstairs Store

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO COMPLETE YOUR SHOPPING!

Cards of Thanks

CARTER, EDWARD G. I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the Baptist Church, the New Bethel Baptist Church, and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy during the illness of my dear husband, EDWARD G. CARTER, who passed away on December 19, 1941. My wife, MILDRED J. CARTER, and I are deeply indebted to the Rev. J. H. Grayson, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church, for his kind and sympathetic attention to our needs during the illness of my dear husband. My wife, MILDRED J. CARTER, and I are deeply indebted to the Rev. J. H. Grayson, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church, for his kind and sympathetic attention to our needs during the illness of my dear husband. My wife, MILDRED J. CARTER, and I are deeply indebted to the Rev. J. H. Grayson, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church, for his kind and sympathetic attention to our needs during the illness of my dear husband.

Deaths

ECKERT, FLORA G. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, Mrs. FLORA G. Eckert, nee Eckert, widow of Rev. Joseph A. Eckert and mother of Rev. Joseph A. Eckert and Robert E. Eckert of 1500 14th St. N.W., died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Deaths

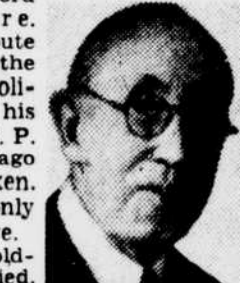
NICHOLS, GEORGE FREDERICK. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at the Frederick County Hospital, Frederick, Md., after a long illness, GEORGE FREDERICK NICHOLS, nee Nichols, son of George F. Nichols and brother of Clinton Nichols, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

Rev. W. F. A. Cunningham, Edward Burkholder Dies; Formerly of D. C., Dies

The Rev. William F. A. Cunningham, S. J., confessor at the Novitiate of St. Isaac Jogues at Wernersville, Pa., and a former assistant pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity here, died yesterday at Reading, Pa. He was 81. A member of the Society of Jesus for 63 years, Father Cunningham at one time served on the faculty of Georgetown University. He had also taught at Fordham University and the College of St. Francis Xavier. He was born in New York City and was ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons at Woodstock College, Md. Father Cunningham was a former chaplain of Canisius High School, Buffalo, N. Y., and a confessor at the Novitiate of St. Andrew on the Hudson, Poughkeepsie. He also had served as assistant pastor of churches in Boston and Philadelphia. He was prominent in the Columbian Commandry K. T. Albert Pike Consistory, Capital Court R. O. J. Almas Temple, the Veteran Union Printers and Oldest Inhabitants. He was editor of the Almas Alibi for 18 years. Until five years ago, on his retirement from the Government service, he was with the Forest Service and prior to that in the Government Printing Office. He was a member Draft Board 13. Arrangements for the funeral in Washington will be made today on the arrival of Mrs. Cain here.

Edward Burkholder Dies; Leader in Masonic Order

Edward Burkholder, 75, a lifelong resident of Washington, died in Pittsburgh yesterday, following an operation for appendicitis, according to word received here. He was enroute to spend the Christmas holidays with his sister, Mrs. E. P. Cain, in Chicago when he was stricken. She is his only living relative. Mr. Burkholder, an unmarried, widower, had lived at the Almas Temple many years. He was a prominent member in the Columbian Commandry K. T. Albert Pike Consistory, Capital Court R. O. J. Almas Temple, the Veteran Union Printers and Oldest Inhabitants. He was editor of the Almas Alibi for 18 years. Until five years ago, on his retirement from the Government service, he was with the Forest Service and prior to that in the Government Printing Office. He was a member Draft Board 13. Arrangements for the funeral in Washington will be made today on the arrival of Mrs. Cain here.



Edward Burkholder.

Moriarty, treasurer; Frank Kennedy, secretary; John Gleason, marshal; Charles Corcoran and John Welch, delegates; and Lester Daley and Lawrence Campbell, alternates. The Rev. John T. Sweeney is spiritual director of the group.

U. S.-Canadian Defense Satisfactory, Board Says

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The United States-Canadian Permanent Joint Defense Board said today after a seven-hour conference that "military, air and naval plans of defense heretofore made are in satisfactory operation." Issued in the name of Mayor F. X. La Guardia and Col. O. M. Biggar, chairmen, respectively, of the United States and Canadian sections of the board, the statement added: "The board announces that in the operation and execution of joint defense plans—no boundary exists." Except for a brief break when Mayor La Guardia greeted a number of Canadian air cadets, the board was in continuous session, even having luncheon sent into the conference room at city hall.

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Francis J. Collins
3821 14th St. N.W.
Telephone Randolph 7117

Armstrong's or Sloane's-Blabon
EMBOSSED BURLAP-BACK
INLAID LINOLEUM
\$1.59 Sq. Yd.

Quaker City Linoleum Co.
601 F ST. N.W. Free Parking Behind Building MEt. 1882
Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store

Deaths

BAUMAN, RUDOLPH. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at the Georgetown University Hospital, BAUMAN, RUDOLPH, nee Bauman, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Bauman and father of Mrs. Gertrude Bauman and Mrs. Gertrude Bauman, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

GAINE, BERTHA DUSON. Departed this life on Thursday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, Mrs. BERTHA DUSON GAINES, nee GAINES, widow of Rev. J. H. Grayson and mother of Rev. J. H. Grayson and Robert E. Eckert of 1500 14th St. N.W., died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

POINDEXTER, HARRIETTE M. Departed this life on Thursday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, Mrs. HARRIETTE M. POINDEXTER, nee Poindexter, widow of Rev. J. H. Grayson and mother of Rev. J. H. Grayson and Robert E. Eckert of 1500 14th St. N.W., died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

BENEDICT, GEORGE H. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at the Georgetown University Hospital, BENEDICT, GEORGE H., nee Benedict, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Benedict and father of Mrs. Gertrude Benedict and Mrs. Gertrude Benedict, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

BLADEN, AMBROSE GARFIELD. On Thursday, December 19, 1941, at the Georgetown University Hospital, AMBROSE GARFIELD BLADEN, nee Bladen, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Bladen and father of Mrs. Gertrude Bladen and Mrs. Gertrude Bladen, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

SMACKUM, GEORGE B. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, GEORGE B. SMACKUM, nee Smackum, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Smackum and father of Mrs. Gertrude Smackum and Mrs. Gertrude Smackum, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

BURKHOLDER, EDWARD. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, EDWARD BURKHOLDER, nee Burkholder, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Burkholder and father of Mrs. Gertrude Burkholder and Mrs. Gertrude Burkholder, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

BURGESS, EMILY. Departed this life on Saturday, December 20, 1941, at her residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, Mrs. EMILY BURGESS, nee Burgess, widow of Rev. J. H. Grayson and mother of Rev. J. H. Grayson and Robert E. Eckert of 1500 14th St. N.W., died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

SMITH, FRANK C. On Saturday, December 20, 1941, at his residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, FRANK C. SMITH, nee Smith, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Smith and father of Mrs. Gertrude Smith and Mrs. Gertrude Smith, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

CAMPBELL, ARTHUR A. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, ARTHUR A. CAMPBELL, nee Campbell, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Campbell and father of Mrs. Gertrude Campbell and Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

CAMPBELL, ELLEN V. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, ELLEN V. CAMPBELL, nee Campbell, widow of Rev. J. H. Grayson and mother of Rev. J. H. Grayson and Robert E. Eckert of 1500 14th St. N.W., died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

CLIFTON, JAMES E. On Thursday, December 18, 1941, at his residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, JAMES E. CLIFTON, nee Clifton, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Clifton and father of Mrs. Gertrude Clifton and Mrs. Gertrude Clifton, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

CORNELL, WALTER FRANK. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at his residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, WALTER FRANK CORNELL, nee Cornell, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Cornell and father of Mrs. Gertrude Cornell and Mrs. Gertrude Cornell, died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

DAVIS, REBECCA ELIZABETH. Entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, December 17, 1941, at the Georgetown University Hospital, REBECCA ELIZABETH DAVIS, nee Davis, widow of Rev. J. H. Grayson and mother of Rev. J. H. Grayson and Robert E. Eckert of 1500 14th St. N.W., died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

DEWITT, SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday, December 19, 1941, at her residence, 1500 14th St. N.W., after a long illness, SUSAN ELIZABETH DEWITT, nee Dewitt, widow of Rev. J. H. Grayson and mother of Rev. J. H. Grayson and Robert E. Eckert of 1500 14th St. N.W., died at 10:30 a.m. Burial in the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Washington, D.C., on Monday, December 22, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. (Funeral home, 1500 14th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.)

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One of AMERICA'S Largest Manufacturers
Saves You 20 to 40% on MONUMENTS
Beautiful Granite
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Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service
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In times of grief, it is helpful to know that Ryan Service stands ready to bolster up the shaken spirits of those who remain. Every necessary detail is taken care of—and yet the costs are nominal; quality considered, you pay no more for Ryan Service.
A Service for Every Cost Requirement

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Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.
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PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Refined Dignified Service
Just as the Physician strives for Higher Ethical Standards, so does Hyson's direct every effort toward that achievement.
Complete Funerals Private Ambulance
"Our Prices range as low as any in the City of Washington"
NA. 8420 ME. 4723
Hyson's FUNERAL HOME
1300 N STREET N.W.

81st YEAR
"Gingham Gal" Mrs. Gift HOUSECOAT 2.99
Cute as her own impish grin! A sashed and appliqued checked cotton print. Full swing skirt, heart-shaped pocket and neckline. And a zipper that goes gently up the back. Red or blue, sizes 9 to 17.
Other Attractive Jr. Housecoats...3.99
Print Aprons for "Mom"! The large, coverall types she likes. Straight cut and gored skirt models. Fast, orchids and others. 69c
Checkmate Organdy Apron Tuck one in with her other gifts especially if she's a bride. Organdy and checks in red, blue, black, green or wine on white. 49c
Robe Shop and Uniform Shop—Third Floor
7th, 8th & E Sts. LANSBURGH'S National 9800



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

FOR A MERRIE CHRISTMAS

LAST 3 DAYS

TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

STORE HOURS MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.



Buy a Share in Freedom
Invest Today in
**DEFENSE STAMPS
AND BONDS**

GIFT HINT! 24-PC. STARTER SERVICE FOR 4!



Brilliant for Gifts!

TABLE LAMPS

3.95

- Beautiful Glazed Pottery
- With Gold-Color Mountings
- Some Can Be Matched in Pairs

Decorative bases in vase, urn and other charming styles. All in high-gloss pottery (ivory, blue, oxblood and tan). Large enough to use singly or in pairs. Multifilament rayon shades (rayon lined for durability).

LANSBURGH'S—Lamps—Sixth Floor

Lovely Gift! Embroidered

PILLOW CASES

1.19 Pr.

Buy a dozen for "last-minute" designs. All white embroideries . . . white with colored embroidery gift problems. A host of beautiful . . . solid color hems . . . solid colors . . . Mr.-Mrs. types.

Hand-Embroidered Madeira Pillowcases

1.98 Pr.

Madiera hand-embroidered in elaborate designs. Both solid and cutwork. Exquisite workmanship that you'll want for your own home—for practical and lovely gifts. Buy several pairs at this price.

LANSBURGH'S—Pillowcases—Third Floor

Companion Lengths & Widths

PRISCILLA ALDEN CURTAINS

1.99 Pair

- Each side is 40 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long!
- Tested and Approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau
- Made and Tailored to Our Own Exacting Specifications

Now you can have curtains at your windows with correct "custom-like" fitting. Fine quality cotton marquisette in cushion or pebble dots (according to your preference). Beautiful full wide cut ruffles. Complete with decorator tie-backs. White, ivory or ecru colors. Plan to recurtain your home for the holidays.

LANSBURGH'S—Curtains—Fourth Floor

These Companion Sizes!

- 44-Inch (to side) x 2 1/2 yd. 2.69
- 56-Inch (to side) x 2 1/2 yd. 3.99
- 80-Inch (to side) x 2 1/2 yd. 4.99
- 36-Inch (to side) x 3 yds. 4.99
- 95-Inch (to side) x 2 1/2 yds. 5.99
- Both Style; 34x54-inch 1.99
- Tailored; 43-inch x 2 1-6 yd. 1.99
- Cottage Set, Full Width 1.99

Open Stock "Eggshell" Dinnerware

- 4 Dinner Plates
- 4 Square Salad Plates
- 4 Bread-Butter Plates
- 4 Fruit Dishes
- 4 Tea Cups
- 4 Tea Saucers

3.95

You'd never expect to find "eggshell" dinnerware at so modest a price. Lovely ivory tone with embossed shoulder design that looks very expensive. It's a perfect gift to young homemakers (they can build up a complete service from open stock). It's practical for everyday use in the home with cherished imported china (put it away for special occasions).

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

Three Open Stock Combinations

\$1 ea.

- Vegetable Dish, Creamer and Sugar; set . . . \$1
- Meat Platter and Vegetable Dish; set . . . \$1
- Sauce Boat, Pickle Dish, Salt and Pepper Shakers; set . . . \$1



GIFTS IN HOUSEFURNISHINGS

 <p>79c Christmas Tree Holder. Made of steel. Makes setting up tree easy. Takes apart easily to store.</p>	 <p>3.95 Bird Case Garden. Has growing plants, wire houses, birds, etc. Crack case bottom. White enamel wire.</p>	 <p>82 "Soda Mixer" Syphon Set. Syphons carbonated beverages. With 2 fancy bottle corkers & strainers. Boxed.</p>	 <p>1.00 Christmas Fireplace. Pull-size. Red brick print on fire board. Mantel shelf sturdy to hang stockings.</p>	 <p>1.98 Electric Lamps & Accessories. 150-watt. 150-watt. 150-watt. Good-size and-iron for all fire-places.</p>	 <p>6.95 Electric Heater. Has heat indicator. For ceiling, heating unit. Broils, fries. Makes a practical gift.</p>	 <p>1.00 "Soda Mixer" Syphon Set. Syphons carbonated beverages. With 2 fancy bottle corkers & strainers. Boxed.</p>	 <p>3.95 Gift Boxed. Universal 2-Pc. Carving Set. Carver, fork, sharpener. Stainless steel. Shatterproof.</p>
 <p>8.95 Picnic Kit. Universal Imitation leather case. Lunch box, two 1-qt. vacuum bottles. Useful gift.</p>	 <p>2.98 Arvin Steel Adjustable TABLE. For reading, eating, writing, music, etc. Adjusts 28 to 36 inches to any height or angle. Use on either left or right sides.</p>	 <p>1.49 Electric Corn Popper. Plug in to any outlet. No mess, bother. Modern styling. Holiday entertaining aid. Smart for gifts, too.</p>	 <p>1.98 Hendrix Dog Bed. Sleep (matron) in green enamel. Ce-derlined. Fluffy mat-ting. Chrome trim.</p>	 <p>1.35 Mirror Cookie Press. Stamp-rod. Makes 20 cookies at one filling (12 designs).</p>	 <p>1.98 Genuine Dupont Lucite 3-PIECE SET \$1. No metallic taste with these Lucite knives. Sanitary and non-corrosive. Won't chip or break. Resharpens easily. Set of large knife-free cake knife and two fruit knives. Green, pink, blue or crystal to choose from.</p>	 <p>98c Roastwell Roaster. Blue-rod. Makes self-baste. Deep oval. 12 to 14-lb turkey.</p>	 <p>2.49 Knapp-Monarch Electric 5-Slice Toaster. Chrome-dish. Door. Lower side to turn bread. Cord-plus set.</p>
 <p>4.95 Nu-Tone 2-Door Chimes. Two notes for front, 1 for rear door. Two brass tubes. Plastic cover.</p>	 <p>26.95 Hoover Specials. Factory rebuilt previous models. New bag, brush, etc. New cleaner guaranteed.</p>	 <p>89c Set of 4 Crystallite Reflectors. For decoration and illumination. With Mazda lamps. Fine value.</p>	 <p>1.98 Electric Iron. With heat indicator (shows iron's temperature). Full-size. Chrome-plate finish.</p>	 <p>4.98 Waterless Cooking Aluminum Dutch Oven. For oven or stove-top. 5-qt. size. Practical gift.</p>	 <p>1.59 Double Sandwich Toaster. Grills, fries, etc. For eggs, pan-cakes, sausage, etc. Practical gift.</p>	 <p>9.95 Automatic Popcorn Maker. Churns, finishes. Toast pops up when right brown-ness. Smart gift.</p>	 <p>3.98 Famous LEG-O-MATIC BRIDGE TABLE. Famous construction—open or close one leg and all four open or close at the same time. 5-Pc. Set—Table and Four Chairs, \$18.95</p>
 <p>5.95 Universal Waste Iron. Automatic heat indi-cator. Cast alumi-num grille. Chrome-plate finish. With cord-and-plus set.</p>	 <p>5.95 Electric Heating Pads. Walker or Uni-versal. Washable cot-ton cover. Fully insu-lated. Gift pack-aged. Practical gift.</p>	 <p>1.59 Double Sandwich Toaster. Grills, fries, etc. For eggs, pan-cakes, sausage, etc. Practical gift.</p>	 <p>9.95 Automatic Popcorn Maker. Churns, finishes. Toast pops up when right brown-ness. Smart gift.</p>	 <p>2.99 Electric Bun Warmer. Chrome-plate. For rolls, biscuits, potato chips, etc. Holiday aid. Splendid value.</p>	 <p>4.95 Automatic Electric Iron. Uniquely wrinkle-proof. Ther-mostat control. 4-lb. 800-watt.</p>	 <p>2.99 Electric Bun Warmer. Chrome-plate. For rolls, biscuits, potato chips, etc. Holiday aid. Splendid value.</p>	 <p>2.98 Trays, bowls, baskets, etc. Early American and hammered finishes.</p>

GIVE HER A *White* ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE



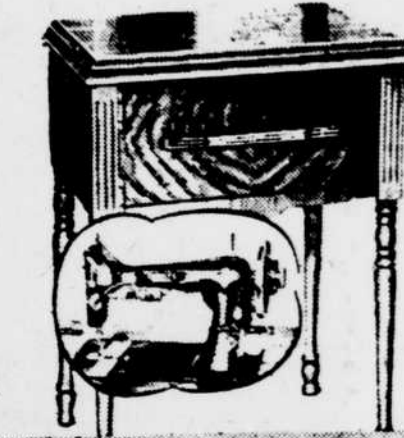
White All-Electric Rotary Console

84.50

Full rotary action (sews forward and backward). Sight-saving new light, attachments, accessories.

Economy Model White Console, 33.75

Budget Payment Plan. 20% Down Payment. Convenient Monthly Payments. Small Service Charge.



White Nite-Table Electric Model

59.50

Full-size sewing unit. Up-to-date features for sewing convenience and efficiency. Nite-table cabinet.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor



LAST 3 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

STORE HOURS MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.

Warmest Greetings We Know of!

BED JACKETS

Knit of luxuriously soft yarns, wool and wool and rayon.

1.19 to \$3

Toast her shoulders and warm her heart by giving her one of these knit jackets or shoulderettes. Pretty "baby" colors in tearose, pink, and blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Properly labeled as to contents.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor



Have Dinner in
Our Balcony Tea Room
Served Monday
Only 3:30
to 6:00 P.M. **55c**

Cream of Corn Soup or
Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Cut Beans
Heart of Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
Hot Rolls
Apple Pie or Ice Cream
Tea, Coffee, Milk or Hot Chocolate

Give a Famous Name! Richelieu GIFT PEARLS

(Simulated)

\$1
Plus 10%
Federal Tax

Even Santa would be glad to see the name on this gift! It stands for beautifully graduated pearls... a rich, creamy white lustre... stunning clasps. When you give Richelieu Pearls, you know you're giving some of the loveliest jewelry there is.

One-strand necklaces nestling in rayon satin lined boxes. A gift she'll wear with everything from sweaters to smart evening clothes.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor



Still Time to Get Her a De Luxe

GIFT BAG

\$5

Watch her radiant countenance when she spies one of these! Calf or capeskin leathers as smooth as glass. With interesting tab frames of leather, wood frames or zipper pulls. Just as beautiful inside as they are outside. Twin handles, envelopes, zipper. Black, brown, some in other colors.

Monocraft Initials may be added.....50c each, plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor



\$3.00

\$2.25

"Redwing" Pottery
Lovely shapes in exquisite colorings. Many sizes in vases and bowls. **29c to 2.98**

Decorative Trays
Many serving uses. Leaf, grape and other designs. Pressed wood fibre. Each **\$.1**

Pictures for Gifts
Scenic, floral and other topics. Framed (ready to hang). Also cameo miniatures. Each **1.29**

Artneedlework Gift Shop—Third Floor

Forgotten Anyone? Give
HANKIES

Women's handmades in linens, sheers, ass't. Men's linen cords, emb. initials **2 for \$1**

Women's hand emb. linens, handmade initial linens. Men's woven borders and linens. **3 for \$1**

Women's Chinese and Porto Rican hand embroideries. Men's linens, initialeds, borders **4 for \$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Glaze Capeskin
GLOVES

2.25

Hand-sewn and washable pullons you'll find in any smart wardrobe. American glazes. Black, brown, white, beige, red, green, turf. Also novelty styles.

LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

Always Welcome!
UNDIES

Made of Spun-Lo Rayon
59c

Perfectly fitting and rinsed out as easily as silk hose. Panties, step-ins, briefs. In a lovely rayon. Tearose, sizes 5 to 8.

LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Thrd Floor

Santa Has the One Here That She's Been Hinting For!

FITTED CASES

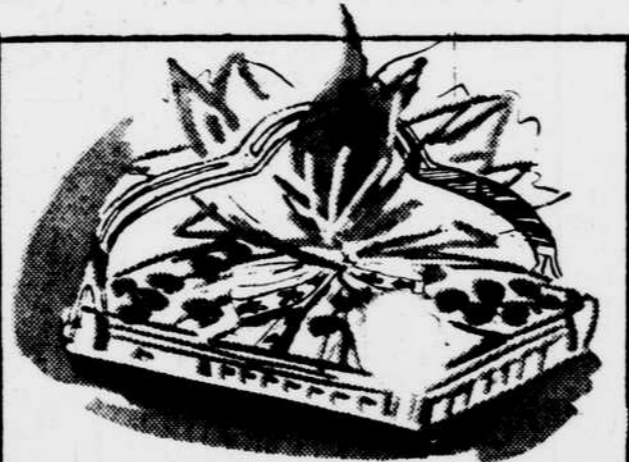
5.55



Smart-looking cases that will do honor to you as St. Nick. Both 18 and 21 inch sizes. Some fitted with brush, comb and mirror—others with cosmetic bottles and jars, manicure accessories and other fittings. Some in lovely plain styles—others in ornate designs. Lustrous rayon linings. Excellent-wearing fabricoid cover in black or brown.

Other Fitted Cases **8.95 to 22.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Luggage—Street Floor



Last-Minute Suggestions in CANDIES AND FRUIT CAKE

If you've a gift you're puzzled about, if you've a man at camp, if you owe a 'thank you' to your hostess—nothing will please them more than a gift of sweets!

Miniature Chocolates in a chrome handled glass relish dish, crammed full **\$.1**
Eugene Petit Chocolates, 1 lb. **1.50**; 2 lbs. **\$3**
Mint Flowers, pretty to look at, delicious to eat. Filling a 12-oz. basket **59c**
Chocolates in a wooden chest to be used long after the candy is gone **2.50**
Chocolates in 1 lb. "Water Lily" tins. Excellent gift to send away **79c**
Fruit Cakes from 2 to 5 lbs. **1.35 to 3.50**

LANSBURGH'S—Candy Dept.—Street Floor

It's a Beauty! "Rosedale" Service for 4

26-PC. SILVERPLATE

Made and Guaranteed by the
International Silverware Company

8.95
Plus 10%
Federal Tax

"Rosedale" is a charming pattern that's truly stunning for a Christmas present. Beautiful Silverplate (reinforced at all point of wear). Handsome enough for use with your fine linens.

This 26-Pc. Set

- 6 Dinner Knives
- 6 Dinner Forks
- 6 Teaspoons
- 6 Dessert Spoons
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell



LANSBURGH'S—Silverware—Street Floor

Plans Complete For \$1,600,000 Home for Aged

D. C. Soon to Submit Project to Budget Bureau, Congress

(Map on Page A-16.)

Plans for construction on District-owned land at Glenn Dale, Md., of a \$1,600,000 new home for the aged and infirm, which would include a 150-bed hospital, will be placed before the Budget Bureau and Congress in the near future, the District Commissioners announced yesterday.

After months of study, the city heads finally have agreed upon abandonment of the old institution at Blue Plains, which has been found inadequate and outmoded by Mrs. Roosevelt, congressional officials and welfare officials, as well as the Commissioners.

Site Held Most Suitable. The site at Glenn Dale was selected as most available during studies of various possible Government-owned locations. The institution would be a group of cottage-type buildings, except for the hospital, and these would be built around a central plaza. The whole development of 14 structures would be at a considerable distance from the buildings of the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria, located on the same general tract.

The city heads are concerned over the question of priority ratings for steel and other materials which would be needed for the new plant. While welfare officials recently reported they had advised priorities would not be granted, the Commissioners have said they believed they could be obtained in view of general agreement that the Blue Plains plant is a disgrace.

Congressional approval of funds is expected since the Commissioners say the addition of \$1,600,000 to the District budget for next year still will leave District finances balanced without the elimination of any other essential projects.

Hospital Need Stressed. The \$300,000,000 already has been appropriated, but cannot be allocated until the bill authorizing the appropriation has been passed. Ordinarily legislation authorizing appropriations precedes the actual appropriation, but Congress, in a war tempo, reversed the procedure. An original appropriation of \$300,000,000 for defense housing already has been allocated.

The House named as its conferees three ranking members of the Public Buildings and Grounds Committee headed by Chairman Lanham. The others are Representatives Bell, Democrat, of Missouri and Holmes, Republican, of Massachusetts. The Senate conferees probably will be appointed tomorrow.

Final Action Delayed On Defense Housing Bill

House adjournment until Tuesday has delayed final legislative action on the Lanham bill authorizing an appropriation of \$300,000,000 for continuation of the emergency housing program in defense areas.

Unwilling to accept Senate changes in the measure, one of which would allow the Federal Works Agency to use some of the money to build homes in the District for civilian defense employees of the Federal Government, the House yesterday sent it to conference. The joint House and Senate Conference Committee may meet tomorrow to iron out these differences.

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Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941

Dec. 2 Dec. 10 Dec. 13 Dec. 18 Dec. 20

December, 1940

Dec. 2 Dec. 11 Dec. 13 Dec. 14 Dec. 16

Dec. 20 Dec. 21 Dec. 23 Dec. 25 Dec. 26

Dec. 27

Toll in Previous Months, 1940, 1941.

January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	1	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
August	8	5
September	3	13
October	7	14
November	9	5
December (thus far)	7	5
Totals to date	74	89

In December, Beware of:

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



THEIR TICKET WAS A TOY—His first "Toy Matinee." Donald Eckstein, 14 months, gives his gift to Ray Stanton at the Penn Theater yesterday, starting it on its way to a needy child's Christmas stocking.



Waiting for the show to begin at the Silver Theater, the young theatergoers pose with "Johnnie," a New Zealand pony who took many of them for a free ride in a red wagon after the "Toy Matinee." Raymond Phillips holds "Johnnie's" reins. Sponsored by The Star, N. B. C. and Warner Bros. theaters, the "Toy Matinees" were held at 12 movie houses.



The children came early and lingered after the "Toy Matinees" to guess at the contents of the gaily wrapped packages. A few of the more than 5,000 children who played Santa Claus yesterday are shown waiting for the doors to open at the Avalon Theater, where one of the two all-cartoon shows were held.



Show presenting their gifts of admission to Usher Richard Barr at the Uptown Theater are, left to right, Sallie Glassie, Tucky Colby, Roxane Hill and Sandra Leonard.



—Star Staff Photos.

You and an Air Raid . . .

Safeguard Against Greatest Danger During Attack—Flying Glass



Flying glass has caused no less than 75 per cent of the air-raid casualties in London. That is why you must take added precautions to protect yourself from glass splinters in your refuge room.

Refuge room windows, as well as all others in rooms you intend to use at night, must be prepared for blackouts. It is best to have no glass at all in the windows of your refuge room. If you want daylight you can use a flexible glass substitute. This can be homemade of double thicknesses of cheesecloth or muslin fastened over the window frame and painted with ordinary size and varnish.

If you prefer not to remove the glass you must treat it. Fix securely a screen of half-inch mesh wire netting over the whole of the window on the inside. Or you can paste any light-colored cloth, such as cheesecloth, over the window. The light color gives brightness to the room. Prepare this paste to stick the cloth on: Take one tablespoon full of flour, mix to a paste with three tablespoons full of water and a piece of washing soda the size of an almond. Add a half pint of boiling water. Stir and heat for 10 or 15 minutes. Add a quarter ounce of borax to a pint of paste to prevent mildew. When this hardens on the window-over the cheesecloth it will help prevent the glass from flying. You can also use a textile netting, such as curtain net, stuck on the window with paperhangers' paste. Or you can coat the glass with varnish, wait till it is almost dry, press the netting on

Traffic Deaths Mount To 89 as Automobile Strikes Woman, 65

Police Hold Operator; War Department Man Called Hit-Run Victim

The District's traffic toll for the year rose to 89 last night when Mrs. Margaret Love, 65, colored, was fatally injured by an automobile while crossing the street near her home in the 400 block of N street N.W. She was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital a short time after the accident.

Jack Thornton, 20, of the 700 block of Madison street N.W., said to be a War Department employe, was injured when struck by an alleged hit-and-run driver while standing in a safety zone at Georgia avenue and Webster street N.W., police said. He was taken to Garfield Hospital, where his condition was reported to be undetermined.

Police broadcast a lookout for the striking automobile, which they said they believed had a damaged headlight, a dented fender and bent radiator grill.

2 Serb Miners, Japanese Give \$205 for War

Two Serb coal miners at Filbert, W. Va., and a Japanese cook at Raton, N. Mex., have sent donations to Secretary of the Navy Knox to use in fighting the Axis. The two Serbs, Stoyan Dimitrasnovich and Stoyan Lukich, sent \$100 each and a letter in Serbian explaining that since the Navy was fighting to preserve "the freedom of millions of people," they wanted to help. The Japanese, Utauo Kuzuno, sent \$5 by Miss Beulah Martin of the Raton Daily Range. Kuzuno said he hoped his gift could buy part of a torpedo or a few gallons of gas "to sink the Japanese fleet a little faster."

Winter Is Heralded By Record-Breaking December Gale Here

Wind Reaches 63 M.P.H. In Gusts; Boreal Season Makes Bow Tomorrow

Yesterday recorded the strongest December wind in Washington's weather history, with a gale blowing 56 miles an hour for periods as long as one minute and sudden gusts hitting 63. The windstorm, which near Frederick, Md., overturned airplanes and felled power poles, was due to diminish gradually today, the Weather Bureau said.

Experts reported that the previous maximum December wind was on December 9, 1876, when puffs from the northwest swept along at 39 miles per hour. Official weather observers at the Washington National Airport said they were not permitted to record the direction of yesterday's record-breaking wind because of military restrictions, but pointed out that any citizen who was walking outside couldn't fail to know it.

The 56 m.p.h. gale was sustained for a full minute at about 11:15 a.m. Gusts of greater velocity came later. All this was in the way of a flourish and fanfare for the official advent of winter tomorrow. At 12:45 a.m. the fourth season will begin in the Northern Hemisphere, Capt. J. F. Helliwig, superintendent of the Naval Observatory announced. This will be the signal for summer in the Southern Hemisphere.

Maryland Will Need 23,000 More Workers

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—David L. B. Fringer, State Employment Service director, estimated today that Maryland defense industries will need 23,000 additional workers between now and June 1, and urged manufacturers engaged in non-essential work to release qualified workers for defense jobs. Mr. Fringer declared there were numerous instances in which skilled workers could be replaced by others with no loss of efficiency in production. He cited jobs now held by men which could be filled by women, releasing the men to defense employment in work for which women are not suited.

5,000 Gifts for Poor Children Is Harvest of 'Toy Matinees'

Star-N. B. C.—Warner Project Meets Success; Cash Given Also

(List of Cash Donations, Page A-16.) Thousands of Washington children will have a real Christmas this year because other children showed the Christmas spirit yesterday. Within a few hours, more than 5,000 toys piled up in the lobbies of the 12 theaters where The Star-N. B. C.—Warner Bros. "Toy Matinees" were held, with a toy as the only ticket of admission.

Later, four heavy red boxes were brought to The Star. In those boxes was Christmas for thousands more children. They were the gift of Navy Department employes, and the nickels, dimes and dollar bills crammed into the four containers came to nearly \$400.

The Navy Department employes who remembered that children look forward to Christmas even in wartime were the staffs of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Office of Naval Intelligence, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Bureau of Navigation and Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Members of the Motion Picture Machine Operators, Local 224, and the District Theatrical Protective Union, Local 22, contributed their services gratis to the "Toy Matinee." The toys were sped in Star trucks to Linticum Hall in Georgetown, where members of the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Federation of Parent-Teachers Associations aided by Girl Scouts, prepared the toys to go on their way to the Christmas stockings of the needy.

House Told It Can Take Christmas Holiday

By the Associated Press. SPEAKER Rayburn told House members yesterday that they could go home for Christmas, announcing he knew of no further legislation desired by President Roosevelt before the next session of Congress starting January 3. He assured them they would be notified by wire if their presence here was necessary. Speaker Rayburn said he planned to leave for his Texas home, and the House elected Representative Cole, Democrat, of Maryland speaker pro tempore. Members remaining here will meet perfunctorily every three days in accordance with rules prohibiting a recess of longer than three days.

Hunter to Push Clarification of D. C. Income Tax

Plans Legislation If Keach Fails to Define 'Domicile'

Either by legislation or regulations promulgated by the Commissioners, the District income tax law will be clarified as a result of the recent complex decision of the Supreme Court with respect to the definition of "domicile," it was announced yesterday by Representative Hunter, Democrat, of Ohio.

As chairman of the Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the House District Committee, Mr. Hunter already has conferred with Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach as to the need of legislation to bring about the desired clarification.

Mr. Keach, he said, is now drawing up regulations which may achieve that purpose without amending the law.

Representative Hunter plans to hold a conference early in January with representatives of the Attorney General's office to consider the proposed regulations and decide whether legislation is necessary to put them into effect.

The indefinite principles set forth by the court for determining whether a person is domiciled in the District, it was said, form the basis for the need of specific rules. The court held that the question of domicile should be determined in general by actual habits, family ties, living conditions and employment of the taxpayer.

As a result of the ruling, Mr. Hunter said the regulations may subject a person whose income is derived in the District to payment of a tax on it if he maintains a permanent residence here, has permanently located his family here and has no direct family ties elsewhere, has continuously lived here over a period of years and is permanently employed here and shown no expressed intent of returning to his home State.

Christmas Week Parties Are Planned by Navy

Children of staff members of the Naval Hospital, both officers and enlisted men, will be entertained at a Christmas party from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in the recreation hall of the hospital, Constitution avenue and Twenty-third street.

The party is being planned by the Red Cross and the welfare fund of the hospital. Santa Claus will distribute presents to approximately 75 children, each of whom is to be accompanied by at least one adult.

Other activities for Christmas week were announced by the Navy. They include distribution of ice cream and cake to patients of the hospital Wednesday evening and a party and dinner at the Washington Navy Yard Christmas Day.

Although the annual parties for poor children in the various yards and on ships in port will not be held this year, children of enlisted personnel will be entertained at a party in the receiving station of the Washington yard from 11 to 3 o'clock on Christmas Day. A dinner for approximately 200 parents and children will follow. The dinner will feature roast turkey with traditional holiday trimmings.

A Christmas dinner also will be served at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

Five Marines and Soldier Die in Traffic Accidents

By the Associated Press. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 20.—Highway accidents near here today claimed the lives of five Marines from Camp Island Station, S. C., and a soldier.

The Marines were killed in a head-on collision of their automobile and a truck on Route 1 about 13 miles south of here. Quantico Marine authorities said they identified the dead as Corporal Charles R. Hise of New York, Corporal William W. Lantelme of New York and Pvt. Calvin Gabay, Brooklyn; Bruce B. Cummings of Buffalo and Anibal C. Couveia of Brooklyn.

The soldier, identified as Clifford Holland of Glen Falls, N. Y., was fatally injured this afternoon when he was thrown from his motorcycle on Route 1, 17 miles south of here. He died en route to a hospital here. James Digh, 33, of Gastonia, N. C., driver of the truck, was injured, and a sixth member of the party of Marines, Pvt. Samuel Himsey, also was hurt.

Grocer, at Gun Point, Is Robbed of \$55

Three colored men, two armed with guns and one with a club, last night robbed the cash register of a District Grocery Store in the 2400 block of Virginia avenue N.W. of \$55 while holding Morris Oler, the proprietor, at bay with the weapons. One of the trio also took Mr. Oler's wallet from his pocket, but the pocketbook was empty, it was said.

Old Estate Is Sold

The estate Clocker's Fancy, at St. Marys City, Md., said to be the second oldest home in the State, has been purchased by Mrs. A. C. McKenney of Washington. The property was sold by George H. Harris.

Parcel of Land Sold at Auction Can't Be Found

By the Associated Press. SALISBURY, Md., Dec. 20.—Lost: One parcel of real estate. Col. W. Stacey Phillips of Washington bought in a plot of land in Wilkes County when it was sold for taxes at the courthouse at public auction September 14, 1935. Col. Phillips tried for six years to locate his land without success and since the property could not be identified, he never received a deed. Discouraged, he finally gave up and county officials, somewhat embarrassed, refunded \$49.90. They are still looking for the land.

County to Give Residents Sand To Fight Bombs

Suburban Officials Hope to Avoid Holiday Blackouts

As a safeguard against fires from incendiary bombs, truckloads of sand were to be dumped at strategic locations in Montgomery County, Md., today as nearby Virginia and Maryland communities announced plans for acquiring 10 new sirens and compressed-air horns.

Air-raid wardens tomorrow are to distribute handbills telling county residents where to go and how to obtain their quotas of sand. Those not receiving this information are urged to call their air-raid wardens. Along with the handbills each air-raid warden will distribute sand quota tickets, without which householders will be unable to obtain sand. County civilian defense officials emphasized this point.

After obtaining their sand quota tickets, residents may go to the points where the sand has been piled and obtain their quota of 50 to 100 pounds free of charge. It was explained that the county has obtained most of the sand from its own sand and gravel pits.

Distribution Begins Tomorrow

Distribution of the sand also will begin tomorrow and residents are urged to bring cotton bags or buckets with them when they apply.

In the handbills, residents are asked to keep the sand dry and to keep it available at all times in case of emergency. If an incendiary bomb strikes your home, this is what you are instructed to do, according to county defense officials.

Four a bucket of sand on the ground or floor beside the bomb. Then, shove the missile on top of the sand and pour another bucket of sand over it. This is designed to smother the bomb completely and remove any chance of its eating through the floor.

City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria said four pressure air horns are to be purchased for that town at a cost of about \$1,100 each and will be erected at strategic locations.

The Executive Committee of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council announced that six sirens, costing about \$1,800 each, will be delivered within 30 days.

A survey of the need for additional sirens throughout the county has been made by a committee composed of J. B. Morrison, communications chairman of the council; Chief Air-Raid Warden Arch McDonald and Fred W. Tummler.

To Be Operated on Gasoline

The sirens will be operated by gasoline engines so that they will continue to function even if electric power fails.

A committee composed of Circuit Judges Charles W. Woodward and Stedman Prescott, Paul Banfield, Park Commissioner Lucy Shaw, Mr. Morrison and Albert E. Brault, executive director of the council, will meet today to decide on a permanent site for the county control center, now located at Silver Spring.

Wardens to See Film

A special showing of the British film, "The Warning," will be given for all air raid wardens of Montgomery County at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Hiser Theater, Bethesda. The movie also will be shown to the public as part of the theater's regular program this week.

John Henry Hiser, theater owner, announced.

Dr. Dexter M. Bullard, chief medical officer of civilian defense in Montgomery, announced that a meeting of all county physicians and nurses will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Circuit Court room at Rockville. Plans for emergency medical services in the county will be discussed.

The Prince Georges County Nursing Service last night issued an appeal to all graduate nurses living in the county to register with the women's division in the county service building at Hyattsville and designate the hours and days they will be available if needed. Nurses may register by telephone at Warfield 2142 or 8528.

There will be no blackouts of Christmas trees in Hyattsville or Arlington County, officials have announced.

Chief Deputy Warden F. Freeland Chew of Arlington said that unless an air raid alert is sounded at night, residents may continue to light their Christmas trees outside.

Christmas 'as Usual'

Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville also announced that Christmas will be observed "as usual" in that town.

Robert Forrest, chief deputy air raid warden of Prince Georges County, said that as far as he was concerned Mayor Gover's decision was applicable to the entire county.

There is to be no letdown in the aircraft warning service in Maryland, over the Christmas holidays, the Associated Press reported from Baltimore.

All posts in Maryland were ordered to remain on alert, manned by full spotter crews 24 hours a day during the holiday period.

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Col. Phillips tried for six years to locate his land without success and since the property could not be identified he never received a deed. Discouraged, he finally gave up and county officials, somewhat embarrassed, refunded \$49.90.

They are still looking for the land.



THEIR TICKET WAS A TOY—His first "Toy Matinee." Donald Eckstein, 14 months, gives his gift to Ray Stanton at the Penn Theater yesterday, starting it on its way to a needy child's Christmas stocking.



Waiting for the show to begin at the Silver Theater, the young theatergoers pose with "Johnnie," a New Zealand pony who took many of them for a free ride in a red wagon after the "Toy Matinee." Raymond Phillips holds "Johnnie's" reins. Sponsored by The Star, N. B. C. and Warner Bros. theaters, the "Toy Matinees" were held at 12 movie houses.



The children came early and lingered after the "Toy Matinees" to guess at the contents of the gaily wrapped packages. A few of the more than 5,000 children who played Santa Claus yesterday are shown waiting for the doors to open at the Avalon Theater, where one of the two all-cartoon shows were held.



Show presenting their gifts of admission to Usher Richard Barr at the Upton Theater are, left to right, Sallie Glassie, Tucky Colby, Roxane Hill and Sandra Leonard.

You and an Air Raid . . .

Safeguard Against Greatest Danger During Attack—Flying Glass



(No. 7 of a Series.)

Flying glass has caused no less than 75 per cent of the air-raid casualties in London. That is why you must take added precautions to protect yourself from glass splinters in your refuge room.

Refuge room windows, as well as all others in rooms you intend to use at night, must be prepared for blackouts.

It is best to have no glass at all in the windows of your refuge room. If you want daylight you can use a flexible glass substitute. This can be homemade of double thicknesses of cheesecloth or muslin fastened over the window frame and painted with ordinary size and varnish.

If you prefer not to remove the glass you must treat it. Fix securely a screen of half-inch mesh wire netting over the whole of the window on the inside.

Or you can paste any light-colored cloth, such as cheesecloth, over the window. The light color gives brightness to the room. Prepare this paste to stick the cloth on: Take one tablespoon full of flour, mix to a paste with three tablespoons full of water and a piece of washing soda the size of an almond. Add a half pint of boiling water. Stir and heat for 10 or 15 minutes. Add a quarter ounce of borax to a pint of paste to prevent mildew. When this hardens on the window over the cheesecloth it will help prevent the glass from flying.

You can also use a textile netting, such as curtain net, stuck on the window with paperhangers' paste. Or you can coat the glass with varnish, wait till it is almost dry, press the netting on

it and finish off with a second coating of varnish.

A criss-cross of "tire tape" is also good. Stretch the strips across the window, leaving an inch between each strip. Repeat this from the top to the bottom of the window.

These various precautions cannot prevent the glass from breaking, but will prevent dangerous splinters of glass from flying into the room.

If the windows of your refuge room are on the ground floor it is well to guard them with sandbags.

Tomorrow: Making your refuge room sturdier.

Work Is Under Way On Two Bridges for Arlington Road Plan

Bids to Be Opened Next Month on Third Span For New Network

Construction of two bridges in the road network serving the new War Department Building area in Arlington County, Va., is now under way and bids for a third span will be opened January 6. It was announced yesterday by the Public Roads Administration.

The Cayuga Construction Corp. of New York City has been awarded the contract for building a two-span bridge on Memorial avenue, just west of a bridge which carries Memorial avenue over Boundary Channel. Memorial avenue is the dead-end street from Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Cemetery.

The new project will be stone-faced over reinforced concrete. Its purpose is to provide a grade separation for Memorial avenue over the projected heavy-duty dual-lane road that will connect Rosslyn with United States Route 1 by way of the War Department Building area.

One-quarter of a clover-leaf traffic connection will be provided at the west end of the bridge, so as to permit traffic coming from the direction of Memorial Bridge to make a left turn into the heavy-duty highway leading south. Another connection from the northbound lane of the heavy-duty highway is provided. Its cost is \$290,000.

The second bridge is described by P. R. A. officials as the largest of about a score of bridges in the system and is being built by the Diamond Construction Co. of Washington at a cost of \$765,000. It will carry Army-Navy drive across Boundary Channel near the south end of the existing traffic loop which lies on the Virginia side of Memorial Bridge.

Army-Navy drive is the principal route of the highway network and passes by the northwest side of the new War Department Building.

The third bridge, for which bids are to be opened next month, will cost an estimated \$400,000 and will have four spans. It carries Army-Navy drive over the heavy-duty dual highway. This span will be of steel with stone-faced piers and abutments. Bids are being accepted at the office of H. J. Spielman, district engineer of the P. R. A. here.

Maryland Guardsmen 5,000 Gifts for Poor Children Will Be Replaced At 50 Vital Points

Is Harvest of 'Toy Matinees'

(List of Cash Donations, Page A-15.)

Thousands of Washington children will have a real Christmas this year because other children showed the Christmas spirit yesterday.

Within a few hours, more than 5,000 toys piled up in the lobbies of the 12 theaters where The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. "Toy Matinees" were held, with a toy as the only ticket of admission.

Later, four heavy red boxes were brought to The Star. In those boxes was Christmas for thousands more children. They were the gifts of Navy Department employees, and the nickels, dimes and dollar bills crammed into the four containers came to nearly \$400.

The Navy Department employees who remembered that children look forward to Christmas even in wartime were the staffs of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Office of Naval Intelligence, Bureau of Yards and Docks, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Bureau of Navigation and Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

Treasury Total Rises.

In the Treasury Department, too, the Christmas spirit ran high. Additional gifts sent by Treasury employees yesterday brought their total to \$152.44.

Since the mothers of needy children cannot do their Christmas shopping until checks are sent them, the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, which distributes the funds collected through The Star-N. B. C.-Warner Bros. effort, urged yesterday that cash gifts be mailed to The Star as soon as possible.

An hour before the "Toy Matinees" were scheduled yesterday, crowds of toy-laden children waited outside the 12 theaters. High in popularity were the two all-cartoon shows, held at the Avalon and Upton Theaters, where the youngsters screamed with delight at the antics of Donald Duck and Pluto the Pup. It was the first time any "Toy Matinee" was devoted exclusively to short subjects.

Lobbies Decorated.

Christmas trees, wreaths, bells and candle-lit fireplaces carried out the Yuletide spirit in the theater lobbies. At the Silver, in Silver Spring, Md., a toy train sped around the lobby, as in previous years. This season, however, it was a military train, its cars loaded with anti-aircraft guns, a howitzer, searchlight and Army trucks.

Plans Complete For \$1,600,000 Home for Aged

D. C. Soon to Submit Project to Budget Bureau, Congress

(Map on Page A-16.)

Plans for construction on District-owned land at Glenn Dale, Md., of a \$1,600,000 new home for the aged and infirm, which would include a 150-bed hospital, will be placed before the Budget Bureau and Congress in the near future, the District Commissioners announced yesterday.

After months of study, the city heads finally have agreed upon abandonment of the old institution at Blue Plains, which has been found inadequate and outmoded by Mrs. Roosevelt, congressional officials and welfare officials, as well as the Commissioners.

Site Held Most Suitable.

The site at Glenn Dale was selected as most available during studies of various possible Government-owned locations. The institution would be a group of cottage-type buildings, except for the hospital, and these would be built around a central plaza. The whole development of 14 structures would be at a considerable distance from the buildings of the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria, located on the same general tract.

The city heads are concerned over the question of priority ratings for steel and other materials which would be needed for the new plant. While welfare officials recently reported they had advised priorities would not be granted, the Commissioners have said they believed they could be obtained in view of general agreement that the Blue Plains plant is a disgrace.

Congressional approval of funds is expected since the Commissioners say the addition of \$1,600,000 to the District budget for next year still will leave District finances balanced without the elimination of any other essential projects.

Hospital Need Stressed.

Need for a hospital for residents of the Home for the Aged was one of the fundamental findings during studies of the old Blue Plains plant. As planned, the new plant at this site would cost about \$445,000. A domestic service building has been planned at a cost of \$50,000. There would also be a recreation building at \$100,000, a heating plant at \$60,000 and roads, walks and grading costing \$44,000. This would be in addition to the cost for four cottages of 50 bed capacity each and six other cottages of 25 bed capacity. This would total \$1,411,900, to which would be added \$210,000 for utilities, making the whole cost \$1,621,900.

The present plans call for accommodations for 350 persons in the new plant, plus 150 in the hospital section, thus 500 in all, about 100 less than the number cared for at Blue Plains until recently. In the past few weeks some patients of the home have been transferred to hospitals and others have been placed on Government care in their own residences.

Enterprise Club Holds Its 907th Meeting

Special Dispatch to The Star. SANDY SPRING, Md., Dec. 20.—The Enterprise Club of the Sandy Spring area, which was organized 77 years ago and which is said to be the second oldest farmer's group of its kind in existence, held its 907th consecutive meeting at the Commonwealth, being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Willson of near Lay Hill. The program was marked by a discussion of relationship of farmers to national defense. The meeting was conducted by the president, T. Lamar Jackson. Samuel F. Thomas is secretary.

Virtually from the beginning the club has kept a record of crop and stock prices. It is said that its minutes were considered of sufficient value and interest for the United States Government to make typed copies for its files.

Those attending the 907th meeting besides the president and secretary were G. Rust Canby, Clarence B. Hurrey, William W. Moore, Frederick S. Gilpin, William H. Gilpin, Lucy Shaw, Frederick L. Thomas, Albert Stabler, Lofton S. Wesley, Osburn N. Stoner, Stanley P. Stabler, Josiah W. Johnson, F. Willson and George A. Willson, Jr.

Halt the Toll

Every blot is a District traffic death. Stop the December toll.

December, 1941	
Dec. 2	10
Dec. 10	13
Dec. 18	18
Dec. 20	20
Dec. 21	21
Dec. 22	22
Dec. 23	23
Dec. 24	24
Dec. 25	25
Dec. 26	26
Dec. 27	27
Dec. 28	28
Dec. 29	29
Dec. 30	30
Dec. 31	31

Toll in Previous Months	
1940	1941
January	5
February	5
March	6
April	1
May	7
June	11
July	4
August	8
September	12
October	7
November	9
December (thus far)	4
Totals to date	74
In December, Beware of:	
1. The hours between 5 and 10 p.m. Ten of the 13 traffic victims in December last year were killed within this five-hour period.	
2. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three pedestrians lost their lives in December, 1940, while doing this.	

Hyattsville Mayor To Light Tree Tomorrow

Mayor E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville, Md., will light the Community Christmas tree at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the County Service Building at Hyattsville. The celebration is sponsored by the Woman's Community Club.

Community singing, under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Reedy, director of music for Prince Georges County schools, will be led by children of the upper grades of local schools. Mrs. Paul Jackson, president of the club, will be in charge of the entertainment.

Firemen's Services Set For Jan. 11 in Arlington

The 15th annual Arlington County firemen's memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. January 11 at Falls Church, Va. It was announced yesterday.

The services are sponsored by the Arlington County Firemen's Association. Joseph A. C. Fought, past president, will be memorial chairman, assisted by John McCauley, president of the Falls Church fire company, as vice chairman. The Falls Church company will be hosts at the service, to be held at the firehouse.

Cantata at Forestville, Va.

A Christmas cantata, "Good Tidings and Great Joy," will be presented by the Methodist Potomac Chorus Choir at 8 o'clock tonight at the Grange Hall, Forestville, Va. The Rev. Forrest Reynolds, Potomac, will direct the choir.

Progress on Air Raid Precautions Reported By School Officials

Requests for Advice on Safe Spots Swamp Fire Department

School authorities reported yesterday they were making progress in completing the defense organization against air raids. They are still awaiting individual reports from the principals of the nearly 200 school buildings on how the official instructions of the Office of Civilian Defense, requiring that the children be kept at schools in case of a daylight air raid, can be adapted to their buildings. In addition to the public schools, Supt. Frank W. Ballou has been asked by District civilian defense chiefs to organize the protection of private and parochial schools.

Meanwhile, Dr. Ballou said he understood the Fire Department has been swamped with requests from school principals to advise on the safe spots in the buildings. The O. C. D. plan involves keeping the children at the school buildings.

Eastern High Plans. Principal Charles Hart at Eastern High School has reported the Eastern students will be in the corridors of the office and library floors, the assembly hall and balcony, in event of an air raid. The first floor at Eastern is not the street floor but is above the street. Including the basement, Eastern is a four-story structure.

A report has also come in from MacFarland Junior High School where Principal H. P. Safford said numerous test drills have been held. Dr. Ballou said the top floor of the school would be vacated in an air raid.

First Assistant Supt. Robert L. Haycock said informal reports from principals in some of the old eight-room elementary school buildings indicate the children will be gathered in the center foyer on the first floor of the schools. These buildings are two-stories with a class room on each corner. He indicated it was the belief the children, though crowded, would be safe in the foyer from flying glass and also free from possible gases in the basements. The basements of this type school generally contain boys and girls lavatories and play rooms. Many of this type school are located in Northeast Washington.

Probable Procedure. The newer type of elementary school is a long building with corridors running the length of the building on the first and second floors into which the classrooms open. Although he has had no reports or conversations with principals of this type structure as yet, Mr. Haycock said the procedure might be to line the youngsters along the walls in the corridors.

Dr. Ballou has asked all principals to tag the gas cut-off, water cut-off valves, and the entrance switch in the schools and to post a rough diagram indicating the location of these various items. Each custodial employee is directed to familiarize himself with these locations and to test them the first Saturday in each month. The necessary wrenches are supposed to be hung beside the valves.

Yesterday, Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, conferred with chief engineers of the senior and junior high schools and vocational schools in the white divisions to give them general information on bombs and gases. Dr. Holmes took the course at the fire department drill school and has compiled mimeographed digest of his notes and information from other sources for the teachers and custodians on the nature of bombs and gases. Previously he had gone over the same material with teacher representatives of every white school in the city.

Dr. Holmes said fire department officials will demonstrate gas masks and stirrup pumps and hose suggested for each school building at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 130 at McKinley High School.

Association Stresses Opportunities for Nurses

Stressing the acute need for more nurses, the Graduate Nurses' Association yesterday pointed out opportunities for nurses to start training or to attend refresher courses. "Now that we are through the Army and Navy through the Red Cross, have appealed for additional nurses," Mrs. Elizabeth D. Coleman, chairman of the Nursing Information Committee of the association, declared. "From day to day as the situation grows more serious, many of our nurses will be responding to the call of their country."

"Many of the local hospitals are now operating with an insufficient staff. When more nurses are released for military service, the situation will be more acute." She pointed out that well-qualified young women in good physical condition will find vacancies in the February classes of Gallinger, Georgetown and Sibley Hospitals. She also reminded graduate registered nurses who are now inactive that refresher courses are being given at three local hospitals. The courses will be nine weeks and will include medicine, surgery and obstetrics. Sibley will begin its course on January 5, Georgetown on January 15 and Gallinger on February 1.

7,000 Here Volunteer To Be Air Raid Wardens

About 7,000 persons have volunteered for air raid warden service in the Washington metropolitan area, Chief Air Raid Warden Clement Murphy reported yesterday. He estimated that between 11,000 and 12,000 will be needed to complete the service in every community of the metropolitan area. Of the 7,000 who have filled out cards about 2,000 deputy and assistant wardens have been sworn in and are active in the work. Mr. Murphy, whose full-time job is that of battalion fire chief in Washington, said the warden service was the most fully organized of any of the essential volunteer divisions of civilian defense and already was equipped to do efficient work in case of an emergency.

The 280 key men thus far appointed—chief deputy wardens in charge of groups in buildings of civilian defense and already was equipped to do efficient work in case of an emergency.



TAXI-AMBULANCE DEMONSTRATED—The first "taxi-ambulance," fitted with a stretcher, was demonstrated at Doctors' Hospital yesterday as civilian defense authorities discussed plans for utilizing the city's large number of taxis in event of emergency. Pictured (left to right) are J. A. Brown, chief transportation officer of D. C. defense; O. K. Fike, assistant chief medical officer in charge of hospital mobilization; J. F. Falck, taxi driver and originator of the stretcher, and Dr. W. Ross Morris, assistant chief medical officer in charge of casualty stations. Lawrence Blackstock of Doctors' Hospital is shown on stretcher. —Star Staff Photo.

7,000 Enrolled Here For Civilian Defense Since Pearl Harbor

40,000 or More Needed For Vital Services, Bolles Estimates

The Central Volunteer Bureau at 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. yesterday reported it has registered more than 7,000 additional volunteers for civilian defense work since the outbreak of war with Japan, raising its total registration above the 30,000-mark.

At the same time, however, Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 volunteers will be needed to staff the services vital to the District's defense.

To facilitate the registration of volunteers, registration desks have been set up in all police precincts and fire stations throughout the city during the past week, and this is expected to aid materially in the task of signing up the additional auxiliary policemen and firemen needed.

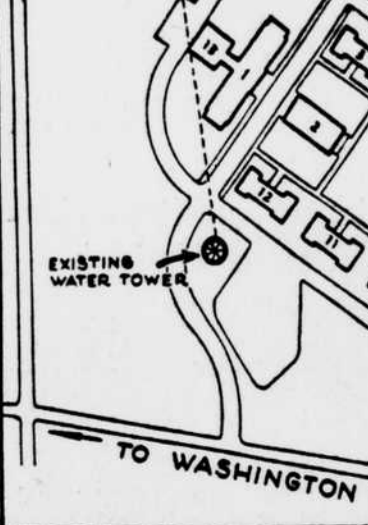
Besides the auxiliary police and firemen, other types of volunteers most urgently needed, according to the Volunteer Bureau, are persons with experience as draftsmen, clerical workers (typists, stenographers, mimeograph operators and the like) operating telephone switchboards, and instructors in first aid, nutrition and nurses' aides. The instructors must comply with Red Cross qualifications and be willing to take "refresher" courses if necessary.

Social agencies, many of which have had their personnel and facilities taxed to the limit by the heavy new demands resulting from the District's rapid growth, are deluged by the Volunteer Bureau with calls for volunteer assistance. Their requests range from playground leaders to blackout experts.

The bureau this week started classifying the names in its files according to geographical areas, and is sending these lists to the deputy air raid warden for each area. So far the names of 17,248 volunteers listed at the bureau have been sent to area headquarters.

Mihai Leaving Italy

ROME, Dec. 20 (official broadcast recorded by A. P.).—King Mihai of Rumania and his mother, Queen Helen, who have been in Italy on a visit, were to leave Florence tonight to return to Rumania, a Stefani dispatch said.



PROPOSED NEW HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM—A chart of the buildings planned near Glenn Dale, Md., as the new location for the Home for the Aged and Infirm. With the existing District Tuberculosis Sanatoria some distance away, these proposed structures are: 1, administration and hospital; 2, assembly and recreation building; 3, home for white women; 4 and 5, colored women; 6, 7, 8 and 9, colored men; 10, 11 and 12, white men; 13, service building, and 14, heating plant. (Story on page—)

Yule Fund Donations

Washingtonians Giving Cash to Buy Gifts for Poor Children

Despite the war, Washington residents are remembering the children whose parents cannot afford to provide Christmas for them. The Star is glad to acknowledge new contributions to the Christmas of needy children. These gifts will be turned over to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies for distribution among families with children at Christmas time.

Table listing recent cash gifts received by The Star, including Anonymous, Navy Department, and various individuals.

Defense Workers in India Are Forbidden to Move

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 20.—Persons engaged in essential defense work are forbidden to leave the areas in which they are employed under an order issued tonight as Japan's thrust into Burma brought the threat of war closer to India. The prohibition came in an ordinance signed by the Marquess of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, who said it was designed to make provision for the maintenance of certain essential services because "an emergency has arisen."

Determination of the industries to which the ordinance would be immediately applicable throughout British India was left to the central and provincial governments. Earlier it was reported that the Japanese thrust into Burma would necessitate an immediate re-examination by the nation's two dominant political parties of their policy of non-cooperation toward India's participation in the war.

American beer, in cans, may be introduced into Egypt.

London Raid Fireman Warns D. C. Wardens Against Inaction

Incendiary Bombs Outnumber Others, He Tells Volunteers

Wardens and their assistants, representing some 140 private office buildings in the District, learned first hand yesterday of London's problems in fighting Nazi air raids in a discussion by Daniel Ival, district officer of the London Fire Brigade. The English fire fighter spoke at a meeting in the Washington Board of Trade designed to outline to wardens the tasks facing them in the event of bombings. "Learn all you can and don't be fooled into inactivity by the absence of enemy planes," Mr. Ival told an overflow audience. "It was nearly a year after war was declared before we were bombed in London."

Will Penetrate Roofs. Incendiary bombs, which fell with more frequency than any other type of bomb, will go completely through slate and corrugated iron roofs, if dropped from high altitudes, Mr. Ival pointed out. At least a three-inch concrete thickness is necessary to keep them from penetrating buildings, he said. Mr. Ival warned that even after an incendiary appeared to be extinguished with sand it might continue to burn and, if on wooden floors or roofs, eat through to the next floor.

Preparations Made To House Victims Of Air Raids Here

Emergency Units Set Up In 60 of City's 66 Civilian Defense Areas

Emergency housing units, charged with the task of arranging temporary shelter for civilians rendered homeless by air raids, have been established in all but six of the District's 66 civilian defense areas, Randolph Bishop, deputy air raid warden in charge of emergency housing, reported yesterday.

Reports received from his assistant deputy wardens indicate that every homeowner in Washington is willing to provide temporary shelter for friends and neighbors forced to evacuate their homes in times of emergency, Mr. Bishop said. The men in charge of this important phase of the civilian defense front met Friday with Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, who impressed upon them the need for speed in organizing emergency housing units.

Each area," Col. Bolles said, "must be prepared to provide immediate temporary shelter to those who may be made homeless in time of emergency. The best therapeutic treatment for homeless persons is a good meal and a homelike atmosphere."

Billing Setup Emphasized. Mr. Bishop emphasized the importance of appointing billing officers in all zones and sectors in every defense area.

Areas which have organized for emergency housing and the officers in charge of this work are: American University Park, Warren W. Shoemaker; Anacostia, Mrs. Francis M. Walters; Arkansas, James Farrell; Barry Farm, John Chinn; Benning, A. J. Prince; Bloomingdale, James M. Roberts; Bradbury Heights, E. S. Alverson; Brentwood, Stanley Dosik; Brookland and Dahlgren Terrace, William J. Weber; Capitol View, Mrs. Regina Chandler; Cathedral Heights and Cleveland Park, Tracy Lay; Central Northwest, Mrs. Cora Washington; Chevy Chase, Herbert J. Jacoby; Columbia Heights, Mrs. Gertrude E. Ulrich; Conduit road, Miss Eleanor Watson; Congress Heights, George B. Stevens; Connecticut avenue, Mrs. Paul Henderson.

Other Sections. Crestwood, Patrick E. Radigan; Dupont Circle, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur; East Central, James M. Montgomery; Eastland Gardens and Deanwood, J. C. Shumate; Forest Hills, Charles Burmeister; Foxhall, Martin E. Ekstrand; Garfield, Mrs. Edna Blythe; Georgetown, Mrs. O. Good Nichols; Glover Park, W. J. Neuland; Hampshire Heights, Arthur W. Reid; Hillcrest, Edward Mason; Hillside, Mrs. Louise Dale; Howard Park, Eugene Jackson; Ivy City, Mrs. E. Williams; Kalamia, J. S. Turner; Kenilworth, Norman Kraft; Lincoln Park, Mrs. Martha Jackson; Lincoln Park and Kingman, Hazen C. Terry.

Manor Park, John D. Smoot; Marshall Heights, the Rev. Elijah Campbell; Metropolitan, John J. Cunningham; Mid-City, C. C. Lattin; Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Howard Slauson; North Cleveland Park, Mrs. J. W. Burrows; Northeast Boundary, Simon Vincent; North Randie, Emanuel J. Frieberg; Park View, Jacob A. Kaaron; Parkway, L. T. Jones; Pleasant Plains, Mrs. Rosella G. Molson; Randle Highlands, Mrs. C. D. Murphy; Sixteenth Street Heights, Harry Friedman; Sixteenth Street Highlands, H. M. Barrett; Southeast, Mrs. A. M. Minnix; Southwest, Miss Margaret Merrill; Summit Park, William F. Fallon; Takoma, Morton Stavis, and Trinidad, Mark Kabik.

Edwin J. Cole Dies; Headed Insurance Men

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 20.—Edwin J. Cole, 74, past president of the National Association of Insurance Agents of America, died today after a short illness. A native of England and a resident of Fall River for 60 years, he also was former president of the New England Association of Insurance Agents and former board chairman of the Excelsior Fire Insurance Co. of Syracuse, N. Y. A son and daughter survive.

Mrs. Annie M. Knott, Christian Scientist, Dies

BROOKLINE, Mass., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Annie M. Knott, about 90, a pioneer in the progress of Christian Science, died today. She was the first woman member of the Christian Science Board of Directors and a former associate editor of the Christian Science periodicals.

A native of Scotland, she had been active in the movement for 60 years and studied with Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science.

New Zealand may employ women in army camps.

D. C. Medical Squads Organized to Serve In Case of Air Raid

68 Units Including 816 Members Are Ready To Aid Casualties

Washington's medical service yesterday was pronounced ready to step into its vital role in case of an air raid.

Although some details remained to be worked out, Dr. John A. Reed, chief medical officer for civilian defense, said the city's physicians, nurses and aides were prepared to meet any emergency. Thirty-four day medical squads and 34 night squads have been organized to be available for instant service.

The squads contain 272 physicians, 272 registered nurses and 272 trained medical attendants. They are subdivided into teams, and each team will be assigned to a first-aid station in case of an air attack. The first-aid stations would be established wherever there was heavy damage and probably casualties.

60 Stations Selected. The medical men already have spaced 60 casualty stations, and the locations will be announced as soon as arrangements have been completed. The stations will be situated in schools, police precinct stations and other convenient points. Injured persons requiring more than first aid would be sent to casualty stations for more complete examination or taken in ambulances to the nearest hospital. The hospitals have made special preparations to care for air-raid patients.

Drills are being held to acquaint all squads and teams with their emergency duties. The squads vary in size. There are 6-member squads, consisting of two doctors, two nurses and two attendants, and 12-member squads, including four doctors, four nurses and four attendants. The size depends on local arrangements and hospital facilities. Nearby Areas Covered. The medical setup is for the entire Metropolitan Area including Arlington County and Alexandria, Va., and nearby Montgomery and Prince Georges County, Md. There are 1,000 emergency cots for potential war casualties. "Every doctor in town has volunteered to serve wherever he may be needed," said Dr. Reed, "and our organization was formed through the efforts of the Society of the District of Columbia."

3,000 Volunteers Sign Up As Auxiliary Policemen

Approximately 3,000 volunteers had signed up yesterday as auxiliary policemen. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, may need twice that number before the civilian defense setup is complete. He wants enough men to meet any emergency the Capital of a country at war might face. Volunteers are arriving at the precincts daily in considerable number, so that the chief anticipates no great difficulty in obtaining enough men.

Some women are being taken to aid the small force at the Women's Bureau in carrying out emergency police work affecting women. Maj. Kelly is aided in enrolling and training the auxiliaries by Capt. John H. Fowler and Lt. John Scott. The recruits will be trained in routine police work and in air-raid drills. Thus far they carry only cards of identity, but distinctive arm bands or other insignia are expected to be provided. At air-raid drills, as in actual attack, the auxiliaries will help the regular police direct traffic and protect citizens in a blackout.

Mrs. John C. F. Pillson Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery for Mrs. John C. F. Pillson of Elmhurst, N. Y., who died yesterday at her home there within less than a week after the death of her husband, Col. John C. F. Pillson, U. S. A., retired. She is survived by a son, John C. Pillson, who is a colonel, stationed at Baltimore; a grandson, Capt. Pillson, 3d, stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., and a granddaughter, Mrs. Wynn Paris of Sewickley, Pa. Col. Pillson, who was stationed at the War Department and the War College in Elmhurst, N. Y., was buried in Arlington last Wednesday.

War Cancels Meetings

Monthly meetings of medical and dental officers of the Navy on duty in the District have been discontinued until further notice because of the war.

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Sport Center's Greatest CHRISTMAS SALES OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL 9

MAKE IT SPORTING CHRISTMAS

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3,000 Volunteers Sign Up As Auxiliary Policemen

\$24.95 De Luxe 8-Leg Table Tennis Table \$19.95

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFIT \$9.15

Values to \$12 SPAULDING WOODS LAWN LITTLE • ROBT. T. JONES • JIMMY THOMSON \$2.95

De Luxe Canvas \$8.50 GOLF BAGS \$5.95

SPORT CENTER 8th & D N.W. Free Parking a few doors up 8th Street on Steele's Parking Lot. Store phone, RE. 2545

NO FOOT TOO HARD TO FIT Grover's Soft Shoes for House Wear

Strike Called Threat To TNT Output at Government Plant

Official Says Walkout Of Chemical Workers Perils Acid Production

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20.—A plant official declared today continuance of a C. I. O. strike at the General Chemical Co. threatens to stop TNT production at the Government's \$40,000,000 Plum Brook ordnance plant near Sandusky, Ohio. Asserting that the strike, called yesterday, "is preventing shipment of sulphuric acid" to the Plum Brook project, A. N. Oehlschlager, General's work superintendent, added: "There is no other available source to supply this ordnance works."

Navy Continues Drive For Recruits and Pilots

The Navy Department is continuing its drive for thousands of recruits and plane pilots. Next month, it was announced, the Navy expects to recruit 50,000 men and at the same time step up its reserve pilot training group to 2,500 a month. In addition, the Navy needs 7,000 college seniors for deck and engineering training. The Navy revealed yesterday that West Coast recruiting stations lead the Nation in enlistments by ratio, while the largest single number, 2,929, was reported by Macon, Ga. It also was announced that recruiting stations would be closed from December 24 to December 26, the first time they have been closed since this Nation entered the war. Beginning tomorrow, recruits will be granted Christmas leave which will end either Friday or Saturday. Secretary of Navy Knox also announced that college students contemplating entering the naval service will be permitted to complete this year's course at their schools. On completion of college work next June, those accepted will be given a four-month instruction course prior to being admitted to the naval reserves.

Gen. Nogues in Marseille

BERLIN, Dec. 20 (Official Broadcast Recorded by A. P.).—Vichy dispatches said that Gen. Auguste Nogues, Resident General of Morocco, arrived today in Marseille and is expected to proceed to Vichy immediately to discuss budget questions.

Defense Sidelights

Skilled Workers Called to Aid In Volunteer and Paid Jobs

Civilian defense officials issued an urgent call yesterday for all colored carpenters, plumbers, electricians, engineers, riggers, truck drivers, motorcycle drivers and laborers who would care to aid in the defense of the city. They were told to report at Banner Junior High School, Euclid street between Georgia avenue and Eighth street N.W. at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Rescue squads will be formed at that time and regular defense classes will be started. Alexander Barnes, local builder, has been named to organize the squads and trained teachers have been appointed to take charge of classes. Defense headquarters said all those interested may phone Trinidad 1805 for information. Essential defense jobs for all types of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled men are being filled through the District Employment Center, Director Edwin W. Jones announced yesterday. Hundreds of additional men

Timor and Martinique Moves May Spur Nazi Interest in Mediterranean and West Africa

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The strong German reactions to the Dutch-Australian occupation of Portuguese Timor and to the reported naval agreement between the United States and the French high commissioner in the Caribbean on the status of Martinique suggest an increasing German interest in the Mediterranean and West African areas, and a desire to make use of any diplomatic excuse for the purpose of bringing additional pressure to bear on Vichy and Lisbon, and of course, on Madrid. The great German offensive in the Mediterranean theater also afford cover for the increasingly evident German defeat in Russia; as well as providing a naval diversion which would enable the Germans to demonstrate that they were helping the Japanese, who are going to the very long unless they succeed in capturing Singapore and Manila—the prospects of which must be increasingly doubtful at Tokio as the situation unfolds.

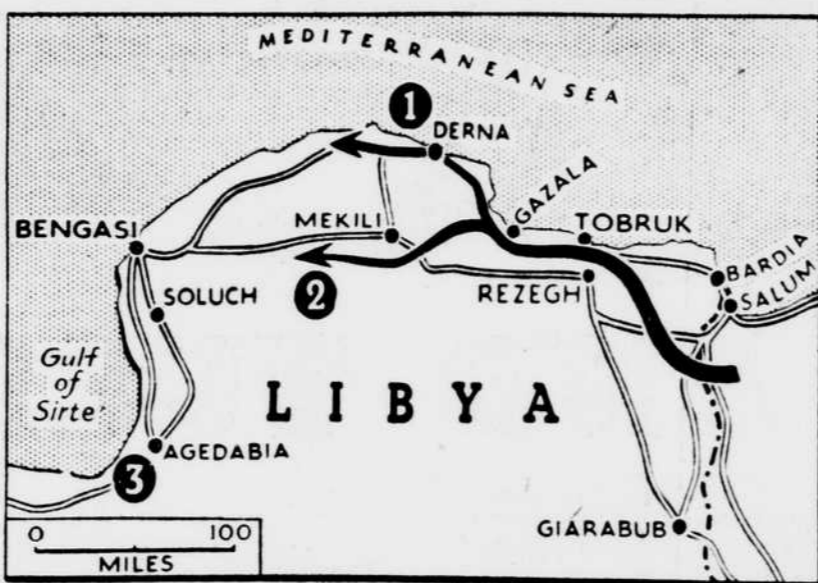
There are certain difficulties to be overcome in any air attack on the British fleet and bases, coupled with air reinforcement of Gen. Rommel in Libya might be one phase of these operations; but Gen. Rommel has only a limited capacity for servicing and supplying his troops, and as to Crete, the capacity of the bases there is limited, and the British can use carrier-borne aircraft in a counter-attack, while the Axis has no carriers. Nevertheless, if enough bombers can be made available the Germans might be able to do a great deal of damage; and they might be able in particular to make Malta temporarily untenable by attacking it from Sicilian bases.

One object of such German air action might be to cover the movement of reinforcements to the Mediterranean and the Axis is making desperate efforts to do this now and suffering heavy losses, and the high command must have come to this time to the conclusion that it is little better than mass murder to send laden troop transports to sea under Italian naval escort. German air escort seems the only remaining available means. Much, however, will depend on the speed with which Gen. Ritchie's forces in Libya can mop up the remnants of German resistance there. If Gen. Rommel is now so badly beaten that he cannot make a stand, and is cut off from further retreat by the outflanking British columns to the southward, there may be no place left in Cyrenaica for Axis reinforcements to land.

In that case a race for Tripoli might ensue, with Axis forces coming possibly through Tunisia, with the British moving from the east under great supply difficulties, and with perhaps Free French desert columns racing up from the south.

In the Western Mediterranean, strategy hinges to a great extent on the fact that the only naval base now available to the British is Gibraltar, which is of limited capacity and which, though capable of a protracted defense against land attack, can be neutralized as a naval base by artillery and air bombardment of the dock yard.

Spanish Attitude Important. There is no depth to the British position here, and almost nothing in the way of an air base. The air defense of Gibraltar can be assured only by positions on the African shore, and these are all held by Spain. A great deal probably depends on the attitude assumed not only by the Spanish government, but



BRITISH CONTINUE PURSUIT OF NAZIS—Cairo yesterday said the headlong Nazi retreat in Libya had become a rout and that the British drive had taken Derna (1) and Mekili (2) and was pushing 60 miles beyond Bengasi. British patrols already have cut the road (3) west of Bengasi, reports said.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

by the commanders of the Spanish Army in Spain and Morocco. There seems no reason to hope that these commanders would do anything to stop the Germans from coming through Spain, and there can be no certainty on the part of the Germans of active co-operation and independent action by the Spanish British air and sea attack.

If the Germans reach the Mediterranean coast of Spain—and this they can probably do with a comparatively small force—their problem is then one of crossing the Straits of Gibraltar into Spanish Morocco, and there establishing a force which will be able to invade or overawe French Morocco. This will be, initially, a matter of using air-borne troops. Later on, naval forces may be employed, since the British Fleet may have to withdraw from Gibraltar.

Time will be of the essence, and if allied counter-measures are in preparation, a good deal will turn on the question of the degree of active co-operation which the Germans can get from the garrison of Spanish Morocco. Possession by the Germans of the cruisers, destroyers and submarines of the Spanish fleet might eventually help them, though most of the ships would need reconducting.

The French fleet might also be a factor. If the Germans could get hold of it, it might be used to cover a troop movement from Sicily into Tunis, but the actual disposition of its officers and men remains uncertain if they were faced with a demand to go out and fight the British.

The real question is one of bases, and local conditions or even personalities might very well determine whether French North Africa becomes a German stronghold, or whether an alternate base to Gibraltar might be obtained by the Allies at some point on this coast. Any German move into Spain brings also into question the security of Portugal, and therefore the

status of the Atlantic islands of these two countries, and Azores, Madeira, Cape Verde and Canaries. While German lack of a fleet suggests difficulties in any Axis attempt to seize these islands, a British withdrawal from Gibraltar would facilitate such a movement, which might be covered by some of the ships of the Spanish and Portuguese fleets manned by Germans, and by submarines.

These islands and the French West African base at Dakar have long been regarded of vital importance to the safety of the United States, and any threat to them by a German move into the Iberian Peninsula brings forward at once the need for preventing an Axis lodgment in any of them, flanking as it would vital Anglo-American lines of communication.

However, the urgent need for naval action in the Pacific must be taken into account, so that our Atlantic strategy may be limited by a limitation on the means available to implement it. These questions all indicate the global character of this war, and the need for a grand strategy in whose planning and execution all the Allies now arrayed against Germany, shall participate. (Copyright, 1941, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Safeguards for Art Treasures Discussed

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The Association of Museum Directors met at the Metropolitan Museum of Art today to consider means of safeguarding the Nation's art treasures from aerial bombardment. Sixty-four museums throughout the country were represented by their directors and others. Francis H. Taylor, association president, said no statement would be made until after tomorrow's session.

Moros May Aid U. S. In Driving Japanese From Philippines

Toughest Warriors Army Fought in Insurrection Expected to Be Allies

MANILA, Sunday, Dec. 21.—Bolo-swearing Moros, the toughest warriors encountered by Americans in the Philippine Insurrection at the turn of the century, may now throw in their lot with the defenders of this island archipelago, it was believed today.

Moro leaders have expressed a desire to organize their followers for a fight to the death against the Japanese and the war drums are throbbing through the wild hinterland inhabited by these fierce tribesmen. There are thousands of these Moros on Mindanao Island, and now that the Japanese have landed there in force they are expected to aid the United States Army in fighting the invaders, whom they hate.

Fighting Qualities Well Known. Gen. Douglas MacArthur well knows the fighting qualities of the Moros.

His father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, the first American military governor of the Philippines, was the first American to fight them during the insurrection.

The Moros charged entrenched positions of the senior MacArthur's troops, using only bolos for weapons. Spurred by fanatical zeal, they stormed through veritable halls of bullets to reach the American positions and swing with deadly effect their razor-sharp knives, before dropping dead themselves with scores of bullets in their tough bodies.

On the basis of the Moros' feats in that conflict, the United States Army increased the caliber of its rifles because those used then failed to halt the tribesmen.

Hate All Christians. Since the insurrection Moro "Juramentados" have slashed to death hundreds of constabularymen in the belief that by slaying a Christian they then will reach the Mohammedan heaven.

Before the Japanese invasion Army authorities believed the Moros would use the same tactics in disposing of any Japanese invaders. The stout morale of all Filipinos of every class and tribe since the start of the conflict and the anxiety of Moro leaders get into the fight has strengthened that belief. A Moro Juramentado is a Christian hater—any Christian—and to them Shintoist and Buddhist Japanese are Christians.

Mower to Speak

Edgar Ansell Mower, Chicago Daily News correspondent, and Eric Sevareid, Columbia Broadcasting System commentator, will address a meeting of the Washington Military District Organized Reserves tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Interior Department auditorium, Eighteenth and C streets N.W.



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For the kiddies' room

Two designs—one plays Rock-a-bye Baby, the other plays Brahms Lullaby. The box is natural maple decorated with soldiers, sailors, puppy dogs and pussy cats. Parchment shades decorated to match. \$7.50



For Father

Reading Lamp of the new bridge type with three degrees of light; and swivel arm adjustable to the exactly desired angle. American Federal design, brass with black decorations. \$24.75

For Mother

A comfortable Bedroom Chair; tailored in chintz and cretonne; with fluffy ruffled skirt or box-pleated bottom. Beginning at \$32

For Son

A Hooked Rug for his room or his den. Interesting designs that are colorful. \$12.50 Size 3x5

For Daughter

Pair of Crystal Dressing Table Lamps. \$16 with silk shades. Pair

For the Whole Family

Block-front Bookcase; genuine mahogany construction; blond finish. \$185

Duncan Phyfe Sofa, genuine mahogany frame; tailored in brocatelle. \$190

Duncan Phyfe Library Table; faithful reproduction of a famous original; genuine mahogany. \$77

Junior Floor Lamp; Colonial brass or silver. \$18

18th Century English Mirror, clear plate glass in gold leaf frame. \$68

Record Cabinet; Hepplewhite design; will take 10-inch records. \$45.75

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Thousands Are Being Trained For Emergency Services Here

Training of thousands of volunteer civilian defense workers in many services vital to the protection of life and property during emergencies moved swiftly ahead last week.

Almost 15,000 persons now are receiving instruction in first aid from Red Cross workers, and the District Chapter of the Red Cross claimed that within three or four weeks it will be turning out about 25,000 first-aid experts every month.

All policemen and firemen and hundreds of persons who have volunteered for some form of civilian defense service have taken the course. Since December 8, the day after the Japanese struck at the United States, approximately 5,000 citizens have applied for this instruction.

Hundreds of others—auxiliary police and firemen, air-raid wardens, etc.—have been receiving instruction in how to combat incendiary bombs and how to detect poison gases at the Fire Department Training School and at air-raid warden

posts throughout the city. Wardens have been undergoing intensive training in their duties during air raids.

Motor Corps Course. Some 200 volunteers have applied for the Red Cross Motor Corps' course since the outbreak of war, and 50 of these have been placed in classes. All local demands for volunteers trained in motor mechanics and driving have been filled, and after the first of the year this course will be given as needed.

Because of a scarcity of instructors, courses in canteen and nutrition will not be given on a large scale by the Red Cross until after the first of the year, but there won't be any scarcity of students. Some 2,000 have applied for this instruction since December 8, and 50 classes will be organized in January.

At the Army and Navy blood donors center at Twenty-third street and Constitution avenue about 100 persons have been calling every day to make blood donations. Prospective donors are advised to call District Red Cross Chapter headquarters for appointments instead of going directly to the donors center.

One of the most urgent needs is for trained nurses' aides. The District chapter has 104 in training now, and 300 others have applied for evening classes and 100 for daytime instruction. More than 100 others have applied for the staff assistants' course, which is a survey course covering all activities of the Red Cross.

Sewing and Knitting. Between 14,000 and 15,000 women in the city are engaged in sewing and knitting, and six to nine production units are being formed every day, each with anywhere from 12 to 100 members.

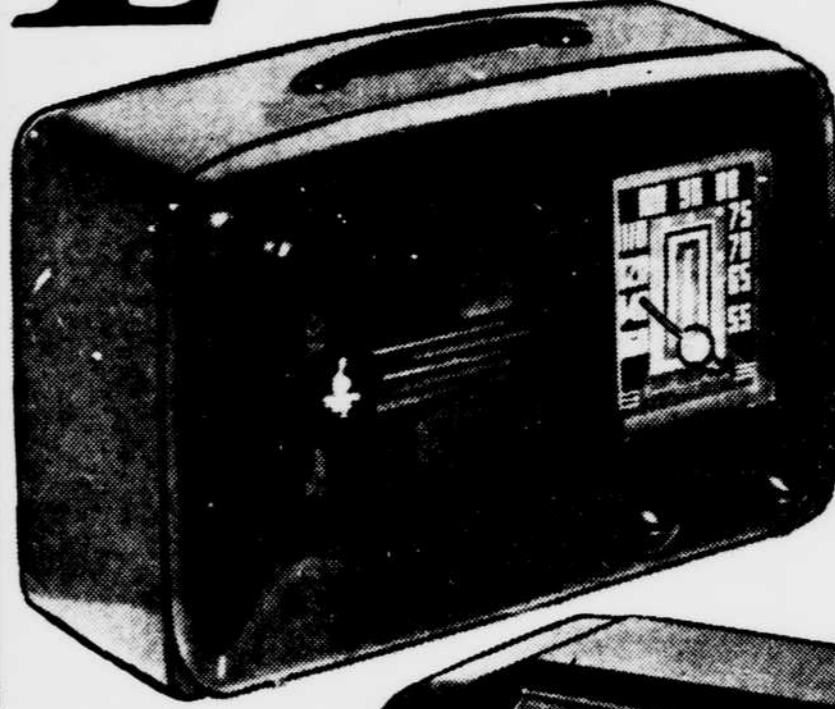
Others are being trained in preparing surgical dressings at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue. Volunteers who wish to receive instruction in any of these activities are advised to call National 1910 and ask for these branch numbers:

- For first aid, Branch 272.
- For canteen and nutrition, Branch 360.
- For staff assistants, Branch 259.
- For nurses' aides, Branch 291.
- For production, Branch 265.
- For surgical dressing work, call Hobart 6800.

For Christmas... Colony Offers

NEW 1942 MODELS

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Model 336

AC-DC superheterodyne. Inclosed super-loop antenna—just plug it in. Large electro dynamic speaker, "eye-ess" dial.

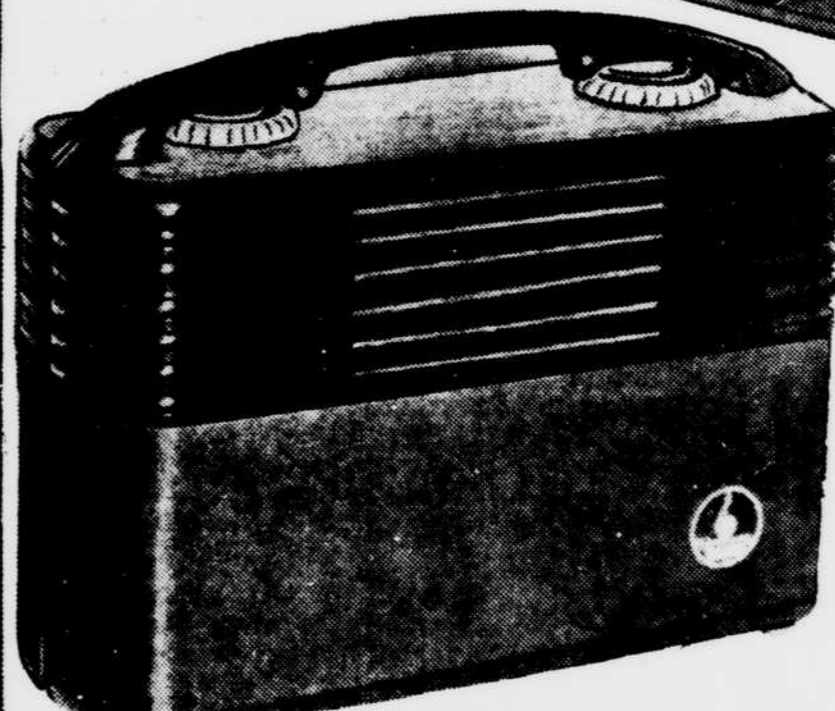
\$16.95



Model 421

AC-DC superheterodyne. Full-vision, sliderule dial, built-in super-loop antenna. Acoustically constructed cabinet, 6-inch oval dynamic speaker for rich tone.

\$19.95



Model 426

Plays on own battery power or on AC-DC. Small, light and smart looking. Enclosed super-loop antenna.

\$24.95



Model 452

Phonorec which plays 10" or 12" records. Tone control, superheterodyne radio with built-in serial. Smart leatherette case.

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Alien Examining Board Will Take Oaths Tomorrow

Dr. White, Horn and Flannery Will Act on Cases in This District

A three-man board, including an educator, an attorney and a local businessman, will be ready tomorrow to act on alien enemy cases in this judicial district for the Department of Justice.

The men, prominent in local and civic affairs, are the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the law school at Catholic University; A. F. E. Horn, civic leader and manager of the local branch of the General Electric Co., and John Spaulding Flannery, local attorney.

The men were named by the Attorney General yesterday and are expected to be sworn in for their new jobs tomorrow. District Attorney Edward M. Curran is expected to give the oath in his office. The men were notified by telegram that their acceptance was "gratifying because of the national emergency." They will be carried on the Justice Department pay roll as dollar-a-year men.

Powers of Board.
Specifically, the board will be empowered to recommend that an alien be interned for the duration of the war, be released unconditionally or paroled.

Hearings will be conducted under supervision of Mr. Curran, who will present the facts in each case. It was announced. Also present at the hearings, it was specified, will be representatives of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The alien may be accompanied by a friend, relative or adviser, but may not use an attorney, it was stated. Though generally an alien will be present at the hearing, in cases where confidential information of possible aid to an enemy is involved he may be barred.

Aliens classified as dangerous to the Nation by the Alien Enemy Hearing Board and the Attorney General will be turned over to the Army for internment for the duration of hostilities. Those paroled may be released with or without bond but with the obligation that they report on parole officers at stated intervals. Those aliens not considered dangerous will be unconditionally released, the announcement stated.

Dr. White said he had been informed that the board would require full-time work for at least two weeks or more, depending on the number of accumulated cases for the District.

Author of Law Books.
Dean White, a native of Concord, Mass., was named head of the Catholic University law school May 20, 1937, after serving on the faculty for six years. He is the author of several law books. A resident here since 1927, he is a past national chaplain of the American Legion. During the World War he served in the United States Navy Transport and Foreign Service.

For his work in the cause of peace he was awarded the Legion of Honor in 1935. He also edited the "Handbook on World Peace."
Mr. Horn, a native of Wilmington, Del., long has been active here in the Rotary Club and the Boys' Club. He came here for General Electric shortly after the World War following service in the Army as a captain in the Coast Artillery. He is a past president of the Electrical Institute of Washington and has been active in national electrical societies.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Flannery has been a Washington resident for many years. He received his LL.B. and LL.M. degrees at Georgetown University. Local counsel for railroad interests and former receiver in the famous Texas-Oklahoma boundary suit, for a time he served as counsel for Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Mr. Flannery is a member of the law firm of McKenney, Flannery & Craighill with offices in the Hibbs Building. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Society of International Law.

Art Gallery Construction Drawings on Exhibition

Drawings showing stages in the construction of the National Gallery of Art are on exhibition in the central ground floor gallery of the buildings. More than 100 drawings have been selected from the 2,655 submitted by the architects, Daniel Paul Higgins and the late John Russell Pope, both of New York.

The first group of drawings, made in 1936, convey the general scheme of the architects for the building, then slated to be erected on the Jefferson Memorial site. A second group show studies for a building to be placed on the Mall. Studies for the interior of the building, made from 1937 to 1939, are hung in sequence. Comparative studies show the relationship of the gallery to the Archives Building and the National Museum.

Also shown are designs for the gallery without its low dome. These were prepared at the request of the Commission of Fine Arts when working plans of the present design were already under way, but were never adopted.

Boys' Club Yule Program

Singing of Christmas carols and presentation of a dance troupe will feature the annual Christmas party program at the Eastern Branch of the Boys' Club of Washington at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute gifts. Don Claw, recreation director, is in charge of party arrangements.

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Woven Broadcloths and Novelty Prints! **1.49** 4 for 5.75

Give him shirts... you can be sure that your gift will receive a hearty welcome. Choose several for every man in the family from our big selection of Luxedo and Vogue shirts... all tailored from fine quality shirtings and roomily cut for comfort. Complete selection of fancy patterns and lustrous whites. Sizes 14 to 17.

Goldenberg's—Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

You Would Expect to Pay as Much as 1.29 for These MEMORIAL WREATHS

But They're Priced Only—

94¢

- Complete with Metal Stand
- All Chemically Treated
- Packed in Corrugated Box

A limited lot of beautiful memorial wreaths, at a low price! All generously trimmed, and chemically treated to withstand the ravages of weather. No extra charge for stand. No C. O. D.'s! All Sales Final!

Other Wreaths Reduced!
Regular 1.59 Wreaths.....1.29
Regular 1.99 Wreaths.....1.59
Regular 2.99 Wreaths.....1.99

Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Pre-Christmas Sale of Nationally Known Electric Sewing Machines

At Extremely Low Prices!

Think of the sewing pleasure she'll get with any of these models... and the money you save on these sale prices!

YOUR CHOICE: \$20

Various famous makes in used portable electric. Completely reconditioned, and fully guaranteed. Just the thing for her little sewing job.

YOUR CHOICE: \$30

Used Domestic, Singer and White console electric. Completely reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Also included are brand new famous make portable electric!

YOUR CHOICE: \$40

Brand new Domestic all-electric consoles... equipped with modern sewing conveniences; large bobbin, full size head, AC-DC air-cooled motor, automatic bobbin winder, sews over pins. Darns, too! A "lifetime" gift and a swell buy.

1.00 Down (On Approved Credit)

Sewing Machines—Main Floor



Nylons

Our Regular 1.95 All-Nylon Stockings. Nylon Top—Nylon Leg—Nylon Foot—in 40 Denier Weight!

1.65

Stock up now for personal use... and for gifts! A woman can never have too many pairs! These are perfect quality all nylon hose from top to toe... in the 40 denier (equivalent to 3 thread) that will give extra wear. Brown butter and cocoa-bark. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Goldenberg's—Hosiery—Main Floor

THIS CHRISTMAS GIVE WATCHES TO THE WHOLE FAMILY

10% Defense Tax

Ladies' Diamond Watches
Daintily styled with yellow rolled gold plated case. Genuine diamonds at each end of case. **19.95**

Men's Wrist Watches
Keltan Donna model with 7-jewel movement. Wrist bracelet to match. 7 jewels. **17.75**

Girls' Wrist Watches
Keltan Donna model with 7-jewel movement. Fully guaranteed. Small dainty size. **7.95**

Boys' Wrist Watches
The Ingersoll "Swagger" model with leather wrist strap. A reliable timekeeper. Also a Complete Line of Bulova, Hamilton, Green and Elgin Watches. **3.50**

Goldenberg's—Jewelry—Main Floor

Xmas Cards
Sixty engraved cards; 20 to a box, all different. Complete with 20 49c envelopes.

Shoe Cabinets
5 and 6-drawer shoe and lingerie cabinet in floral design washable paper **2.98**

Sewing Cabinets
Three styles in large and teeny sewing cabinets. Walnut and maple **3.49**

Gift Novelties
Hot dish mats, novelty boxed powder puff, sewing baskets, sachets, etc. **39c**

Goldenberg's—Notions—Main Floor

We Are Cracking Housecoat and Robe Prices...

WORTH 3.99 to 5.95
NOW **2.99**

We've slashed prices sensationally and let you benefit by it at a time when it means most to you. Choose from rayon satins, taffetas, crepes, and warm chenilles. Full wrap-around and front-zipper styles. 12 to 52

WORTH 6.95 to 7.95
NOW **4.99**

Another group of housecoats and robes at a price that will make them walk out... be early for yours. Quilted rayon satins, taffetas and crepes; rayon suedes, satins and taffetas; all-wool flannels and chenilles. Sizes 12 to 52.

Goldenberg's—Housecoats—Second Floor.

EXTRA-SIZE SLIPS AND GOWNS

For the Women Who Wear Larger Sizes!

2.29

- Rayon Satin and Crepe
- Lace Trimmed Slips
- Tailored Slips
- Floral Printed Gowns

For gifts that will delight every feminine heart... you can't go wrong when you select lovely rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns. And if you're in need of extra slips for the larger woman, this is the answer to your gift problem. Many lovely styles in sizes 46 to 52.

Lingerie—Main Floor

Girls' 7.99 to 10.99 Ski-Suits

6.88

Zipper or button front 3-piece ski suits; fully lined. Pants have zipper ankles. Green, navy and brown shades with matching hoods. Sizes 4 to 14.

7.99 Rayon Satin Robes
Quilted rayon satin in two-tone effects; self ash. Three-quarter length sleeves. 4 to **5.99**

3.99 Quilted Cotton Robes
Pretty floral prints with self ash and contrasting piping. Three-quarter sleeves. 4 to **2.99**

Girls' 2.29 Chenille Robes
Several designs in heavy tufted chenille robes in rose and blue. Ankle length. Sizes 4 to 10. **1.99**

Girls' Wear—Second Floor

BRIGHT PRINT AND PASTEL DRESSES

To Wear Under Your Winter Coat!

4.99

Special purchase just in time for Christmas... for date and daytime wear. The height of fashion styles, typified by pleurms, torso and contrast effects. Choose from prints, pastels, black and white, and Winter shades. Sizes for misses and women.

Dresses—Second Floor.

Edith Maxwell Free; Served Fourth of 20-Year Killing Term

Price Gives Pardon; State High Court Voided First Verdict in Father's Slaying

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 20.—Edith Maxwell, a young brunette school teacher whose trial for the killing of her father directed the attention of the Nation to the quiet Wise County courthouse in the Blue Ridge Mountains six years ago, has been freed by the State of Virginia after serving a fourth of her 20-year prison sentence.

Gov. Price took the clemency action on the recommendations of the woman's prison farm superintendent and the trial judge. He noted that the girl had been a model prisoner "and the interest of society will be best served by a pardon being granted." The pardon, conditioned on her behavior in civilian life, is subject to revocation by the Governor.

The Governor said employment had been provided for her, but did not disclose where she would work.

Legal Battle Ended in 1937.
The two-year legal battle to save Miss Maxwell from prison for the slaying of her coal miner-blacksmith father, Trigg Maxwell, at their plain little home in the Pound (Va.) section near the Kentucky border, came to an end on Armistice Day, 1937. She was tried twice. In the first the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals voided a first-degree murder conviction and 25-year sentence and remanded the case for new trial.

Miss Maxwell, defended by a battery of attorneys, contended her father in a drunken rage had threatened to run her mother off the place and had threatened to beat her. She struck him with the heel of a slipper she snatched up during a scuffle. Miss Maxwell testified, when he came at her with a knife.

Second Trial Found Her Guilty.
The State argued, however, that the 21-year-old girl had wielded a heavy instrument to make the wounds on Trigg Maxwell's head—possibly an electric iron.

At the second trial, which had been ordered by the Supreme Court on the ruling that no evidence to support the first-degree charge had been introduced at the first hearing, another Wise County jury returned a verdict of second-degree murder and fixed her punishment at the maximum—20 years. This verdict was upheld by the Virginia appellate court.

Virginian Shoots Wife, Then Kills Himself

By the Associated Press.
CAPE CHARLES, Va., Dec. 20.—Ruric Nottingham, 74-year-old seafood dealer who had extensive Eastern Shore real estate holdings, shot himself through the temple after wounding his wife at breakfast time in their home here today.

Northampton County Coroner W. F. D. Williams pronounced Nottingham's death a suicide. He said that Nottingham grabbed Mrs. Nottingham on a basement landing, fired a pistol shot into her neck and two others into her side, and then went down into the cellar and killed himself.

Mrs. Nottingham, about 55, was his second wife.

Other than a statement that Nottingham had appeared depressed during the past several days, Dr. Williams gave no reason for the shooting.

Martin Rushes Plans For Permanent Blackout

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—Plans for a permanent, complete blackout of the huge, sprawling plant of the Glenn L. Martin Co., long prepared for an emergency blackout, are being rushed to completion, President Glenn L. Martin announced today.

"The company was ready for this move when orders from the Government were received to proceed with it," Mr. Martin said. "It is now a matter of obtaining the necessary materials—all of which are on order at this time."

Mr. Martin said provisions for a complete blackout were incorporated in construction plans for the plant.

Roosevelt Greets Scouts

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP)—In his annual Christmas message to the Boy Scouts of America, President Roosevelt today expressed appreciation of the Scouts' contribution to "our national strength and morale by helping to keep alive the many virtues of truthfulness, loyalty, courage and helpfulness."

Mr. Roosevelt is honorary president of the Boy Scouts.

Volunteer for Yule Duty

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP)—Camp Edwards officials announced today that Jewish officers and soldiers had volunteered to take over all camp duties on Christmas Day to permit as many as possible of other faiths to have furloughs on the holiday.

Christ Child Society Prepares To Distribute Christmas Toys

For the 34th Christmas, the "Dear Christ Child" letters are being answered with a shower of toys. It's the annual distribution of gifts by the Christ Child Society, whose members have provided the toys in answer to letters from children of needy families.

Started by Miss Mary Merrick when she was a girl, the project has grown to the point where approximately 2,500 gifts are being provided by 1,800 members of the society. Miss Merrick had passed around to her friends only a handful of letters she had received from the children the first year and the practice proved so popular that it was made a regular function of the society.

A committee of 17 women, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Callahan, has been working since December 1 assembling and wrapping the hundreds of presents in a vacant store at 2605 Twenty-fourth street N.W. The scores of dolls are purchased wholesale and are

said. The children range in age from 1 to 12 years.

The presents will be distributed to the homes Christmas eve by two trucks loaned by a moving firm.

The Christ Child Society, a Community Chest agency, conducts a settlement house, boys' and girls' clubs, a summer camp for boys, a dental clinic and a convalescent home for children in Rockville, Md.

Luggage Left Behind By Panama Evacuees

By the Associated Press.
FROSTBURG, Md., Dec. 20.—The order to evacuate women and children from Army posts in Panama came so swiftly after the outbreak of the war that most possessions were left behind.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lewis,

whose daughter, Mrs. Martha Sweitzer, wife of an Army sergeant, was one of those evacuated, received a letter saying she and her three children hardly had time to catch the boat.

All clothing except that they were wearing was left behind, Mrs. Sweitzer wrote.

Australia is now the second largest producer of lead in the world.

Jap Goods Aid Red Cross

OGDEN, Utah, Dec. 20 (AP)—A hardware store advertised a cut-rate sale on merchandise made in Japan, then turned the proceeds—\$200.26—over to the Red Cross.

"We've washed our hands of the

Japs and given the Red Cross a lift at the same time," explained Manager W. Ed White.

Gold is reported to have been found in nearly all states of Venezuela.

Don't Forget Your Christmas Tree Lights

Open Today 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. for the convenience of busy shoppers

GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

We have an excellent selection for both indoor and outdoor use.

Toys, Dolls, Sports Goods, Games of all kinds, Fountain Pens, Christmas Cards—and dozens of other items that will solve the problems of late shoppers.

WE BUY Cameras

BINOCULARS LENSES, ETC.

SOMMERS
CAMERA EXCHANGE
1410 NEW YORK AVE.
OPEN EVES. TILL 9

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Our Hospital Expense Policy Provides:

- \$5.00 a day for hospital confinement for 35 days.
- Up to \$100.00 for Operations.
- \$10.00 Operating Room.
- \$5.00 Anaesthetic.
- X-Ray.
- Up to \$500.00 loss of limbs.

COST TO YOU:
Male—10 to 55—\$1.35 month
Female—10 to 45—\$1.65 month
Female—46 to 55—\$1.95 month

Covers hospital confinement from either sickness or accident.

Phone, Harrell Brothers & Campbell National 0804
716 11th St. N.W., Wash., D.C.

George's STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 P.M.

GIFT SUGGESTION—GIVE A NEW 1942

EMERSON

Model 336

AC-DC Superheterodyne. Inclosed super-loop antenna—just plug it in. Large electro dynamic speaker, "eye-ease" dial.

\$16.95

Model 421

AC-DC superheterodyne. Full-vision, slide-rule dial, built-in super-loop antenna. Acoustically constructed cabinet, 6-inch Oval dynamic speaker.

\$19.95

6-TUBE "EMERSON"

AC-DC superhet, with illuminated full-vision, slide-rule dial, electro dynamic speaker, automatic volume control and tone control.

\$22.95

\$1 DOWN

1942 "EMERSON" PHONORADIO WITH BIG-SET FEATURES...

An AC Superhet with standard broadcasts and police, plus a fine Phonograph that plays 10" or 12" records. Tone control. Model 423.

\$44.95

3-WAY AC-DC-BATTERY NEW 1942 "EMERSON" PORTABLE

\$26.95

1942 6-TUBE "EMERSON" WITH AMERICAN-FOREIGN RECEPTION

American, Foreign and Police reception! 6-tube AC-DC superhet.; inclosed superloop.

\$24.95

1942 6-TUBE "EMERSON" IN A RICH WALNUT-VENEER CABINET

Matched butt walnut-veneers curved over top and front of this acoustically constructed cabinet!

\$29.95

Model 432 LITTLE MIRACLE PERSONAL

First Real Pocket Radio... Weighs but 3 Pounds. Only 2" Deep. Plays on Own Power; No Outside Wires... Standard Broadcasts, Police... Automatic Safety "On-Off" Switch... Efficient Enclosed Loop Antenna.

\$24.95

Christmagram

Think of Mirrors for Gifts

A really good Mirror makes a most acceptable Christmas Gift. When you make your choice from the complete stock at the E. J. Murphy Co. you will know that you are getting the FINEST Mirror-quality money can buy. All silver is copper-backed on crystal clear, selected plate glass. The strong metal frames are heavily gilded for long-lasting service.

You'll be surprised at the variety of sizes and shapes from which to make your selections. Delivery for Christmas.

Murphy Moderate Prices
Convenient Terms
Handy Parking

E. J. Murphy Co.
710 12th St. NA. 2477

814-816 F St. N.W.
3107-3109 M St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.

All Stores Open Till 10 P.M.
District 1900

George's

RADIO CO.

WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS

Rationing of Power For Four Sections Of U. S. Considered

Defense Authorities Believe System Is Essential for War

Necessity of rationing electric power in at least four sections of the country during 1942 and possibly 1943 is virtually certain, defense authorities revealed yesterday.

The District of Columbia area will not be on the "critical" list but there is a possibility that much of its power supply will be "pooled" and relayed to a shortage area, it was understood. Areas almost certain to feel the effects of the shortage include the Southeast, where officials already have had to resort to rationing during one period this year; the Southwest, the Pacific Coast and part of the Midwest.

The Office of Production Management explained that it has been impossible for power facilities to expand as rapidly as defense production and now that a full war production program is under way, a power shortage is imminent.

Curtailment of power for civilian uses in the critical areas will mean blackouts of non-essential lighting, such as signs, show windows and night sports activities. The Government will ask co-operation of private citizens to avoid wasting power in homes.

Power Being Increased.

The country's power producing facilities are being increased. At the end of 1940 the Nation's power capacity was roughly 50,000,000 kilowatts, according to O. P. M. figures. New capacity at the end of this year has been estimated at 2,180,000 kilowatts. An additional 3,096,000 kilowatts by the end of 1942 and another increase of 443,000 kilowatts by the end of 1943 are anticipated. Moreover, this increased capacity is being concentrated in large measure in strategic defense areas—the Tennessee Valley, the West and the Midwest.

O. P. M. studies show that in the Tennessee Valley, where the bulk of this country's aluminum is produced, power needs in the last six months of 1943 will approximate 1,010,000,000 kilowatt hours per month. Total power available in the area will average about 900,000,000 kilowatt hours per month, or leaving a shortage of 110,000,000 kilowatt hours. (A kilowatt hour is the amount of power consumed by a 100-watt bulb in 10 hours.)

Demands for power machinery since the start of the defense program have been the heaviest in history. Orders for steam turbines have been record-breaking. The same industry has had the job of building marine turbines for America's two-ocean Navy and expanding merchant marine.

Ships Make Own Power.

Naval vessels are veritable floating power plants. Figures show that a big battleship or aircraft carrier has a power plant of sufficient capacity to furnish the ordinary power needs of a city of 500,000 people. The power plants of such ships have a capacity of up to 150,000 kilowatts. T. V. A.'s Norris Dam has a capacity of only 100,000 kilowatts. Power experts estimate that turbines being built for the Navy and merchant marine total approximately one-half of the present installed capacity of all the power plants in this country.

Power pooling has been found to be one of the most effective methods of solving power shortages, officials said. The procedure consists in hooking together power systems of a large section of the country so that power not needed in one part of that section can be sent to another part where it is needed. Besides aluminum, other war materials requiring tremendous amounts of power to produce include magnesium, some types of steel, copper, zinc, chlorine, explosives and many others.

The power branch of the O. P. M. has advised that householders throughout the country may look forward to "a few simple rules" to relieve power shortages. These rules include: Use the hot-water heater sparingly; if you cook with an electric stove, use the thrift cooker; open refrigerator doors as seldom as possible; turn out lights when leaving a room; use other electrical devices as little as possible and don't keep the radio turned on when you aren't listening to it.

Dutch Use U. S. Autos

Nearly 2,000 passenger cars from the United States and Canada were registered in the Netherlands East Indies in the first half of 1941.

Morale Break Foreseen

The present long hours for the women in the house may help cause a breakdown in morale in Germany, says an American observer.

Where To Go What To Do

OUTINGS.

Tree walk, sponsored by National Capital Parks, meet at main entrance to Montrose Park, R street, between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets N.W., 2 p.m. today.

Hike along Goose Creek, Va., sponsored by Capital Hiking Club, buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. today.

Hike along Billy Goat Trail, Md., sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking Club, meet front of National Theater, 9 a.m. today.

LECTURES.

"Catholic Action for Women in Australia," by the Rev. James Murtage, sponsored by the Pius Eleventh Guild, Hay-Adams Hotel, 4 p.m. today.

MUSIC.

Handel's "Messiah," presented by Washington Chapter Choir and soloists, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 7 p.m. today.

DRAMA.

"Why the Chimes Rang," presented by the Girl Reserves, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 4 p.m. today.

DANCE.

Intermediate Chanukah, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 4 p.m. today.

DINNERS.

Masonic Service Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.

DINNER DANCE.

B'nai Israel Sisterhood, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Sight-seeing tour, by Auxiliary Group, Red Cross Motor Corps, meet at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today.

Tea dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 3 p.m. today.

Open house, Y. M. C. A., 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Tea dance, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 3 p.m. today.

Open house, National Capital Service Men's Club, 2 to 6 p.m. today.

Buffet supper, Informal recreation, Y. W. C. A., 4 to 10 p.m. today.

Light supper, Mount Pleasant Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 5:30 p.m. today.

Drama readings and production of "No Room in the Hotel," by King-Smith Players, Letts Building of Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 6 p.m. today.

Concert, Jewish Community Center, 7 p.m. today.

Open house, games and outings, Arlington Recreation Center, 1 to 10:30 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Swimming, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 to 8 p.m. today.

Twilight hour program, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 6:30 p.m. today.

NO SEAT AT THE SPEAKERS' TABLE FOR MR. PETER PAIN

GOSH, I HOPE MY SPEECH GOES OVER TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE CLUB.

YOU BET IT WILL, JIM!

I'M HERE TO SEE THAT IT WON'T!

STILL WANNA MAKE THAT SPEECH, BIG SHOT? HA'HA'HA! THE YEAR'S BEST JOKE!

O-O-O-O! WHAT A BACKACHE!

MA-R-Y! GOT ANY BEN-GAY?

RIGHT HERE, DEAR—WE WOULDN'T BE WITHOUT IT!

YOU WOULD JUST UP BEN-GAY DISP WHEN I'M GOING GOOD!

GREAT SPEECH, JIM! YOU OUGHT TO BE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB!

NYA-A-A! I'D HAVE FIXED IT DIFFERENT IF YOU HADN'T USED BEN-GAY!

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACNES AND PAINS!

• Yes, fast! Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2½ times more of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts fast right where you hurt.

• Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay Mild, especially for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST-WHERE YOU HURT

The Hub for Home Gifts

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9



Gov. Winthrop SECRETARY \$29.95

Choice of walnut or mahogany finish, graceful serpentine front, convenient drawers, bookshelves and interior.



G. E. Clock \$3.50

Modern design brown plastic case, easy to read dial, correct time from any wall socket.



Cabinet Smoker \$4.98

Designed of hardwood in walnut finish, humidifier cabinet coped lined, complete with fittings.



Oil Circulator \$14.95

Two-sleeve type burners with dual valve control, modern design, large crystone finished cabinet.



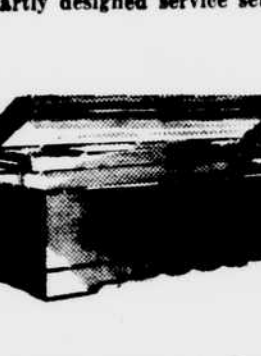
Apex Washer \$44

In glistening white porcelain, corrugated tub, aluminum agitator, safety wringer.



Toastmaster Hospitality Tray Set \$19.95

Double slice fully automatic toaster, complete with tray and smartly designed service set.



Lane Cedar Chest \$26.95

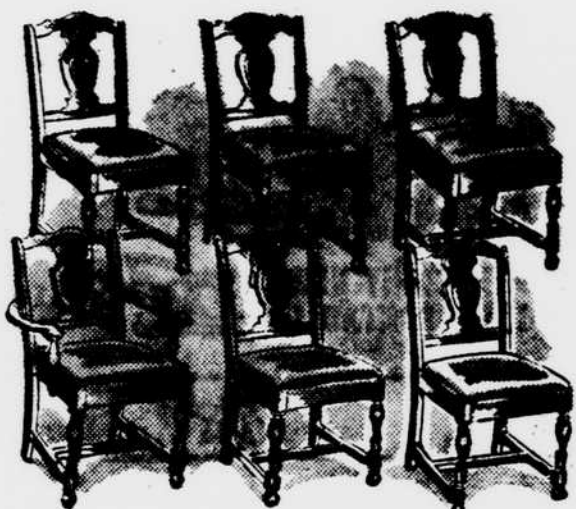
Large modern chest with waterfall front, solid red cedar, matched walnut veneer, automatic tray.



Cocktail Table \$8.75

Large size table in walnut finish with glass inset top and double Duncan Phyle base.

Set of 6 Dining Room Chairs \$27.95



\$27.95

Conventionally designed of hardwood in walnut finish, removable seats upholstered in cotton tapestry, consists of five side chairs and one arm chair.

TOYS On Easy Terms



Table and Chair Set \$24.90

Sturdy hardwood construction in maple finish. Good size table with two matching chairs.



Coaster Wagon \$3.98

A big all-steel wagon with 34-inch body in red enamel, curved front, large rubber tired artillery wheels.



Roller Skates \$1.19

"Rollfast" ball bearing skates of hard-wood, adjustable for shoe size. Complete with straps and key.



Velocipede \$5.88

The flashing "Silver Streak" in red and silver finish. Ball bearing 16" wheel, bicycle pedals.



Child's Rocker \$1.19

Popular design in maple finish on hardwood. Sturdily built.



Boy's Bicycle \$29.95

Fully equipped and streamlined in colors, has front and rear fenders, light, battery case, luggage carrier, coaster brake.



Coffee Table \$4.98

A graceful design in walnut finish, has removable glass tray top. Convenient size.



Occasional Chair \$7.95

A pleasing Chippendale design in walnut finish, spring seat and shaped back in lovely striped fabrics.



Drop-Leaf Table \$15.95

Mahogany finish on hardwood, shaped drop leaves. Duncan Phyle base with brass tipped feet.

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit \$19.95

\$19.95

Popular design all-steel bed in brown enamel finish, all complete with Simmons coil spring and comfortable mattress.



Electromatic Radio-Phonograph \$44

Large walnut finished console cabinet—powerful radio with built-in electric phonograph—plays 10 of 12 inch records. New 1942 model.



Pillow-Back Chair \$16.95

Soft loose pillow back reversible spring filled cushion seat—colorful cotton tapestry covers.



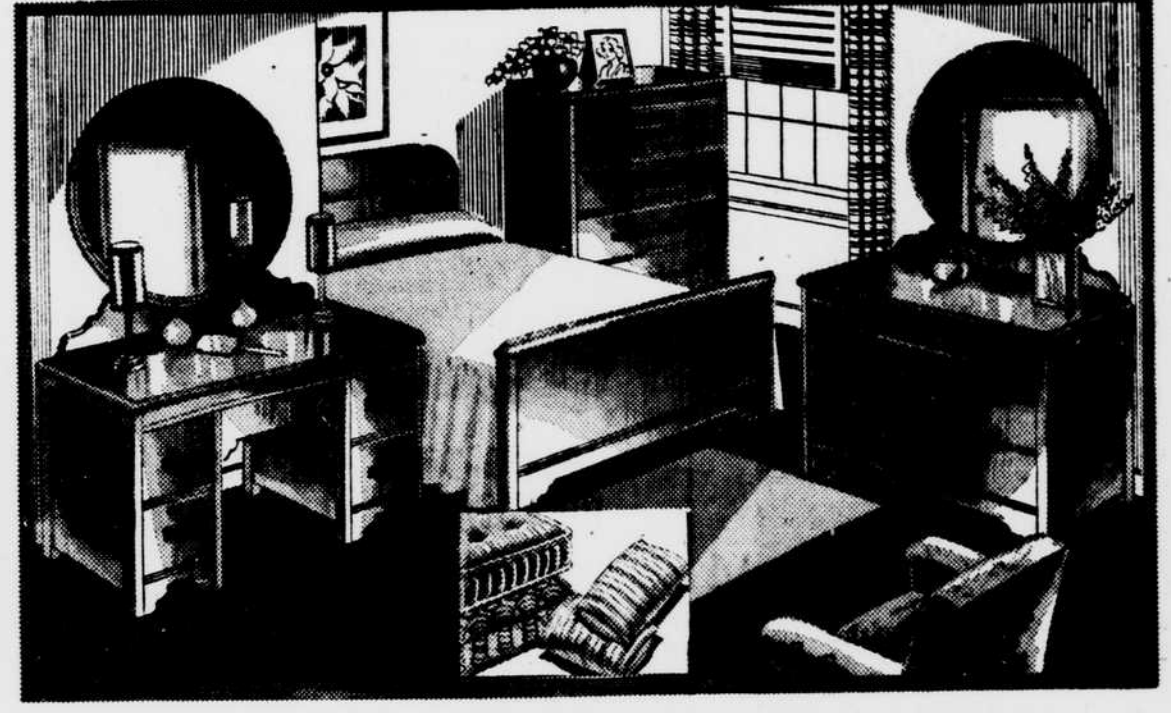
Book-Trough Table \$2.69

Walnut finish on hardwood—convenient chair side table with book trough.



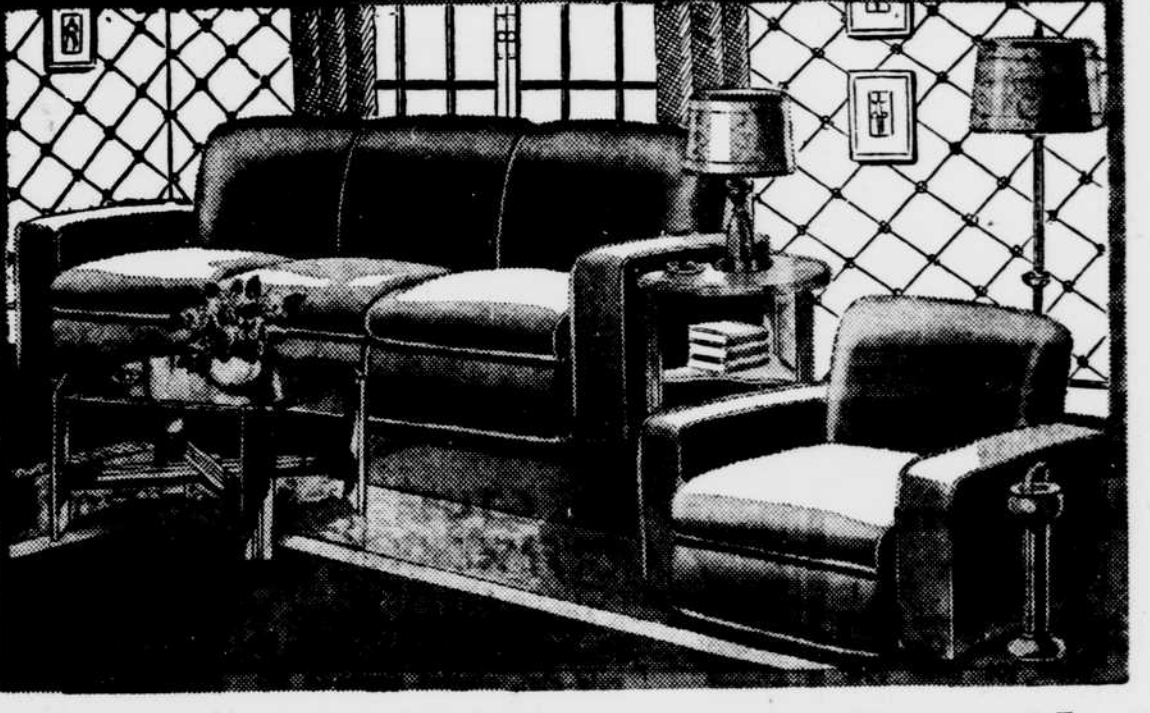
Table Lamp \$3.98

Novelty pottery base in choice of colors with solid mounting—complete with tailored Rayon shade.



7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble \$89

A daring new modern conception, beautifully streamlined, in blended walnut veneers on hardwood, dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full-size bed, Simmons coil spring, mattress and pair of pillows.



7-Pc. Modern Living Room Ensemble \$99

A graceful streamlined suite with deep seats and broad arms, deeply upholstered in cotton frieze; sofa and matching chair, complete with coffee table, end table, smoker, floor and table lamp.

The HUB 7th and D

3 Diamond Engagement **\$34.50**
PAY 75c WEEKLY
A low price for this unusually attractive, sparkling ring!

3 Matching Diamonds **\$59.50**
PAY 51 WEEKLY
Rare beauty plus a rare saving! Three brilliant diamonds.

5 Diamond Creation **\$100**
PAY 52 WEEKLY
She'll cherish it all the more for its sweet simplicity!

3 Rich, Fiery Diamonds **\$145**
EASY PAYMENTS
A real gem! Large diamonds in this year's newest setting.

13 Diamond Engagement **\$200**
EASY TERMS
This year... give her the supreme gift of all... this masterpiece!

14-Kt. Wedding Band **\$16.50**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Wide, beautifully engraved wedding band for Xmas brides.

Rich Wedding Band **\$21.75**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Sparkling, matching stones designed in lovely heart setting.

2-Diamond Birthstone **\$15.95**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Her birthstone set off with 2 sparkling diamonds on each side!

Smart Diamond Solitaire **\$55**
PAY 51 WEEKLY
As handsome as it is massive and a price that's really low!

"Carmen" Heart Bracelet **\$5.95**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Win her heart... with this attractive stretch bracelet!

Diamond Cross or Locket **\$11.95**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Each beautifully engraved. Has diamond center. With chain. Solid Gold.

Genuine Pearl Necklace **\$10 up**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
A real tribute to her beauty! 2 Strands cultured pearls.

Man's Birthstone Ring **\$13.50**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
We have the correct stone for every month at this low price!

Attractive Tiger Eye **\$19.95**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
As stalwart as the man you intend it for! Double head.



It's Castelberg's 94th Yuletide!

Since 1847—Quality Jewelry Gifts From Castelberg's Has Been The Highest Expression of Christmas Sentiment!

Make this Yuletide a "Jeweltide" and you'll make this a Christmas they'll never forget! And if you choose their jewelry gift at America's Oldest Credit Jewelers you can be assured of being named their favorite Santa. Study this pageful of gift values for inspiration and then come in tonite and see them in all their glory. Remember—this year more than ever before—we must make it a "Merry, Merry Christmas".

OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

Pay as Low as 50c a Week

GIVE A Famous Watch!
ELGIN ★ BULOVA ★ HAMILTON ★ BENRUS ★ GOTHAM
Pay as Low as 50c a week!

Accurate Gothams **\$14.95**
Choice of dainty ladies design or smart gentleman's model. 50c A WEEK

17 Jewel Bulovas **\$37.50**
The stunning "Goddess of Time" or the "Minute Man." 75c A WEEK

17 J. Hamiltons **\$44**
The "Phantom" for her and the handsome "Explorer" for him. 75c A WEEK

2 Gift Elgins **\$27.50**
New ladies or man's watches with fine 15 jewel movements. 50c A WEEK

17 Jewel Benrus **\$33.75**
Petite lady's "Elmer" and "Mullion" model for the man. 50c A WEEK

2 Bulova Values **\$33.75**
Choice of 17 jewel "Elizabeth" or sturdy 15 jewel "Banker." 50c A WEEK

Fine Hamiltons **\$82.50**
The adorable "Amelia" for her the rich "Donald" for him! \$1.50 A WEEK

Two Fine Elgins **\$55**
19 jewel Lady Elgin and the dashing 21 jewel Lord Elgin. \$1 A WEEK

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Ruby and 2 Diamonds **\$29.75**
PAY 75c WEEKLY
Gleaming synthetic ruby in an exquisite gold mounting.

Large Zipper Billfolds **\$1 up**
CHARGE IT
In a quandary? Remember... a wallet is always desirable!

Shick "Flyer" Shaver **\$12.50**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Give him this... it comes close to the top of his wish list!

Sheaffers Pen & Pencil **\$9.35**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Slender, streamlined ensemble for "Milady". Gift boxed.

"Jiffy" Kodak Camera **\$8.25**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Has Kodak Twindar lens. Makes clear 2 1/4" x 2 1/4" pictures.

BOUDOIR ENSEMBLES **\$24.95**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
17 Pieces—It's the Gift She Really Wants

2-SLICE AUT. TOASTER **\$11.75**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
A Handsome Gift for the Home

SMART OVERNIGHT CASE **\$19.50**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
A Classic Traveling Case. Fitted Trays

SILVERPLATE HOLLOWARE **\$5.95**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Choice of Wanted Styles. Practical Xmas Gifts

8-Piece Cocktail Set **\$5.95**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Shaker and 6 goblets on tray. A fine gift for good mixers!

Jr. Toast 'n Jam Set **\$9.75**
PAY 50c WEEKLY
Inexpensive... and almost indispensable to the home.

America's Oldest Credit Jewelers

CASTELBERG'S

1004 F STREET N.W.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL CHRISTMAS

Plan for Deep Slash In Budget May Go to Congress This Week

Billion and Half Cut In Non-Defense Costs Likely to Be Asked

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A reduction of almost \$1,500,000,000 in the Government's non-defense budget to help meet the Nation's war effort may be recommended to Congress this week by the special Joint Economy Committee created in the last tax bill.

Although the committee has not yet finally adopted its recommendations, it is believed to have set this figure as its goal. Every effort is expected to be made to file the report before Christmas so its contents will be available to the President before he submits the next budget to Congress in January.

An early decision on non-defense savings is deemed desirable also to guide revenue-raising committees of the House and Senate in determining how far they will have to go in levying additional taxes in 1942. Discussion of new tax proposals is likely to start after the middle of January.

Report Nearly Completed

Presided over by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, who sponsored the survey, the Joint Committee may complete work on its report tomorrow, and have it ready to file before the end of the week.

Five weeks ago, in the early stages of the inquiry, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau filed a statement with the committee listing the following as general activities that might be considered as possible fields for consideration:

Reclamation, river and harbor work, public highway construction, some phases of the farm benefit programs, and various vocational training agencies, such as the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and the Office of Education.

Pointing out that the regular activities of the C. C. C. and N. Y. A. "must conflict with the more important defense program," Mr. Morgenthau suggested that all vocational training functions be consolidated in a new Bureau of Defense training. In that way, he said, overlapping could be eliminated, and the training work integrated with the defense program.

No Specific Cuts Recommended.

The Treasury Secretary did not attempt in his statement to recommend any specific amount of reduction that should be made in any of the non-defense categories he listed, but merely cited these as sources for study.

Since that time the Joint Committee has held numerous closed conferences, and, until the report is filed, it will not be known to what extent it will recommend retrenchment in these or other normal peace-time Government functions.

The outbreak of war between the United States and the Axis powers has increased the need for defense expenditures and gives advocates of retrenchment in non-defense spending a stronger argument than they had when Congress created the joint committee.

If the joint committee is successful in putting through a substantial economy program in such activities as reclamation, rivers and harbors and highway construction it would, it is argued, make man power and materials available for defense work, in addition to helping finance the cost of winning the war.

The argument also has been advanced in economy discussion that postponement of ordinary public works while the war is creating employment in defense industries would build up a reserve of peace-time projects that could be started to prevent unemployment when the war is over.

Some Projects Essential.

In connection with river and harbor, flood control and soil erosion expenditures, the point has been made that some of these projects are essential to public safety and that this factor would have to be considered in determining how far these appropriations could be deferred.

The Joint Committee is made up of members of the regular appropriating and revenue-raising committees of the House and Senate, the Secretary of the Treasury and Budget Director Harold Smith.

Whatever savings are recommended by the special group will have to be passed on by the regular House and Senate Appropriation Committees, as they bring out the regular departmental supply bills during the winter.

There is said to be a possibility some members of the joint group may file individual minority reports, especially if reductions are proposed in farm benefit programs.

Electric power boards in New Zealand want daylight saving extended.

Gems Worth \$140,000 Vanish From New York Apartment

Loss Under Curious Circumstances Reported by British Couple

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. David Townsend, wealthy British couple, today reported to police that about \$140,000 worth of jewelry had disappeared under curious circumstances from their Park Avenue apartment between 2 p. m. yesterday and 2 a. m. today.

Mrs. Townsend said the gems were in her bag in her closet early yesterday afternoon. When she was about to retire this morning, she said, the bag was still there; but the jewels were gone.

The valuables were insured with Lloyds of London, who have the only available description and pictures of them.

Maid Gets Fake Phone Call.

The Townsend maid told police that shortly after Mrs. Townsend left home yesterday a man advised her by telephone that the couple's son, "Master David," was ill at school. She said he asked her to bring clothing for the boy. Before she left the apartment, the maid said, the same person called again but said he had obtained the wrong number. The maid went to the school, found David well and returned to the apartment.

Police said that the maid, whom they questioned and absolved of any suspicion, was of "very good character."

House employees, including elevator and service men and the building superintendent, said they had

seen no strangers in the house. The apartment is on the fourth floor.

\$75,000 Emerald Included.

Among the jewelry stolen were precious pendants, one of them—emerald on a diamond chain—worth \$75,000; a necklace of 50 diamonds; an emerald necklace; a \$350 gold cigarette case and other articles.

Police said there was no evidence of anyone having forced his way into the apartment. Yet—

In a search of the apartment, detectives found some of the jewelry which had been in Mrs. Townsend's bag—including a \$30,000 diamond-studded watch—in various drawers.

The case was listed as a disappearance pending further investigation.

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Lost and Found

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Has solid mahogany hand-carved frame, wood grip arms, brass nail trim. Sagless base, reversible spring cushion. Covered in figured brocatelle or damask.

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Fan Back Chair \$39

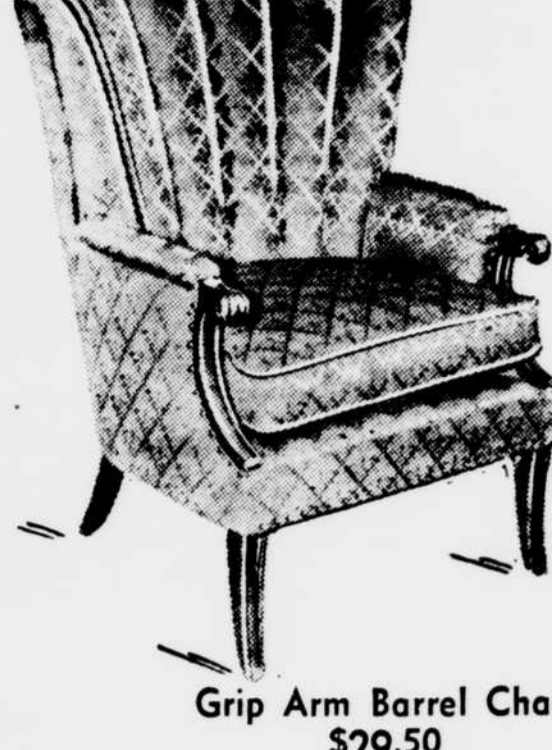
An exceptional value. Beautifully covered in figured tapestry. Has reversible spring cushion, sagless spring base, carved mahogany legs.

Convenient Terms



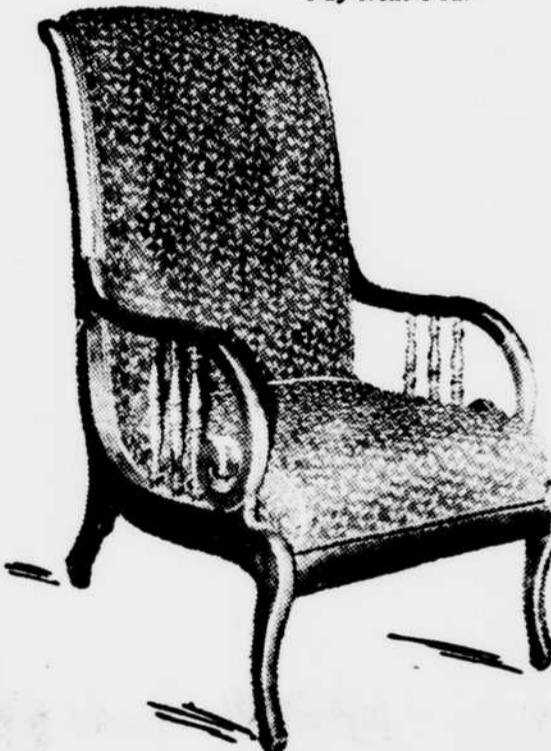
Barrel Back Chair \$29.50

Deeply channeled barrel back, covered in brocatelle. Solid mahogany ball and claw legs. Reversible spring cushion... sagless spring base. A splendid value.



Grip Arm Barrel Chair \$29.50

Luxurious comfort and good looks at an exceptional price. Graceful barrel back, carved mahogany frame, wood grip arms; covered in choice of fabrics and colors. Use the J. L. Budget Plan.



Colonial Mahogany Chair \$34.00

Authentic early American design with solid mahogany frame, spring seat and back, covered in Colonial tapestry.

Budget the Payments



Platform Rocker \$39

Authentic Colonial replica, with solid mahogany frame on sturdy platform. Tufted button back and seat, spring foundation, Tapestry cover.



Gooseneck Rocker \$29

Colonial reproduction in solid mahogany with gooseneck arms. Sturdily built, spring seat and back covered in Colonial tapestry.

Budget the Payments



Colonial Platform Rocker \$34.50

Solid comfort. Authentic Colonial design. Solid mahogany frame on sturdy platform, upholstered arms, button back, sagless spring base and spring seat; covered in Colonial tapestry.



Tapestry Occasional Chair \$9.75

A splendid value. Built of selected cabinet woods, finished in mahogany. Has carved ball and claw feet, wood grip arms; spring seat covered in tapestry or damask.

Convenient Terms Arranged



Brocatelle Occasional Chair \$12

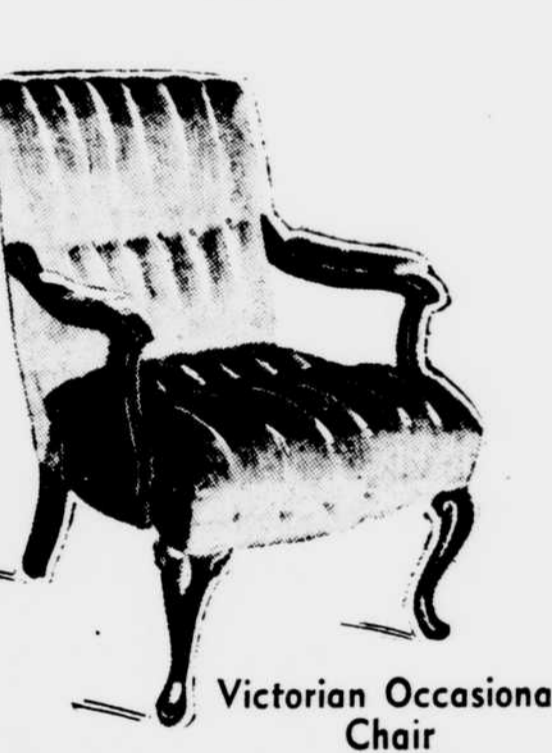
Gracefully styled and distinctively designed, with solid mahogany frame, spring seat and covered in striped brocatelle.

Use the J. L. Budget Plan



18th Century Occasional Chair \$7.50

Period design, built of selected hardwoods finished in walnut or mahogany; spring base; covered in brocatelle.



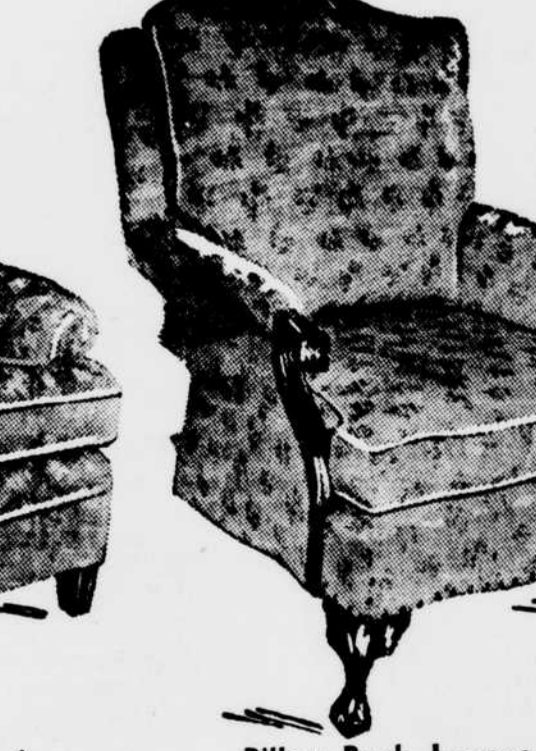
Victorian Occasional Chair \$19.50

A splendid value in a gracefully styled 18th century chair. Has solid mahogany frame, upholstered arms, spring base, and covered in Italian velour.



Button Back Lounge Chair \$24.50

Solid comfort for the man. Deep-seated lounge chair with sagless spring base and reversible spring cushion. Button back rolled arms. Covered in cotton tapestry. Open a Budget Account



Pillow Back Lounge Chair \$29.50

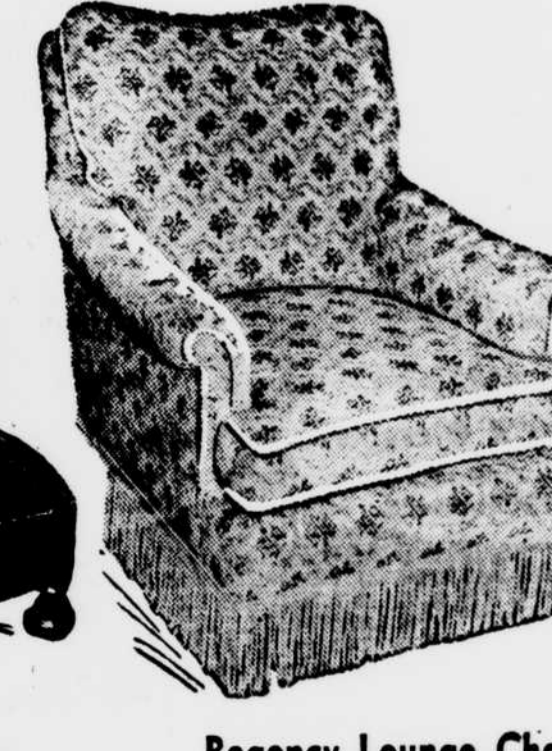
Solid mahogany carved frame, wood grip arms, down-filled pillow back, sagless spring base, reversible spring cushion. Covered in figured tapestry.

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Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$22.50

Imagine, only \$22.50 for this group. Deep-seated lounge chair with sagless spring base and reversible spring-filled cushion. Spring-top ottoman to match. Both pieces covered in cotton tapestry.



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Admiral Greenslade Appeals to Welders Not to Call Strike

Workers at One Shipyard Enter Plant After Officer Makes Personal Plea

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20—Enemy submarines are preying on shipping off the California coast. Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade disclosed today as he took quick steps to assure uninterrupted production in shipyards.

In a formal statement the Admiral, commandant of the 12th Naval District, appealed to the welders, who have threatened a nationwide work stoppage, to remain on their jobs to assure quick replacement of all lost shipping. Admiral Greenslade went to Richmond, Calif., late this afternoon and found 1,200 men, who were to go to work at 4:30 p.m., milling about the gates of the Todd-Calgifornia Shipbuilding Corp. The admiral called Heber Brown, business representative of the United Welders, into conference and asked him to urge the men, among whom were several hundred welders, to go to work.

Men Return To Work.
Mr. Brown addressed the workers and recommended that they remain out. Then a loudspeaker car, bearing Jack Reynolds, business agent of the Alameda County Building Trades Council, and B. E. Brown, business agent of the Structural Iron Workers, drove to the plant. Mr. Reynolds and Mr. Brown both spoke, urging the men to enter the plant and take up their tools. C. P. Bedford, general superintendent for Todd-California, added his voice to the appeal.

After much argument among the workers a little knot of 10 or 12 men broke away and entered the plant. A half dozen more followed. Then, in groups of five, 10, 15 and 20 the workers moved through the gates. Finally only 20 of the original 1,200 remained. About 20 others were believed to have gone home before the through-the-gate march began.

Admiral Greenslade said if any disturbance developed at the plant he would ask the Army to provide troops to protect workers.

Officials at the nearby Richmond Shipbuilding Corp. said all their men had reported for work.

Union Dues Causes Row.
The welders for some time have been involved in a jurisdictional dispute over payment of dues, members charging they were compelled to spread their pay among several different unions.

"In the event that he finds it necessary," the 12th Naval District said, "the admiral is prepared to call upon the Army to furnish troops to clear the way for welders who desire to work to enter the plants."

In his personal statement the admiral said the Navy definitely had confirmed that enemy submarines were preying on shipping off the coast where residents have been repeatedly warned of imminent danger.

Shipping lost to submarine attacks will have to be replaced if the United States is to prosecute the war successfully, the admiral said. Several score welders stopped work in bay area shipyards today in a dispute with A. F. L. unions. Several thousand other welders remained on the job. Admiral Greenslade said the Navy was "gratified by this evidence of patriotism."

Patriotism of Men Praised.
"In view of the circumstances the Navy is gratified by the evidence of patriotism displayed today in the refusal of shipyard welders in the bay area to go on strike," the statement continued.

"Reports available at 2 p.m. indicate that only a small fraction of the total number of welders left their job.

"To my mind no greater proof could be offered of the basic integrity, patriotism and common-sense of American workmen.

"It is a concrete demonstration of their awareness that in this war we are fighting, they share a responsibility with the men of the armed services.

"We have been informed that the Japanese, in starting this war, banked heavily upon animosity between American labor and industry.

"They apparently thought these groups were selfish enough to play into their hands.

Effect of Stoppage Minimized.
Shipbuilding companies agreed with Admiral Greenslade that the effect of the stop-work maneuver had been negligible.

In Los Angeles, however, spokes-



REAR ADMIRAL JOHN W. GREENSLADE. A. P. Wirephoto.

men for the Independent Union. The United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America, claimed that 250 or 300 men quit work before noon and said they expected the movement "up and down the coast to gain momentum."

"The union has been at loggerheads for some time with the A. F. L. International Boilermakers Union. Main issue is to gain separate identity and bargaining power.

Center of activity in the Los Angeles area was the big California shipyards plant. Thirty-five welders laid down their tools and were summarily dismissed.

"The policy of the company is to dismiss any man who lays down his tools," said general manager John A. McCone. "Such action is insubordination. We have a closed shop with the A. F. L."

Welders persistently have refused to pay A. F. L. dues.

National President Karl V. Morris after attending a meeting of welders in Los Angeles, asserted: "It is not a strike. The men will just leave their jobs and get work elsewhere unless permitted to work without paying toll to the A. F. L. and the C. I. O."

"It might take a couple of days for the action to gather full swing," he added.

Union Claims 7,000 Members.
The Office for Emergency Management in Los Angeles said it had made a survey with the Navy and believed less than 70 workers in yards from here to Seattle had quit work.

The union claims to have some 7,000 members in the Los Angeles area.

The California shipyards turned the names of its dismissed men over to the selective service boards and claimed it had no difficulty making replacements. Several vessels of a large cargo-ship order are in production for the Maritime Commission.

Board Must Pass On Strike Action
Lloyd Payne, executive secretary of the United Brotherhood of Welders and Helpers of America, said today the union's five-man executive board would have to act on any proposal for a Nation-wide welders' strike.

The board has been asked for its opinion on such a strike, he said, and while some of the five are out of town they might express their attitude by telegraph tonight.

New Army Vehicle Throws Wire in Place
By the Associated Press.
The Army disclosed yesterday development of a new vehicle which throws rather than lays wire used in maintaining communications on the battlefield.

Moving at 35 miles an hour, the vehicle can throw wire up to 125 feet away from a road, and thus to where it would not be a traffic hazard.

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Regularly \$1.19
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IN CHRISTMAS BROADCAST—Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder (left), president of the Washington Federation of Churches, who will speak at 7:45 o'clock tonight over Radio Station WINX in a special Christmas broadcast sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor of the Lincoln Congregational Temple and a member of the N. A. A. C. P.'s Radio Committee, who will introduce him. Dr. Blackwelder will speak on "United We Are Free." —Star Staff Photo.

Court House Loafers Held Good Prospects For Garden Program

Should Be Urged to Take Part in War Effort, Conference Is Told

An American small-town fixture—the leisurely open forum discussion on the courthouse steps—may pass away during the war emergency, because the erstwhile friendly disputants are hard at work in vegetable patches.

Prof. T. J. Talbert of the University of Missouri's department of horticulture, suggested to the National Defense Garden Conference yesterday that an effort be made to bring into the program "the loafers, sitting on the courthouse steps and elsewhere, cussin' the Government."

Prof. Talbert said such men might be persuaded to take up gardening as their part in the war effort. Speaking in the Agriculture Department auditorium, he also urged that more vegetables be planted between rows of fruit trees in orchards.

Schools Are Best Medium.
Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, told the conference the Nation's schools are "in a strategic" position to direct dietary habits toward better nutrition, because the pupils can carry such information into the homes.

Flower gardens and lawns should not be permitted to deteriorate because of the vegetable and fruit program, Dr. Samuel Hamilton of the United States Public Health Service declared. Preservation of such beauties is valuable from a mental hygiene standpoint in time of crisis, he explained.

M. L. Wilson, assistant director of defense health and welfare services, emphasized that consideration for the country's health makes imperative that all citizens "make a conscientious effort to eat meals on the basis of what is good for us, as well as what we like." He said a recent Ohio study showed that all members of two-thirds of the families surveyed disliked such vegetables as eggplant, squash, cauliflower, kohlrabi, parsnips and turnips.

Program Is Outlined.
The conference closed with the unanimous recommendation of delegates calling for a "national victory garden program." Such a project would include the following points: Efforts be made in each State to set up standards for an adequate "ictory" garden and recommendations as to varieties and kinds of

vegetables that would best meet nutritional defense needs.

State-wide meetings of horticulturists, home economists, seedsmen and representatives of land grant colleges and the Agriculture Department to formulate specific plans for garden programs in the State.

Garden demonstrations to teach people how to plan, plant and handle farm gardens for the greatest use in the defense program.

The conference also adopted a recommendation of a subcommittee that accepted standards of processing and the use of tin and glass containers be set up in view of the shortage of materials affecting much canning equipment.

Finish Officers' Course

Three Washington men were among the recent graduates from the officers course of the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va., the Army announced yesterday. They are Capt. George Lester Branner, First Lt. George R. Kennedy and Second Lt. Edmund Coolidge Bowie.



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Cedar Chest \$14.95
Lovely walnut cabinet, red cedar lining. Automatic lock lid, inner folding tray.



Barrel Chair \$29.95
An attractive and comfortable barrel chair covered in richly decorative materials.

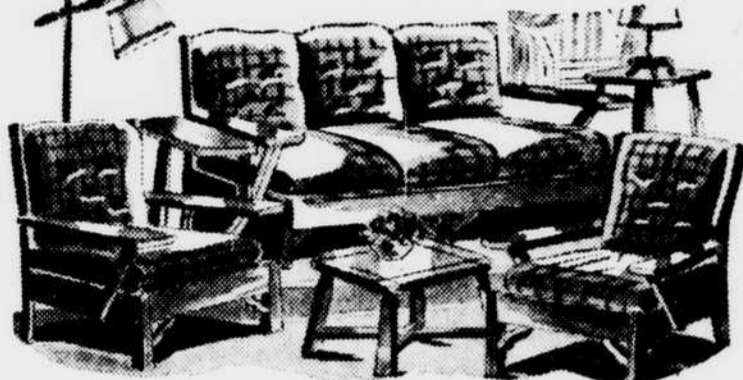


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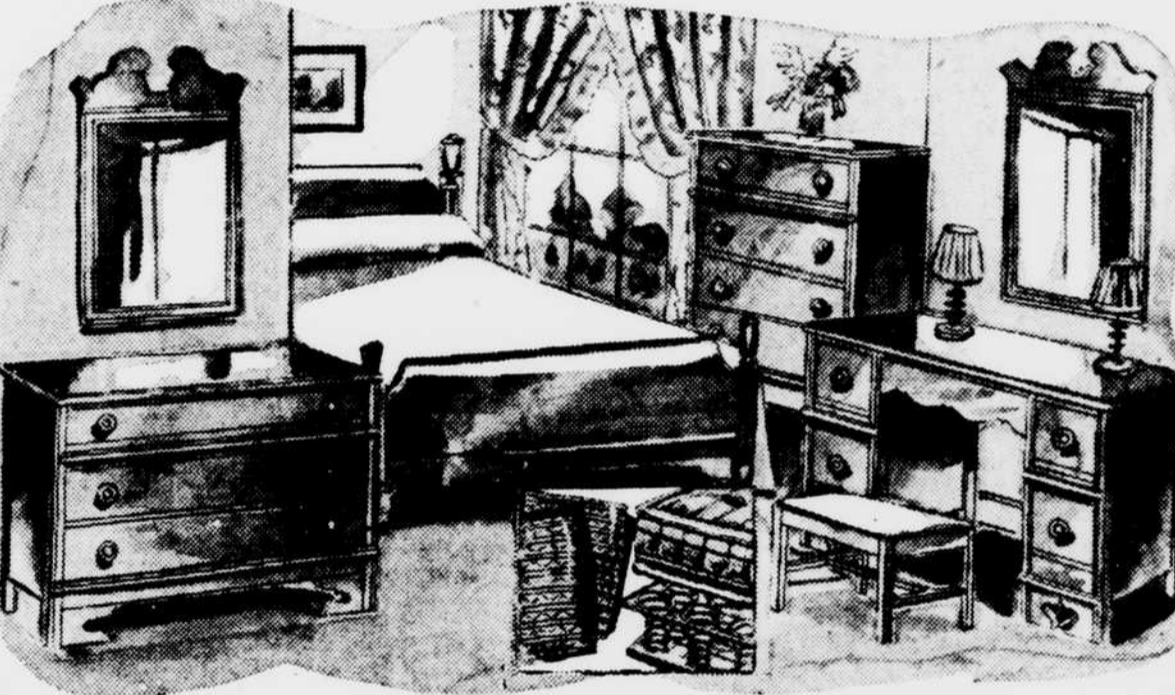


8-Pc. Maple Living Room Ensemble \$54

Includes 3-piece suite with maple frames, spring seat and padded backs, covered in cotton tapestry... Coffee Table, two End Tables, Bridge and Table Lamps with matching shades. An excellent buy! Easy Credit Terms!



5-Pc. Bridge Set \$8.95
Table and four matching, folding chairs with leatherette top and seats.



8-Piece Maple Bedroom Ensemble

A charming Colonial design in rich maple. Includes full bed, chest of drawers, choice of dresser or vanity, finished in maple on hardwood... also included, Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and vanity bench.

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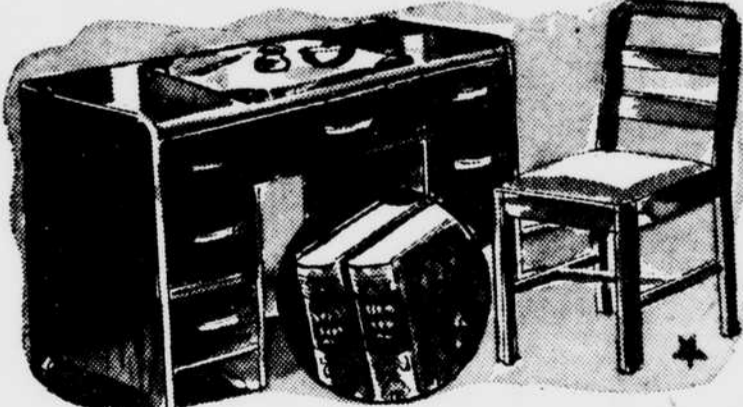
Occasional Rocker \$8.50
A comfortable and sturdily built rocker covered in tapestry.



Ottoman \$1.98
Large size ottoman covered in velour or tapestry.



Metal Smoker \$1.98
All-metal smoker finished in bronze. A practical gift for anyone.



Complete 10-Piece Desk Set \$24.95
Kneehole desk and chair in walnut finish hardwood, modern two-volume Webster's dictionary in beautifully bound covers and 6-piece blotter set.



Occasional Chair \$5.95
Designed for comfort and upholstered in decorative damask. Greatly reduced for Christmas.



8-Piece Living Room Ensemble

Designed to provide a fashionable and luxurious setting for many years. Two-piece conventional style suite, tailored in cotton Friezette... occasional chair, coffee table, lamp table, end table, bridge lamp and table lamp. All at this remarkably moderate cost.

\$79

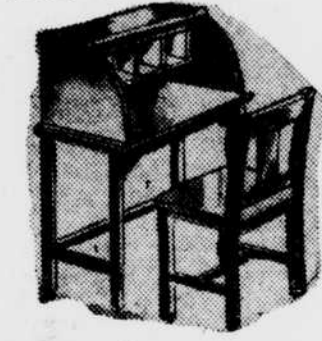
Pay Only \$1.00 Weekly at THE NATIONAL

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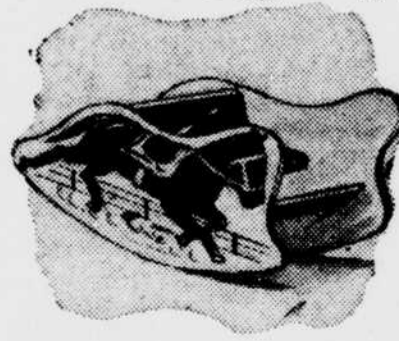
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Metal Rocker 99c
All-steel, well made, enamel finish.



Desk and Chair \$5.49
Spacious roll-top desk with chair to match. Maple finish on hardwood.



Attractive Shoo-Fly \$1.59
A gift for both boys and girls. Durable built and finished in choice colors.

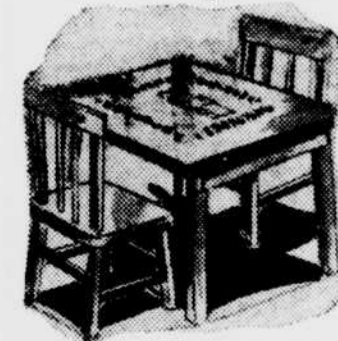
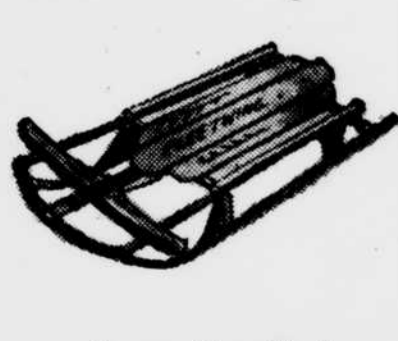


Table and Chairs \$2.29
Table and two sturdily built chairs to match. Finished in maple.



Streamline Sled \$1.00
A streamlined model with fine steel runners. A toy they all want.

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Capture of Dr. Yen, Former Envoy Here, in Hong Kong Reported

Chinese Embassy Unable to Confirm Plight of Leader

There were reports in Washington yesterday that Dr. W. W. Yen, American-educated Chinese diplomat and political leader, had been captured by Japanese in Hong Kong. The German news agency D. N. B. in a dispatch from Nanking, reported the capture of Dr. Yen. The Associated Press relayed this report from Bern, Switzerland, and officials at the Chinese Embassy here said they had heard the same report, apparently from different sources.

Dr. Yen, who is 64, was once Chinese Minister to the United States. He had filled many important diplomatic posts, representing his country in Russia, Britain and Germany, and had on several occasions held the posts of Premier and Foreign Minister of China. Dr. Yen was in Washington as Chinese Minister in 1931, leaving to become one of China's delegates to the League of Nations in that year. He knew this country well, having come here in 1895 to attend school. He attended Episcopal High School in Alexandria and studied law and liberal arts at the University of Virginia.

Strayer College Sends Delegates to Convention

Strayer College has planned to send two delegates to the National Business Teachers' Association Convention, which will be held in Chicago December 29, 30 and 31. L. E. Smith, director of admissions, will represent the college at the convention and in addition will be a delegate to a special meeting held by the National Association of Accredited Commercial Colleges. Miss Alice Wakefield, a member of the faculty, has prepared a paper and will make a talk on "The Training of Instructors' Round Table. Her subject is "The Third Speed-Transmission—as Strayer College Handles It."

Goat in Candy Shop Costs Colonel \$26

SYDNEY, Australia.—Until recently Barney, a white Angora goat, was the mascot of an Australian battalion. He is now in disgrace after having been arrested and locked up for three days. The reason was that Barney consumed several beers, caused general chaos in a confectionery shop and then settled down for a meal of tomatoes. When the colonel found Barney he was presented with a bill of \$26.

Women Voters' League To Draft War Program

The General Council of the National League of Women Voters will hold a special meeting in Indianapolis January 7 to 8 to draw up a broader program for execution during the war. The league's Executive Committee, meeting here last week to outline new methods of work, said: "The league, to pull its own today, must stop hoarding its experience and knowledge within its membership. It must share its experience and knowledge with the general public; it must reach not 5 but 500 times as many as in the past."

National U. Closes Term

Examinations last week in the law school, junior college and the school of economics and government marked the end of the seventh-third term at National University. The winter term will open January 2 and will cover another 12-week period. A number of courses built around civilian activity in wartime are being considered for the school of economics and government for next term.

Girl Guides Raise \$20,000

A Thrift Campaign organized by the Girl Guides of Southern Australia has raised over \$20,000 for the Red Cross.

Mother of Six In Service to Sponsor Ship

A woman with six sons serving in the armed forces of the Nation has been selected by Secretary of the Navy Knox to be sponsor of the U. S. S. Arapahoe, a fleet tug, at the launching in Charleston, S. C. next April 15. The woman is Mrs. Alice Posey Hatcher, Warrenton, S. C., who has five sons in the Navy and one in the Army. Secretary Knox sent Mrs. Hatcher a telegram of personal appreciation of her family's patriotism. Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, 4425 Garfield street N.W., Washington, has been named sponsor of the submarine U. S. S. Grunion, at its launching tomorrow at the plant of the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn. Mrs. Hooper is the wife of Rear Admiral Stanford Hooper, on duty in the Office of Naval Operations in the Navy Department. Standard displacement of the Grunion is 1,526 tons.

Clifford A. Prevost Is Elected Head of National Press Club

Detroit Free Press Correspondent Has No Opposition

Clifford A. Prevost, Washington correspondent for the Detroit Free Press and other papers of the Knight Chain, yesterday was elected president of the National Press Club for 1942.

Other officers chosen were Felix Cotton, International News Service, vice president; Percy Reynolds, Nashville, Tennessee, secretary; Charles A. Hamilton, Birmingham (N. Y.) News, treasurer, and Theodore Koop, Associated Press, financial secretary. Elected for three-year terms on the Board of Governors were Sam A. O'Neal, correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times, and Edward Jamieson, of the Houston Chronicle. Mr. Prevost, who ran unopposed, is a native of Ontario, Canada, and gained his first newspaper experience as copy boy on the London, Ontario, Free Press, in 1913. After five years of newspaper work in



CLIFFORD A. PREVOST. Canada, he went to Detroit and covered State, county and city politics for the Free Press.

Seditious Utterance Complaints Against Three Dismissed

Free Speech as Such Should Not Be Restricted, Biddle Declares

Attorney General Biddle said yesterday that "free speech as such ought not to be restricted," explaining that this was why the Justice Department had dismissed complaints against three men for "alleged seditious utterances." The complaints were filed against Herman D. Kissinger in Kansas City, Mo., and Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones in Los Angeles. They were based, the department said, on a war-time statute providing penalties for "whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies."

Last Tuesday Mr. Biddle advised all United States attorneys that no arrests or prosecutions in cases in which only free speech should be made without prior specific authorization. He directed district attorneys to forward to him information on which arrests already had been made. The department said that in dismissing the Los Angeles and Kansas City complaints, it "took the view that at this time every reasonable attempt should be made to maintain both free speech and public safety and that freedom of speech should be curtailed only when public safety is directly imperiled."

Gen. Eisenhower Shifted To War Plans Division

Brig. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a tank expert and former assistant to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines, was assigned yesterday as a member of the War Plans Division of the Army General Staff. His duties will be directly under Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff. Gen. Eisenhower, who won a Distinguished Service medal for brilliant tank maneuvers in early war games, is a native of West Point, class of 1915. He saw service on the Mexican border and during the World War organized the 6th Battalion of Engineers at Fort Meade, Md., and later commanded the Tank Corps training center at Gettysburg, Pa. It was in recognition of his ability with this command that he was decorated. Gen. Eisenhower later commanded tank forces at Fort Meade and Camp Dix, N. J. From 1935 to February, 1940, he served as assistant to Gen. MacArthur, then and now military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth. On his return to this country he served on the West Coast and in the Southwest. He was made Third Army chief of staff in June, 1940.

Firestone Ready to Make Reclaimed Rubber Tires

AKRON, Ohio, Dec. 20.—Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., president of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., tonight announced the organization was ready to go into immediate production of new passenger car tires made entirely out of reclaimed rubber. Firestone said the tires would give "reasonably satisfactory mileage when driven at moderate speeds." Reclaimed rubber, on which there are no priority regulations, formerly was used to make mechanical goods, mats and gloves. The company has experimented with reclaimed rubber automobile tires for several years, the announcement said.

MACHINE SHORTHAND (The Stenograph) New Class Starting January 7, 6 P.M. TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

The only known deposit of erylvite is in Greenland.



LOOK now for gainful employment. PREPARE office experience and make valuable contacts. ACQUIRE STRAYER graduates make excellent records in competitive examinations. EMPLOYERS are asking for Strayer graduates at the rate of 300 each month.

Dr. P. K. Frolich Elected Chemical Society Head

Dr. Per K. Frolich, synthetic rubber expert, has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1943. It was announced here yesterday by Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the society. He will become president - elect officially January 1, when Dr. Harry N. Holmes, head of the department of chemistry at Ohio State University, becomes president for 1942, succeeding Prof. Dr. P. K. Frolich. Evans, head of the department of chemistry at Ohio State University. Dr. Frolich was chosen by the council of the society from four nominees who received the largest number of votes in a national ballot of the 29,000 members. The new president-elect is director of the chemical division of Esso Laboratories, Standard Oil Development Co., Elizabeth, N. J. He holds the degree of master of science and doctor of science from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The following also were elected by the council: Prof. Arthur J. Hill and Dr. E. R. Weidlen, directors; Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, director-at-large; Dr. George D. Beal, Dr. Gustav Egloff, Prof. Henry Gilman and Prof. Carl S. Marvel, councilors-at-large. As chairman and co-ordinator of civilian defense in the university area, Dean McGuire is well equipped to direct the task. He served as a second lieutenant in infantry in the first World War and was a member of the Infantry Reserve Corps for five years. "The university committee," Dean McGuire said, "will co-operate in every way with those in charge of the adjacent civilian defense areas, from all of whom we already have had co-operative and helpful assistance."

Communications Network For Fire Wardens Set Up

As one of the most important phases of the local defense system, an elaborate network of communications has been prepared to enable fire wardens and others who will be on duty during an emergency to contact one another. Months of preparations have been spent in developing the system, officials said, but because of the advantage it would entail from the enemy standpoint no details were available. It was revealed, however, that all methods of communication will be employed if necessary and that much attention has been given the experience in this respect in England during air raids.

Herbert A. Friede, in charge of communications, said his only comment to the public could be that "the communications network, its wardens and all other organizations to transmit any intelligence they may have."

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Catholic University Sets Up Own Civilian Defense Committee

Area Surrounding Brookland Campus Included in Plans

To co-operate in the city-wide preparations for adequately protecting the population against hostile attacks, Catholic University and the adjoining neighborhood have been constituted as an independent civilian defense area, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, announced yesterday. The territory assigned for protective measures to authorities of the Brookland institution include the university property and all the adjoining religious houses of study, including Trinity College and the Catholic Sisters College at Tenth Street and Bates Road N. E. More than a year ago the Catholic University Committee on National Defense was organized and has been dealing largely with student problems, including the operations of the Selective Service Act and the special defense training courses which have been pursued in several of the schools of the university.

The new problems arising out of the civilian defense program are to be met by Catholic University's National Defense Committee, including seven members of the faculty and one senior student. Headed by Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of the graduate school of arts and sciences, who also is chairman of the university's National Defense Committee, the directing staff of eight members are now being trained as air wardens for the university area. All Buildings Surveyed. Anthony J. Scullen, dean of the school of engineering and architecture, is having made a careful survey of all the buildings in the Catholic University area from the viewpoint of fire hazard and shelter. The Rev. Dr. Thomas V. Moore, head of the department of psychology and psychiatry, and Sister M. Olivia, dean of the school of nursing education, are now organizing a program of health service. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the school of philosophy, likewise is planning a program dealing with civilian morale and related questions.

As speedily as possible, the committee in charge will see that all members of the university faculty and the student body will undergo intensive training in first aid and in the other protective measures prescribed by the District of Columbia civilian aid officials. As chairman and co-ordinator of civilian defense in the university area, Dean McGuire is well equipped to direct the task. He served as a second lieutenant in infantry in the first World War and was a member of the Infantry Reserve Corps for five years. "The university committee," Dean McGuire said, "will co-operate in every way with those in charge of the adjacent civilian defense areas, from all of whom we already have had co-operative and helpful assistance."

In addition to Dean McGuire, the General University Civilian Defense Committee comprises Dr. Dale Braungart, Dr. Joseph F. Daly, Dr. Anthony De Vito, Dr. Frank J. Drobka, John B. Cotter, Richard J. Hurley and Laurence A. Leavay of the faculty and Carl Hoffman, a senior medical student, representing the student body.

Historical Groups to Meet

The faculty of the university will be well represented at the annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association opening in Chicago on December 29 and continuing in session for three days. Meeting concurrently with the Catholic group will be members of 13 other historical associations and societies led by the parent organization, the American Historical Association. Among the officers of the Catholic Historical Association who will attend from the Brookland institution are Dr. McGuire, first vice president of the organization; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political science and second vice president of the association; the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of



VINCENT C. FORNES. DAVID A. WILSON. CAPT. CHARLES L. DECKER.



JOHN F. PRESTON, JR. LEWIS H. ULLMAN.

G. U. LAW CLUBS CHOOSE CHANCELLORS—Heading the four law clubs of Georgetown University school of law are the students pictured above. Mr. Fornes is chancellor of the Ashley M. Gould Club; Mr. Wilson of the Edward D. White Club; Capt. Decker of the Pierce Butler Club, and Messrs. Preston and Ullman, co-chancellors of the John Carroll Club.

American U. Students Elect Council Head

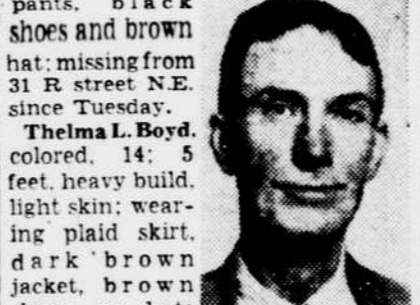
Elections in the American University college of arts and sciences included selection of Miss Edith Mitchell, senior, from Connellsville, Pa., as president of the Women's House Council. Other officers are: Secretary, Miss Marie Bundy, sophomore, from Saranac Lake, N. York; treasurer, Miss Carol Kennedy, a junior, 1201 Thirtieth street N.W.; social chairman, Miss Marian Mattes, junior, Scranton, Pa.; head proctor, Miss Mary Janet Kenyon, senior, 2038 Pierce Mill road N.W. Christmas vacation began Thursday. Students will resume their classes January 5. Three Washington students have been elected to the College Honor Society, an honorary scholastic organization made up of those members of the faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi and students in the senior class who have been elected by the faculty chosen. Students named to membership are Miss Ise Engle, 3413 Quesada street N.W.; Mr. Harry Newby, 1827 Jackson street N.E.; and Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison street N.W.

Junior Colleges Move Meeting to Baltimore

Representatives of the Nation's 650 junior colleges, have decided to transfer their annual meeting from Los Angeles to Baltimore and to schedule it for January 2-4 instead of during the latter part of February, because of war conditions, it was announced yesterday. Since the meeting is to discuss defense in relation to the junior college, the more immediate date was chosen. Baltimore has been chosen as the meeting place because of its proximity to the Capital and the availability of Government officials as speakers.

Missing Persons

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



Louis W. Deltz, 57; 5 feet 10 inches, 140 pounds; brown eyes, mixed black and gray hair; wearing gray coat, blue sweater, blue flannel shirt, brown pants, black shoes and brown hat; missing from 31 R street N.E. since Tuesday. Thelma L. Boyd, colored, 14; 5 feet, heavy build, light skin; wearing plaid skirt, dark brown jacket, brown shoes, no hat; missing from 430 M street N.W. since Friday. Charlotte C. Newton, 17; 5 feet 4 inches, 125 pounds; long red hair, brown eyes, slightly freckled complexion; missing from 101 Wells street Edmondston, Md. since yesterday.

George Washington University Offers 12 Defense Courses

Increased Curriculum Brings to 40 Total Now Available for Public

The George Washington University, in co-operation with the United States Office of Education, will offer 12 new defense courses next month through its engineering extension division, it was announced yesterday.

This increase represents the third time the university has stepped up the number of national defense courses since the program was inaugurated a year ago. The 12 additional courses bring to 40 the total number being offered by the institution. Tuition is paid by the Government on all of the courses, most of which last for 15 weeks. No college credit is given, but certificates of attainment are issued at the close of each term. Minimum requirement for admission to any of the classes is two years of college engineering training or its equivalent industrial experience.

More than 2,700 have been enrolled in science, engineering and management during the past year, and approximately 1,100 are taking one or more classes at this time, according to Professor Frank A. Hitchcock, director of the engineering extension division, announced the following courses, to operate during the next term: Civil Engineering—Photogrammetry, cartography, map making and interpretation, concrete inspection and testing, construction materials, elementary structural design—theory of reinforced concrete design, structural steel design, advanced reinforced concrete, water supply and sanitation, fire protection, stress analysis by moment distribution, contracts and engineering relations, fundamentals of industrial safety engineering, city planning—site planning, comprehensive planning—design and co-ordination in land planning and related factors, planning seminar, structural welding design, slope deflection, and inspection of defense materials.

Electrical Engineering—Advanced electrical theory, advanced engineering mathematics, direct current and alternating current circuits, electrical engineering review, electrical motor application and control, elements of radio communication.

American U. Students Elect Council Head

Elections in the American University college of arts and sciences included selection of Miss Edith Mitchell, senior, from Connellsville, Pa., as president of the Women's House Council. Other officers are: Secretary, Miss Marie Bundy, sophomore, from Saranac Lake, N. York; treasurer, Miss Carol Kennedy, a junior, 1201 Thirtieth street N.W.; social chairman, Miss Marian Mattes, junior, Scranton, Pa.; head proctor, Miss Mary Janet Kenyon, senior, 2038 Pierce Mill road N.W. Christmas vacation began Thursday. Students will resume their classes January 5. Three Washington students have been elected to the College Honor Society, an honorary scholastic organization made up of those members of the faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa or Sigma Xi and students in the senior class who have been elected by the faculty chosen. Students named to membership are Miss Ise Engle, 3413 Quesada street N.W.; Mr. Harry Newby, 1827 Jackson street N.E.; and Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison street N.W.

Central Alumni to Hold Annual Reunion Friday

Central High School alumni will hold their annual reunion at the school at 7 p.m. Friday. Eugene Kressin, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, announces that the program schedules a swimming meet, a basketball game, a community sing, music, dancing and refreshments. The admission price will be 60 cents. George Raymond Pruett, president of the alumni, urges students now at Central, as well as alumni, to attend. Other officers of the Central High School Alumni Association are George Raymond Pruett, president; Robert Hale, Ralston Lyon, Thelma Castle, Charles Smoot, Lawrence G. Hoover, Helen Coolidge and John Brougher, vice presidents; Martha T. Baker, secretary, and Mary Curry Maher, treasurer.

Gregg Shorthand Including Complete Secretarial Course

Day and Evening School, January 5 Temple Secretarial School 1420 K Street N.W. NA. 3258

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING In Cooperation With U. S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION Offers Defense Training Courses With Tuition Paid by the Government in ENGINEERING and SCIENCE MANAGEMENT Classes Open January 5 in the Following Subjects: Advanced Electrical Theory, Advanced Engineering Mathematics, Advanced Mechanics of Artillery Design, Advanced Reinforced Concrete Design, Analysis of Rigid Frames by Slope Deflection Methods, Cartography, City Planning—Site Planning, Comprehensive Planning, Design and Co-ordination in Land Planning and Related Factors, Concrete Inspection and Testing, Construction Materials, Properties, Tests and Specifications, Contracts, Specifications and Engineering Relations, Direct Current and Alternating Current Circuits, Electrical Motor Applications and Control Elements of Radio Communication, Elementary Structural Design—Detail Engineering Drafting, Fire Protection Engineering, Fundamentals of Industrial Safety Engineering, Heating, Ventilating and Elements of Air Conditioning, Internal Combustion Engines, Introduction to Engineering Mathematics, Industrial Labor Relations Problems, Introductory Survey of Radio Lighting Equipment and Applications, Map Making and Interpretation, Metal Components of Ammunition, Ordnance Materiel, Photogrammetry, Planning Seminar, Propellants and High Explosives, Radio Communication, Ship Construction, Small Arm Weapons and Ammunition, Structural Steel Design, Stress Analyses by Moment Distribution, Structural Welding Design, Theory of Reinforced Concrete Design, Water Supply, Sewerage and Camp Sanitation, General Welding Design, Electrical Engineering Review

Inter-American Education Division Is Established

John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, in a move to promote closer relations between the American republics in the field of education has established a division of inter-American educational relations in the United States Office of Education.

Mr. Studebaker designated John C. Patterson to head the division. During the last year, Dr. Patterson has been senior specialist in higher education relating to Latin America. Activities of the education office in this field include the exchange of professors, teachers and students between the United States and the other American republics, in co-operation with the State Department. The office also provides for the preparation and distribution of materials in the inter-American field, the lending of materials on Latin America through its information exchange on education and defense and the evaluation of credits and other assistance to students from schools and universities in the other republics by the division of comparative education.

The office works in co-operation with the State Department, the office of the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, Department of Agriculture, as well as the Pan-American Union, the National Education Association, the American Library Association, the American Junior Red Cross and other organizations interested in the inter-American field. Introduction to engineering mathematics, introductory survey of radio, lighting equipment and applications and radio communication. Mechanical Engineering—General engineering drafting, heating, ventilating and elements of air-conditioning, internal combustion engines, ship construction and general welding design. Ordnance—Advanced mechanics of artillery design, metal components of ammunition, ordnance material, propellants and high explosives and small arm weapons and ammunition.

Management—Industrial labor relations problem. Students desiring to enroll in any of the courses should contact Prof. Hitchcock of the engineering extension division, prior to the day classes begin, January 5. His office is located in Corcoran Hall, 725 Twenty-first street N.W. Office hours are from 9 to 5, daily, except Saturdays. His office, however, will not open December 24, 25, 26 and 27 and on New Year Day.

School & College DIRECTORY ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University 1100 16th St. N.W. RE. 2767. Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree... ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy 1333 F St. N.E. Nat. 3246. Finley's Course—same as used by U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force... ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy 1333 F St. N.E. Nat. 3246. Bachelor of Commercial Science (B. C. S.) degree conferred for completing two-year training... ACCOUNTANCY American Academy of Accountancy 826 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 3421. Nationally known and recognized... ACCOUNTANCY Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art Day-Evening and Children's Classes, 1113 Conn. Ave. Nat. 8654. ART Columbia School of Commercial Art Day-Evening, 1319 F St. N.W. Life Class, \$2.00 Month. ME. 5628. General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Illustrating, Commercial Illustrating, Photo Illustrating, Machine Landscaping, Bookbinding, Employment Service. Send for Catalogue. Columbia "Tech"—Established 1907 years. ART National Art School 1500 16th St. N.W. Start Now. Fashion, Painting, Sculpture, Air Brush, Photography, Interior Decorating, Close Construction. Children's Saturday class. Call Dupont 2610 for Booklet which explains all courses and rates. BROADCASTING National Academy of Broadcasting 2017 S St. N.W. DE. 1079. Speech, Script Writing, Production, Journalism, English. CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL "SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. N.E. 2346. COMPTOMETRY Washington Comptometer School 928 Murray Building, N.W. 5503 Day and evening school. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students trained in Comptometer Service. The only school in Washington licensed by the manufacturers of the Comptometer. DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and Private Positions. ME. 5628 Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Aircraft, Topographic, Statistical, Patent Office, Street Review, Building, Landscaping, Building, Mechanical, Comptometry. Start now. Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue. DRAFTING National Drafting School 1503 16th St. N.W. Estab. 31 Years. ME. 5628 Our Practical Method in all branches of DRAFTING meets the present needs. Call DU. 2610 for Booklet. We invite comparison. LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages 1111 Building, 17th & Eye, Estab. 62 Years, Natl. 0270. LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY 1258 Connecticut Ave. E. Mich. 1987 FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN, ENGLISH, other languages. Native teachers. Famous conversational method. Enroll now. Ask for catalogue. MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute All Branches. National 8208 THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Complete Secretarial Course. New classes. Day, Evening, starting January 5. MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School Register for Classes in the Improved Machine Shorthand and Stenography in the Day or Evening School. New Class in the Evening School beginning in 4th Class. Review, Advance, Building, Landscaping, Building, Comptometry. 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Home Court Report Course. Nursery School The Countryside School Nursery thru Sixth Grade. Day and Boarding. Hot. Bathrooms and transportation. Twenty minutes from center of city. SECRETARIAL BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTING COURSES OF COLLEGE GRADE. Gregg and BOYD Schools. Practical Training. Government, Municipal and Private Positions. Calculating Machines—all kinds. POSITIONS GUARANTEED GRADUATES. Est. 25 Years. SECRETARIAL Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries 1101 G St. N.E. Nat. 3246. 11th and Park Rd. Co. 3000. SECRETARIAL Strayer College of Secretarial Training Courses for high school graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes. Monday, January 5, day and evening sessions. Strayer students are preferred applicants for business positions and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Over 200 employment offers last month. Telephone National 1718 or call in person. Home Building, Thirtieth and F Streets. SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School 1420 K St. N.W. National 3258. New Classes in Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School beginning January 5. Beginners' and Advanced Classes in Typewriting and open for enrollment at any time. Also classes in Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Dictation. Excellent Employment Service. SECRETARIAL WOOD COLLEGE ACCOUNTANCY BUSINESS MACHINES 1710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051 Est. 1884. Typing, Comptometer and Card Punch. New Classes Starting Monday in Shorthand, Typing, Comptometer and Card Punch.

Singapore Defenders Organize New Line In Northern Malaya

Japanese Are Inactive After Brief Clash on Mountain Highway

By the Associated Press.
SINGAPORE, Dec. 20.—British imperial defenders of the distant approaches to Singapore methodically organized a new line today in Northwest Malaya without hindrance from the Japanese invaders, after smashing an enemy stab on the main road which winds through the mountainous interior.
The new line was being reorganized well south of the Krian River in Perak State, some 300 miles above Singapore. The tactical problem involved a slight further withdrawal. (It seemed likely reorganization of these defenses might include bringing up of some of the reserves not yet used in the fighting in Malaya.)
Today the Japanese left the British strictly alone, following yesterday's clash at Grik, a highway settlement in the mountains northeast of the main British line.
In this sharp encounter, a communique said, 60 Japanese were killed. There were 15 British casualties.

At Singapore, a council for coordinating the British defense effort in the Malayan theater was being organized by Alfred Duff Cooper, British cabinet minister for the Far East. It includes the British governor-general of Malaya, Sir Sheenton Thomas; Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, commander in chief of all British Far Eastern forces; Vice Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, commander of the Far Eastern fleet; V. G. Bowden, representing the Commonwealth of Australia and Sir George Sanson, Britain's foremost expert on Japan.

Yule Play to Be Given At Luther Place Church

"The Other Way Man," a dramatic story, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight, tomorrow night and Tuesday night at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets N.W. This will mark the seventeenth consecutive year the play has been presented in Washington.

Organ and choral services will precede the presentation at 7:45 p.m. There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be asked for the poor of the District.

Players will include Dennis E. Connell in the title role, Katherine Riggs as the narrator, Thomas M. Cahill, Sidney Bassler, William Draper, Wade Robinson, J. Martin Seranage, Elwin W. Carlson, J. Edmund Veitch, Eugene Kressin, Charles Whitten, S. Lewis Daw, Nina Norman, Elinor Evans and Christine Irish.
The production staff is headed by Miss Bess Davis Schreiner and Mr. Connell.

960 Train as Defense Firemen; D. C. Needs More

Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, in charge of the firefighting setup of the District civilian defense system, reported yesterday his organization is approximately 50 per cent complete and more volunteers for service as auxiliary firemen are needed.
He said 960 men are in training now for auxiliary duty. He estimated at least 2,000 are needed to complete the firefighting system.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and should apply at any fire station. Each man will be interviewed by a battalion chief and will be assigned to an engine house for instructions if accepted.
Men already enrolled are attending class three nights a week, each class lasting two and a half hours. Their training includes a 20-hour course in engine company service and a 20-hour course in truck company service. When these are completed, they will be required to take the Red Cross first-aid course.



A RECORD COLLECTION—Bobby Jones, 12, and Lindsay Engram, 13, pupils of the Leland Junior High School, piling up part of the nearly two tons of paper and magazines collected by students of the Damascus (Md.) High School in connection with the paper salvage program sponsored jointly by The Evening Star and the Parent-Teachers' Associations. The Damascus students arranged to have their collection hauled to Leland. —Star Staff Photo.

School Waste Paper Drive Has Netted More Than \$500

Waste paper collections under the city-wide program now in progress already have brought in more than \$500 to be divided among the parent-teacher and home and school associations participating, it was revealed yesterday.

Directors of the drive, sponsored by the associations in co-operation with The Star, reported that the collections during the more than two weeks the campaign has run in progress have resulted in 68,732 pounds of newspapers and 11,528 pounds of magazines and books.

With the exception of Friday of last week, each day during the period brought an increase over the corresponding day of the preceding week. In most instances, the daily jump was nearly 100 per cent. Thursday set a campaign record of seven and a quarter tons, nearly a 200 per cent rise over the preceding Thursday.

Considerable spur to the campaign is expected to result from announcement at the District Building Friday of plans for a general salvage campaign to take in all waste materials during the present war emergency. Paper brought in by children under the school program will be used to relieve the present paper shortage existing throughout the Nation.

The last collections before Christmas will be made Tuesday. After the holidays, the drive will be carried on with renewed vigor and, under present plans, will be expanded to take in Prince Georges County and possibly other areas.
Arrangements will be made during the holidays to set up collection substations in the school areas. Plans also are under way to have some system worked out so that school children can collect waste paper available at apartment houses and other major sources.

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Attractive Assortment of AIRGUIDE BAROMETERS, \$5 to \$15

THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E. ST. NATIONAL 5100

Devils Tower 'Chutist Will Fly for China

By the Associated Press.
RAPID CITY, S. Dak., Dec. 20.—George Hopkins, the Devils Tower parachutist, started the first leg of a trip today to fly for China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Mr. Hopkins, who said he had served with the Chinese generalissimo previously, said he would see the Chinese Ambassador in Washington Monday. The daredevil parachutist gained national attention this fall when he dropped to the spire-like top of the Devils Tower, national monument in the Black Hills of Eastern Wyoming and spent several days as an unwilling prisoner atop his narrow perch in the sky before a rescue could be effected.
Women of Chile refuse to wear stockings until the price is reduced.

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(Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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Won't he feel like a football hero in one of these hip-man sweaters! Something to put his letter on! All-wool slip-ons in fancy weaves. Many with full zippers! His favorite colors. Sizes 30 to 38.
Regularly \$3.99 Heavy Wool Shaker Sweaters, \$2.66
Reg. \$2.50 to \$2.99 Sweaters, many all-wool, \$1.59
(All properly labeled as to wool content.)
(Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

GIRLS' SAMPLE SWEATERS

REGULARLY \$2.25 TO \$2.50

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Sweaters made just like her college sister's! Coat and slip-over types, with crew or vee necklines. Boyish classics, or gay Tynleens sweaters! In happy-go-lucky colors... all properly labeled as to wool content.
Regularly \$2.99 to \$3.50 Girls' Sweaters\$1.97
Regularly \$3.99 Girls' Sweaters\$2.47
(Girls' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR FEBRUARY 1st BILL

Tokio Says Troops Are Driving Inland On Mindanao

Japanese Expect Fall Of Hong Kong Soon; Penang Occupied

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Dec. 20 (Official radio)—The Japanese announced tonight that their troops were driving inland on the Philippine Island of Mindanao after a dawn landing, that the fall of British Hong Kong was inevitable, and that Penang Island off the Malayan Peninsula had been captured.

Most of the Japanese announcements concerned the conquest of Hong Kong. A Domei broadcast indicated the island's capitulation was expected momentarily.

British guns on Victoria Peak were reported sporadically shelling the invaders, but the Japanese already were said to have captured more than 500 vehicles, 22 big oil dumps, supplies of rice, flour, and medicine, and have disarmed many Imperial troops.

British guns on Mount Davis fort were reported put out of action, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corp.'s main office was destroyed, and big fires were raging in the colony.

In the Philippines, the Japanese claimed that six American planes were shot down and five others on the ground set afire in an air attack yesterday at Delmonte. (No such town is listed in gazetteers.)

Eight other American planes were reported destroyed in attacks on Nichols Air Field and other military camps, and two more planes, a hangar and an oil depot destroyed in Thursday's attack on Iloilo, Panay Island.

The Crown Council met today at the Imperial palace with Emperor Hirohito and later it was said that the government would make "a statement on an important diplomatic affair" at noon tomorrow.

Police Court Reduces Jury Cases to 440

The number of jury cases pending trial at Police Court was reduced from close to 700 cases pending trial at the beginning of December to some 440 last Friday.

Of a total of 309 jury cases disposed of this month, many of them were described as of a less serious nature. Of the total, 252 were disposed of by Judge Hobart Newman, who had asked for large daily assignments in order to handle many cases in which trial finally was not desired.

In the cases handled by Judge Newman, presiding in Jury Branch No. 1 during 15 jury days, guilty pleas were received in 113, a total of 104 were nolle prossed, 23 dropped for want of prosecution, 9 certified to other courts and collateral was forfeited in 3.

Of 57 cases handled during 12 jury days by Judge John P. McMahon, presiding in Jury Court No. 2 during the month, 22 were tried, 24 nolle prossed, 6 dropped for want of prosecution, and guilty pleas were made in 5.

Dairy Farmers Halt Strike to Accept Mediation by State

Detroit Producers Win Price Increase After 4-Day Battle

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Dec. 20.—A strike of 3,000 United Dairy Farmers, begun four days ago in an attempt to shut off Detroit's milk supply to enforce price and collective-bargaining demands, ended late today when the strikers accepted Gov. Murray D. Van Wagener's plan of State-sponsored mediation.

Picketing will be discontinued during mediation and all milk now being diverted will be assembled and shipped to Detroit. Ralph H. Marlatt, newly named national organizing director for the U. D. F., said a committee of strikers would go to Lansing Monday to confer with Gov. Van Wagener and the State Labor Mediation Board. Mr. Marlatt, who returned today from Washington conferences with John L. Lewis, said the U. D. F. has been granted a charter by the United Mine Workers. It is the first time in C. I. O. history that a farm organization has been granted a national union charter.

A nine-man arbitration board last night awarded farmers in the Detroit area a price increase, effective January 1, establishing levels of \$3 a hundredweight for class 1 milk (bottled sales) and 50 cents above the Federal Condensatory code for class 11 (manufactured) milk. This boosted the first category by 31 cents, the second by 50 cents, and is expected to result in a 1-cent-a-quart increase in the price to consumers, making a quart delivered at homes cost 14 cents.

\$3,710,106 Contributed To Red Cross War Fund

Contributions to date for the American Red Cross \$50,000,000 war fund total \$3,710,106, it was announced here yesterday. Several large business concerns contributed large sums of money for the fund. Meanwhile, the Red Cross announces that 20 experienced first-aid field representatives are being sent to San Francisco to meet the demand for first-aid training on the West Coast. The men, directed by Robert F. Eaton, director of first aid, water safety and accident prevention, were ordered transferred from the St. Louis office to meet the emergency.

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TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 21, 1941.

Allies Must Block Axis From Oil Stocks in Near East and Dutch Indies

Replenishing War Machines Has Become Urgent Necessity

Raw Materials of Two Regions Declared Essential If Germany and Japan Are to Continue in War

By Constantine Brown.

The Japanese raid of December 7 on Pearl Harbor—and it is definitely ascertained now that the action was not a raid—has had one major consequence: To compel the Allied naval command to revise its plan of action.

The first inevitable attack of nerves in this country is over. Those responsible for winning the war have settled down to earnest work with determination, and relative optimism, regarding the outcome and duration of the conflict.

Despite the spectacular achievements of the Japanese air force, most American naval and military officers believe nothing but overwhelming superiority in numbers and material, on the part of the Japanese, can give them victory over the A. B. C. D. forces.

While we must expect some further territorial gains by the Japs during the next few weeks, there is a definite feeling in Washington that the enemy can be stopped before long. This estimate is not wishful thinking or super-optimism, but is based on facts which cannot be revealed because they are the secrets of the armed forces.

The Japs and Germans have two principal objectives: Singapore and the Netherlands Indies for the former; the Near East for the latter.

Must Take Raw Materials. It must be emphasized once more that these robber nations cannot hope to win the war or even prolong it unless they can take over the principal oil and raw material sources in the East—Mosul in Iraq and Java, Sumatra and Borneo in the Pacific. All their other activities, all their other successes are nominal.

The Axis may gain more territories, may capture more important cities, but if they cannot control the oil supplies with which to propel their ships, fly their planes and move their mechanized forces, they have no chance of winning this war.

All the other theaters of operations, including the British Isles and the Eastern front, are really of secondary importance. The Allies' principal effort, in the next few months or years, must be concentrated on preventing the Axis from obtaining the liquid gold which is the vital force of every fighting army.

There is evidence to indicate that the Germans, supported by their satellites, the Italians, Bulgarians and Rumanians, are now preparing a blitz in the Eastern Mediterranean. This offensive is reported to be scheduled for some time between now and February. Other possible developments, such as extension of Nazi domination in North Africa, a demonstration against the United States with increased submarine activity in the Atlantic, or even possible action by German naval or air forces off the American coast, are mere incidentals.

Expect Attack in Near East. The main drive—some say the last drive—of the Nazis must take place in the direction of the Near East, military experts believe. Details of the operating plans of the German high command are, of course, unknown, but it is believed that the best fighting units from the Russian front have been withdrawn and are being relocated for action in the Near East. So is the bulk of the Nazi air force.

According to the few reports received here by way of Turkey, the Greek, Bulgarian and Rumanian airdromes have been filled recently with German planes. The Axis Minor are seething with activity. War material, including large quantities of gasoline, barges for a possible landing expedition and small torpedo boats of the type used to protect such landings are being massed in the ports adjacent to Asia Minor.

Winter, which frustrated Hitler's aims in Russia, likewise may prevent the Soviet armies from developing their victories against the Nazis much further. Hitler is reported to be satisfied that his battered forces can hold a line somewhere near Smolensk. The troops in the rear have been working like beavers to organize a powerful line of defense against the Russians. Reports from Vichy, Unoccupied France, indicate that it is in the Smolensk-Kiev region that the Germans will establish their main line of resistance to the Soviets.

Germany's Main Objective. The major battle of this war will be fought on the plains of Mesopotamia, with a sideshow in North Africa, where the Germans hope to have complete control before the end of the year.

The British imperial forces in that region are strong enough, according to all estimates, to withstand a Nazi attack. The British high command realizes that it will be a tremendous struggle, but the army is in good shape. It has enough war material for several months, but it is considered essential that American factories continue to pour into that region all the war material they possibly can. If the German plans are foiled the war may be much shorter than is generally anticipated.

The Near East, then, is the principal objective of the Germans because of its oil. Japan has a similar objective—the attraction being not only oil but rubber, too. The Japanese must reduce Singapore and conquer the Netherlands Indies, otherwise all their brilliant successes of the first week of war will be of little consequence.

Japan has sent a large force into Indo-China and Thailand. This force is estimated at 250,000 to 275,000 men, well equipped and provided with all the latest war paraphernalia, and Japanese staff officers are giving their Japanese allies the benefit of their experience.

The geographical situation of the British and Dutch possessions is advantageous for the Allies. The narrow neck which separates Thailand from the Malay Peninsula is a difficult passage-

A Good Soldier in a Tough Spot

Gen. MacArthur May Become Real Hero of Pacific

By Marquis W. Childs

MANILA BAY is a name to conjure with. Out of the Battle of Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War came the national hero of that generation—Admiral George Dewey. And now, with another war raging in the Philippines, it is possible that a new national hero is on the Pacific horizon.

If the Japanese are driven out of the islands and Manila is saved, then Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be able to write his own ticket. For it will be his planning, his persistence, his soldierly spirit that will have preserved this key to the Pacific defenses.

Six years ago, after he had retired as United States chief of staff, Gen. MacArthur went to the Philippines at the request of President Manuel Quezon to build up a Philippine army. Last July President Roosevelt made him head of the United States Army in the Far Pacific. Friday the President promoted him to full general. Events seem to have proved that his flair for showmanship and his love of personal display—the source of much criticism in the past—have been added assets among a people with an Oriental love of splendor.

Gen. MacArthur has many firsts to his credit. He was youngest head of West Point. He was the youngest chief of staff and the first chief of staff to be asked to serve an added year beyond the traditional tour of duty in that post. He was the first field marshal of the Philippine Army. He is the first officer to bear the rank of commander of the United States Army Forces in the Far East. And he is likely, if the Army prevails over the Navy, to be the United States generalissimo in the Pacific, representing both the Army and Navy on the allied council that is now being formed.

Father Served in Islands. The irony is, of course, that in this war the Philippines are only one piece on the vast chess board of the Pacific. And sometimes a good chess player sacrifices one piece to preserve another and thereby achieve final victory. Such a decision would be a bitter one for Gen. MacArthur to make, since his roots go deep into the rich tropical earth of the Philippines.

It was his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, who as major general of volunteers in the Spanish-American War captured the town of Malate, which prepared the way for the taking of Manila. Later he commanded a division against the insurrectionist leader, Aguinaldo, and finally he was named military governor charged with the task of restoring order to the war-torn islands.

In the son's mind there was apparently never any doubt about his career. He entered West Point and was graduated with highest honors in spite of the competition he got from a runner-up, Ulysses Grant, 3d, who would have been head of the class under ordinary circumstances. But Gen. MacArthur was no ordinary competitor. He was out to write his name in the sky in capital letters.

Besides an alert mind, he had other equipment. For one thing, he was spectacularly handsome and, for that matter, still is. Equally important, he developed very early a political skill which has helped him to steer through Army and civilian jealousies and rivalries and with this went a strong sense of the dramatic.

Won World War Glory. The first World War was for Douglas MacArthur the same kind of chance for glory that the Civil War had been for his father, who enlisted at the age of 16 and rose to colonel at 20. And he took it in his stride. As commander of the Rainbow Division he made a sensational reputation. One of his citations in 1918 read:

"As brigade commander, Gen. MacArthur personally led his men and by the skillful maneuvering of his brigade made possible the capture of hills 228, 242 and the Cote de Castillon. He displayed indomitable resolution and great courage in rallying broken lines and in reforming stragglers, thereby making victory possible. On a field where courage was the rule, his courage was the dominant feature."

Such citations are seldom given to general officers. In fact, there was some apprehension that Gen. MacArthur was for a commanding officer almost too heedless of his own personal safety. Returning in a blaze of glory, he was named superintendent of West Point, from which he had been graduated only 16 years before.

From West Point he was ordered to the Philippines for his second tour of duty there. Straight out of the Point he had gone to the islands as a young second lieutenant in the Engineer Corps to supervise the building of docks and wharves. During his second tour the new brigadier general was so successful that he was returned in 1928 to be commander of the United States Army.

Up to the time of his appointment as an improbable success story. All the good fairies in the world were perched on his shoulder to guarantee him health, wealth and happiness. In 1932 at the bottom of the depression, when the tide of reaction against the first World War and the evils that came out of it was strongest, Gen. MacArthur had something of a coup.

President Hoover, who had unhappily of the American freighter Aztec, as first American armed ship to be attacked in the barred zone, was passed from mouth to mouth, but the President didn't know of it until he had finished.

Two nights later the Senate adopted the war resolution, 82 to 6. A few minutes after 3 o'clock on the morning of April 6 the House approved it, 373 to 50, and this country was in the war.



Gen. Douglas MacArthur (right), commanding United States land forces in the Far East, is shown with Col. J. M. Parker, an aide, during simulated war maneuvers in the Philippines last October. —A. P. Photo.

failed to lure prosperity around that corner, was plagued by the bonus marchers. They camped in Washington, a constant reminder of his troubles and, moreover, Mr. Hoover was told by his advisers that they were inspired by Communists and similar troublemakers. On the other hand, the pitiful plight of these men and their families had stirred wide sympathy on Capitol Hill.

Into this highly charged situation the showy MacArthur was precipitated. Orders came from Mr. Hoover to drive out the bonus army. Gen. MacArthur, as Chief of Staff, carried out those orders with tanks, tear gas, bayonets. A ragged rabble fled before a dapper general who, according to current legend, had put on an immaculate new uniform with medals for the occasion.

The Battle of the Bonus Marchers served to obscure Gen. MacArthur's achievements during his tour of duty as Chief of Staff. He worked day and night for modernization and mechanization of the Army, preaching everywhere the need for greater defense. It was a period when a normally peace-loving nation was bent on ignoring the very word war. Nevertheless, Gen. MacArthur established the General Headquarters Air Force and developed the four Army organizations of our land forces, thereby taking a long step out of the traditional past. Almost as great an achievement was the fact that he stood as high with the buoyant Mr. Roosevelt as he had with the dour Mr. Hoover.

It was Mr. Roosevelt who took the unprecedented step of extending Gen. MacArthur's tour of duty as chief of staff. And it was Mr. Roosevelt who approved the loan of the retired chief of staff to the Philippines. It is possible that the President foresaw exactly the crisis that now exists in the Pacific. And he knew that Gen. MacArthur would do all that could be done to make the islands defensible.

Planned Island Defenses. The prevailing view when the general went out to Manila in 1935 was that little or no consideration should be given to defense of the Philippines in event of a war with Japan. Time and energy should not be wasted in that effort, it was argued. With the background of his long knowledge, Gen. MacArthur began an intensive study of the military problem.

In a short time he presented President Quezon with a plan for making the independent Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands "invasion proof." This plan called for compulsory military training for all youths, the formation of an efficient air force and the organization of an offshore patrol of small, swift motor torpedo boats. Within 10 years approximately 490,000 partially trained men would be available for service to cost \$5,000,000 a year. At the outbreak of the war there were approximately 150,000 Filipino reserves.

Shortly after Gen. MacArthur got the program started, President Quezon made him field marshal of the Philippine Army. A golden baton weighing 11 ounces was conferred on him at just such a dramatic ceremony in Malacanang Palace as a speech from President Quezon, himself of some hush passages of the rhetoric purple that he cultivates.

But even such a dynamic figure as Field Marshal MacArthur found it difficult to sustain interest. Factions grew up with opposition from left wingers. A greater handicap was American indifference. The Philippines had been granted independence to become effective in 1946. With that a great many Americans, including some in high places, dis-

missed the entire problem. Those little dots on the map in the far Pacific seemed singularly unimportant. Important American residents of the Philippines were inclined to laugh in private over the field marshal and the drama he played out with himself. They were a little jealous, too, perhaps, of the marshal's handsome penthouse atop the Manila Hotel and his charming young wife, the former Jean Faircloth, whom he met and married in 1937.

A striking change occurred last summer. Shortly before he named Gen. MacArthur commander of the Army in the Far East, President Roosevelt apparently decided that the Philippines could be defended in the event of war with Japan. The general had won his long argument. Not Britain, not even the Panama Canal, had so high a priority rating as the islands. A procession of ships loaded with war materials moved across the Pacific to Manila Bay.

Irony Takes Realistic View. The irony is that within such a short time—a matter of months perhaps even weeks—the defenses of the Philippines would have been even stronger than it is today. And likewise one of the tragedies of the Japs' treacherous attack is the loss of an unknown number of cargo ships with their burden of precious materials.

But in this moment of peril it is certain that the general himself will not be looking for alibis. He has argued repeatedly the importance of defending the islands even at great sacrifice. When critics declared that the position of the Philippines was hopeless, the general replied that it would take "half a million men, \$10,000,000,000, tremendous casualties and three years' time successfully to invade the Philippines."

The final issue may turn on the relative importance to the Pacific allies of Singapore and the Philippines. If the decision should go against the islands, this romantic soldier would find it hard to accept. Never given to "orderly withdrawals," he is one of your derring-do fighting men.

Knows His Business. A strategist himself, he would probably come around to what was agreed to be the realistic view. Newspapermen and diplomats who have talked with Gen. MacArthur in passing through Manila in recent months all agree about his love of showmanship and his passion for rhetoric. But they also agree that beneath that surface he knows his business as a soldier.

On January 26 Gen. MacArthur will be 62. He is lean and hard, still handsome and considerably younger looking than his years. This battle of the Philippines is the culmination of his career and into it he is putting all that he has learned of soldiering. It is a part of the world that he knows and loves and of his own choice he is making his stand on ground where the clan MacArthur made history. Sometime ago the question arose as to whether he should send his wife and 3-year-old son back to the security of the States. Gen. MacArthur said no. Not all wives and children could make the trip back and therefore he would not ask for this special privilege.

After the outbreak of the war in Europe in 1939, friends of Gen. MacArthur found him in what was for him an exceptionally gloomy mood. He felt that the main theater would be, for a long time at any rate, the continent of Europe, and he regretted his decision to retire when so much was happening.

Now the whirligig of war has shifted and he is the principal actor in a drama of tremendous import to every American. It is a role that undoubtedly he loves, a role in which he will do his utmost.

Press No Longer Wholly Free Under War Censorship Order

Disagreement on Types of Information That Will Aid Enemy Sure to Be Source of Frequent Misunderstandings

By Blair Bolles.

One day last week President Roosevelt made a speech about the glories of the Bill of Rights. Two days later he appointed a national censor, whose business it is to infringe on the Bill of Rights' guarantee of freedom of the press. Nobody protested. War is paradoxical, and we accept the idea that even in a war fought to protect the system of which the Bill of Rights is a part, free publication of information must be restricted.

"All Americans hate censorship as much as they do war," President Roosevelt said when he announced that Byron Price, executive editor of the Associated Press, was the wartime director of censorship, and he probably was right. One of our proud national boasts is that our people enjoy a freer flow of information through newspapers, radio and magazines than any people in the world. But wide freedom of information already is a casualty of war.

Our own history in the first World War and the experience of Great Britain in this war serve to throw some light on what we can expect in the way of censorship. One thing that is certain to come out of the censorship arrangement is a ceaseless inner battle between the press and the Government over what should be censored and what should not.

Source of Irritation. Mr. Price has been on the job here since Friday. The only news that will aid our enemies, he says, and there lies the crux of the whole censorship battle. No one ever agrees completely on all the types of information that will aid our enemies. In dispute over this question the British Ministry of Information has three times been reorganized during the war, which is less than three years old. Before the French surrendered, Paris newspapers used to appear with large blank spaces where the editors had planned to print news that the censor would not permit.

We already had censorship of outgoing and incoming cable and wireless communications before the appointment of Mr. Price as super informational censor. The Navy Department is in charge of the outgoing and incoming censorship, and already its red-tape slowness has resulted in a 24-hour holdup of a message in Spanish to the Buenos Aires Nation, a newspaper favorably disposed toward the United States. The slowness with which censorship operates is a source of irritation wherever censorship operates.

The President indicated, however, that our wartime censorship will be aimed at controlling the fountains of news rather than the manner in which newspapers handle the news. A system of that sort makes it unlikely that all dispatches to papers and all broadcasts over the radio will have to be submitted to a scissors-and-blue-pencil official before the papers print the dispatches or the radio stations send out their broadcasts. The Nazi policy with regard to correspondents writing for newspapers outside Germany has been to suggest limits beyond which the correspondents should not go and to let the writers act as their own censors.

Emotional Factors at Work. This semblance of voluntary censorship prevailed here during the first World War, when George Creel, chief of the Committee on Public Information, was the chief censor in fact if not in name. Mr. Creel, who recently wrote a magazine article in which he aired his view that his mission had been a failure, had to work in a time where powerful emotional factors were at work to cry "outrage" against the publication not only of information but of opinions which then were looked upon as subversive and disloyal but which now we have learned to accept as commonplace.

"Many public men and many of our prominent newspapers who have always bitterly fought socialism, the I. W. W.'s and even labor unions," Mr. Creel was told during the war, "are taking advantage of the present crisis in an effort not purely patriotic to squelch all of those more or less radical organizations without regard to the effect upon the future of our country, to say nothing of the effect in the present war."

Even newspapers, then, have been guilty in the past of trying to censor opinion and information. Congress Toned It Down. The statutory instrument of censorship in the World War was the Espionage Act, which, upon its introduction into Congress, contained stringent censorship provisions providing for life imprisonment for whoever during the war without lawful authority should "collect, record, publish or communicate" military information, which was broadly defined. Congress toned down the bill, but the press never welcomed it, and a figure now familiar on the American scene, Fiorella H. La Guardia, was one of the members of Congress who remained skeptical of the act's value until the last.

The final wording of the Espionage Act on the censorship question for the other war was found in section 3, which said: "Whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States or to promote the success of its enemies; and whoever, when the United States is at war, shall willfully cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny or refusal of duty in the military or naval forces of the United States, or shall will-

fully obstruct the recruiting or enlistment service of the United States, to the injury of the service or of the United States, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10,000 or imprisonment for not more than 20 years or both."

On the surface this seemed a law from which newspapers, which seek to print the truth and the facts, would be wholly safe. But this was not the case. A history of the Great Committee by James R. Mook and Cedric Larson, (Words That Won the War), says of section 3: "This is what gave teeth to the Committee on Public Information. Without questioning the loyalty of the great majority of American newspapers, it may fairly be said that this was the big stick behind the 'voluntary' censorship of the press. In certain cases it was actually used for control of the press, and in countless others the shadow of its authority fell across the desk of the country's editors."

Controls Undecided. The present day statutory foundation for censorship is in the broad war powers bill which Congress hurriedly passed last week and which the President signed Thursday. It gives an authority in general similar to that in section 3 of the Espionage Act, which is still on the books. It also states the Government has the power to censor outgoing messages, whether on wires or through the mails—a power which the Navy Department and the Post Office Department already were exercising.

What direction the censorship actually will take, what general rules Mr. Price will lay down and what mechanical controls he will establish are questions to which he himself does not yet know the answer. For several months a special cabinet committee has been conferring on this sort of censorship we in our country should have. It is understood that newspapers and radio officials will be invited to confer with the committee, now that the censor has been chosen.

One difference between Mr. Price and Mr. Creel is that Mr. Creel was both high censor and high propagandist. The foundations for propaganda in this war have been laid long ago in other quarters than the censor's office, principally in the Office of Facts and Figures, which is still in the process of organization, and in the Division of Information of the Office for Emergency Management, which sounds the bell for the industrial side of the war effort.

Preliminary Restrictions. News restriction in Washington was growing before the war's precipitate arrival. An outstanding example was the Navy Department's long-time request that no news be printed of the arrival of British ships for repair in American harbors. When the New York Daily News took an air photograph of the British ship Malaya in New York Harbor, the Civil Aeronautics Authority grounded the News' photograph plane. This incident took place last March. The British themselves subsequently made it public knowledge that their ships were here by disclosing in a press release the presence of the Illustrious in a good example of how withholding the news may prove more damaging at home than hurtful to the enemy was provided by the Hawaii incident that began the war. The story which Secretary of the Navy Knox brought back to Washington disclosed widespread harm to our naval force. But the rumors which were spreading on every side in the absence of an official report said that the damage was far greater than the actual facts warranted. Absence of information can injure the civilian morale. Supporting war without information is like fighting in the dark.

Releases Set up. Besides planning to set up rules about what may and may not be printed, the Government has made a start toward controlling sources of information. Correspondents at the War and Navy Departments must get information through the press relations bureaus of those departments. The State Department insists that a correspondent wishing to speak with a member of the department staff make a request through the Division of Current Information and declare the topic he wishes to discuss.

The United States never has taken well to censorship. The strictest laws governing censorship in this country were passed in 1798, the Sedition Act, and the popular disapproval led to abandonment of its enforcement after a period of strict application. The Sedition Act was a peacetime statute, passed in order to insulate the United States from the European turmoils set in motion by the Directorate period of the French Revolution. One of the reasons the Federalists lost the White House in 1800 was the dislike for the Sedition Act.

Some editors went to jail during the Civil War because the Secretary of War thought they ought to be there, and the Postmaster General barred a few anti-war Northern newspapers from the mails. But that war brought no co-ordinated censorship plan. Mr. Creel approached censorship from the class angle. He listed 18 types of news—including troop and ship movements—about which there must be no mention in print; another category of "doubtful" news to be referred to the committee before it was printed, and a third category which had no reference to the war and which was beyond the scope of the committee to deal with.

The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, December 21, 1941

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A Drastic Step

The transfer of governmental agencies from Washington to make room for incoming defense workers, a step involving great hardship for those who will be forced to break up their homes and separate from their families, can be justified only on the ground of absolute necessity.

The order for the removal of the Patent Office, which has been located in Washington for more than 100 years, is the most questionable of the twelve shifts now under way. This agency is engaged in a highly specialized work.

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There are also physical problems connected with moving the Patent Office which may not have received adequate consideration. Some four months were required to move the office from the old building at Seventh and F streets to the new quarters in the Commerce Building.

A few figures on this point are significant. There are 109,086,635 patents, weighing 4,114 tons, in the office. All these would have to be moved. The transfer also would involve moving 23,500 items of furniture and equipment.

Despite all these considerations, it may be taken for granted that the employees of the Patent Office, as well as those in the other agencies affected, will move and move willingly if their sacrifice really is necessary to the war effort.

It also might be asked whether all possibilities of securing relief by transferring employees from non-defense to defense agencies have been exhausted. Certainly there is nothing in the record to indicate that this has been done.

limited iron ore deposits of France and the problematical potato crops of Poland. The Bureau of the Census avoids any effort to "compute the proportion of normal Russian resources now controlled by German occupation.

When to the agencies already slated for removal there are added those yet to go, it is quite probable that upward of 50,000 Washington residents will almost literally be moved overnight out of their homes and into a new environment.

All of this suggests a hurried and none too well thought out effort to meet a condition which was not adequately anticipated. If it is necessary it will have to be done.

In his remarks to the labor-industry conference last week the President told how Russian workmen, in the face of the German advance, were loaded onto freight cars with their tools and shipped hundreds of miles into the interior.

There is, of course, a vast difference between the transfer of the Russian workers and the removals which have been ordered in Washington, but the latter, so far as the individuals involved are concerned, constitute a real hardship which should not be made unnecessarily onerous.

Sensible Compromise

In voting finally to approve a one-cent increase in the District gasoline tax, the House wisely has receded from its original insistence upon a two-cent boost, which was both unnecessary and inequitable.

It is estimated that the higher tax rate will raise \$1,500,000 annually for necessary highway improvements directly related to the Nation's war effort. This sum, with the \$2,000,000 which the Federal Public Roads Administration has agreed to allocate for these purposes, is expected to be adequate to finance all projects for which priority ratings can be secured.

The debate in the House at the time the two-cent increase was approved, contrary to the recommendation of the House District Committee, made it clear that many members voted for the higher rate because they desired to bring the District's tax into line with rates prevailing in nearby States.

Statistical Line-up

The Bureau of the Census has prepared a recapitulation of the forces involved in what it unhesitatingly calls the "greatest war in the world's history." Estimating the population of the earth at 2,133,000,000, the table gives the total inhabitants of the anti-Axis nations—the United States, the United Kingdom and possessions, Russia, China and the Netherlands Indies—as 1,302,997,000.

Listed as the "Axis belligerents," Germany, Italy, Japan, Finland, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania and Manchukuo are credited with a total population of 306,281,000 in an inclusive area of 1,433,000 square miles with a density of 214 persons per square mile counted.

A further striking circumstance indicated by the compilation in regard to lubricants is the fact that although the Axis has occupied Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Estonia, France, Greece, Latvia, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia, French Indochina and Thailand—a total of 1,282,000 square miles supporting an aggregate population of 182,878,000 people—it has gained no petroleum in any of the countries mentioned.

Victory Needs Action, Not Useless Talk

By Owen L. Scott.

The prospect now is improved for some decline in the volume of talk coming out of Washington and for some increase in the amount of action. There is real ground for encouragement in this trend, if only it can be maintained.

Just before Japan delivered her surprise blow at the American Navy, the output of words here had reached a new high. There were speeches telling how the Navy had become so strong that it was ready for instant action.

High officials were going around the country making people feel secure and happy by telling them that production of this or that weapon had risen by 400 or 1,000 or some other per cent, but not telling them that this output increase came from some fantastically low base.

New Service Law

In agreeing to fix the age limits of those liable to active military service at from twenty to forty-four, inclusive, Congress has struck a balance between the previously recorded views of the House and Senate on this question.

Whether this will hold good for the future is a question which depends entirely on the course of the war. The President, acting on the advice of his military counselors, strongly urged that the minimum age limit be lowered to nineteen, and the Senate concurred in this view.

There is, of course, no doubt whatsoever that all members of Congress would vote to lower the draft age if it became clear that the national security demanded such action. Thus, the real question obviously concerns the extent to which Congress, in time of war, should be guided by the recommendations of our military leaders, and it is evident, judging from the vote on this matter, that the House still prefers to exercise independent judgment on certain matters pertaining to the military establishment.

The danger is that the United States will develop the same sort of over-confidence. Officials talk so glibly about the battleships and aircraft tanks and armies that they are going to have anywhere from two to five years from now, that the country readily may think that they are talking about what will be the situation tomorrow or next year. The hard fact is that the United States has made only the barest beginning in the task of organizing its industry and its man power for the difficult task of war.

Morpheus Scorned

Many people, after a restless night, complain next morning that they should have not slept a wink. They should hark to the case of Al Herpin of Trenton who for ninety years has never slept, night or day.

Doctors from all over the world have examined him; freak shows have bid for his services, and hundreds of women have offered to marry him, he says, to no avail. He proceeds quietly at his task of furnace tending in winter and lawn mowing in summer and no one has yet caught him napping.

Then there's the Navy. It is true that the Navy is far along with its program of expansion. But it also is true that the Navy permitted Japan to get the jump on it in production of aircraft carriers which are turning out to be highly important in sea warfare.

Take the matter of tanks. It is true that tank production now is getting under way on a fairly large scale. But it was only after Hitler's invasion of Russia that this Government granted priority in material to permit a rush job in tank production.

CHRISTMAS, 1941, THE HOPE THAT WILL NOT DIE

By the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

"The time draws near the birth of Christ; The moon is hid, the night is still; The Christmas bells from hill to hill Answer each other in the mist."

Whether men heed its deeper meaning or not, the message of heralding angels on that first Christmas morning still persists. This message, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, to men of good will," seems to find little response in a world of armed conflict.

The nations once again are engaged in mortal combat, and hate and ill-will have seemed to silence the Christmas message and to make obscure the figure of Him who was proclaimed the Prince of Peace.

It was the same story all up and down the line. In fact, the urge on the part of officials to make speeches on every subject and at the slightest provocation, became so great that it actually interfered with work. Men in the defense program were spending days on trains riding to and from speaking engagements when they might have been trying to solve a few of the many problems that inundated their offices.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Representative Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts, Republican dean of the House, is proud of his extraordinary World War souvenirs.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee is now making a study of the history of the old gun-making arsenal at Harpers Ferry, which was a target for John Brown in his historic raid. He was intrigued to make this study by a Christmas present he received of an old muzzle-loading musket made at the Harpers Ferry arsenal, which bears the date 1812.

Half a century ago James D. Reilly left his native city, Providence, R. I., to join the circus. This Christmas he is going back to the old home town to visit his sisters and, as lieutenant for Senator Theodore F. Green, will set up headquarters at the Narragansett Hotel and make a survey of the political situation.

Half a century ago the steamer Abyssinia was brought by the steamer Spree, which passed the Scilly Islands this morning. She signaled that the Abyssinia had been burned at sea in latitude 49 north, longitude 29 west.

Just as there is now no Italian Minister here, curiously enough the same was true 50 years ago, due to his recall by Italy as a protest against the New Orleans riots in which alleged members of the Mafia were lynched.

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Organization of Japanese Army

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Should the fighting forces in Japan suffer defeat, it probably would be a greater blow to the morale of the people than if their country were taken by an enemy. This is because the army in Japan is rooted in the hearts of the people and from their faith it draws political power.

In the United States the Army is thought of as a separate fighting force from that of the Navy, and to an extent it is, as are other units of the country's defense strength. Japan has its military divisions, but when the word army is used it means all of her fighting forces.

It is the fighting services which have written Japanese history in the past 10 years. Manchukuo was the creation of the Japanese army and the navy willed the abrogation of the Washington treaty.

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Common enough now as a headline, The Star of December 22, 1891, carried one considered then as big news: "A Steamship Burned." The account continued: "The Guion Line steamer Abyssinia, which sailed from New York December 13 for Liverpool, had been burned at sea. All on board were saved."

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Fifty years ago Congress was saddened by the death of a Senator from Kansas, Preston B. Plumb. Funeral services were conducted in the Senate chamber, with the President attending. Said The Star of December 21, 1891: "Today the U. S. Senate, the House of Representatives, the executive and judicial departments of the Government, the representatives of foreign powers and his many friends among the Washington public paid the last tribute of affection and respect to the memory of the late Senator Plumb."

Half a century ago, as now, Russia was receiving aid from the United States. Then it was for famine relief. Said The Star of December 21, 1891: "Alexander Greger, first secretary of the Russian Legation, says 'I have not been instructed to open subscriptions nor appeal to the help of the citizens of your great and noble country, but you may be sure that every cent sacrificed... for the relief of our sufferers will help and will bring everlasting gratitude from my countrymen. I am quite ready and willing to see that such aid is properly directed and delivered in Russia where it is most needed.'"

Common enough now as a headline, The Star of December 22, 1891, carried one considered then as big news: "A Steamship Burned." The account continued: "The Guion Line steamer Abyssinia, which sailed from New York December 13 for Liverpool, had been burned at sea. All on board were saved."

The news of the burning of the Abyssinia was brought by the steamer Spree, which passed the Scilly Islands this morning. She signaled that the Abyssinia had been burned at sea in latitude 49 north, longitude 29 west.

Just as there is now no Italian Minister here, curiously enough the same was true 50 years ago, due to his recall by Italy as a protest against the New Orleans riots in which alleged members of the Mafia were lynched.

At that time certain Mexican revolutionaries were using parts of Texas as refuge when hard pressed, sometimes resulting in turning them into a battleground. It was part of the American Army's job to chase them across the border wherever found, and this was not always accomplished without a fight.

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Japs Wage 'Blitz' War in Far East as Axis Partners Retreat in Russia and Libya

America's Second Week of War (120th Week of World War II)

By John C. Henry.

Two historic military theories have been upheld in the 28 months which thus far have elapsed in the Second World War. In whole or in part, virtually all other arbitrary or dogmatic measurements by which the experts on war have lived have been discredited or shaken so severely that their reformation has been essential.

As of today, however, these truths have been established anew: (1) That Russia's winters are too formidable for any invader, regardless of his initial striking power, when combined with the "scorched earth" policy applied to attenuated supply lines and the human bravery of defending forces reasonably well armed, and (2) that the dead weight of China's gallant millions likewise are impossible of conquest.

Fortunately, the sustaining of these theories has been wholly to the advantage of the anti-Axis bloc, of which the United States now is a full-fledged and active member.

For, while our immediate concern is the battle of the Pacific and direct conflict with Japan, there is unanimous realization that the single fundamental requirement for victory of the anti-Axis arms rests in the defeat of Nazi Germany. When that is accomplished, an already tired Italian Fascism will subside into its last sleep and a jingoistic Japan will find itself hopelessly pinned within the encirclement of nations possessed with the essential sinews of war and the room in which to employ them. As for the remaining sycophant partners of the Axis, they will fade and vanish as political or military entities with as little impression upon the pages of history as their very birth created or their accomplishments warranted.

Perhaps, of course, before this strangest of all world-encircling conflicts is ended there will be new disillusionment for those who have sought to apply ancient formulas to the modern combination of fighting men and machines. Perhaps, in fact, this disillusion will come eventually to those who now cite Russian and Chinese resistance—and liken it closely to invincibility.

Be that as it may, Berlin scarcely can be taking satisfaction today from reports of Nazi armies hastily backtracking through the cold and inhospitable reaches of Central and Northern Russia, with revitalized Red forces slashing at their rear guards. Nor can Tokio look with equanimity upon these reverses of its Axis big brother, the harassments of Chinese units which many times have retreated, but always have returned to drag an international "incident" into more than four years of bitter war, and the heroic defenses of American-manned Pacific ships and islands.

Battle of the Pacific

Heartening to Americans in particular, naturally, is the manner in which this country's land, sea and air fighters have bounced back after the treacherous surprise battering launched at them by the Japs on December 7.

A recounting of this week's developments pertinent to this phase of the world's war properly begins with a "hangover" of bad news from that initial Jap attack—the formal announcement by Secretary of Navy Knox that fleet losses totaled 2,769 men, the battleship *Arizona* and five other war vessels. The latter included three destroyers and serious damage was admitted to several other fighting ships.

"The United States services were not on the alert," the secretary said with dramatic bluntness, but there was pride in his voice, too, as he reported entraged gallantry by individual officers and sailors, and grimly announced that the angry balance of the Pacific Fleet "are all at sea seeking contact with the enemy."

Out of this incident came other history-making developments during this week.

First, reflecting the determination of highest Government authorities not only to fix responsibility for this defensive laxity but also to guard against any recurrence, came appointment of a Presidential Board of Inquiry headed by Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts. Four inactive Navy and Army officers completed the tribunal.

And hardly had this group held its first meeting, preparatory to leaving for Honolulu, when three officers vested with command of Hawaiian defenses were relieved of their posts pending completion of the inquiry.

Rushed westward to replace them were Rear Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, as fleet commander; Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, to become area commander for the Army, and Brig. Gen. C. L. Tinker to command defending air units.

Continuing hit-and-run appearances in a strategy which now seems calculated primarily to immobilize important portions of the American Pacific Fleet, or to divert them from any intent to help defend British Malaya and the Dutch Indies, light Jap naval units launched surprise bombardment of Johnston and Maui Islands in Hawaiian group on Tuesday.

Intermittently, too, Wake and Midway were subject to bombing attacks, but defiant garrisons at each outpost were almost contemptuous in their continued resistance.

Meanwhile, more important to short-range attack and defense strategy of Pacific was course of fighting in Philippine-Malayan sector.

Prime objective of attacking Japanese forces is oil-rich Dutch Indies, their approaches guarded by British and American territories in all directions. Predominant in these defenses stands British Malaya and the heavily fortified air naval base of Singapore.

Atwart the shortest and most practical supply lines of Jap attackers, however, stand the twin "trafic cops" at the north entrance to the China Sea—the American Philippines and Britain's crown colony of Hong Kong. Capture of one or both of these barriers is not essential to Jap success against the Indies or against Singapore—but their continued operation as anti-Axis bases would be dangerous in the extreme to Tokio's plans.

Against the Philippines, Jap strategists directed three invasion spearheads two weeks ago. Profiting by the same surprise element that served in the assault on Hawaii, these landing expeditions established beachheads at Aparri, Vigan and Legaspi, all located on the main northern island of Luzon and at Davao to the south.

Since these initial successes, however, Japanese invasion efforts have been

stalemated before the alertly dare-devil tactics of American aviators and the disciplined resistance of the mostly Filipino Army directed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In surrounding waters, supplemented by an air arm and what evidently is a strong submarine force, is the United States Asiatic Fleet under command of Admiral Thomas G. Hart.

Instances of individual heroism have been numerous in these early days of a new American generation being at war, most of those named being the youngsters of the Army and Navy air arms. For his part, Gen. MacArthur already has received presidential commendation and nomination to be a full general.

Across the China Sea, meanwhile, British defensive operations have been divided between what is likely to be a losing battle to hold Hong Kong and what has developed into an unexpectedly heavy Jap offensive down the Malayan Peninsula.

Early in the week, British forces abandoned the narrow Chinese mainland strip which had formed the first line of defense for the island fortification of Hong Kong. Besieged then by land artillery, with Japanese naval units making reef or reinforcement by sea impractical, and with supply needs for the defenders and an estimated 1,500,000 civilian Chinese posing a major problem, defending troops scornfully rejected surrender demands at midweek and were actually battling Jap invasion squadrons on Friday.

Although their counterattacks evidently were inadequate, Chinese forces attempting to relieve pressure on Hong Kong were slashing at the Japanese rear at three points. Surrendered by Japanese during this Chinese counteroffensive were five districts in Shansi Province—and under Jap occupation for three years past.

Southward, Japanese columns battered their way into British Malaya along both the east and west coasts—transport-borne troops landing along the former and mechanized forces driving down from occupied Thailand on the latter. By-passed by swift Jap advance, island of Penang off Western Malaya coast was abandoned by British on Friday.

At that time, Singapore announced that a new defense line was being established, presumably along the Krian River some 300 miles north.

Two other South Pacific points figured last week in the battle for the Indies as Jap units made surprise landings at three points along Northern Borneo—British-Dutch possession—and joint Dutch and Australian units took over Portuguese territory on the island of Timor. Both of these islands are in the center of this developing Oceanic campaign. Borneo being close by Java and Sumatra, while Timor is midway between Java and Australia.

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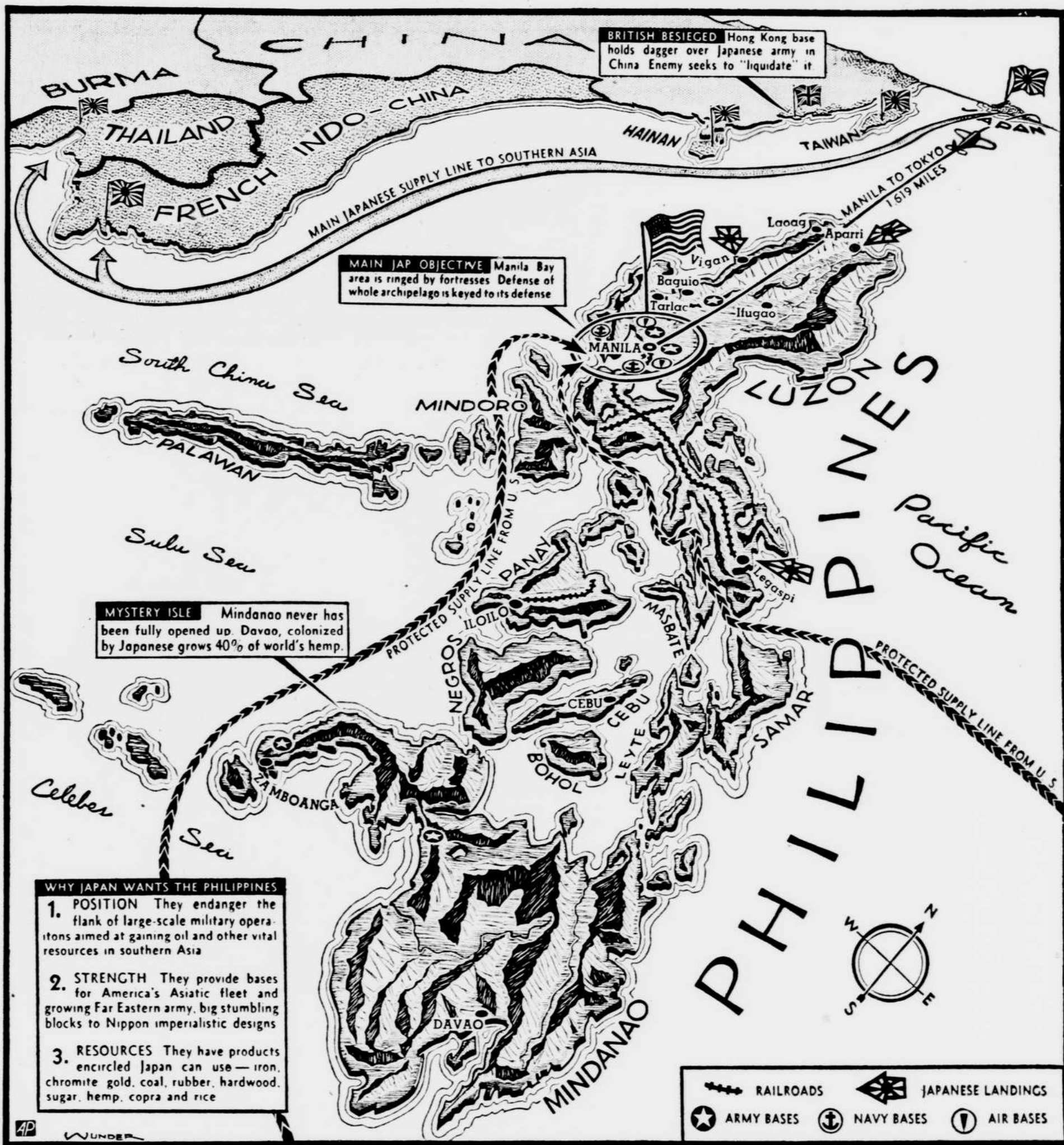
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Heart of the Philippines is the northern island of Luzon. In choosing it for the first concentrated attack, Japan selected the most accessible, the largest, the richest and the best fortified of the entire archipelago. Manila, the capital, is ringed by stout defenses—the naval establishment at Cavite and Olongapo, Nichols Field, powerful Army air base;

Fort McKinley and Corregidor Island, guarding Manila Bay, strong enough to be termed America's Gibraltar. The United States must hold these critical defenses at all costs, for their loss would menace operations of the United States Fleet in Asiatic waters. To the fleet has been assigned a vital role in building the iron-bound blockade which the Allies expect eventually will bring Japan to her knees.

GOOD-NEIGHBOR POLICY PAYS DIVIDENDS

Nine-Year Effort Bears Fruit in Hemisphere Solidarity Against Axis

By Felix Morley.

Whatever its deficiencies elsewhere, the diplomatic success of the Roosevelt administration in the field of Latin American relations has been outstanding. Nearly nine years of patient, intelligent and continuous planning is now bearing fruit in the solidarity with which the American nations are backing the course of the United States as a belligerent.

All of the six Central American republics, in addition to Cuba and Haiti, declared war on Japan within a week of the attack on Pearl Harbor. It is true that eight Latin American states, including Brazil, similarly followed the lead of President Wilson when war was declared against Germany in 1917. But this time there are vital differences, symbolized by the fact that El Salvador, the important little country with a Pacific shore line close to the Panama Canal, remained ostensibly neutral throughout the last war. By unanimous vote of its Congress, El Salvador is now lined up with the United States.

There is nothing accidental in the change of attitude on the part of El Salvador. Ten years ago Gen. Martinez, now president of that country, assumed office after a coup d'etat. From December, 1931, until January 26, 1934, the United States refused him recognition. On the latter date diplomatic relations were resumed, under the Roosevelt policy of avoiding any semblance of dictation in the internal affairs of our Latin neighbors. The net result is that El Salvador is no longer a potential enemy, but an important ally of the United States.

A Co-Operative Partnership. There have been unfortunate exceptions to this insistence on non-interference in the domestic affairs of the Latin American republics. But with increasing emphasis it has become an integral part of President Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy. In addition to insistence of non-intervention another attitude has been instrumental in replacing suspicion with friendship among the nations to the south of us. This is interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine as a co-operative partnership, not as a quasi-dictatorship to be applied by the United States through the agency of superior force.

These components of the good neighbor policy, conscientiously followed by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull, Undersecretary Welles and their subordinates, go far to account for the striking and encouraging solidarity with which the Western Hemisphere faces what is really world war.

In respect to two very important Latin American nations, Argentina and Mexico, the policy of the Roosevelt administration is now seen as particularly discerning. Both of these countries are strategically located and rapidly gaining in physical power. Both maintained strict neutrality, if they did not actually lean toward the German side, during the last war. Either of them could be a source of grave anxiety, or even actual danger, to the United States in the much more desperate struggle in which this country is now engaged.

Mexico and Argentina. It is therefore of great significance that within the last few weeks, on October 14 in the case of Argentina and on November 19 in the case of Mexico, agreements of far-reaching character have been reached. Without those two accords Pan-American solidarity would be far more vulnerable to enemy efforts than is now the case.

In the words of Secretary Hull, some of the problems settled by the agreement with Mexico "have defied solution for generations." Moreover, in the claims with regard to expropriated petroleum properties, there has been powerful resistance by American interests to the settlement now reached. Yet on the whole, and considering the many factors involved, the arrangements arrived at seem reasonable and fair to all.

If so, it was a diplomatic triumph of the first magnitude to achieve this accord with Mexico less than three weeks before Japan attacked Hawaii. One immediate result is the move of President Avila Camacho to give the American Navy the use of Mexican harbors and to permit the passage of American troops through Mexican territory.

By the reciprocal trade agreement signed at Buenos Aires October 14, commercial relations between the United States and Argentina have been ma-

terially improved and some very legitimate grievances on the part of the latter government have been removed. The important agreements with Mexico and Argentina are only samples of what has been accomplished recently in the development of a vital Pan-Americanism. A volume would be necessary to summarize the whole story. But even within the compass of a brief article emphasis must be placed on two broad policies of the State Department which underlie all the separate achievements.

Cultural Interchange Stimulated. In the first place, the network of contacts and agreements now operating among the nations of the New World has not been planned wholly, or even primarily, from the commercial and military viewpoints. Every one has had occasion to notice the wide range of Pan-American cultural co-operation, from well-organized orchestral tours to exchange visits by newspapermen, which has been developed under the guidance and with the good will of the various governments.

A second vital aspect of Pan-Americanism as developed by the Roosevelt administration is the evident desire to have the process forwarded mutually by all American countries, rather than pushed by the United States alone.

Canada, for instance, has recently concluded important trade agreements with Argentina, Chile and other Latin American nations. These undertakings have been accomplished not in rivalry to, but in co-operation with, similar moves by the United States, which is simultaneously improving its relations with Canada in a hundred different ways.

The mutually apparent in the recent strengthening of Pan-Americanism is one of the chief reasons for regarding it as an enduring force, destined to be of the greatest political importance both during and after the war. There is now, for instance, good reason to believe that if Spain should enter the war on the side of the Axis the consequent racial drag would not be strong enough to undermine the growing New World solidarity.

Battle of Russia

On the Russian front, there was no mistaking as the week wore on that the Red armies were pounding Hitler's legions backward. Whether this reverse might eventually develop into disaster comparable to that encountered by Napoleon in another Russian winter cannot now be determined.

Military historians even recall that in World War I, German armies retreated on the western front.

Retreat From Moscow—thereby establishing stronger lines, conserving on men and materials and completely upsetting Allied plans for an offensive of their own making.

But today's retreat by Nazi troops, disorderly in many areas and accompanied

by heavy losses of materiel if not of men, seems to have none of the deliberation which marked that 1917 maneuver. It has, instead, an appearance of exhaustion—characteristics of a military maneuver which has reached a limit to its power and punch, which has been worn down by stout resistance and finally by an inexorable cold which freezes individual soldiers to their marrow and chills from them their emotional self-glorification in fighting for a fanatical Fuehrer.

Perhaps there is some significance, too, in the fact that German reverses in Southern Russia have not been so marked—that failure to take Moscow and Leningrad still does not match Nazi successes in occupying the Ukraine and conquering enough of the Crimea to rob this peninsula of its principal value as a Black Sea control tower. But even this measure of consolation for Berlin may vanish by another week.

Battle of Africa. In speculating on reasons and consequences of the obvious weakening of German penetrations into Russia, there has been considerable opinion that concentrated air assaults upon Britain proper or upon British offensive actions in North Africa may follow. Some employment will be found, it is believed, for the Nazi military aviation which has been withdrawn from the eastern front.

One month ago, British Empire forces sprang out of the desert to begin what London hailed as an all-out offensive to destroy the enemy in Libya.

Succeeding weeks found this thrust bogged down at several points—and criticism of British fighting progress was heard—again. Doggedly, these empire troops continued their mechanized thrusts at pockets of Axis forces until finally—on Thursday of this past week—the British Near East command in Cairo asserted without qualification that German and Italian positions have been completely shattered and only those in full retreat westward can escape destruction.

Axis garrisons still holding on in Bardia and Salum areas are doomed to eventual surrender, it was said confidently.

Libyan Victory. Virtually every activity in Washington is now being directed in prosecution of this war.

Included in past week was congressional enactment of legislation giving extraordinary emergency powers to President, of a supplemental war appropriation and a authorization bill of some \$9,000,000,000 and of a registration measure applying to all men from 18 to 64 years of age, inclusive. Subject to military service will be those from 20 to 44, inclusive.

Provided in omnibus war powers bill was authority for setting up Government censorship bureau, to which Byron Price, Associated Press executive editor, was named director.

And being talked authoritatively was imminence of allied war conference for purpose of planning the "grand strategy" for multilateral fighting and economic offensive against the Axis aggressors.

ONE BATTLEGROUND WITH MANY SECTORS

Allies Seek Unity of Command in Common Fight to Crush Axis

By Ben Pearce.

Within the past week have come unmistakable indications that co-ordination among the anti-Axis powers may take a more definite form than the conferences to which it has heretofore been limited.

The announcement by Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff in his first formal press conference that "a complete understanding exists" as to which of the Allies should concentrate its greatest strength in which sector and that "they will be ruled only by the common interest" can be taken as the official Russian view.

Almost together came a declaration from President Roosevelt that plans for co-operation of the anti-Axis war staffs were proceeding very well and a formal statement in Commons by Maj. Clement Attlee, Lord privy seal and Prime Minister Churchill's deputy in the House, that all steps were being taken to insure the utmost co-operation "both in the field of strategy and supply" among the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Physical Difficulties Loom Large. What form this new co-operation will take, whether an inter-Allied general staff, a supreme war council with political as well as military powers, or some combination of both, remains for the future to tell. The past will clearly show, however, that the road to unity of action can be long and rough.

The problems of World War I, though they seemed at the time, pale in comparison with those of the present conflict. Desirable as unity of action is in the abstract, experience during the first World War and since has shown how difficult of accomplishment it may be. It may prove our most complicated task.

The physical difficulties facing such a unified command on battlefields encompassing the major portion of the globe are gigantic. War, Marshal Foch said, may be described as an "affair of communications," attacking the enemy's and defending your own. Taking communications in the larger sense of supply, nothing like the present "affair" has ever been seen, either as to the size of the opposing forces involved or their geographic distribution. Equally great, however, is the problem of translating unity of purpose, achieved at one stroke by the unprovoked Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor two weeks ago, into unity of action.

Unity in 1914. The Allies in 1914 had unity of purpose. Four years of bloodshed and disappointment were required to transform it into unity of action. When the vanguard of the British Expeditionary Force landed in the continent, it was thrown into the thick of the battle for Paris in the midst of the French troops, but after the battle of the Marne it gravitated toward the Channel flank and for the most part remained there throughout the war. The French intuitively assumed guard over the approach to Paris and could scarcely be induced to remove a division elsewhere for any purpose. While the formal alliance of Great Britain,

France and Russia had been supplemented with staff talks of military representatives of the signatories before the war, little in the way of central authority was developed for more than a year.

What 15 months of disappointment failed to accomplish, the immediately pressing problem of the British force in Salonika brought about. In November, 1915, the first effort at establishing an inter-Allied council was undertaken at an Anglo-French conference in Paris. It did not solve the Salonika situation. Nor did the addition of representatives of Italy, Russia, Japan, Serbia, Portugal and Belgium by March, 1916, accomplish its avowed purpose of insuring "unity of action upon unity of front," which was to include the economic front as well as the military. But there was considerable co-operation between the British and French in the west in 1916, which saw the repulse of the Germans at Verdun and victory in the battle of the Somme. The high hopes held by the Allies for 1917, however, vanished in a series of reverses which not even the entry of the United States into the war could forestall.

The year ended with defeat of the Italians at Caporetto and the Russo-German peace at Brest-Litovsk, which took Russia out of the war entirely.

"One Front With Many Flanks." The battle of Caporetto brought about the conference of Allied leaders at Rapallo early in November, 1917, at which it was decided to establish a supreme war council at Versailles, with military representatives of the principal powers permanently attached. On the way home, Lloyd George at a luncheon in Paris to announce the plan made a speech which almost caused a cabinet crisis. Bluntly he said:

"We have gone on talking of the eastern front, the western front, the Italian front, the Salonika front and the Egyptian front and forgetting that there is just one front with many flanks, that with these colossal armies the battlefield is continental.

"There have been many attempts to achieve strategic unity. Great generals came from many lands to Paris with carefully and skillfully prepared plans for their own fronts. In the absence of a genuine inter-Allied council of men responsible as much for one part of the battlefield as another, there was a sensitivity, a delicacy about even tendering advice, letting alone support for any sector other than that for which the generals were themselves directly responsible."

After the collapse of Russia, he went on, plans went ahead as though nothing had happened, without meeting the threat to Italy.

"The Italian disaster," he declared, "may yet save the alliance, for without it I do not believe that even now we should have set up a real council. National and professional traditions, prestige and susceptibilities all conspired to render nugatory our best resolutions."

"There was no one in particular to blame. It was an inherent difficulty in getting so many independent nations, so many independent organizations, to merge all their idiosyncrasies and to act together as though they were one people. Now that we have set up this council, our business is to see that the unity which it represents is a fact and not a fraud."

Powers Made Only Advisory. So great was the opposition in England at that time to relinquishing control of British armies to a higher authority that the Prime Minister was able to avoid a cabinet crisis only by promising that the supreme war council should have only advisory, not executive, powers. But as Germany began to withdraw troops from the eastern front in preparation for a spring offensive in 1918, for which she would have numerical superiority for the first time, it was obvious something would have to be done. No one could say against which army the main blow would be directed. When the supreme war council met at the end of January, 1918, it was decided to abolish the policy of having the British and French each maintain their own reserves, and to pool them and include the newly arrived American troops. A committee of the council's military representatives, headed by Marshal Foch, was set up for the distribution of Allied reserves and it was announced that the advisory powers of the council had been enlarged to include executive powers as well.

This action threatened to provoke another crisis, which this time the Prime Minister determined to face. If the opposition wanted to know whether this action of the council meant that control of British troops, if only reserves, would be removed from the imperial general staff, the answer was yes, he told the House. The military situation demanded it. If the Commons could not trust the council to manage affairs to the best interests of all, defeat this proposal, but accept the responsibility in case of further defeat.

The German Push Is Halted. Opposition wilted and the proposal was approved. A month later, the Germans launched the offensive which carried them to the Marne a second time before they were thrown back, and Marshal Foch was placed in supreme command of the Allied armies in France.

While obviously we cannot take up where we left off 23 years ago, in many respects we are better prepared for the huge task ahead than we were then. In the economic field, which never received adequate attention during the first World War, co-operation already is far in advance of their condition at the time of our entry into the conflict in 1917. Most important of all, our awareness that co-ordination is the essence of success in warfare today is half the battle of accomplishment. And the common hatred of Hitler and Fascism should be stronger than any formal treaties of alliance.

Pioneers of Old Boundary Street Area

By John Claggett Proctor.

Throughout our lives there are many interesting things worth recalling, and which frequently come to our minds, but nothing appeals to us more than the scenes of our childhood days, and the people who once resided in our vicinity, many of whom we still remember with increasing pleasure the older we grow.

In 1871, when the writer was quite young, his father sold his home not far from Logan Circle and purchased a roomy cottage, with ample grounds, at the southwest corner of Florida avenue and W street, which avenue here lies between Ninth and Tenth streets and, as is the case with so many corners in the city, is now occupied by a gasoline station.

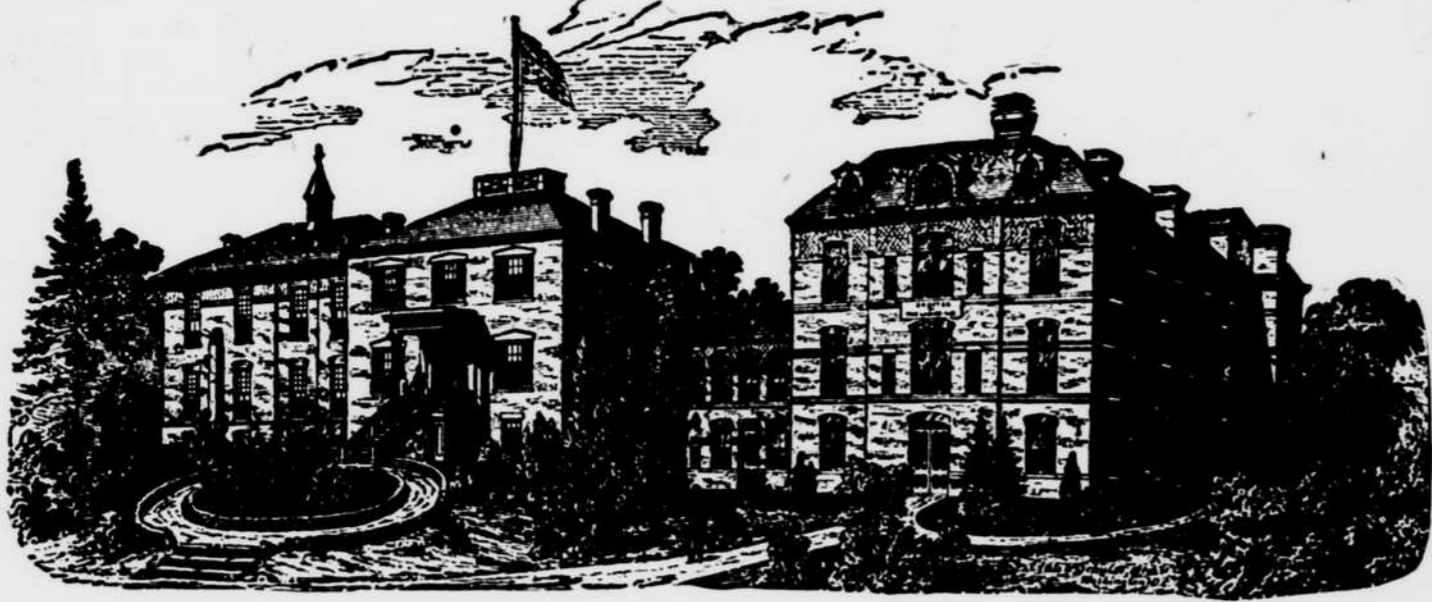
Like practically all suburban localities, we had a pump in the yard, and there was a public pump a block away. But no Potomac water or sanitary improvements for some time, for then Washington was just digging out of the mud, and Alexander R. Shepherd, later governor of the District of Columbia, was then just becoming conspicuous in his capacity as vice president of the Board of Public Works, and one of his earliest improvements was the macadamizing of Florida avenue, then known as Boundary street, so-called because it encircled the northern part of the city, as designed by Maj. L'Enfant.

The macadamizing of this roadway was an excellent job, so good, indeed, that it invited sportsmen with good horses to test their speed, and many an unscheduled race took place on Florida avenue from Fourteenth street around to U street, and many a driver was caught in the act and taken to the old second police precinct, then about where is now Georgia avenue and W street.

Part of House Destroyed

This neighborhood was then certainly in the outskirts of the city, and there were still quite a number of squares entirely vacant. In the square in which we lived, on the Tenth street side, there was but one house, which is still standing, which was built, and for years occupied by John W. Rightstine, who was then conducting a grocery store at 2100 Eleventh street, but who had a confectionery store in the 60's at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue. He had five children, Catharine, who married John H. Knapp; Etta, who married Edgar P. Richardson; Alice, who married Richard E. Farr; William, who died young, and Frank.

On the V street side of the square resided William H. Wilson, and to the west of him in a one-story house, the Fitzgerald family, including Mrs. Fitzgerald and her daughters, Martha and Belle. At the corner of Vermont avenue and V street lived a colored family named Copeland, with a son named Howard. Sometime shortly after 1871, during a heavy storm, the upper part of the Copeland house was blown about 200 feet to the far side of Florida avenue, and the building was never replaced. A gasoline station now occupies the spot. The Mr. Wilson before referred to, was a colored man, and once kept an eating stand in the Northern Liberty Market, and later conducted a lunch table in the



Garfield Memorial Hospital, as it was in 1887. The central structure was the nucleus of the hospital and the home of Louis P. Schneider.

Treasury Building for the clerks. He was an unusually good cook and sold many of the things he baked at his V street store. His mince pies and pumpkin pies were delicious and in much demand around the Christmas season.

It was not long after this date, however, before Mr. Rightstine built two rows of small frame houses in this square, one on the Tenth street side and one on the V street side. The latter were rented to colored tenants, but those erected on Tenth street were occupied by white families, including among others, the families of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. W. Phelps and their sons, John, William, George and Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams who had two children, Emma and James, and their niece, Rose, also lived with them. Their address was 2109 Tenth street, but later they moved to the west side of the street, at No. 2122, in the house where formerly resided the family of Albert G. Ryan who had three sons, William W. Hugh and Albert. Emma Williams married Basil N. Friel, who left Mrs. Friel with several children when he died sometime ago. George W. Parker was a near neighbor.

Some early residents on Florida avenue, south from Garfield Hospital to U street, included, on the west side: Harry White, musician, whose shack was the only building in the 2200 block for many years after 1871. He was a picturesque looking man of the "Uncle Tom" type; head whitened with age and shoulders bent with years of work in the service of his masters; friendly and kindly, waiting for the greatest of all Masters to call him home.

During my mother's childhood days she had taken dancing lessons at Carus's Salon, which bore a high reputation and which stood at the northeast corner of Eleventh and C streets northwest. One day she recognized this old colored man as having been the one who played the fiddle for Prof. Carus's pupils, and upon telling him that she remembered him he became much delighted, and for the few remaining years of his life there was always a removal of the hat and a friendly lowering of the head, peculiar to the colored servant of that day, when



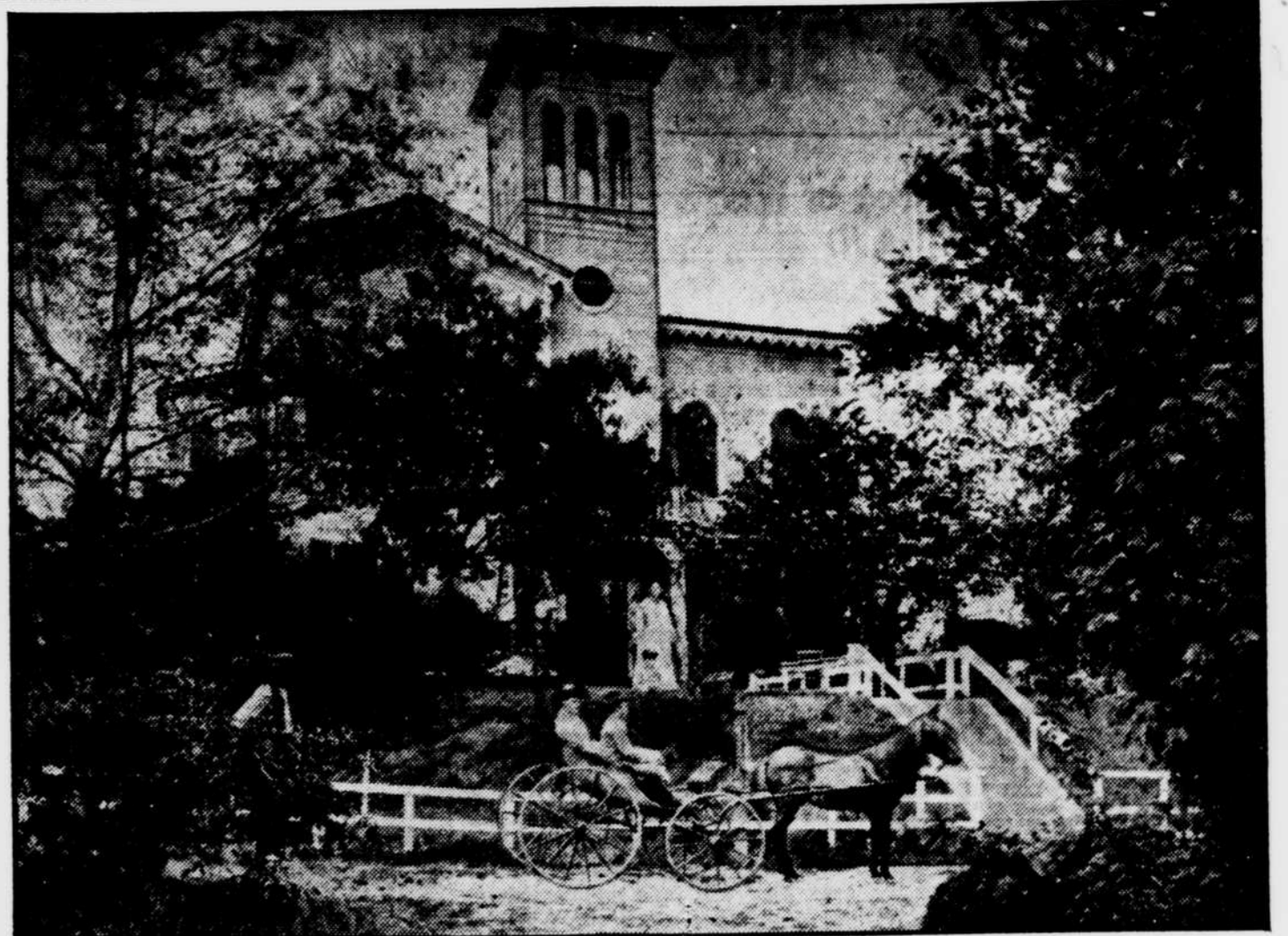
The Proctor home, southwest corner of Florida avenue and W street, as it was in 1881. Removed in 1930.

ever he passed our house and saw my mother.

In the 2100 block the residents included the Duvall family, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall and their two daughters, Jennie and May, and sons Wilson and Clifton. Jennie Duvall married Charles Brown and has a large family. They reside near Bladensburg, Md. Close by lived Mrs. Weaver and her sons Alonzo K. and Millard J. and Mrs. Mary E. Nussbaum and her sons Henry L. and John U., also Michael Braun and Mrs. Braun and

their daughter Lena, who married Charles Meyer, for whom the basso profundo of the Saengerbund.

On the east side of Florida avenue, beginning at Barry place and running south to where it intersects Ninth street, there were at the starting point, among the pioneer residents, John R. Alcorn, who kept a grocery store; Michael K. and Thomas K. Lynch, who were connected with the old Washington & Georgetown Railroad; Martin Dunn, who had a daughter Katie; William F. Tyser,



Home of Christian Schneider, which once occupied the site of the west wing of the Garfield Hospital building.

whose children included William T., a police officer; Charles E. Frank, a police officer and Hattie, who married Charles P. M. Lord, now a retired captain of the Metropolitan Police. Then came Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and their three sons, James, William and Conrad.

A few doors to the south was the grocery store of John Lynch, who had one son, John, and two daughters, Johannah and Katie A. The former kept a private school at her father's residence, which the writer and his sister attended for awhile. She finally gave up teaching when she married Joseph E. Johnson. Next to the Lynch home once lived Louis Mundheim and his sons Reuben, Samuel and Simon and his daughter Cecelia. Samuel died recently and was buried here. He was the father of the wife of Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of this city. Cecelia married William Elkin of Philadelphia. She is now a widow and resides in Norfolk, Va. Louis Mundheim was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants.

The Philpitt family, which also came to this neighborhood at an early date, included besides Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Philpitt, six children: Fred, Alice, Hettie, Edward S., Ernest and Rudolph. Fred's widow and a number of daughters now reside in Washington, while the rest of the senior Philpitt's family live in Miami, Fla., where they went years ago. Thomas Barry resided next to the Philpitts. He had a number of children including Edward, John J., Thomas J., and several daughters, and close by lived the Goodman family. At the point where Florida avenue and Ninth street meet, where is now a gasoline station, was the home of D. J. Macarty, a contractor and builder. His residence was one of the finest in this part of Washington, and its location made it visible for a long way down Ninth street.

For some years after 1871, the square between Florida and Vermont avenues, U and V street was vacant ground, and on it the boys in the neighborhood played ball, and called their team the Cincinnati. When the square became built up, here lived on the Florida avenue side, Bob Odium, who was killed in jumping off of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Received Honorable Mention
In the block between Vermont avenue and Tenth street, U and V streets, where is now a large school building for colored children, was, in the early days, where the Douglas baseball team played ball. It was composed of the best colored men of this section, and as no rowdies were permitted on the nine, the games were always conducted in an orderly and interesting way. Washington, Braxton, Alexander Smoot, Sam and Clinton Lincoln were among the players. Sam Lincoln died some years ago, when he was probably the oldest roamer carrier for The Star and received honorable mention in its columns at the time of his death. Though his family name was always known as "Lincoln," yet this pronunciation was only similar in form to his real name, which the writer does not recall.

All this section was early known as Goose Level, and even Cowntown was not all built up for some years subsequent to 1871, and it was not necessary for one to confine himself to the sidewalk—if there happened to be one. In most cases, the paths were just as good and in many cases better and decidedly more direct. Indeed, when the writer attended school for awhile at Fourteenth and Q streets, he went by the way of paths the entire distance, crossing one common after another.

But about Cowntown. This was not a large place at all, being of rather limited area, only extending from Seventh street road, now dignified with the name of Georgia avenue, westward to Sherman avenue, and from Grant avenue—now Barry place—northward for several blocks. Here, everybody had one or more cows and as many pigs and geese as they could afford to keep, and as for dogs and goats, it would have taken some one with a tabulating machine to have arrived at the correct number. There were many horses, too, in this community, for where a few peddled their milk by hand, the majority, with very large routes, were compelled to rely upon teams.

People who lived in Cowntown were as law-abiding as citizens of any other section. They knew how physically to protect their own interests, and never hesitated to do so. In this connection, it was always an interesting day—and that day was a frequent one—when Poundmaster Sam Einstein swooped down on the animals running at large here. They then forgot their loyalty to Government and just blew the lid right off.

Sixty-five years ago Ninth street was not cut through north of Barry place and Eighth street was called Wright road above Barry place. Down Sherman avenue, or perhaps paralleling it in places, ran Reedy Branch, along the course of which a number of slaughterhouses were located. This stream had its source somewhere to the north and flowed down the east side of Sherman avenue in a narrow deep cut it made in the ground.

At about Euclid street it turned almost abruptly into Eighth street, passing close to where was until lately the National Home for Destitute Colored Women and Children.

One of the sights one will never forget were the great droves of hogs, sheep and cattle which were driven through the streets of Washington to these slaughterhouses, sometimes even spreading out beyond the curb line onto the sidewalks. Legislation finally cured this evil and everybody was better off and happier thereby. One of the sights, however, which many will recall while these slaughterhouses were in operation, was the large number of ox tails commonly seen thrown over the shoulders of the colored men who helped to do the killing. No doubt they were given them as part of their pay; but now they are sold for making ox-tail soup, considered by many as a delicacy.

Another sight we used to see around Cowntown, in the early days was the cutting of ice by the butchers for their icehouses. Henry Ruppert, who had two meat stands, one in the Center Market and another in the Northern Liberty Market, was one of those who provided his ice in this way. His slaughterhouse and residence occupied the northeast corner of Barry place and Sherman avenue, and extended to the top of the hill. His ferocious-looking bloodhounds may be recalled by many. No one ever attempted to molest Mr. Ruppert, Rock Creek, Soldiers Home Lake, and ponds and nearby streams supplied the neighboring slaughterhouses with ice years before the manufacturing plants became popular.

Garfield Memorial Hospital, which occupied the tract to the west of Cowntown, also brings back fond recollections to the writer, for many times he has romped over its fields with Ferd Schnel-

der, the youngest son of Louis H. Schneider, who kept the hardware store at 1010 and 1012 Pennsylvania avenue for so many years, and who made some of the earliest parts for the Morse telegraph. Mr. Schneider's gardener, whom he also used as his coachman, was William L. Courtney. When we first moved into the neighborhood, Mr. Courtney lived in a little brick house in the extreme southeastern corner of the hospital grounds. Mr. Schneider had this house removed, and built another one for his gardener at the extreme north end of the grounds, facing Sherman avenue. It is probably still standing.

Adjoining L. H. Schneider's property lived his brother, Christian G. Schneider, and his family, at first in a large frame cottage, which later gave way to a more substantial one of brick.

Sometime after securing the L. H. Schneider holdings the hospital directors saw that more ground was needed, and so the property to the west—extending to Eleventh street—owned by the Christian Schneider heirs, was purchased.

The original L. H. Schneider mansion was added to from time to time, and in 1912 the Henry A. Willard Memorial Building was dedicated. It is a worthy monument to a worthy man, who loved his adopted city and all there was in it—but most of all he loved humanity.

It is the writer's impression that this Schneider home forms a part of the Garfield Hospital as it stands today, surrounded by the other buildings added from year to year as additional room was needed. If so, it is an old building, having been occupied before it was sold to Mr. Schneider by Dr. James C. Hall, who, as far back as 1843, at least, had his medical office on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.

About That Japanese Hara-Kiri Complex

By Comdr. L. J. Gulliver,

United States Navy, Retired.
Does the Japanese soldier or sailor scorn death, even desire it in battle? Does he refuse to be taken prisoner, perishing in preference?

Often there have been claims to all these alleged virtues, but the record does not bear them out entirely, although the fanatical bravery of the Nipponese is well established.

The Japanese soldier's contempt of death is illustrated by one who held a stick of dynamite against an iron gate



that barred the progress of his battalion. He then smashed a hammer against the explosive. He was blown to bits, but the gate was open, and his battalion marched on.

This actually happened in the forced march of allied American, British and Japanese troops in the Chinese Boxer Rebellion 41 years ago.

There are other such instances cited in Japan's modern military history.

You hear also that no Japanese prisoner of war ever is taken. But the records contradict this, as we shall see. Japanese tradition does seem to have a horror of seeing subjects of the Mikado taken prisoner. It has been the custom in past wars to list such soldiers as "Disappeared."

Japanese troops have been credited with a sort of suicidal complex in combat—a readiness to go through hari-kiri, the ceremonial suicide of their country, if it will advance their cause in any way.

The Japs, however, have no monopoly on "bravery to the point of desperation" in the face of overwhelming enemy numbers, despite the stories told of the code of the warrior Samurai and the Bushido. In comparison with American and British instances of meeting certain death to achieve a definite war purpose, some of the Japanese examples of self-sacrifice without sufficient military excuse take on the aspect of death sought in atonement for something or other.

There is, for example, the exploit of 3 American naval lieutenants and 12 seamen during the trouble with the Corsair pirates in Tripoli. These men volunteered to blow up enemy men-of-war and forts. They turned their craft into a floating magazine of explosives, knowing they had no chance to return alive. Before their powder ship could reach its destination, the Corsairs found the range with their guns and blew up the floating arsenal, the Intrepid. No trace of the ship or the men ever was found. The officers were Lts. Somers, Wadsworth and Israel. Admiral Nelson called this the bravest deed in naval history.

American annals are full of exploits fully as bold and self-sacrificing as anything Nippon history can offer. The difference is that there always was a purpose in the extreme courage of Americans, not the mere disregard of life as an end in itself.

During the Civil War, Lt. William Cushing, U. S. N., in 1864 towed a torpedo against the anchored hull of the Confederate ironclad Albermarle in North Carolina waters. Fifteen volunteer seamen went with him. None expected to survive. Confederate lookouts sighted Cushing's men towing their spar torpedo close to the stern of the ironclad and opened fire. Cushing ordered full speed. Smashing over a protecting log raft, he exploded the torpedo against the Confederate hull. He and his men jumped into the water. As luck would have it, all but two swam to safety. The two were drowned.

The Japanese suicide complex is a dramatic gesture rooted in an ambition to be revered after death by their children and their children's children for eternity. This seems to have been in the mind of the Japanese naval commander Hirose, a torpedo boat officer in a group that made a surprise attack on anchored Russian warships at Port Arthur, touching off the Russo-Japanese War early in the century. Hirose took his life. While he lay dying, he wrote in blood: "I shall come back to earth through nine cycles of existence until I can see that my work has been accomplished by those I leave behind."

The Japanese conception of suicide is entirely different from that of the Western world. Japanese fighting men for countless generations have killed themselves on the battlefield for the glory of their Emperor and to do honor to their forefathers. According to the code of the warrior Samurai, death by one's own hand is the path to eternal divinity, provided, of course, it is done for a good cause. In such cases, says the god Buddha, the spirit lives on. It is near, can see, knows all that goes on, especially evil things. It is that spirit which is worshipped ever afterward by the family of the dead man and their descendants.

Gen. Nogi was one of Japan's heroes in the war with Russia in 1904-05. But Nogi and his wife committed hari-kiri when told of the death of their beloved Emperor. Thus would the general's soul be with his chief to serve him for all eternity. Much has been written about Japanese "suicide squads," and these have been recorded as recently as the present war in China. Yet, in the assault on

Pearl Harbor there was no necessity for aerial hara-kiri, and no instance is reported. The Japs obeyed the necessity of hurling their planes and bombs directly on the decks of our ships by the surprise factor, which they employed expertly in their devastating attack. Similarly, the Japanese planes that sank the two British capital ships last week did not have to fly into certain death. Since there were no British planes to fight back, the Japs had only to take chances with anti-aircraft guns on the ships, and no pilot had to immolate himself in sinking the Prince of Wales and the Repulse.

Whatever attitude it may take in the present war, there has been in the past a tendency for Japan to deny that prisoners of war were taken. The only Japanese war records in existence, those of the Russo-Japanese war—issued in Japan and reprinted in United States War Department reports—do not list a single man as taken prisoner. The word "prisoner" seems not then to have been in the Japanese vocabulary. The official Japanese account of the war, admitted killed and wounded, lists no prisoners. The nearest thing is an entry listing 5,081 as "disappeared" from the army. When or how is not stated.

As a matter of fact, prisoners were taken in the Russo-Japanese war. Russia's official records of the war disclose their capture in a number of battles.

An unknown number of Japanese soldiers chose to go down in a transport which the Russians sank—but not until they had allowed the Japs an hour in which to surrender and be taken off. Some of their buddies, however, did surrender and were taken on board the Russian man of war. The Russian record which mentions no figures, reads: "Those Japanese troops on board the transport who had not taken advantage of the one hour granted them to leave their ship were drowned." (If that is what is meant by fanatical bravery, then soldiers of all nations are fanatical.)

Japanese prisoners released by Russia after the war are said to have been sullenly received on their return to Japan. Some, it is claimed, were shunned by members of their own families; they were refused jobs and pensions, if one can believe unofficial records.

Some Japanese prisoners, on the contrary, were royally feted after they had been turned loose by Russia when peace came. These "heroes" made a triumphant roundabout trip out of Russia to Japan by way of Berlin. They numbered in excess of 2,000 of whom 58 were Japanese officers.



In honor of these ex-prisoners (who forgot to be fanatics), Berlin was en fete, the Kaiser leading the royal proclamation of "hoch" and welcome, mixed with banquets. Pretty German fraus passed chocolate and cigarettes to the sons of Nippon who had been marked as having "disappeared" during the war. Japanese diplomats in Berlin smiled all over the palace and sucked through their teeth.

The Kaiser, seeing no disgrace in soldiers who surrender, gave personal orders that his royal grooms should be at the command of the Japanese officers.

The only white men who have ever made war prisoners of Japanese soldiers and sailors were Russians. One Russian officer has made a report on his observations of Japanese troops in combat; their behavior when taken prisoner and other pertinent characteristics.

Capt. L. Z. Soloviev, East Siberian Rifles, states (See War Department archives in Washington): "Japanese soldiers when taken prisoner have been seen to bite their captors. . . . The Japanese differs from the Russian soldier in his fanaticism, which is his hatred of the enemy. This has been instilled into him from childhood. Some Japanese soldiers fight with rage and will fire a bullet into the back of an enemy who has shown him mercy."

"This is why our Russian soldier does not show mercy when attacking. Our Russians have no hatred, no fanaticism. They are kind to prisoners, give them tea and cigarettes. But the Japanese—they display a cruelty never seen among Russian soldiers. Eyewitnesses have said they have seen Japanese officers shoot down our wounded; Japanese deem all means good if they attain their ends; they show no mercy to their own men or to ours. They have even fired into their own soldiers."

"Japanese officers do everything in their power to excite their troops. The officers walk up and down in rear of the soldiers, driving them on with revolvers and swords."

Capt. Soloviev also asserts that the Japanese depend heavily on ruse to help gain their objectives. Without ruse, he says, they hesitate and are not sure of themselves.

"Strong drink as an incentive to Jap soldiers at the beginning of a battle is a common thing," wrote Capt. Soloviev. "Hanshin, a stupefying, strong drink of long duration, is frequently found in the canteens of their soldiers when taken prisoner. Some of these prisoners were drunk."

It's Oriental Chess

By John Lear,

Wide World News.
In the classical openings of the game of Oriental chess there is no conflict between the opposing pieces.

The first three moves are made, as it were, in silence, the aggressor feeling out the defender, in the dark.

Suddenly a "flying chariot," the most powerful of the pieces, strikes across more than half the width of the board and threatens to paralyze the defense of the opposing king.

This is the pattern the Japanese followed in their opening attack on United States territory. The long, surprise thrust at Hawaii was a "flying chariot" move, coming out on the heels of a "feeling-out" maneuver by the two Nipponese envoys in Washington.

The defender in the Oriental chess game always answers the long-range attack with a shorter counter thrust which the aggressor cannot face without risking almost certain loss of material. And then the aggressor flees to a safer position.

That is what happened when the United States Navy met the Japanese Navy after the first shock of the war was past.

No one but the Japanese general staff knows, of course, whether the Japanese are in this war following the tactics of their famous old game. But there is no peacetime pursuit more comparable to war than chess. Chess is taught as military instruction in many schools. The same factors are involved in it as in war—time, space and material. The battle of Waterloo has been fought out, move by move, on the chessboard.

So it is something more than a mere play on words to observe that if Japan continues to play the game she has begun in this war, it is doubtful that she can win. Because chess players at West Point play by different rules.

In Oriental chess a captured piece is dead. It no longer plays any part in the game.

In Oriental chess, a captured piece remains actively on the side lines, to be

put back into the game whenever the captor desires. It can be put on any open space on the board.

War in the Orient was fought in this same way for hundreds of years before the turn of this century. Feudal war lords sparred with each other in what often was a game of bluff, and then fell in with the one who seemed certain to win. It was not a question of individual treachery, it was a custom. And the fighting men went wherever the warlords ordered them.

In other words, onetime enemy pieces were taken out of the play and put back at convenient times and places.

I first learned to play Oriental chess from Japanese newspaper friends during the first years of Japan's invasion of China. The game baffled me for months because I could not get accustomed to thinking out a defense against pieces which were not at the moment on the board but might be at any time. After I got fairly proficient at the simpler openings, I challenged the Japanese to switch and play the Occidental game. They did and they were even more helpless than I had been with them in their game.

I asked them whether, in playing western chess, they were not perhaps up against an unaccustomed directness and finality. They agreed. I suggested, then, that the Japanese in invading China may have found themselves up against the same thing; after being accustomed to take enemy armies and put them into battle for their own cause, they were confronted with a China which did not sink into such parts and which did not yield.

To my surprise, my Japanese friends, extremely well informed on events in the Far East, conceded it was so. In the present war with the United States, the Oriental game may succeed insofar as position is concerned. Islands and other strategic points of land may be seized by the Japanese and used against the country which once held them. But that will be accepted by the United States as only temporary at best.



Fliers in Two World Wars Compare Notes

(Editor's note: Clayton Knight, aviation's foremost artist, contrasts by story and picture his own experience of being shot down behind the German lines in an airplane in 1918, with the experience of a Canadian flyer in the present war.

By Clayton Knight,
Wide World News.

How does it feel to be shot down? I've heard that question a thousand times since that day in 1918 when I got mine. I know how it felt in the first World War but I was curious to compare notes with somebody who had been shot down in this war.

I asked a young Canadian ace who got his over England and was recuperating on leave in this country:

"How does it feel to be shot down?" "You tell me and I'll tell you," he countered.

So I told him about how we were flying behind the German lines at a height of 15,000 feet. He had to smile at that because most of their flights today are twice that high and their planes go about four times as fast.

My crash? I was piloting a two-seater D. H. 9 and our squadron was on its way to bomb an ammunition dump in occupied Belgium. We did bombing only occasionally. Our real work was for the Intelligence Corps.

We should have kept our eyes open everywhere, I suppose, but we were so busy watching the ground for the target that we forgot to look up and around. Forgetting to look above and behind you was as fatal then as it is today. A fellow with a stiff neck had better stay on the ground.

All of a sudden, hell broke loose. A flight of German single-seater fighters had been hiding in the sun above us, and before anybody spotted them they were on our tails and the machine gun bullets were buzzing around our ears like hornets.

I could see the tracers going into the wing alongside of my head and I instinctively ducked my head to keep from getting that one in the back of the neck. For some reason or other that's where you always expected it.

Cockpit on Fire

I felt the motor lose power. It had probably been hit at the first burst. When my observer's guns stopped I thought he had been hit too. I didn't have much time to worry about him because just below me, in the cockpit which was usually dark I noticed a strange glow.

The floor of the cockpit was on fire! And one thing we fellows feared most was getting "cooked." A tracer, I realized, must have ignited the fabric, and although I knew I was falling in a spin and that three or four of the Boche were following me down, to get in a finishing shot, I went to work on that fire and stamped and slapped it with my gloved hand for all I was worth.

The other fellows told me after the war that when they saw the smoke trailing me down they thought it was curtains for us both. They even reported that we were shot down in flames.

We must have fallen 5,000 feet, getting peppered all the time, when someone or other I got the fire out. Then, I knew I didn't have much chance to get out of the thing with a whole skin, but at least I wasn't going to cook. So I sat up and looked the situation over. I felt pretty cool and detached now, as though I were sitting apart watching an exciting show.

Just then, I saw a fokker on my tail and another diving head on. At me. My observer's guns had jammed and there was nothing I could do about the fellow on my tail, so I got the nose of the ship up and watched the fellow in front through my sights.

I'll never forget how he looked—getting bigger and bigger until his plane filled my sights. We were both shooting. His bullets were hitting all around me. I felt one rip my leg, but I could see my tracers going into him, too. Still he

didn't fall or even swerve, so in a last desperate attempt to finish him off I decided to crash into him. He was right on top of me now. I closed my eyes and waited that split second for the end.

But it wasn't the end. When I opened my eyes he was gone. Maybe I got him. I never did learn. The next thing I knew, the ground was coming up at me awful fast. I remember thinking that I had missed the bullet in the back of the neck, missed the cooking and now was going to get in the third way—in a crash.

But I guess my number wasn't up. I crashed all right, but instead of "going west," I went east to a few German hospitals for the rest of the war. My observer got out with a few scratches.

"That's all there is, brother," I told the Canadian, "except I was scared stiff."

"I don't blame you," he said sympathetically.

Then he told me his story: "We were in a dog-fight about 30 feet up over the Channel," he began, "I had on my oxygen mask and Mae West—"

"What was she doing up there with you?" "A Mae West is a rubber vest life preserver. If you fall in the water you just pull a key and it fills up with gas and keeps you afloat. We call them Mae Wests because they give you a gay 90 figure."

"I was flying a single-seater Hurricane fighter with machine guns in each wing and the sweetest automatic cannon you ever saw, and we were up against the latest Messerschmitt single-seats, equally well armed and just about as fast."

"One of them passed my sights for a second and I was lucky enough to get him. Then another loomed up and I was just going to give him a burst when it happened.

Unable to Slide Cover "The whole front end of my ship suddenly blew right up in my face! It was the most uncanny feeling. My motor and entire front part of the fuselage had disappeared into thin air. I thought for a moment that I was dead and didn't know it. I had been hit by one of those 23-millimeter, high-explosive shells, I learned afterward. Like you, I hadn't looked over my shoulder and one of the jerries had scored a perfect hit."

"The next thing I knew I was falling upside down and what was left of my plane was on fire. Unless I got out of my green house fast I would be roasted like a chicken in an oven. I gingerly reached up an arm and to my great joy was able to slide back the cover."

"If it had jammed I wouldn't be here telling you this. But it worked and I fell—or rather drifted—out because I was falling at about the same speed as the plane. I had to push the plane away with my feet and gave myself a hot foot doing it."

"But I got clear and started on my long trip down. I didn't open my chute right away for two reasons—some ambitious Nazi might give me a burst for luck or my own plane might fall on me."

"And then began the strangest sensation of my life. Falling wasn't unpleasant at all. It was more like floating in water. Breathing was slightly more difficult than it is on the ground, but not very much. I found myself breathing like a swimmer does—by turning my head to one side and gulping the air."

"Falling is a lot like swimming. You can change your position, as you can in water, by twisting around. When I started to get my bearings I swung my body around and watched the fight still going on above me. To one side and a little above I could see my plane zig-zagging crazily down in a trailer of smoke. Nobody was following it down. They must have thought I had been killed in the explosion. Guess I should have been."

"Then I swung around again and saw that I was falling into a heavy cloud bank. So I decided to wait until I had reached it before pulling my chute cord. They wouldn't be able to see my chute in the mist. But when I had reached



"I was falling upside down . . . I saw that the ground was coming up too fast for comfort . . . I pulled the 'chute' cord." This drawing by Clayton Knight illustrates an aerial battle in the present war.

the clouds I still didn't pull the cord. I don't know why but I just kept putting it off.

"When I broke through the cloud bank I was glad to see the ground below me. I wouldn't need my Mae West after all. I could see soldiers running around like ants and, like you, everything seemed

unreal—as though I were no part of it. But as I watched, I saw the ground was coming up at me too fast for comfort."

"I got worried then, for the first time, and pulled the chute cord in a hurry."

"I started worrying then about how hard I'd hit the ground. I got a lucky

break though and fell right in the middle of a young sapling. The tree bent with my weight and left me swinging gently about 20 feet from the ground like a baby in a cradle. I had fallen five some five miles and opened the chute just in time. They cut me down and here I am."

Blood for Britain and Victory

By Russell Landstrom,
Wide World News.

LONDON.—The emergency blood transfusion service counts the weak and the afflicted as well as the strong among its donors.

A London auxiliary fireman stationed at the docks gave a bottle of blood and later wrote to the medical officer at the infirmary:

"Should the patient who had my blood ever complain of hearing firebells, just tell him it must be a false alarm. Don't forget, Doc, if you want any more just let me know and I'll be right on the spot."

A prominent physician who has charge of blood transfusion work in a royal infirmary in Western England said that he and his assistants had gone out into villages and towns and taken donations from volunteers on the spot.

On one of those trips in late winter, he related, "we were received in a lovely Georgian house. Our hostess was elderly and too frail to serve as a donor. She had, therefore, requested that she might entertain the local donors and help the doctors and nurses."

"It was a scattered parish and the donors had some distance to come. Most of them worked on farms, but some were employed in a munitions factory about 8 miles away and although they were cycled over straight from work they were neither too tired nor too hungry to give blood before proceeding to the village for their evening meal and rest."

"Many came that day," and when the

light began to fall the old lady stood over us, candle in hand.

"We carried the crate of blood from the house into a pitch-black, stormy night. The hostess put on her mackintosh and escorted us to our car with a hurricane lamp."

"Four days later some of this blood was used when a neighboring town was heavily raided."

The physician told of a tiny 70-year-old woman, weighing scarcely more than 100 pounds, who after making her second donation about four months after the first, declined to ride the full 4 miles to her home.

She accepted a lift only as far as a market, saying that she hadn't started her shopping yet and she feared she would miss the week-end cut of beef if she didn't hurry."

Before the war, this doctor explained, most towns in Britain had small panels of blood donors serving the needs of hospitals in their own areas. In the early days of the war existing services quickly enlarged the panels and the areas which had no organizations formed them at once.

The Ministry of Health co-ordinated voluntary groups by appointing regional transfusion officers in London and the provinces.

Generally, volunteers are accepted between the ages of 18 and 60, but many girls of 15 and 16 who say they are older; at the other end of the scale 10 years or more are frequently subtracted from age by both men and women.

Many Proud Volunteers.

"All sections of the community have volunteered, including the armed forces," the physician went on. "We have enrolled from among the deaf, the blind and the paralyzed. No handicap seems to be too great. There are few persons whose blood is not suitable for the preparation of serum or plasma, for blood remains fairly impersonal and standardized the world over. However, some are advised because of ill-health not to serve."

"Many come to the hospital to be grouped but sometimes we go to the premises where volunteers are working. Farmhouse kitchens, headmaster studies, casual wards of workhouse infirmaries, boardrooms, village halls and first-aid posts have all been used for the purpose. "We have welcomed our clients in the small office of a cinema manager, in a railway goods shunting yard, in the back room of a milliner's shop and by the friendly light of a Waterford chandelier in a famous Jacobean mansion."

"We have toured the countryside in all weathers. On one night in the middle of winter volunteers from several hamlets pocketed in the hills came through driving snow and the blackout, hefty farmhands, land girls and farmers wives, all hard-worked, yet ready to give first aid to the blitzed towns."

The New Watchdogs of the Fleet

By Logan Reavis,
Wide World News.

The United States' new destroyers, the watchdogs of the fleet, are swifter, harder-hitting and farther ranging weapons of war than their predecessors in the first World War.

They're still the slender, agile speedsters of sea war, but the men aboard are given a great deal more protection from air raids and submarine attacks than the sailors had a quarter of a century ago.

The very spirit of the destroyer is speed. It can not be loaded with heavy armor or "blisters" and maintain the required high speeds per unit of ton. Its true protection lies in sinking the enemy or eluding him.

The ship's fortification against sinking is largely compartmentation—the division of its hull into watertight sections in the expectation that water entering the comparatively fragile sides may be confined sufficiently to keep the vessel afloat.

The destroyer Kearney was hit by a torpedo in the glare of a burning tanker in the North Atlantic, but the rigidity of the bulkheads in the single flooded compartment kept it afloat.

In the first World War, the Jacob Jones actually was our only destroyer to be torpedoed and sunk. Naval experts attributed this sinking to the fact that the commander was unaware of a U-boat two miles away and failed to set a zig-zag course.

The World War destroyer Cassin was torpedoed, and the Manley was sideswiped in a collision, depth charges being detonated in both cases, but both vessels were brought into port.

Much depends upon the number of compartments that are flooded, as in the recent Reuben James disaster. The Kearney, one of the Benson class destroyers, has an arrangement of compartments identical with the typical flush-decker, such as the Caldwell 24 years ago.

The long, slender destroyer is subject to enormous strain because of its speed. Once the naval architect resorted to longitudinal bulkheads to give added strength, but now he relies entirely on strong transverse walls, reducing to a minimum any communicating apertures.

Access to boiler rooms, for instance, is gained only through air locks. The covering top deck in its firm attachment

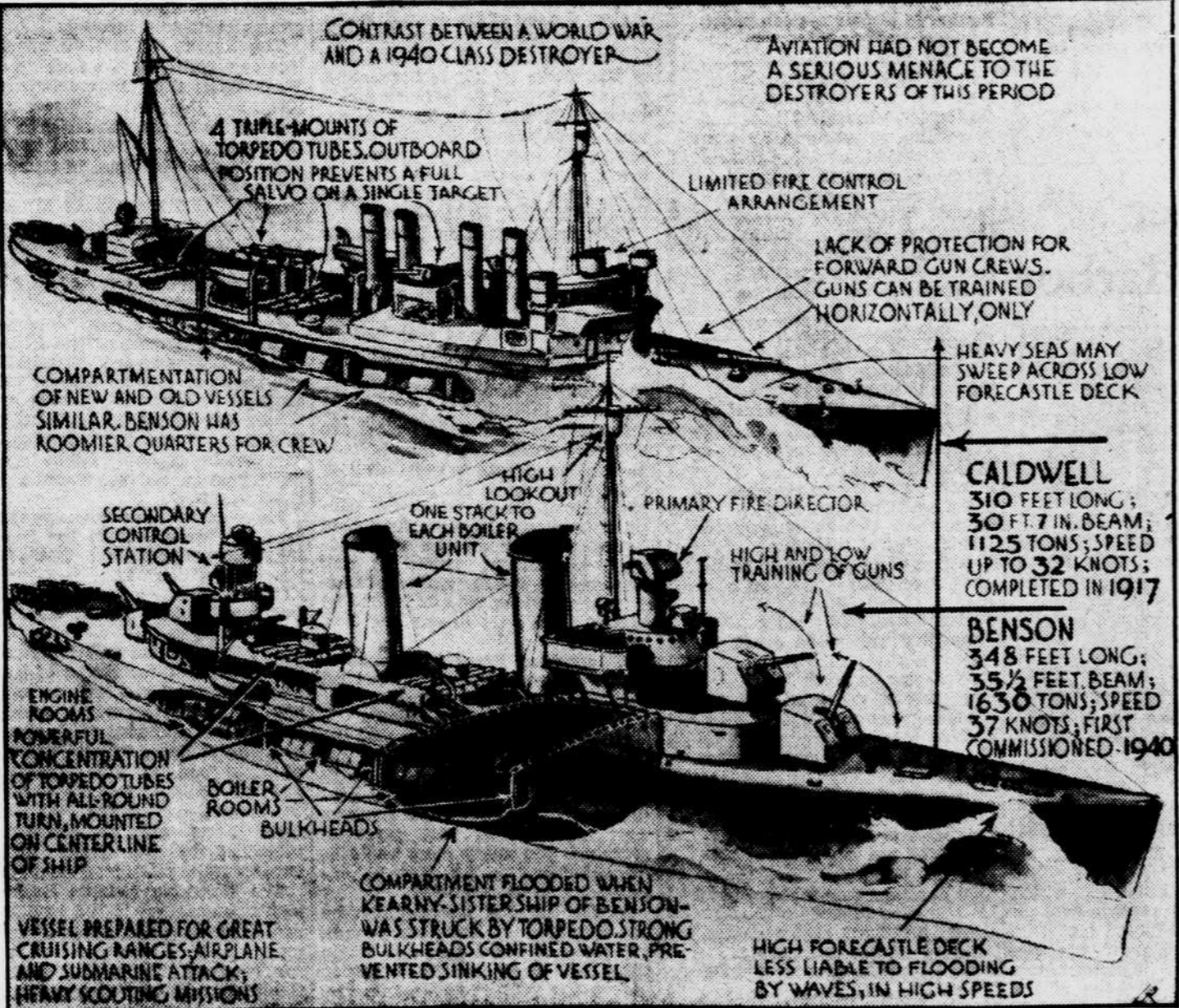
to bulkheads and hull sides provide the strength given by a roof to the walls of a building.

In the new destroyers one may expect a better, perhaps thicker, deck of high tensile steel, additional reinforcements in the bulkheads and a succession of stiffeners following the inboard contours of the sides.

Another vital factor is stability and ability to return to the vertical from a bad roll. Original tests of the first of the Benson class destroyers disclosed a

certain topheaviness. The builders, eager to create a superlative vessel, had overreached themselves.

Naval officials were critical of the ship's "tactical diameter," the 180-degree swing off course, and demanded changes. As a result, certain weights were removed from topsides and 60 tons of deadweight placed along the keel. Destroyers still on the ways were likewise rectified and after further tests of maneuverability and general behavior were pronounced "perfect."



—Drawing by Joan Reavis, Wide World News.



"The floor of the cockpit was on fire! No parachutes for pilots in World War I. You had to stick to the ship!" Drawing by Clayton Knight of an air fight in the first world war.

Air Navigation Aid

By Ben H. Pearce

Extension of the battlefield to the farthest corner of the globe has thrown new stress on air navigation. Where hundreds of miles were involved heretofore, thousands are commonplace since the outbreak of war in the Pacific two weeks ago. Finding a ship, or one of the countless small islands in the newest war theater, often a difficult enough feat on a slow-moving surface vessel, is somewhat akin to looking for a needle in a haystack from a 300-mile-an-hour airplane.

At the same time the tempo of airplane production, especially in the long-range field where navigators are as essential as the pilot, is increasing swiftly. Faced with the problem of turning out not only more but better navigators, the Army air forces will place growing reliance on a new synthetic flying device, the Navitrainer.

This new time-saver already has passed experimental tests and the first group has been built at the air depot at Duncan Field, Tex., for distribution to air force navigation schools throughout the country, now engaged in a program to turn out 10,000 bombardiers and navigators a year. Besides saving time, it is hoped to improve the quality of instruction.

Best results are obtained, authorities agree, when the navigation instructor can also serve as pilot on training flights, carrying out instructions of the student and checking him constantly. Under present conditions, however, there are not enough instructors to assign one to each student.

Since the Navitrainer operates on the hangar floor, or any similar available space, the instructor can be present during the synthetic "flight," supervising several students at the same time. He not only acts as pilot, manipulating the trainer by artificial means in the same way he would if he were piloting a student in the air, but he also controls the conditions under which the "flight" is made.

Lack of a cross wind never bothers him. He can create a cross wind on the Navitrainer by pressing a button.

This machine consists of a wooden frame about 7 feet square, mounted on wheels two feet off the ground and supporting a navigator's "cockpit" so constructed that it revolves through 360 degrees around a metal drift meter tube extending up through the center.

The wheels supporting the wooden frame are operated by an electric motor which can be speeded or slowed to simulate speeds of from 150 to 400 miles an hour in any direction of the compass. The motor which moves it is geared according to the scale of the map laid out beneath the frame. If

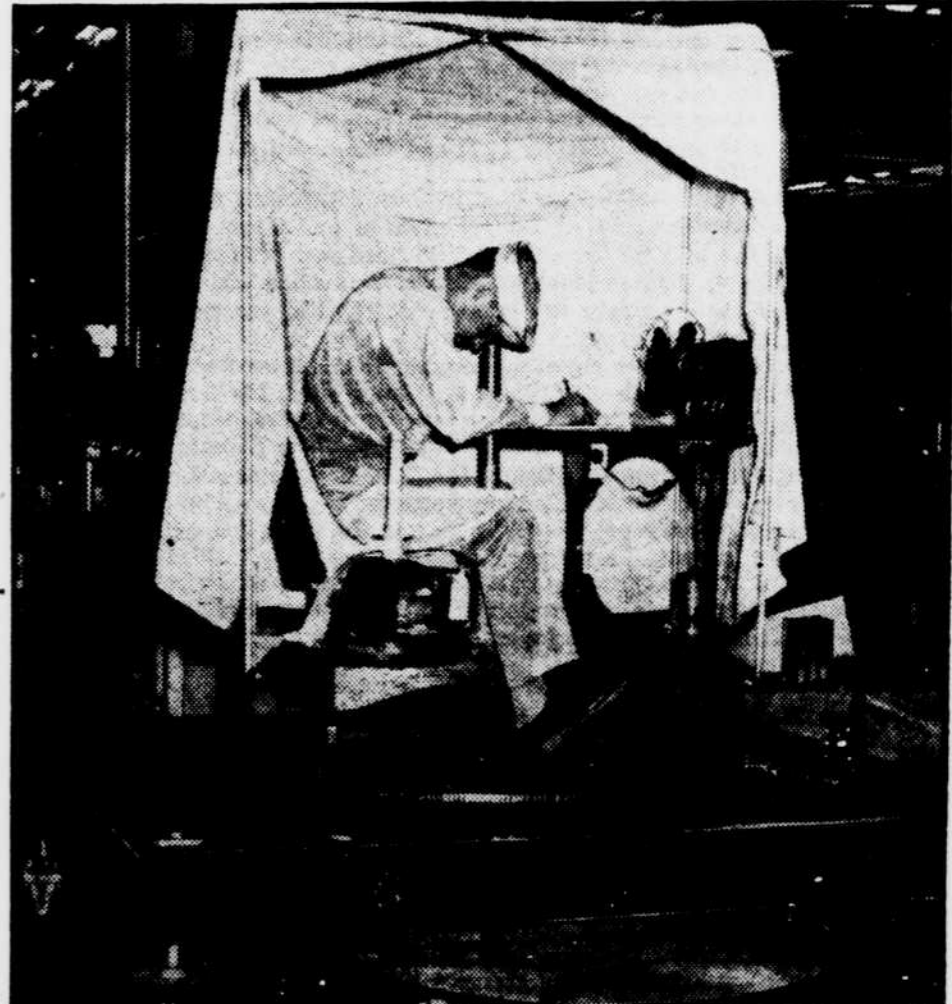
the scale is 10 miles to the inch, and the problem calls for a speed of 300 miles an hour, the Navitrainer will move 30 inches in an hour. With a little patience, a sofa pillow or two, and enough chicken sandwiches, the student could cross the Pacific, bomb Tokio and return the same afternoon, all without running off the hangar floor.

In front of the student navigator are the radio, a direction finder, a plotting table and an instrument panel with an air speed indicator, chronometer, drift meter, compass and thermometer, the essential navigating instruments. A navigator compass is mounted near his seat. Below the wooden frame is suspended a "windroducer" which at the whim of the instructor produces all the vagaries of the wind a student could possibly encounter. Beside the plotting table hangs a set of earphones to receive simulated radio bearings and directions from the instructor, and a transmitter to give orders for changing course, speed or altitude.

During the class period, the instructor, or an assistant if the instructor is supervising several students at once, manipulates the radio compass signals, the windroducer and other instruments to illustrate conditions facing the student on an actual flight. The student navigator takes his drift measurements from a high or low altitude, compares it with instrument readings on his panel and computes his position. If he is off his course, he communicates the necessary compass bearings to get back on. Exchanging his role of professor of winds and weather for that of pilot, the instructor corrects the "heading" of the "plane" by turning the round platform on which the student is seated in his "cockpit," and makes whatever other changes in the instrument readings that naturally would follow.

Thus the instructor can "track" his student and watch how he employs all the little tricks of the trade, to answer the all-important question, "Where am I?" Night and instrument flying with their special problems in celestial navigation and dead reckoning can be simulated by covering the student with a calculated by pre-computed data is given the student from which to solve his problems. He performs all other operations except actual taking of a sextant sight, one part of the training which is better practiced in the air, where he will experience rough air, minor turns and such hard realities not easily simulated.

Aside from teaching air navigation, the Navitrainer also can be used to show how to install and test instruments. It operates in any kind of weather and costs less in time and money than instruction in a plane. Those who have tried it claim it is realistic enough to cause beads of perspiration to dampen the navigator's brow when the instructor asks the inevitable question, "Where are you now and why?"



The Navitrainer with the student pilot shown in position for taking a drift reading on one of the two drift meters with which the trainer is supplied. Device was invented by Maj. Carl J. Crane, Army flyer.

—U. S. Air Forces Photo.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Community Chest Still Short of Goal; Bills Pending Before Senate Group

By JESSE C. SUTER.

Last week while District civic organizations of all kinds concentrated on the big civilian defense job, to which they have been assigned, a number of important civic events were happening.

On Thursday the President sent to the Senate the nomination of James H. Flanagan to be a member of the Public Utilities Commission. He will fill the vacancy caused by the death, last February, of Riley E. Egan. The nominee, supervising analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission, appears to have a technical background which may make him a valuable member of the commission.

Another notable event of the past week was the announcement by the Public Utilities Commission that a cross-town bus line will begin to operate January 25 next, through Michigan avenue, Porter street and intermediate streets to Westmoreland circle. Rock Creek crossing will be over the Klingle road bridge.

The indications are that another cross-town line, within a reasonable time, will be established over the northern route through Military road.

The District Commissioners have announced the appointment of Robert F. Cogswell to be rent administrator and Louis Landick to be deputy rent administrator. Mr. Cogswell is a native of the District of Columbia.

The Senate on Wednesday passed the bill for an increase of the gasoline tax to 3 cents while the House, two months ago, passed its bill for a 4-cent tax per gallon.

The conferees on Friday agreed to the Senate proposal for an increase of 1 cent. The increase becomes effective January 1. The 3-cent rate, it is estimated, would yield \$1,500,000 additional revenue which is all the Highway Department can use in the next year. The new rate, as proposed by the Senate, would continue until June 30, 1951.

Awaiting the President's signature are the amendments to the child labor law to permit minors over 14 years of age to take part in professional concerts and theatrical productions and one authorizing the District Commissioners to receive an advance from the Federal Works Agency of \$2,500,000 for emergency construction work. In addition there is the bill authorizing the Commissioners to require a blackout and exercise broad emergency powers. This bill, which has been recalled for correction, authorizes the borrowing of \$1,000,000 for such emergency use.

High Court Decision Solves Problem in Part Only

The Supreme Court of the United States on Monday sustained the appeal of the District government from the decision of the Court of Appeals, which would relieve two Federal employees in particular and thousands of others, from the payment of the District income tax. The litigants had both paid the tax, under protest and challenged the law.

It is estimated that about 20,000 District residents heretofore exempt from the payment of the local income tax will be brought under the law by the action of the court.

The much discussed and confused question of domicile is somewhat clarified by the reasoning of the court. "The place where a man lives is properly taken to be his domicile until facts adduced establish to the contrary," says the court and continuing, "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 where he came, what he left behind and his own aptitudes to require him to establish domicile elsewhere if he is to escape the tax."

The burden to make such a showing, to the satisfaction of the tax authorities, is thus placed squarely on the person who would evade paying the District income tax. Arguments by the counsel for the litigants contended that their clients were voters in Michigan and Pennsylvania, respectively, "that of all criteria as to domicile, the exercise of the right of voting is most important." This argument was brushed aside by the court.

While the decision is very helpful and will add materially to the District revenues there is considered to be a need for Congress taking a more realistic view of the situation and through appropriate legislation bringing under the taxing authority vast numbers of others who are privileged to enjoy all of the municipal services without contributing their share, according to the rule of ability to pay. This is one of the forms of fiscal inequity under which the District suffers because of its political inequity.

District residents, who can claim domicile nowhere else, are voteless and unrepresented in the Government which taxes them and imposes upon them all of the burdens and obligations which are borne by all other Americans who possess the ballot and have full representation in the councils of the Nation. The Supreme Court of the United States has partly solved the problem of the tax-free segment of the District population, but the fear exists that a complete solution is possible only through fiscal equity established by a Congress in which the District citizens have voting representation.

Community Chest Still Short of 1942 Goal

Last report the Washington Community Chest was still some \$200,000 short of the \$2,000,000 needed to meet the 1942 budget. Really more money than that is actually needed because of the extraordinary emergency.

The burdens on the Chest agencies are sure to be increased through the existence of extraordinary conditions. The Red Cross and Federal funds may, as last resort, be called upon in an emergency, but the Chest should by all means reach the amount set for 1942.

It is believed that surely there are many who overlooked doing their bit for the Community Chest and others who either underestimated their ability to give or overestimated the purchasing power of the dollar for a Chest agency. Civic leaders are needed to discover such persons and induce them to contribute and thereby reduce the shortage. As a matter of fact, self-examination might even convince some civic workers that they can make additional contributions.

Important Bills Pending in Senate D. C. Committee

The Senate District Committee has before it three bills of special importance which are generally approved by the citizens of the District. They are the court merger bill, the so-called "charity racket" bill and the bill to create a board of recreation for the District.

The court merger bill, which would merge the Municipal and Police Courts, provide a supervising chief judge, enlarge the jurisdiction of the court and provide an intermediate appellate court, has had thorough study by the Department of Justice, the District Bar Association and the judges of all of the local courts. It is generally endorsed and will afford the United States District Court much needed relief.

It will also contribute largely to the administration of criminal justice and speed up the work of the courts through increase of their efficiency. There are no known opponents of this legislation and its enactment into law is regarded as an immediate need.

The bill to eliminate the operation of certain charity rackets in the District has had long and careful study by the welfare groups, the Better Business Bureau, the corporation counsel and others. It is believed to be in a satisfactory form and that it will cure the ills at which it is aimed.

The operation of similar laws in other jurisdictions has made the District a lucrative field for the operation of individuals and organizations who prey on the charitably inclined and get money which is largely for the individual use of those who solicit. At the same time legitimate agencies are probably deprived of contributions they would otherwise get.

The third bill, in which the civic groups are much interested is the board of recreation bill. It is generally acceptable in the form passed by the House but not so popular with the proposed Senate Committee amendments. These amendments undertake a beginning to bring about a reorganization of the District government so far as the powers of the District Commissioners are concerned. But, as someone has recently put it: "Why pick on the recreation bill as a starter for so general a reform?" And another "why," which has been heard is "why wish any additional burden on the District Commissioners when they are now loaded to the hilt with a multitude of additional duties by reason of the national emergency and the civilian defense?"

Civilian Defense Organization Goes On

As all organizations which concern themselves over District civic affairs hold their meetings the local defense plans and organization setup are considered to the exclusion of all else. It is a gigantic task to get all units set up and properly instructed. Volunteers are enrolling in great numbers in the air-raid service, fire-fighting and additional police. More workers are required in all of these and many other branches.

Some citizens are encountered daily who appear to know little or nothing of what is required of them in this community service or for the protection of their own homes and families. They seem absolutely innocent of any knowledge of the information which has been published in all local papers. One of the first duties of every citizen is to acquaint himself with the details of the civilian defense program, particularly as to what he, the individual citizen, must do.

WITH A FEW IMPROVEMENTS THIS PLACE WOULD BE WORTH A LOT OF MONEY!

OWEN IS A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF REAL ESTATE APPRAISERS AND THE WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD...

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THIS GUY LOOKS LIKE A JOINER!

AS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD'S MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE, HE IS TOPS AT RECRUITING...

Traffic Arrests for November

No parking at any time.....	990	Parked between loading platform and curb.....	39	Driving through unoccupied safety zone.....	8
Speeding.....	943	Failing to change address on permit.....	39	Failing to report accident.....	8
Parked overtime.....	733	Permitting driver to operate with no permit.....	39	Passing unloading streetcar.....	8
Parked less than 50 feet from intersection and less than 20 feet from building line.....	707	No lights while running.....	37	False statement on application for taxicab identification card.....	8
Parked from 4 to 6 p.m.....	683	No lights while running.....	37	Taxi parked off stand.....	8
Disobeying official sign.....	678	Parked within 20 feet of car stop.....	37	No front bumper.....	8
Parked 7 to 9:30 a.m.....	508	Failing to slow down at intersection.....	36	Falling to turn wheel to curb.....	8
Parked more than 6 inches from curb.....	387	Driving while drunk.....	34	Parked overtime in 20-minute meter zone.....	8
Passing stop sign.....	334	Driving while drunk.....	34	Loaning permit.....	8
Parked in bus stop.....	330	Driving while drunk.....	34	Violation of interstate truck route regulation.....	8
Parked abreast.....	326	Failing to report for inspection.....	32	Dirty tags.....	8
Exhibiting light.....	249	Exhibiting tags.....	30	Permitting auto to be operated in unsafe mechanical condition.....	8
Parked obstructing entrance.....	235	Parked tags.....	30	Permitted auto to be operated in unsafe mechanical condition.....	8
Parked 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.....	209	Unattended motor.....	27	Parked 3 to 6 p.m.....	8
Falling to keep to right.....	197	No rear lights.....	27	Tampering with auto.....	8
No stopping or standing, 4 to 6 p.m.....	192	Falling to keep in proper lane.....	26	Opening auto door on traffic side.....	8
Parked within 25 feet of stop sign.....	164	Passing on right of another vehicle.....	23	Cab failing to pull to curb to discharge passengers.....	8
Driving to left of loading platform.....	149	Failing to make identification known after accident.....	23	Cab failing to display insurance.....	8
Parked on public space.....	148	Parked less than 3 feet from another vehicle.....	22	Cab loitering.....	8
No D. C. permit.....	145	Failing to give right-of-way to pedestrian.....	21	Improper use of dealer's tags.....	8
No parking to corner.....	143	Backed without caution.....	21	Driving through occupied safety zone.....	8
Truck parked in front of residence.....	142	Inadequate hand brakes.....	20	Parked 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.....	8
Violation of pedestrian-control regulation.....	136	Failing to wear proper glasses.....	20	Defective muffler.....	8
Disobeying arrow.....	129	Inadequate foot brakes.....	19	Excessive smoke.....	8
Parked obstructing crosswalk.....	115	Obstructing traffic.....	19	Obtaining permit by misrepresentation.....	8
Parked within loading zone.....	113	Driving over sidewalk.....	17	No front tags.....	8
Falling to give right-of-way to another vehicle.....	112	Passing at intersection.....	17	Passing on left of streetcar.....	8
Parked obstructing alley.....	109	Operating auto with torn fenders.....	16	Falling to exhibit identification card.....	8
Parked 8 to 9:30 a.m.....	101	Backing to turn.....	15	Obstructed vision.....	8
Falling to exhibit permit.....	100	Pulling from curb so as to interfere with traffic.....	15	Driving so as to crowd another vehicle.....	8
No stopping or standing, 8 to 9 a.m.....	100	Passing at intersection.....	14	Parked from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No standing, 7 to 9:30 a.m. Instructor failing to remain with car.....	8
Driving on wrong side of street.....	99	Falling to change address on registration card.....	14	Falling to head hand signal.....	8
Falling to exhibit registration card.....	98	Standing more than 5 feet from cab.....	14	Riding bicycle on sidewalk.....	8
Falling to give hand signal.....	96	Parked obstructing fire escape.....	13	Cutting in.....	8
Falling to lock ignition.....	89	Improper tags control.....	13	Parked in bridge.....	8
Parked within 10 feet of fire hydrant.....	87	Operating auto in unsafe mechanical condition.....	12	Commercial vehicle in meter space.....	8
Parked obstructing driveway.....	83	No signal device.....	12	Falling to deposit coin in meter.....	8
Turning from wrong lane.....	77	Falling to set hand brakes.....	12	Parked on sightseeing stand.....	8
Parked on school street.....	77	Operating auto with no license.....	11	Operating after suspension of permit.....	8
Falling to give full attention to operation.....	62	Reckless driving.....	11	Falling to keep taxicab manifest.....	8
Parked from 4 to 6:30 p.m.....	60	Falling to stop emerging from alley.....	10	Parked from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Failing to display taxicab badge.....	8
Parked with left wheel to curb.....	53	Permitting inadequate brakes.....	10	No rear tags.....	8
Parked on back stand.....	53	Falling to back into space to park.....	10	Defective speedometer.....	8
Violation of U-turn regulation.....	53	Riding two on bicycle.....	10	Defective windshield.....	8
Moving unnecessary noise with horn.....	48	Violation of no left turn sign.....	9	Obstructed windshield.....	8
Disobeying officer's signal.....	47	No D. C. tags.....	9	Permitting unapproved auto to be operated.....	8
Colliding.....	46	Parking at barricade.....	9	Truck operating in park.....	8
Parked in official space.....	46			Parked under viaduct.....	8
Falling to park parallel.....	46			Passing barricade.....	8
Improper turn.....	45			Driving on lawn.....	8
Parked in school zone.....	45			Not parked within meter zone.....	8
Parked over 18 hours.....	44			Parked on vendor's stand.....	8
Operating unapproved auto.....	43			Operating after revocation of permit.....	8
Improper lights.....	39			No windshield wiper.....	8
				Falling to change address on identification card.....	8
				Falling to turn in tags.....	8
				Falling to stop within 10 feet of streetcar exit.....	8
				Violation of sticker regulation.....	8
				Unlicensed hacker.....	8
				Permitting unlicensed hacker.....	8
				Violation of no turn sign.....	8
				Violating no passengers in front seat of taxicab.....	8
				Violation of emergency no parking regulation.....	8
				Parked 11 to 1:30 p.m. Permitted unlicensed driver to operate car.....	8
				No reflector on truck.....	8
				Operating in restricted area on learner's permit.....	8
				Making false accident report.....	8
				Falling to pull to curb for fire apparatus.....	8
				Following fire apparatus too closely.....	8
				Driving over fire hose.....	8
				Removing red inspection sticker.....	8
				Dazzling lights.....	8
				Two passengers on motorcycle.....	8
				No rear view mirror.....	8
				Illegal headlight device.....	8
				Altering permit.....	8
				Permitting passenger on running board.....	8
				Passenger on running board.....	8

Former Hillcrest Leader Was at Bombed Pearl Harbor

Robert H. Worrall Was Delegate to Federation

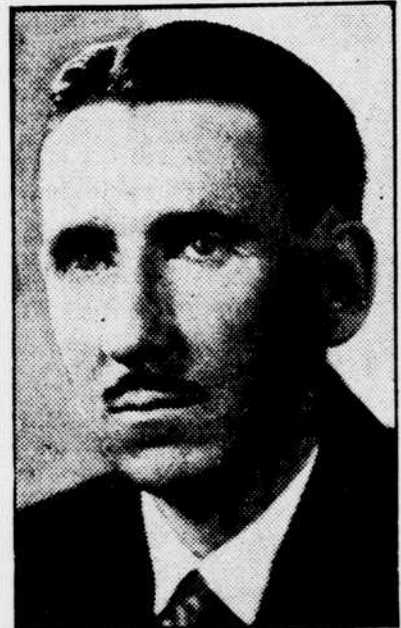
The Washington civic field had a representative at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed by the Japanese but whether or not he escaped unharmed is yet to be disclosed. He is Robert H. Worrall, former delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations from the Hillcrest Association, who was transferred to Pearl Harbor as a radio engineer in 1938.

It was found out he announced he was going to find out if Hawaii "is all it's cracked up to be."

"If everybody is right about the place," he added, "I think I'll become a permanent resident."

In addition to being a radio expert, Worrall was inventor of a self-regulating electric clock, a variable speed transmission for automobiles to replace gearshifts, and other things.

As a delegate to the Federation, he was a member of Harry S. Wender's Safety Committee. Often he would bring his young son Robert to meetings. Thursday Mr. Wender received from him in the mail a



ROBERT H. WORRALL.

magazine in beautiful colors which although it had no postage date on it, Mr. Wender estimated had been sent from Pearl Harbor the day before the attack. The magazine was entitled "The Paradise of the Pacific" and was a holiday number.

Collateral Boosts Lower November Arrest List

Miller Says Drop of 2,256 Probably Due to New Regulations on Bonds

Traffic Record for November

The traffic record as revealed at police headquarters for the 30-day period ended November 30:

Fatalities, 5; pedestrians, 4; motorists, 1.	
Accidents.....1,368	Motorists arrested.....13,837
Motorists injured.....219	Pedestrians injured.....216
Pedestrians arrested for violation of pedestrian-control regulation, 136.	

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

Traffic arrests during November dropped more than 15 per cent below the October total, indicating that motorists have taken cognizance of the Commissioners' order drastically increasing the collateral required for many traffic violations. The order went into effect November 5.

The figure for November, while under the previous month's total, still was one of the highest on record. A total of 12,473 arrests—2,256 less than October's total—were made by the officers of the traffic division and the 13 police precincts last month. The October figure represented a new all-time high for arrests in a single month.

In contrast to the precinct arrest records for October, every precinct except the first and twelfth showed fewer arrests in November. The traffic division alone dropped more than 1,000 below its October total.

Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the traffic division and the accident prevention unit, commented that the higher collateral requirements probably accounted for part of the decrease. Many motorists probably didn't take any chances when they discovered they would have to deposit, perhaps, \$20 instead of \$3 or \$5 collateral, he said.

The inspector said he was far from satisfied with the record of arrests for moving violations which cause accidents. There were nearly 700 less arrests for this type of vio-

lation in November than there were in the preceding month.

The officers of the traffic division will be urged to concentrate their efforts on moving violations, rather than on minor violations which do not contribute to accidents, Inspector Miller said. He pointed out that five persons were killed and 435 injured in accidents last month, while the number of arrests for moving violations which cause traffic mishaps totaled only 342. There should be at least 10 arrests for moving violations for every single injury case, he declared.

Violations for disobeying official signs, which led the field in October, dropped to sixth place last month with 675 arrests. In the top spot this time were the 990 arrests for violations of "no parking at any time" regulations.

Speeding came second with 943 arrests, and overtime parking violations were third with 733 arrests. For parking less than 50 feet from an intersection and less than 20 feet from building line, 707 drivers were given tickets.

Violations of pedestrian-control regulations dropped from 233 in October to 136 in November. Arrests for parking from 4 to 6 p.m. dropped from 950 to 683, while arrests for parking from 7 to 9:30 a.m. increased from 451 to 608.

Bates Preserves Records Of Old High School Days

New Federation Delegate Recalls Early Days

By BRAINBRIDGE CRIST.

In the old files of his law office in the Mills Building, Charles H. Bates has preserved those high school days' work and association with the class of 1886 of the old Washington High School.

This is the class that received its diplomas from President Cleveland. Tucked away in the various corners of his office are hundreds of old clippings, newspaper articles, old programs and menus of the annual reunion dinners, bills and personal letters.

The years 1883 to 1886 seem pretty distant, but Mr. Bates has no trouble remembering those high school days. There was a time, for instance, when he marched with the cadets in 1885 at the time of the dedication of the Washington Monument. It was a freezing cold day, he recalled, and they had no overcoats. So the commanding colonel told them to pad their bodies with newspapers.

From Hospital to Reunion. "This we did," he observed, "I think it largely encouraged the tremendous applause for our fine appearance as we marched up Pennsylvania avenue."

Mr. Bates said he has always had a desire for military training; he did not join the cadets the first year. First obstacle to joining was the cost of the uniform, and then, secondly, he had seen a lieutenant drilling an "awkward squad" pull a man out of the line causing him to fall on his hands and knees.

"I said to myself," Mr. Bates continued, "that settles it for me. Nobody could do that to me and get away with it."

During the second year, when the boys were organized into two groups for special drills to music, one group being called "The Hungry Eight" and the other the "Bare-Foot Sixteen." Mr. Bates used to fill in for absent members, although not a member of the cadets. Then in his final year, at the persuasion of the commanding colonel and many of his friends who were cadet officers, he joined.

The high school has never missed a reunion. There were times, back in the old days, when a carriage was hired to round up the members, and, for special occasions, one group being called "The Hungry Eight" and the other the "Bare-Foot Sixteen." Mr. Bates used to fill in for absent members, although not a member of the cadets. Then in his final year, at the persuasion of the commanding colonel and many of his friends who were cadet officers, he joined.

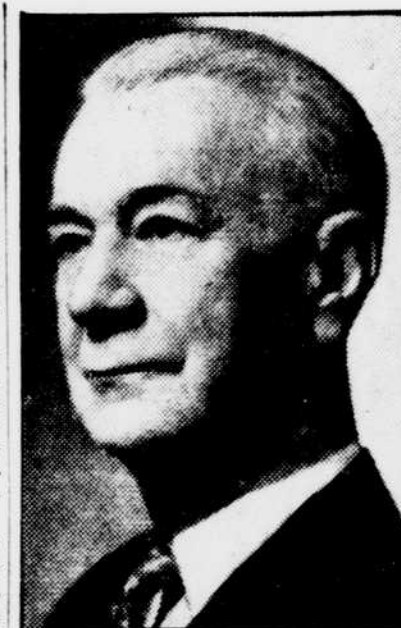
He represented two railroads here until 1934, when he retired from one and then, in 1938 returned from the service of the other.

It was not until several years ago that Mr. Bates found himself in a position to devote a great deal of time to civic work. He is now a vice president of the Association of Old Inhabitants of the District of Columbia and a member of the Society of Natives, which he now represents in the Federation of Citizens' Associations. He said he had no particular interest in any one civic problem.

"I consider myself," he added, "sort of an extra wheel to be called on if the occasion requires."

Mr. Bates is also chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Old Inhabitants group, in which he is very much interested. It provides an "opportunity to meet others with memories of past days not every one you might meet would be interested in," is the way he expressed it in an interview.

As for the city itself, which he has seen grow by leaps and bounds, Mr. Bates declared that the "main thing now is to find some way to govern the District so that its real needs may be understood and cared



CHARLES H. BATES.

for... My idea is that the Federal Government should be supreme, although at the same time it must remember the natural craving for individual responsibility in government."

Mr. Bates, who describes himself as a radical conservative, is also a member of the District and American Bar Associations' Board of Trade, where he is vice chairman of the Public Order Committee; Washington Transportation Club, of which he was president in 1932, and one of the Board of Managers of the Columbia Historical Society.

From 1917 to 1918 he was an associate member of the Legal Advisory Board for the District under the Selective Service Act for the first World War.

He lives at the Burlington Hotel and has a granddaughter in school in Garden City, Long Island, who plans to follow him in law. She is now 16 years old and one of Mr. Bates' great hopes is to see her admitted to practice before the bar.

Yule Week Cuts Civic Sessions

Few Meetings Are Scheduled by Citizens

Only two citizens' associations, the Society of Natives and Mid City, will hold meetings this week, as the Christmas holiday has caused cancellation of the other groups ordinarily meeting.

The Society of Natives, meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., will dispense with most of its business in order to present a musical, it was said by Mrs. Alice Weaver Newhard, in charge of arrangements.

Vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, soprano, and James L. Jones, bass, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel H. Test. Readings will be given by Mrs. Mary Willis, it was added.

On Friday at 8 p.m. William J. Mileham, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, will speak on civilian defense preparations being made in that area, it was announced by A. J. Driscoll, president of the Mid City group. The meeting probably will be held in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

Those associations canceling meetings this week include the following: Georgetown and Hampshire Heights, which met last week; North Capitol, Arkansas Avenue Community, Fort Davis, Anacostia and Burroughs.

The Yule season called a halt in the sessions of the Board of Trade committees and two sessions tomorrow make up the week's calendar for the Junior Board of Commerce. The Junior Board officers will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn and the National Defense Committee at 8:15 p.m. at the Star Building. There are no conventions scheduled by the Trade Board's Greater National Capital Committee.

The Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association is the lone business group to card a Christmas week meeting. The members will meet for luncheon Tuesday at noon at Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W.

Recreation Unit Maps Yule Plans

Caroling Street Car Scheduled This Week

A "caroling streetcar" will highlight the Christmas programs planned this week by the Community Center and Playground Department. Special programs are planned in each recreation area.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. the street car with its singers will leave the east Washington car barn at 7 p.m. and after a period of song will return there Tuesday at the same time it will leave the east Washington barn and proceed by Fourteenth and F streets N.W., ending at the Decatur street barns.

On Wednesday the car will leave the British ward barn at 7 p.m. and return there after proceeding down Georgia avenue, and back.

Programs by areas are:
Area 1—Party and play tomorrow, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dance 9 to 2 p.m.
Area 2-3-4—Party for play school tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 12 noon; party for playground, Tuesday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Area 5—Georgetown, party for children (12 and under) Tuesday, 3 to 5 p.m.; Christmas caroling, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Christmas caroling, Gallinger, Tuesday 3:30 p.m.

Area 6—Christmas program, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Whittier School Auditorium. The program will be a Christmas play, a presentation from the play school, Christmas songs and other Christmas music.

Area 7-8—Party at Park View, Tuesday, children (12 and under), 4 p.m.
Area 9—Party for play school group, Columbia, Tuesday 1:30 p.m.; party—Happy Hollow; tomorrow 3 p.m.

Area 10-18—Children's party (12 years and under), Hoover Play-ground, Tuesday, 4 p.m.

Draft Registrants Are Eager to Fight With U. S. in War

Dozen Men Interviewed And Not One Expresses Desire for Deferment

When Uncle Sam gave his selectees something to shoot at, their attitude on going in the service did an about face.

At least that's the impression you get in conversation with Washingtonians about to be called up for duty.

Of at least a dozen registrants interviewed at Garfield Hospital Friday night while they were in the midst of their physical examinations, not one expressed a desire to be deferred and the vast majority were "rarin' to go."

Joe Cooper, an employe of the Agriculture Department, who was once a sergeant in the District National Guard, summed up the situation rather adequately: "When you haven't anything to shoot for, you naturally want to stay at home in your job, but all that changes once you have an objective. We've got one now."

All Set to Go. John W. Davis, statistical draftsman in the Treasury Department, was taking his physical examination merely to "keep the local board from getting its records messed up." He has volunteered in the Army Air Corps and is all set to go. "I didn't think so much about this business before," he said, "but now it's different. I'm ready."

Oliver Roach, a cook in a cafeteria at Fort Myer, Va., figured it this way: "There's nothing to be said except just go ahead and shoot it out with them Japs." William Curtis, 28, who was on duty for two years and two months at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, is ready to get back in. "I'm all for it," he said. "Let's give those Japs hell. Mr. Curtis was placed in class IV-A as having completed his service, but recent developments have caused draft officials to reclassify men given this rating."

Would Like Short Delay. Mr. Curtis who is employed by a building contractor, has a wife and 5-year-old daughter, and, as he puts it, "another on the way," but he's still "all for it." He granted that he would be pleased if his induction were delayed until "after March." He was discharged from the Hawaiian service in January, 1935.

Kermit Gordon, 25, an economist in the Office of Price Administration, said, "If they think they need me more in a uniform than they do here, I'm all set. Anything suits me."

Bernard Shigo, a War Department clerk, and Morton Diamond, skilled laborer at the Government Printing Office, were among others who expressed themselves as ready for anything.

And so it's been among the boys since war was declared, according to Lt. Col. A. G. Gray, State medical officer for District Selective service.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Called to Navy Duty

Assistant United States Attorney Brewster H. Marshall yesterday completed his duties as prosecutor at Police Court until after the war. Mr. Marshall, who is a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, is to report next Saturday for active duty and will be on military leave from his duties as prosecutor from that date. Meanwhile, he is to be on annual leave until he goes on duty in the Navy.

Spain Establishes Fund To Promote Industry

Spain has appropriated \$5,000,000 as an initial sum to the recently established "National Institute for Industry." This will be augmented by annual subsidies. All activities of the government in private enterprises will be shifted to the institute, along with state-owned factories and industrial equipment. The institute will operate like a private company, but always under government control. It will finance new or existing industries, but if the sum involved exceeds \$500,000 authorization of the minister of industry will be required, it is reported in Madrid.

Army Meals Put 10 Pounds On Average U. S. Rookie



Mrs. Meryl T. Stone (left) and Miss Mary I. Barber, Army diet experts. —Army Signal Corps Photo.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. "The average gain in weight for every United States service man in camp since he joined the Army is 10 pounds," according to Miss Mary I. Barber, civilian home economist and food expert, on loan to the Secretary of War in the subsistence branch of the Quartermaster Corps. "Many of the Army's 21 and 22 year olds have put on as much as an inch in height, too," she stated. "This means Army meals are up to peak nutrition levels possible. Of course, this doesn't mean they couldn't provide additional delicacies on the "strawberries in January" principle. They could, but these are not essential for the balanced nutrition that makes for general physical fitness and top fighting form."

Miss Barber emphasized, however, that cooking varies in excellence in various Army camps just as it does with individual home-makers. Some cooks have the gift of turning out miracle of culinary delight with the same ingredients which others manage to make generally unpalatable. So it is in the Army. A great deal depends on the skill and the interest which the mess sergeants develop in handling their company mess problems.

Foresees National Improvement. "The general results, though, speak for themselves in the individual weight and height chart gains of Army selectees," she said. "Think of the improvement in the health of our civilian population generally if we could get the same results on a Nation-wide scale." One of the great after-the-war effects of Army feeding, Miss Barber believes, will be a Nation-wide improvement in health habits because of increased knowledge of good diet standards.

Miss Barber was lent to our Government as a \$1-a-year employe by a food manufacturer. She has tested out the nutritive value of Army camp meals all over the United States, meeting them at the same tables and under the same conditions that they are served to the men in service. She pointed out that the high nutrition levels prevailing in the Army today are due to the efforts of two nutrition specialists in the Army's own ranks. Col. Carl Hardigg, chief of subsistence, Quartermaster Corps, and his associate, Lt. Col. Paul P. Logan. Both are Regular Army officers, who have had years of training and experience in this field.

During peace they kept abreast of nutrition research. Very early in the problem of feeding America's draft Army they called in many civilian food consultant experts. Among them was Dr. Paul Howe, scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture, who had revolutionized Government institutional feeding. Aided by Mrs. Stone. Mrs. Meryl P. Stone, an authority on large-quantity food recipes, has "joined the Army" as an associate of Miss Barber. Her special responsibility in the new position will be to assist with menus, confer with food authorities and explain Army dietetics to agencies throughout the United States. Slender, hazel-eyed, with a soft

are set up upon a general plan, meal by meal and day by day, a month ahead. Upon Mrs. Stone's well-ordered desk, this interviewer examined with interest the neatly-typed sheets of the "master menu for use as a guide in field ration army messes in the latitude of Washington, D. C." through March, 1942.

Standards Change. Mrs. Stone pointed out that more woman and girls are registering in domestic science courses than ever, because there are more opportunities for dietitians and home economists. "When Pvt. John Doe comes marching home again, after the change in his eating habits that has been brought about by the balanced vitamin content of Army chow, it may well be that instead of asking whether the girl he left behind him can cook as mother did his demand will be whether she can cook as well as the mess sergeant in the Army," says Mrs. Stone.

"These Army cooks," Mrs. Stone emphasized, "in the main are graduates of the cooks and bakers schools set up in the nine corps areas and operated under the Quartermaster Corps."

By February, 1942, some 67,000 men will have been trained in them. At the Fort Meade corps school alone some 71 "professors" teach nutrition and mess management and the theory and practice of cooking.

Miss Barber had Mrs. Stone show this writer a copy of the menu every day for her. "In this corps area is going to have for his Christmas dinner, according to its routine listing as "Menu No. 25." Here it is: Celery and olives. Fruit cup. Tomato soup. Roast turkey, sage dressing. Giblet gravy. Cranberry sauce. Mashed white potatoes. Buttered peas or other canned vegetables. Mashed Hubbard squash or other fresh vegetable. Lettuce with Russian dressing. Hot rolls and butter. Mince pie, cheese. Ice cream. Chocolate layer cake. Grapes, oranges, apples, bananas. Mixed nuts, mints. Hard candy. Coffee and cigarettes.

Modern Woodmen Of America

Georgetown Camp will install new officers at the first meeting in January.

Consult. E. L. Newlon, adviser, F. H. Hutchinson, past consul, A. F. Black, past consul, L. S. Lewis, secretary, James H. McIntyre, excor., George W. Hurlbut, watchman, Martin Folger, excor., Mortis Bloom, excor., Joseph Warner, and Joseph A. Clarke.

Daughters of America

State council, Mrs. Myers and her associate, Mrs. Kidwell, will hold their New Year reception at 630 Emerson street N.W.

Good Will Council meeting was changed from December 25 to 29. A supper for our orphans is January 15 at Almas Temple, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Fidelity Council will have visitation January 6.

Hotel Greeters of America

Charter No. 31 and Women's Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas celebration tomorrow at the Lee Sheraton Hotel with Manager Howard Hohl as host, which will follow meetings by both groups at 8:30 p.m. Harry Baker will be master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart are co-chairmen on arrangements.

Legion Committee Gives Flag to Gen. Hershey

The National Defense Committee of the District Department of the American Legion yesterday presented a silk American flag and standard to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of National Selective Service, in appreciation of his leadership in the draft organization.

City Assures Men For Post-Blitz Repairs

Councillor Armstrong, chairman of the Belfast, Northern Ireland, city council, replying to criticism, said that both the government and the city were supplying men and materials to completely repair the homes damaged in bombing raids made by Nazi air forces.

Signal Corps to Get Faster Wire Thrower

The Army has devised a new wire thrower designed to speed up the laying of field communications wire under combat conditions which will be used by Signal Corps units in establishing contacts between corps and division headquarters and units under their command.

Jeweler Is Fined For Overcharging

For overcharging two Estonians for a buckle watch bracelet, Frederick Hill, a watchmaker and jeweler, was fined \$40 at Sheriff Court in Glasgow, Scotland.

and greater distances between command posts have made it necessary for the Signal Corps to develop such methods to facilitate communications.

Faster moving mechanized forces

Hill's assistant made the sale at \$5, which was declared far in excess of the price permitted by the Prices of Goods Act.

"TOYLAND" Announces...

A BIG NEW SHIPMENT OF 200 BRIGHT RED VELOCIPEDES

WITH BALL-BEARING FRONT WHEELS

12-in. Wheel Size, Special

\$6.95

Bright red bikes that will delight the kiddies on Christmas morn'! Bikes that were built for hard and rough play. Equipped with large rear step, front wheel fender, adjustable seat and handle bars. Strong tubular frame and rubber-tired wheels.

16-Inch Wheel Size \$7.95 20-Inch Wheel Size \$8.95

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



FOLDING DOLL CARRIAGES

with Rubber Tired Wheels

\$2.95

For Dolly's outing, here's a carriage just like the real ones! Folds up, has rubber tired wheels, an all metal frame with gray cover cloth covering and collapsible hood with sun visor.

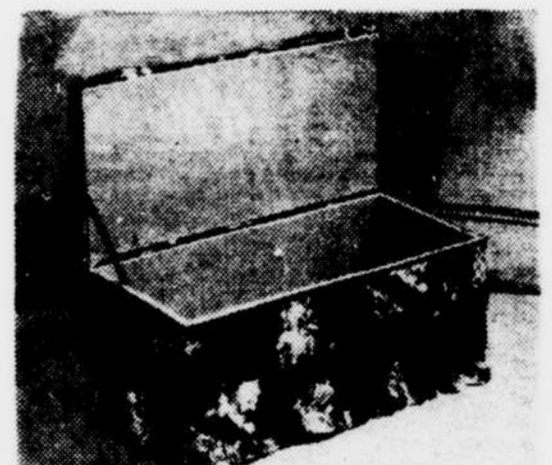


3-WHEELED SCOOTERS

A safe, speedy scooter for little tots! Has three rubber tired wheels (won't tip so easily). All steel frame and wooden footboard and handle.



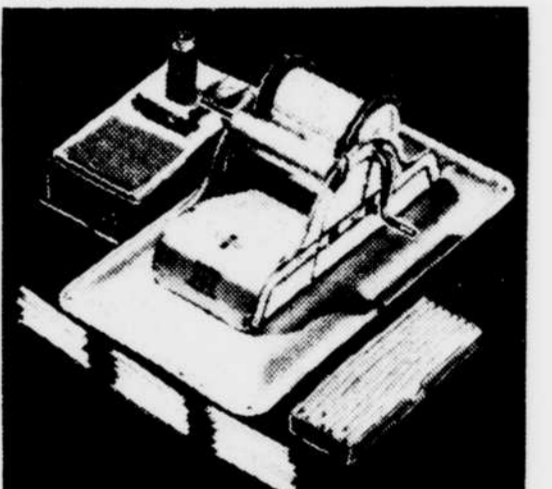
\$1.49



Chintz-Covered Toy Chests

A place to keep the toys... a padded top to sit on. Wooden frame chest covered with nursery-patterned chintz, strong enough to hold a child's weight. 24" long, 12" wide and 16" deep.

\$2.49

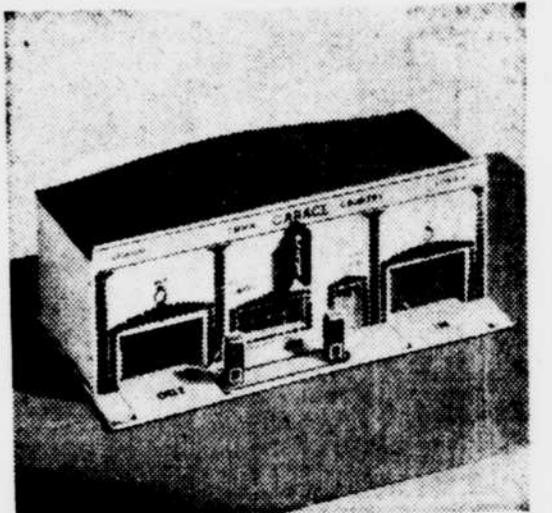


ROTARY PRINTING PRESS

Swiftest rotary style printing press. 9 picture dyes, 400 pieces of rubber type, 15 type slots, tweezers, ink, paper and printer's journal.

\$2.95

Others, \$1.00 and \$4.95



WOODEN GARAGE...

A large replica of a filling station garage... complete with models of gas pumps! Built entirely of colored wood... comes unassembled, but it can be set up in a jiffy!

\$1.95

Fourth Floor.

Kann's The Avenue—Fth. Fl. 5th and 6th Sts.

Advertisement for Eureka and Royal Vacuum Cleaners, featuring a vacuum cleaner illustration and J.C. Harding Electrical Headquarters contact information.

Advertisement for 'Ye Old Bounty Weather Glass' by Kann's, featuring a weather glass illustration and promotional text.

Advertisement for Tony Sarg's Animated Surprise Book, featuring a book illustration and promotional text.

Advertisement for a rotary printing press and wooden garage, featuring illustrations and promotional text.

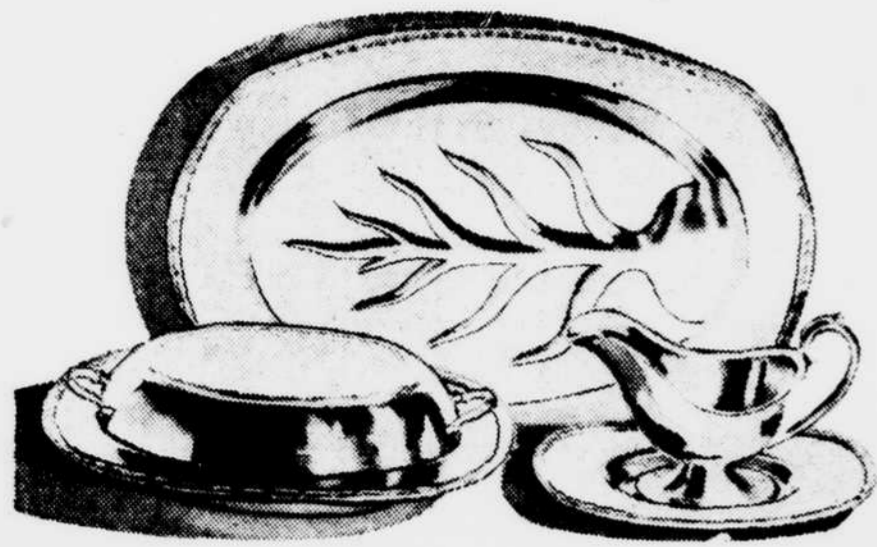


Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS TO SHOP FOR GIFTS



STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. TO
6:15 P.M.



WM. ROGERS SILVER-PLATED HOLLOW WARE

Andover Pattern, Originally \$9.00 ea.
—Important pieces of silver-plated hollow ware, the ones really essential to a well-appointed table... a miracle to find them at this price! Stunning Well and Tree platters, covered vegetable dishes with handled top, water pitchers, gravy boats.
Special \$5.00
(Plus 10% Federal Tax)
Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.

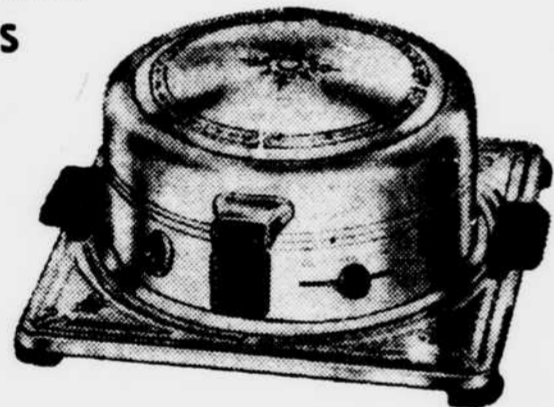
8PC. CHROME AND RUBY GLASS PUNCH SET

\$2.98
—For holiday entertaining... 2-qt. chrome holder with crystal insert, chrome-plated ladle and 6 ruby glasses.
Kann's—Street Floor.

ELECTRICAL GIFTS

\$9.95 AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRONS

\$6.95
—“Devonshire” pattern. Light signals when to pour batter and when waffles are ready to serve. Chrome-plated. Pure aluminum grids. Mahogany trim.
Kann's—Third Floor.



\$14.95 CHROME PLATED URN SETS \$12.95

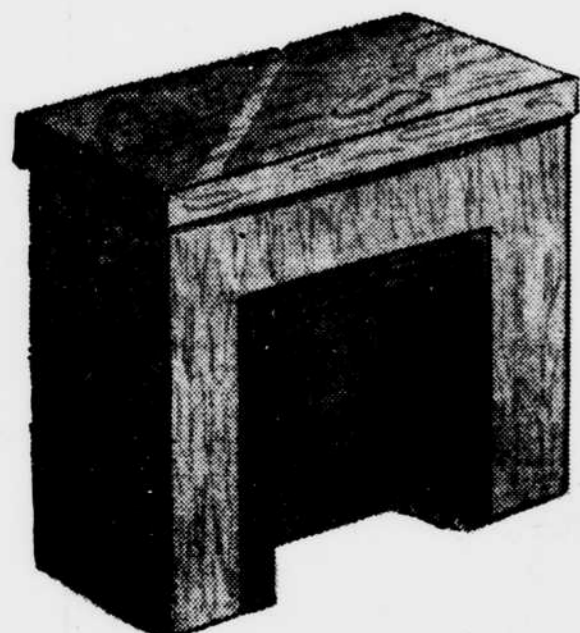
—Chrome-plated urn set, 4 pieces! Attractive etched design. 9-cup capacity electric urn with sugar and creamer and oblong, etched tray.
Kann's—Third Floor.

UNIVERSAL TOASTER \$3.50

—Toasts two slices at a time from large or small loaves of bread. Opening the bread rack turns the toast. Chrome plated.
Kann's—Third Floor.



CHRISTMAS MANTELS



Made of Heavy Kraftboard
\$1.98

—Simulated walnut finished Kraftboard fireplace mantel to stack Christmas gifts by and to hang Christmas stockings on. Surprise the kiddies with a “fireplace” in the living room.
Kann's—Third Floor.

Gift Tables

REGULARLY \$12.95—SPECIAL AT **\$10.99**

—Delightful little gift tables... Always acceptable... always useful! Genuine walnut and mahogany veneered tops with beautifully finished hardwood bases. Several period styles to select from.

LAMP TABLE
—Chippendale style Mahogany veneered top, gridded ends. All hardwood base.

2-TIER TABLE
—4-legged Federal style base. Ball and claw feet. Walnut veneered top.

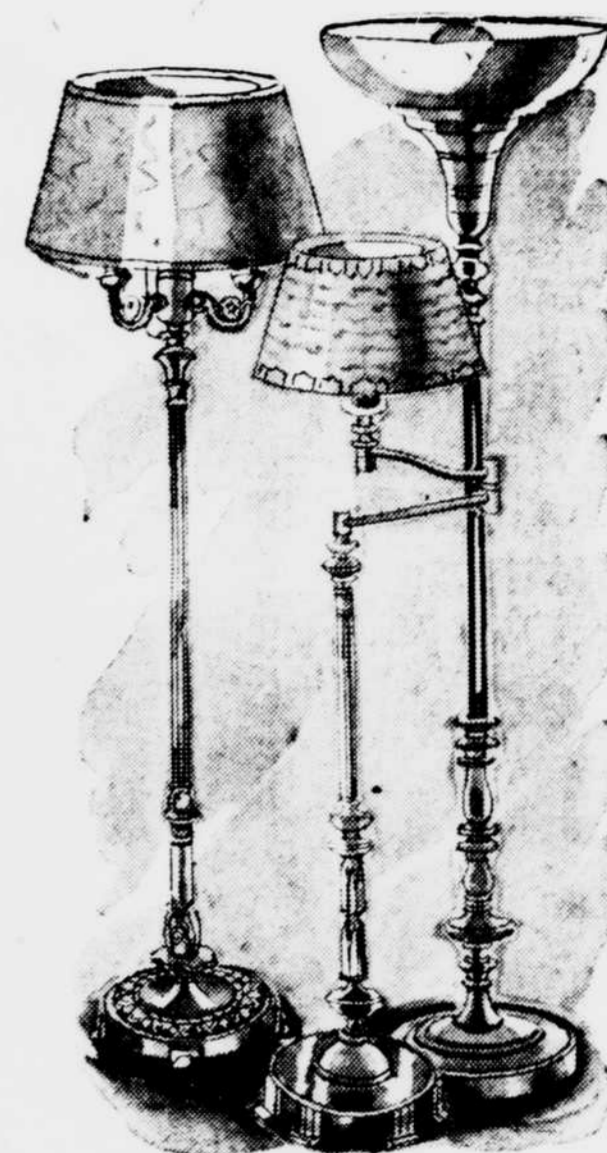
END TABLE
—Use in pairs. Mahogany veneered top, gridded ends. All hardwood base.

COMMODO STAND
—A beautiful piece to use between twin beds. Two spacious drawers. Walnut veneered top.

END TABLE
—with handy shelf base. Ball and claw style feet. Walnut veneered top.

COCKTAIL TABLE
—Chippendale style. Mahogany veneered top, glass insert.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



LAMPS TO GIVE! \$14.98

6-Way Reflector
Wide Spreading Torchiers
Double Swing Bridge
Complete with Shades
—Plain, fancy or onyx trimmed bases with ivory or bronze finishes. Pleated or tailored shades in rosewood, eggshell, beige or gold. All have indirect lighting. Torchiers have plain or decorated globes.
Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.

Chair Sale!

Several Styles **\$19.95**
Your Choice

—Practical beauty in a gift for the home! Deep, comfortable chairs for the whole family to enjoy. Wingback boudoir chairs, channel-back chairs and roomy club chairs... all handsomely upholstered.

Wingback Boudoir Platform Chair
—Heavy padded back and seat. Floral chintz in wine, blue, green and beige grounds. Pleated rounce.

Roomy Club Chair
—well constructed and handsomely covered in rayon and cotton tapestry and brocade in blue, green or wine. Upholstered arms and separate cushion.

Channel Back Chair
—Large, well-proportioned chairs with Queen Ann legs, also Barrel Back style, all covered with cotton damask.
Kann's—Third Floor.

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS \$5.95
—Fine mirrors for a beautiful home! Genuine plate glass. Upright, oblong or round shapes in attractive gold-finished frames.
Kann's—Third Floor.



53-PIECE SETS FINE HAVILAND CHINA... \$39.98

Open Stock Price, \$66.56
—Translucent china made in America by “Theodore Haviland.” Complete service for 8, including dinner plates, salads, bread and butters, soups, cups, saucers and serving pieces.
Kann's—Third Floor.

8-PIECE GLASS PUNCH SETS \$1.29

—This will come in handy for holiday eggnog parties... punch bowl and foot and 6 matching cups. Prismatic pattern.



Monday Only \$49.98 IMPORTED CHINA SERVICE For 12 \$29.98

—83-piece formal maroon border pattern in a complete service for 12. Fine translucent china. All necessary serving pieces.



7-PIECE LIQUOR SETS \$1.98

—Gold-trimmed liquor bottle and 6 matching glasses. An impressive set for holiday entertaining... An appreciated gift!
Kann's—Third Floor.





Make This a Merrier Christmas for Everyone

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO SHOP FOR GIFTS

STORE HOURS—9:30 A.M. TO 6:15 P.M.



BARE-LEG NYLONS!

NOT A SEAM IN SIGHT!

\$1.65

PAIR



—Have you seen them? Have you worn them? If not, there's a treat in store for you! They're the latest in Nylon hosiery fashions... made with a seamless leg that achieves a beguiling bare-leg appearance. Besides being very smart, there's the practical slant... no seams to keep constantly straight! Crystal-clear Nylon with cotton lisle tops for greater garter security. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

- Full-Fashioned Cotton-Top Nylons.....\$1.50
- 100% Nylons...\$1.75, \$1.95 • Ultra Sheers...\$2.25 to \$2.95

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

LAST 3 DAYS...

CHRISTMAS GIFT SLIPPERS MUST GO! BUY YOURS NOW AT

1/4 to 1/3 off

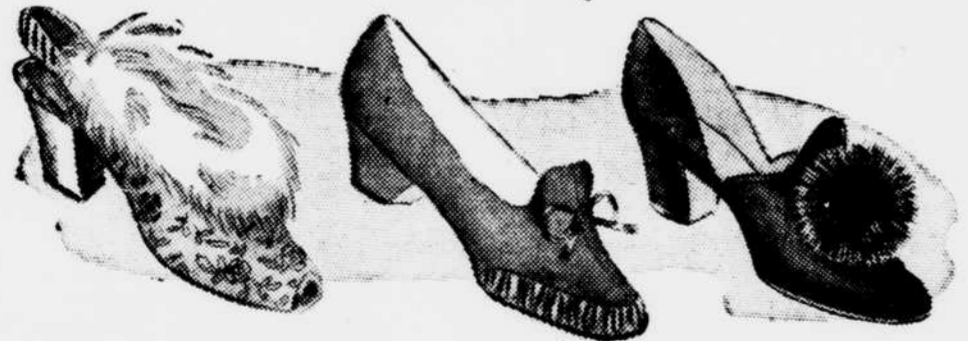


REG. \$1.19 STYLES...

79c

—Pretty, gifty slippers in any number of styles... D'Orsay's, mules, flaties! Rayon crepes and shiny rayon satins, cozy high-pile plush and other novelties! Bright colors! Sizes 4 to 9.

Street Floor



REG. \$1.39 STYLES...

99c

—Slipper successes of the season. Soft kidskin, rayon satin and rayon crepe... with flexible leather soles and cushion soles. Classic and novelty types. Grand color selection. Sizes 4 to 9.

Street Floor



REG. \$1.95 STYLES...

\$1.39

—Frivolous or plainly tailored styles for juniors and women! Furry trims, feminine mules, scuffs and D'Orsay's... leather and cushion soles. Merry array of colors. Sizes 4 to 9.

Fourth Floor

- Men's \$2.95 Warmly-Lined Booties.....\$1.95
- Men's \$1.95 Warmly-Lined Slippers.....\$1.39
- Men's \$1.39 Felt Slippers.....79c
- Women's \$1.39 and \$1.00 Felt Slippers.....79c

Kann's—Slipper Shops—Street and Fourth Floors

Lingerie Sale

SLIPS, GOWNS, PAJAMAS AND GOWN AND ROBE ENSEMBLES... NOW AT

1/4 to 1/2 off

—A not-to-be-missed event for women who delight in exquisite lingerie... who revel in beautiful fabrics, fine tailoring and lavish laces... who generously give the kind of gifts they long to keep for themselves! Styles and sizes for misses and women!

- 50 Gown-and-Robe Ensembles Were 3.95 Now 2.97
- 25 Gown-and-Robe Ensembles Were 5.95 Now 3.97
- 200 Slips Were \$1.19 Now 69c
- 125 Slips Were 1.69 Now 85c
- 100 Slips Were 2.00 Now 1.19
- 75 Slips Were 2.00 Now 1.39
- 85 Slips Were 3.00 Now 1.99
- 25 Slips Were 3.95 Now 2.97
- 21 Slips Were 5.95 Now 3.97
- 75 Gowns Were 1.69 Now 85c
- 95 Gowns Were 2.00 Now 1.39
- 120 Gowns Were 1.69 Now 1.29
- 25 Gowns Were 3.00 Now 1.99
- 40 Gowns Were 3.00 Now 2.29
- 18 Gowns Were 3.95 Now 2.97
- 60 Gowns Were 5.95 Now 3.95
- 8 Gowns Were 7.95 Now 5.00
- 14 Gowns Were 10.95 Now 7.99
- 18 Pajamas Were 2.95 Now 2.29
- 12 Pajamas Were 3.95 Now 2.50

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor.



Robes Reduced!

LOUNGING, HOSTESS AND TRAVEL ROBES

1/4 to 1/2 off

—The stuff women's dreams are made of... wonderful hostess coats with the dramatically simple lines of an evening gown, smartly tailored travel robes in discreet colors, all-enveloping robes of incredible lightness and warmth! Rayon suedes, satins, crepes, taffetas; cotton chenilles, corduroys, prints! Wrap-arounds and zippers! Many one-of-a-kind!

- 50 Robes Were \$1.99 Now \$1.49
- 25 Robes Were 5.99 Now 3.00
- 25 Robes Were 3.99 Now 3.00
- 75 Robes Were 5.95 Now 4.00
- 12 Robes Were 7.95 Now 5.00
- 20 Robes Were 10.95 Now 7.99
- 8 Robes Were 12.95 Now 9.97
- 6 Robes Were 16.95 Now 12.00
- 4 Robes Were 19.95 Now 14.95
- 2 Robes Were 25.00 Now 18.00
- 2 Robes Were 29.95 Now 19.95

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor.



Corset Sale!

FAMOUS MAKES! QUALITIES USUALLY \$7.50 TO \$16.50

- Warner's "LeGant"!
- "Stay-Up Top"!
- Mastercraft's "Hi-Mold"!
- American Lady's "Artist Model"!
- Artistic's "Artlastique"!

\$5

—Just look at the names above... every one is famous in the realm of corset fashions! And look at the values... see what you save! Don't let anything prevent your attending this sale Monday, for somewhere in the group is a lovelier figure for your gay holiday festivities! Expensive fabrics... in rayon yarns, cotton yarns, "Lastex" yarns.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor



TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 21, 1941.

Bears Are 1-4 Favorites to Trounce Giants Today for Pro Football Laurels

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

Hearty Laughter on the Carolina Coast

Down on the blustery coast of North Carolina with his Marines, Lt. Col. Harvey Miller must be enjoying a good laugh these days.

Sammy Angott was the latest N. B. A. champion to lick one of Uncle Mike's personal, private champions.

There are more difficult feats to accomplish than taking Jenkins apart, of course. In the first place, Lew was almost apart when he went into the ring.

Lt. Col. Miller has other reasons to feel properly proud of his N. B. A.'s scouting and rating system.

Conn, Overlin, Armstrong on N. B. A. List

It is true that Lt. Col. Harvey Miller wrote 1,374 altruistic letters since becoming affiliated with the N. B. A. and launching an all-out attack on Uncle Mike and what the colonel liked to call "that syndicate and monopoly."

With the help of the other members of the N. B. A. ranking body he called the turn on Billy Conn before the Pittsburgh Kid ever started his drive toward the light-heavyweight championship.

With pardonable pride, Lt. Col. Miller and his associates have claimed the discovery of Henry Armstrong as the logical No. 1 featherweight contender back in the days when it was held by Petey Sarron.

In MacPhail's Press Box High on the Roof

Add sports polls: Worst professional team of the year—A toss-up between the Philadelphia Phillies of the National Baseball League and the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Worst amateur team of the year—The between George Washington's football team, Maryland's basketball team and the Green Hornet and Lou Plummer, rasslers.

Dullest sports event—The annual winter baseball meeting in Chicago, starting a day after war was declared between the United States and the Axis powers.

Biggest individual disappointment—Lou Nova.

Biggest disappointment as a team—Cleveland Indians.

Biggest thrill—Sitting in Larry MacPhail's tent-like creation that passed as a press box high above Ebbetts Field and waiting for the high winds to blow 400-odd writers and telegraphers into the World Series spotlight.

Halas Bids Anew for a Pro Title

Just in case the reader isn't up on the big industrialists of the country, George Stanley Halas of Chicago is a jeweler, a laundryman, a real estate tycoon and, among other things, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears.

The last time the Bears went into a playoff, which was a year ago in Washington, they won over the Redskins, 73 to 0. Today they hardly figure to triumph by such a score, but the Bears should win.

Granting the Giants little or no chance, and assuming by the time one turns on his radio the score will be 20-0 in Chicago's favor, it still will be interesting to see how the Bears handle this year's Eastern foes.

A year ago the Big Bad Bears were angry at the Redskins because of some front-office fo-de-rol. As far as we know, Stout Steve Owen and Tim Mara of the Giants have been careful not to make the verbal mistakes of the Redskins' brain trust.

Now watch the Giants lick 'em!

U. C. L. A. Wins 30-27 Thriller From Florida on Late Points

Gators Fade After Compiling 20-6 Margin; Many Flashy Feats in Touchdown Parade

The Gators started off like a brush fire to build up a 20-6 lead and the fans resigned themselves to a walkaway.

Then the Bruins came out of their hibernation and pushed over 24 points before Florida could recover.

The Bruins had plenty of stars. Halfback Leo Cantor sparked the drives for the tying and winning scores with speedy, powerful line smashes and flashy end runs.

Fullback Ken Snelling's accurate kicking accounted for three extra points after touchdowns and the fourth-quarter field goal that proved to be the margin of victory.

Florida Registers Early. Florida drew first blood early in the game as Halfback Tommy Harrison passed to End Forrest Ferguson for 23 yards and a touchdown. Paul Eller, Florida's place-kick specialist, booted the extra point.

The Bruins retaliated quickly. They recovered a fumbled Florida lateral on the 5-yard stripe and Fullback George Phillips kicked the extra points on the touchdown on the second attempt. Snelling's conversion attempt failed.

Halfback Jack Jones threw a touchdown pass to End Carl Mitchell, good for 44 yards, in the second quarter. Eller failed to kick the extra point.

Florida drew first blood early in the game as Halfback Tommy Harrison passed to End Forrest Ferguson for 23 yards and a touchdown.

Cantor caught fire early in the third to spark a drive to the Florida 15. Waterfield again passed to

Grid Crown Duel Third Between Great Rivals

Each Has Triumphed In Series; Sellout Appears Unlikely

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—The National Football League's ninth annual championship playoff, delayed a week while the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers settled a dispute over the western division title, will take place tomorrow in Wrigley Field when the Bears meet the New York Giants, eastern titlists.

The prospect of unusually good weather for this time of the year brightened chances for a near-capacity crowd. If attendance hit the capacity 41,839 mark, the gates would gross \$154,018.70, with members of the finalist teams to get 70 per cent of the net.

But there still were tickets available today, unlike last week when all seats for the Bears-Packers play-off were snapped up within a half day after the sale opened. There were 10,000 Green Bay fans in the stands last Sunday, however, to swell the total, while not more than a scattering of New Yorkers chose to make the long trip west for this battle.

The supreme confidence of Bears' backers resulted in betting odds of 1-4 favoring the Chicagoans. A week ago the Bears were listed at 9-20 over the Packers, whom they defeated, 33-14.

The Giants, who held a brief workout this afternoon at Wrigley Field, pointed to the fact they were idle last Sunday and thus had two weeks to rest up and plot tactics for the championship game.

The Bears, though, recalled how the New Yorkers had two weeks to get ready for their final regulation game against the Brooklyn Dodgers only to lose to their cross-town rivals, 21-7.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, declared his team reached its peak against the Packers in the playoff but was uncertain as to whether that fine edge had been maintained this week. He scoffed at the confidence shown by fans in his boys, pointing out how they were set back, 16-14, by the Packers in midseason after winning five straight games. That was the only tilt the Bears lost this season.

"We had just won those five games by overwhelming scores, the owner-coach said, "and we couldn't tell anybody that the Packers might whip us. Everybody was certain we wouldn't lose a single game. You know what happened. We were outclassed for three quarters and lost."

This is the third time the Bears and Giants have met for the title since the interdivisional playoffs were instituted here in 1933. That first year the Bears won, 23-21, on great playing by Harold "Red" Grange. In 1934 they met again in the famous tennis-shoe contest, the New Yorker winning on an ice-covered field in the Polo Grounds, 30-13.

The Bears stood a chance of being the first team to win the title twice in a row since the playoff plan was adopted. They won last year's title match from the Washington Redskins, 73-0.

Lou De Filippis, Giants center, paid his \$50 fine—assessed for engaging in a slugging bee two weeks ago—to Commissioner Elmer Layden and made himself eligible for tomorrow's game. Even so, it was doubtful he would start. Coach Steve Owen of New York having decided during the suspension period to use the veteran Mel Hein.

Probable line-ups: Pos. New York. Chicago. L. E. Poolie. Plasmann. L. J. Bell. Helius. L. G. Sobin. Portmann. R. G. De Filippis. Duro. R. G. Younce. Fry. R. H. Howell. Sigal. R. E. Brown. Lunsford. R. H. Culp. Nolting. R. F. Lemmas. Gallahan. K. L. A. 6 7 10 13. Kickoff—2 p. m. (Washington time).

Special Cars Unlikely For Bowl Game Fans

The Nation's railroads yesterday told bowl game managers that because of wartime demands it was doubtful if special trains or cars could be provided to handle football crowds.

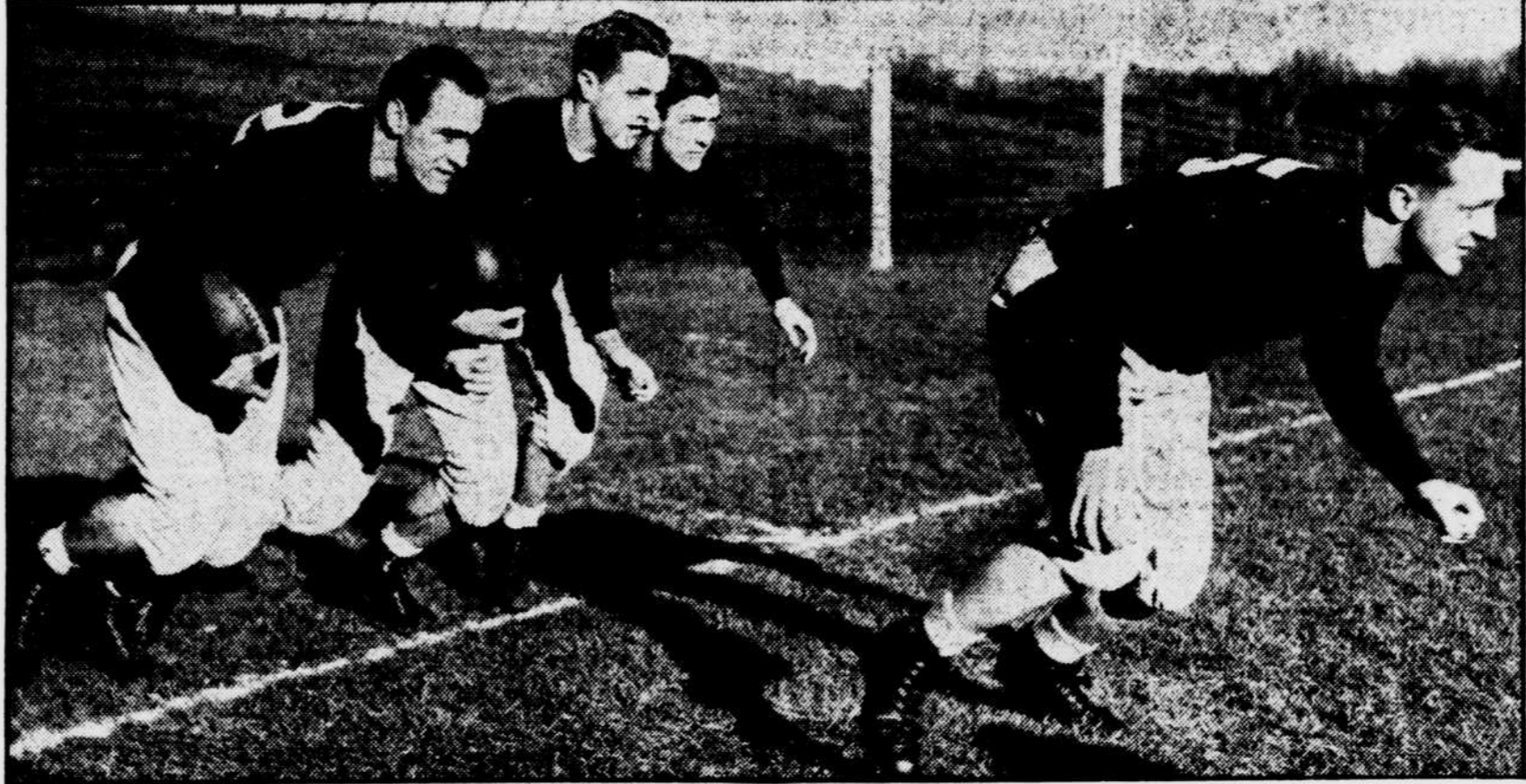
The advice was telegraphed by J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, to universities whose football teams are scheduled for bowl games.

Eastern Grid Stars Limber Up as They Look to Real Toil

It was a limbering up exercise at Tulane Stadium preliminary to scrimmage Monday at Biloxi, Miss.

Punting and passing were Bruce Smith, Bill Decorreant and Bill Dudley at left halfback positions; Bob Westfall, Ducey and Bill Smalz, at fullback; Thornley Wood and Len Krause at quarterback; and Bob Glass, Ed Coupee and Bill Geyer at right halfback.

Assistant coaches Dudley de Grut and Dick Hanley put the linemen through blocking practice and a dummy drill. The backs were in both single and double wing formations.



HEADACHE FOR WEST—Three backfield aces and a great blocking guard, who will play for the East against star gridders from the other side of the Mississippi in the Shrine game for the benefit of crippled children. Ralph Fife, guard, from Pitt, is leading the way and ball toters following him are Bill Dudley, Virginia; Bruce Smith, Minnesota, and Len Krause, Penn State. They were indulging in a workout at New Orleans, where the contest will be staged January 3.



BRINGS HIS 'BOOTS'—This is the name of the dog mascot Don Durden of Oregon State had in his arms when the Beavers left for Durham, N. C., to play Duke in the transplanted Rose Bowl game on New Year Day.

Angott Out to Make Title Pay Before He Risks It in Battle

Lightweight King Is After Overweight Bouts, Instead of Shot at Stolz

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Mike Jacobs' plan to have Sammy Angott defend his brand-new, exclusive lightweight championship against young Allie Stolz early in February didn't get very far today because Serious Sammy has other ideas—chief of which is to build up his bankroll.

The Louisville slugger collected only about \$5,000 for punching Lew Jenkins down the trail in Madison Square Garden last night. Now that he's boss, both Sammy and Manager Charley Jones figure the main thing is to look for the spots where the sugar is heaviest, rather than to risk the title immediately.

As a result, after picking up the puny pay check, Manager Jones countered Uncle Mike's proposal with a suggestion for one or more overweight wars for his dark-haired gladiator.

Montgomery Fight Likely. He named Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York Negro knockout specialist; Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane and Ex-147-pound Ruler Fritzie Zivic as opponents he wouldn't mind having his Sammy get to work with. After Angott gets a couple of pay days out of such shindigs, Jones would be willing to "put the line on the line with anybody who'd draw."

The chances of getting either Robinson or Cochrane in the near future looked about as bright as a blackout, however, since both are aiming at welterweight championship affairs before the winter's out. Robinson is slated to tangle with young Kid McCoy of Detroit January 16 and the winner (Robinson is the betting choice) gets a shot at Cochrane's crown in February.

While Jacobs mentioned only Stolz

Hudson Is Placed In 3-A in Draft

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 20.—Sid Hudson, 24-year-old righthander of the Washington Senators' mound staff, today was placed by his selective service board in 3-A classification, deferred because of dependents.

Hudson is unmarried, but supports his aged parents. He previously had received temporary deferment.

The young hurler has been with Washington two years and has chalked up 30 victories and the same number of losses.

Seniors Pick Chaves As Oregon State's Leader at Duke

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 20.—Eleven senior members of Oregon State's varsity football squad have selected Martin Chaves, a junior, to be their captain against Duke here in the Rose Bowl game January 1.

Chaves is regular right guard. Reason for this selection—a senior always has been selected to Coach Lon Stiner to handle the captain's duties before each game—is that Chaves will go into the Army Air Corps immediately after the contest.

The seniors asked Coach Stiner to choose Chaves because they wanted to do something for him before he left them. Chaves probably will not return to the Oregon State campus with the squad after the game. He comes from Baker, Ore., and is 21 years of age.

Bud Forrester, Oregon State publicity director, disclosed Chaves' selection here today.

Picard's 64 Golf In Rain Is Best At Harlingen

Nelson Stroke Back In \$5,000 Rio Grande Valley Tournament

HARLINGEN, Tex., Dec. 20.—Henry Picard ignored the driving rain today to rush home with a 1-under-par 31—33—64 in the first round of the Rio Grande Valley open golf tournament.

That was a stroke better than Toledo's Byron Nelson, who learned his golf in Texas and is former United States Open king.

The Harlingen course all but fell apart at the seams under the hammering of the touring pros, 25 of whom bettered par, which is 35—36. Picard, Oklahoma City professional, alighted on the soggy course for seven birdies and never went over par in the first day of the \$5,000 meeting. Nelson got as many birdies but his 32—33—65 included a bogie four at No. 5.

Demaret in Tie for Fourth. Lester Kennedy of Lynn, Mass., missed only on the fifth, where he wound up with a bogie. Picard, whose 31 was the lowest nine-hole score of the day was 5 under through the fourteenth and chipped two more strokes off par, one on the sixteenth and the other at No. 18.

Hogan Stands 26th. Ben Hogan, winner of the Vardon Trophy and the leading money winner of the year, was twenty-sixth in the standings with an even par 71. First round leaders:

Henry Picard, Oklahoma City, 31—33—64. Byron Nelson, Toledo, 32—33—65. Lester Kennedy, Lynn, Mass., 32—34—66. Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, 32—34—66. Joe Zarhart of Morristown, Pa., did just as well with a 32—33—67. Clayton Heaster, Charlotte, N. C., 33—34—67. John Geeston, Denver, 35—34—69. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Little Rock, 35—34—69. Frank Comisso, Rochester, N. Y., 33—34—69. Morris Gravatt, Johnston, Pa., 35—34—69. Ed Wyoski, Kewanee, Ill., 34—35—69. Ben Cline, Houston, 35—34—69. Roy Coffey, Hagerstown, Md., 35—34—69. Ky LeFlore, Miami, Okla., 35—34—69. Bud Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., 34—35—69. Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 33—37—69. Jim Burgess, Elmford, N. Y., 33—37—69. Jack Zimlin, Houston, 35—37—70. Jack Burke, Sr., Houston, 34—36—70. Henry Hansson, St. Louis, 35—36—70. Joe Burgess, Rockville Center, N. Y., 35—36—70. Charles Klein, Alton, Tex., 35—35—70. Fred Mendel, Houston, 35—35—70. Harry Cooper, Minneapolis, 33—37—70. A Denotes amateur.

South Is Shy Gridman As It Gets Ready To Battle North

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 20.—Now that the handshakes and introductions are out of the way, the football stars who will compete in the annual North-South classic December 27 are looking forward to a week of hard work.

The two squads took their first workouts today. The South team is shy one man, since Charley Greene, Tulsa tackle, gave up his position rather than risk an injury which might keep him out of the Tulsa-Texas Tech game in the Sun Bowl New Year Day.

The completed rosters follow: NORTH: Ends—Homer Keating, Detroit; Bill Friedman, Michigan State; Ray Jenkins, Cornell; Duane Pucen, Duquesne; Tackle—Walter Moeling, Pennsylvania; Jim Trimble, Indiana; Jack Cohen, Pennsylvania; Ed Lechner, Minnesota; Guards—Pete Wolf, Cornell; Gordon Paschall, Minnesota; George Fritz, Northwestern; Fritz Howard, Ohio State; Centers—Vince Basson, Detroit; Al Demora, Duquesne; Backs—John Halliburton, Ohio State; Tuffy Chambers, Northwestern; Jim Richardson, Massachusetts; Frank Maznick, Boston College; Jack McLean, Wake Forest; Fullback—Levan (Conn.); George Gonda, Duquesne; Andy Thomas, Temple; and Jim Carrier, Wesleyan.

SOUTH: Ends—H. C. Burnett, Harvard; Simpson, Georgia Institute of Tech.; Joe Blacklock, Clemson; Roland Goetz, St. M. College; George Fritz, Clemson; Bill Arnold, Mississippi State; Charles Dufour, Tulane; Guards—Hal Aldrich, Vanderbilt; Hal Jungmichel and Donald Coherner, North Carolina; Jim Headman, Auburn; Graves, Tennessee; and Bob Gude, Vanderbilt; Fullback—Lloyd Headman, Auburn; Harry Dunkle, N. C.; Johnny Butler, Tennessee; Jimmie Hopkins, and Merle Hays, Mississippi; Jack Crain, Texas; Abish Pritchard, V. M. I.; Dave Spencer, Davidson; and Preston Johnston, S. M. U.

Lyman, Coach of Line, Out at Nebraska

LYNCOLENE, Neb., Dec. 20.—University of Nebraska's Board of Athletics announced today that the contract of Roy (Link) Lyman as line coach of the football team would not be renewed for next year.

Lyman, a former Nebraska star tackle, came to the university as line coach in 1935 under Dana Bible, then head coach and athletic director. Lyman had spent several years as player and line coach in professional football, most of them with the Chicago Bears.

Munski to Defend Mile Title in Sugar Bowl

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 21.—Chauncey Simpson, Missouri backfield and track coach, is wearing a smile a yard wide.

It spread over his face when Army officials agreed to excuse John Arthur Munski from duty *long enough to run in the Sugar Bowl Invitation Mile at New Orleans December 28.

Simpson is Munski's old coach. He took the green Montana freshman and made him into one of the top collegiate milers in the country. He won the Sugar Bowl mile last year.

Free-Sub Rule Sure to Stand, But Coaches Urge One Curb

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—The Nation's football coaches will gather around the hearth here December 29 with at least seven rule proposals to mull over.

Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler of the University of Michigan, president of the National Football Coaches' Association, said today the Rules Committee meeting would open the annual three-day convention of the association. Coach Lou Little of Columbia is chairman of the rule debaters.

With an expected attendance of 500 coaches, discussions of the laws of the game are sure to permeate the hotel lobbies. The coaches may recommend changes to the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at a later meeting.

No Agitation for Repeal. The coaches' own year-old baby—the unlimited substitutions rule—is listed as topic No. 1. There has been scarcely any agitation for its repeal, but the coaches are seeking means of preventing a defensive team from holding up the play by substitutions at vital moments.

The perennial question of moving the goal posts up to the end of the playing field, where they once were, will be back again. The posts are now 10 yards beyond the final stripe. Encouragement of field-goal kicking is an argument in favor of moving them. Safety for players is an argument for leaving them where they are.

Another proposal would widen the goal posts and lower the bar to make the field goal easier. The bar is now 10 feet high, with 18½ feet between the posts. Success of the professional passing game again has brought up the question of whether colleges should allow the passer to throw from any

Signals Would Be Off

Florida's football players picked Lana Turner as the movie actress they'd most prefer to have in a huddle.

Inflieder to Remain Cop

Hal Willett, Savannah third baseman, has asked voluntary retirement. He prefers his new job as a motorcycle cop.

Louis-Buddy Baer Fight for Navy Relief Fund Promises to Be Big Success

Californian Is Only One to Get More Than Expenses

Jacobs Is Hard-Boiled Mogul Who Is Quiet About His Chariot

By GAYLE TALBOT, Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—With Joe Louis and Buddy Baer safely installed in their rural training quarters, Promoter Mike Jacobs is beginning to work up an impressive head of steam over the charity battle he is engineering between the ebullient champion and the tall Californian at Madison Square Garden the night of January 9.

Orders for choice seats at \$30 a copy are pouring into Mike's Broadway office and it appears likely the fund for the relief of naval families will receive a check for more than \$100,000 when the excitement subsides. The only other beneficiary will be Baer, with Louis receiving his training expenses.

"There ain't been anything like it since the old days," said Jacobs impressively, referring to his happy association with the late Tex Rickard back in the era of million-dollar fight gates. "You ought to see the names we're getting. We're getting names so big they ain't even in Who's Who."

Compares It to Opera.

"It's going to look like operating night at the opera, the way society's buying tickets. You know—like that golden horseshoe they got down there. Half of them won't know which is Louis and which is money is okay. Their checks don't bounce."

Mike was asked if he would prefer that the members of the working press dust off their dinner jackets for the occasion, and after due consideration he said:

"No, it would spoil the atmosphere."

Some have professed to see an incongruity in Mike's enthusiasm about a money-making venture in which he does not mean to share, but those who know the old ticket broker best realize he is absolutely on the level. He is a tough man about a dollar, ordinarily, and his rivals in the promoting business have accused him of keeping the top fighters in a form of bondage. Yet he has another side so soft that mostly he keeps it secret.

Has Cared for Orphans.

Childless themselves, Mike and Mrs. Jacobs have reared something like 28 children. Some were orphans—others were children of parents who were ill or otherwise unable to support them. Some of those brought up in Mike's home now are married and have offspring of their own. There are five kids romping around Mike's fabulous estate over in New Jersey now.

"Loaded them all in the car and took them into town to get ready for school the other day," Mike volunteered in one of his rare but proud references to the youngsters. "Cost me nearly \$100. That's a lot of dough."

As a matter of fact, \$100 isn't even pocket money to Jacobs. He is conceded to be a wealthy man, though he disagrees with every other breath that he's going to get rid of it before he dies.

"I ain't going to leave a lot of dough for people to fight over," he crumpled. "Tex had the right idea. He left close to a million dollars a year before he died, and he said he was going to spend it all. He came mighty near doing it, too."

Fond of His Gardens.

Next to the children, Mike is fondest of the flowers and vegetables and other products are given away. Nothing ever is sold or otherwise used to support them. Some of those brought up in Mike's home now are married and have offspring of their own. There are five kids romping around Mike's fabulous estate over in New Jersey now.

"Loaded them all in the car and took them into town to get ready for school the other day," Mike volunteered in one of his rare but proud references to the youngsters. "Cost me nearly \$100. That's a lot of dough."

There isn't anything we can't raise," he challenges. "I got gardeners that can raise any flower or rose you ever heard of. Why, we've got whole trees of roses that have to be dug up every winter and buried. We've got plants there ain't any others like them in the country."

Emmons, Smith Score In Special Events At Benning Traps

Too many members were out hunting yesterday for the Washington Gun Club to hold its announced all-around championship, so 25 target events were substituted. The postponed championship will be held early in January on a date yet to be announced.

Wind which sent targets flying in all directions kept down scores. George Emmons, R. J. Luttrell and R. D. Morgan tied for first place with 20 breaks each in the first event, with Emmons winning the shoot-off. The second shoot also ended in a tie, with Maj. W. F. Smith winning the shoot-off over Dr. A. V. Parsons and J. P. Jackson.

Summaries:

George A. Emmons	1st	24
R. J. Luttrell	2d	23
R. D. Morgan	3d	23
J. P. Jackson	4th	22
Dr. A. V. Parsons	5th	21
Wm. H. Green	6th	20
R. F. Lively	7th	19
J. B. Beaman	8th	18
J. Leitch	9th	17

Grand Circuit to Meet

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 20 (AP).—The annual meet of the stewards of the Grand Circuit, trotting and pacing's major loop, was called for January 10 in Indianapolis today by President C. W. Phellis.

Kentucky Horses Keep Papers Being Gifts

Kentucky race horses are more reliable than the sun. The Lexington Herald offers to give away its entire edition any day a Kentucky-bred horse doesn't win on some United States track. It hasn't lost yet.

Deer Is Dear as Court Refuses To Believe Hunter Is Liar

WARM SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 19.—M. M. Deffenbaugh saved his shirt-tail when he went on a hunting trip, but it cost him money.

Deffenbaugh protested that the yarn about the big one that got away was in reality a fish story—he just made it up to save his shirt-tail—a penalty prescribed by deer-hunters for a member of the party who misses a shot.

But the court decided it believed what it saw by the papers and assessed Deffenbaugh \$25 and costs.



BOLSTERING LIONS—Connie Tudin, crack center and winger, recently returned to the Washington Lions by Les Canadiens of the National Hockey League, ready for action against the Pittsburgh Hornets tonight at Uline Arena.

Jungle Moon's Spurt Tells in Waterford At Charles Town

Rancho's Girl Is Second Over Lauderdalekin; Fritz Scores Fine Win

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 20.—The Waterford Handicap, closing 1 1/2-mile feature of the Charles Town Jockey Club's 18-day session, gave the crowd of 10,000 a great thrill with J. Sands' Jungle Moon turning up the winner.

The race was keenly contested, with Jungle Moon coming with a great rush in the final eighth to win going away.

J. H. Richardson's Rancho's Girl, which alternated with Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time in setting the pace for a mile, bested L. L. Chambers' Lauderdalekin for the place.

The seven-eighths of the fifth saw M. MacSchwebel's Fritz move to the front early and exhibit great game-ness to hang on to win from seven opponents. He was the fifth consecutive favorite to score and netted his backers \$6.40.

Charles Town Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles. Sir L. (Carr) 3:40, 4:00, 4:40. Rancho's Girl (Richardson) 3:50, 4:30, 5:10. Fritz (Schwebel) 4:00, 4:40, 5:20. Lauderdalekin (Chambers) 4:10, 4:50, 5:30. Rough Time (Christmas) 4:20, 5:00, 5:40.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Jungle Moon (Sands) 2:40, 2:50, 3:00. Rancho's Girl (Richardson) 2:50, 3:00, 3:10. Lady Mowbray (Wright) 3:00, 3:10, 3:20. Rough Time (Christmas) 3:10, 3:20, 3:30.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Docket (O'Malley) 3:00, 3:10, 3:20. Rancho's Girl (Richardson) 3:10, 3:20, 3:30. Lady Mowbray (Wright) 3:20, 3:30, 3:40. Rough Time (Christmas) 3:30, 3:40, 3:50.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Sir L. (Carr) 4:20, 4:40, 5:00. Rancho's Girl (Richardson) 4:30, 4:50, 5:10. Fritz (Schwebel) 4:40, 5:00, 5:20. Lauderdalekin (Chambers) 4:50, 5:10, 5:30.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, allowance; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Rancho's Girl (Richardson) 2:40, 2:50, 3:00. Jungle Moon (Sands) 2:50, 3:00, 3:10. Lady Mowbray (Wright) 3:00, 3:10, 3:20. Rough Time (Christmas) 3:10, 3:20, 3:30.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, Waterford Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/2 miles. Jungle Moon (Sands) 2:40, 2:50, 3:00. Rancho's Girl (Richardson) 2:50, 3:00, 3:10. Lady Mowbray (Wright) 3:00, 3:10, 3:20. Rough Time (Christmas) 3:10, 3:20, 3:30.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$700, claiming; 2-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Docket (O'Malley) 3:00, 3:10, 3:20. Rancho's Girl (Richardson) 3:10, 3:20, 3:30. Lady Mowbray (Wright) 3:20, 3:30, 3:40. Rough Time (Christmas) 3:30, 3:40, 3:50.

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WARM SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 19.—M. M. Deffenbaugh saved his shirt-tail when he went on a hunting trip, but it cost him money.

Deffenbaugh protested that the yarn about the big one that got away was in reality a fish story—he just made it up to save his shirt-tail—a penalty prescribed by deer-hunters for a member of the party who misses a shot.

But the court decided it believed what it saw by the papers and assessed Deffenbaugh \$25 and costs.

Lions, Eagles Staging Only 2 Hockey Tilts Here This Week

Hornets Invade Uline's Tonight, Skaters Visit Riverside Friday

Only two ice hockey games are listed for local consumption this week, with the Washington Lions of the American League meeting the Pittsburgh Hornets tonight at Uline Arena at 8:30 o'clock and the Washington Eagles of the Eastern Amateur League facing the River Vale Skaters on Friday night at Riverside Stadium.

The Eagles also will view action today, battling the New York Rovers at Madison Square Garden, while the Lions' only other game of the week will be against the Barons on Saturday night at Cleveland.

Lions' Trudel Must Idle

Beaten by Cleveland and Buffalo in their last two appearances, the Lions will be performing against the Hornets tonight without the services of their leading scorer, sleek Lou Trudel, who also is setting the league scoring pace. Trudel is nursing a damaged shoulder.

Shut out 6 times in 22 games, including a 1-0 defeat by Buffalo here on Wednesday night, the Lions will be tangling with a team they twice have beaten. Washington has whipped Pittsburgh, 9-2 and 3-1, while dropping a 3-2 decision to the Hornets.

The Lions, who have won four games, lost seven and tied one on Uline Arena ice, will be favored over Pittsburgh. The Hornets are last in the league's Western division, which boasts such powerhouse clubs as Cleveland, Indianapolis and Hershey, while the Lions are third in the Eastern group.

Mackenzie to Take Holiday

Coach Redvers Mackenzie and Defense Art Lessard of the Eagles will entrain for Montreal after today's game at New York. Mackenzie will spend the Christmas holidays at his home, while Lessard is returning to the bedside of his mother, seriously ill following an operation.

Included among Pittsburgh standouts are rugged Pete Bessone and Mickey Blake. Defensemen Chuck Corrigan, Harry Currie and Lloyd Roubell, centers and Glen Birdson, Zack Clayton, Charlie Isames, Duke Boswell and Billy Woods.

After Friday's engagements the Rens will play a long string of games in the Mid-West and Rocky Mountain section.

Washington has a league game scheduled here on Christmas night with the New York Jewels in Brooklyn.

Brewers, Rens Settle Tie in Game Here Friday Night

Pat Kennedy, colorful referee, pulled the curfew on the teams after they had stormed through two five-minute extra periods.

The same players who thrilled the fans the last time will be back with the Rens. They include Willie Smith, center, captain; Puggy Bell, Duke Cumberland, Hilarity Woods, Zack Clayton, Charlie Isames, Duke Boswell and Billy Woods.

After Friday's engagements the Rens will play a long string of games in the Mid-West and Rocky Mountain section.

Washington has a league game scheduled here on Christmas night with the New York Jewels in Brooklyn.

Calf Roper Becomes Cowboys' Champ

SALINAS, Calif., Dec. 20.—Homer Pettigrew, calf roper and steer wrestler from Grady, N. Mex., has been proclaimed the national cowboy champion by the Rodeo Association of America.

Pettigrew compiled 5,027 points during the 1941 rodeo season to finish ahead of Duff Aber, Newhall, Calif. Fritz Truan of Salinas, last year's champion, was third.

College Ski Champions Set to Defend Titles

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Dec. 20.—Matters this season, representing 21 universities, will compete in the intercollegiate ski championships December 29 to January 1.

Ted Jull, secretary of the Sun Valley Ski Club, said Bobby Blatt of Montana and Janet Quinney of the University of Washington would defend their titles.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Slow Track at Tropical Park

BEST BET—CASH BASIS.

FIRST RACE—BOLD TURK, RUGGED ROCK, NOT YET. BOLD TURK raced well in his final at Bowie and he has trained sharply at Tropical. RUGGED ROCK appears to be nearing peak condition and he rates stout consideration. NOT YET showed fair form at Keeneland.

SECOND RACE—COUNT HASTE, FOUR EYES, DISTANT ISLE. COUNT HASTE was well backed in several of his New York attempts and he showed enough speed to warrant the support. FOUR EYES has speed and may rule the public choice. DISTANT ISLE may be hard to turn back.

THIRD RACE—WITNESS STAND, OLDWICK, ISLAMIS ISLAM. WITNESS STAND copped at Bowie just before shipping to Florida and if he will show the same speed he will be dangerous. OLDWICK will be a keen threat. ISLAMIS ISLAM is reported to be in the pink of condition.

FOURTH RACE—CASH BASIS, STROLLING IN, MILK FLIP. CASH BASIS has a smattering of class and if she is as fit as her workouts suggest she should trim this opposition with speed to spare. STROLLING IN is fairly consistent and a stout threat. MILK FLIP could be close up.

FIFTH RACE—TYRONNE, CUCKOO MAN, ROCK-MAKER. TYRONNE meets an evenly matched field, but the rail post position may give him the advantage, he needs. CUCKOO MAN has good form to recommend him. ROCK-MAKER should get up in time to show.

SIXTH RACE—TOTAL ECLIPSE, RODIN, JEZEBEL II. TOTAL ECLIPSE is a bit better than generally rated and could whip this opposition in handy fashion. RODIN improved his form in the fall and he will be tough. JEZEBEL II might save the short end.

SEVENTH RACE—DOUBLE B. VOTUM, WEISENHEIMER. DOUBLE B. raced well in Maryland and he may be able to defeat this opposition without much trouble. VOTUM has worked well at the local strip and he may be hard to lick. WEISENHEIMER will be dangerous if track is in bad condition.

EIGHTH RACE—BLUMERE, BLOCKADER, LEONARD TOWN. BLUMERE compiled a good New England record and he has as good a chance as any. BLOCKADER scored in his last at Bowie and he should be in the thick of it. LEONARD TOWN has shown good recent form.

'Angel,' Bruns Scrap To Finish Mat Tie Of Last Week

Women to Appear Again And Battle Royal Also Will Be Repeated

A riotous, rough-and-tumble mat card is in the offing tomorrow night at Uline Arena, where Promoter Gabe Ahearn is importing another Jack Pfeffer production for the customers.

Starting time for the first bout has been shoved back to 9 o'clock to accommodate late shoppers, and 10 per cent of the proceeds will be donated to The Stars Christmas toy fund.

Olle Olafson, bald, weird-looking Swedish "Angel," and handsome Bobby Bruns have been rematched in the feature bout as a result of last week's draw. Olle continued the attack after the final whistle according to Ahearn, even carried on the war in the dressing rooms.

Chief Bamba Tabu, allegedly one of the vanishing Americans who is taking a trifle longer than the brethren to disappear, is down for a match with Karol Krauser. The 1901 mat and finished second on his exploits, but Krauser is strictly a business guy.

Hanka Kavetzka, a Russian woman who scored a hit on last week's card, is back with another feminine performer identified only as Madame Lazonga. Mme Kavetzka struggled to a 15-minute draw with Zurska Burska in her initial appearance.

A battle royal among four contestants to be selected by the flip of a coin tops off the show. This field will be selected from the preliminary matches, which include King King Marshall vs. Pierre De Glane and Carlos Firpo vs. Adolph von Schacht.

Abe Simon, ponderous New York pugilist, and Ad Warren, former Duke boxing coach, will officiate.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Recent Rain Improves Upland Hunting, But Ducks Still Afford Little Sport

There was enough weather the past week end to satisfy the most discriminating wildfowler. There were many in the blinds, too, in spite of their better judgment and the protests of guides and almost without exception they shot limit bags.

Indications were that the break hunters had awaited for six weeks had come, but Sunday the wind veered to the northwest and the birds immediately returned to mid-channel waters to make the rails bigger and better than ever.

Right now there is little to lead one to believe any real ducking weather is in sight before the season is over.

There was, however, enough rain to make conditions almost ideal over most of Maryland and Virginia for upland hunters. Does were not to believe any real ducking weather is in sight before the season is over.

Remember that dollar you shoved across the counter to fish in a national forest stream this past summer? The monies received for those stamps is buying, in part, approximately 200 northern deer for restocking those Virginia areas where additional brood stock is needed.

This work is a continuation of the restoration program through which hundreds of deer have been released in most every section of the Old Dominion. It is responsible for the greatly increased population, which, within the next year or two, will bring good sport for those hunters who find their fun following the four-footed track.

Frank Bentz, Maryland Inland Fisheries, estimates 3,500 more anglers are trout and bass seekers this season than in 1940. This was quite an increase when many of the State's most ardent anglers were in or on their way to draft camps.

Furthermore, Maryland's small army of anglers agreed they had better accept it was too easy to evade. When one remembers the low, clear waters that trout anglers fished over most of the season it proves the success of stocking large fish in controlled waters.

The better bass fishing was due directly to the low, clear waters in the Potomac, this condition permitted fishermen access to areas which had not been fished in years and there were approximately 128 fishing days out of a possible 140, a season such as anglers had not known for a great while.

Most important of the post-season observations of the commission was the distinct improvement in the conduct of trout fishermen, which Bentz says is a direct result of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock, an organization which was conceived and brought into being during the spring of 1939 on the banks of a Maryland trout stream and since has spread over much of the country.

Members pledged creels always less than the law allows and within the bounty of nature. Because they kept their pledge there probably will be a change next season in the regulation requiring the angler to count in his limit those fish too small to keep.

Few anglers have observed this because it was too easy to evade. Some did so for the reason they preferred large fish, but most because it was possible to have much more fun if the majority of trout were returned. Anyway you look at it, this law is better off the books.

Maryland trout streams are over the dangerous stage, but there is so small a carryover Albert Powell and his stocking crew are going to need every possible day between now and April 15 to get them back to near normal. An open winter will help turn the trick for there is an excellent stock in the hatcheries for planting.

Concensus at Tropical (Fast).

By the Associated Press.

- 1—Rugged Rock, Bold Turk, Toast.
- 2—Count Haste, Four Eyes, Jumpy.
- 3—Witness Stand, Newfoundland, Islam's Islam.
- 4—Boredom, Sun Triad, Hornblende.
- 5—Cuckoo-Man, Hornblende, Star of Padula.
- 6—Rodin, Total Eclipse, Army Song.
- 7—Weisenheimer, Roman Hero, Votum.
- 8—Leonardtown, Jan One, Solatium.

Best bet—Cuckoo-Man.

Tropical (Good).

By the Louisville Times.

- 1—Toast, Bogert, Symphon.
- 2—Ocean Line, Four Eyes, Spalpeen.
- 3—Oldwick, Witness Stand, Newfoundland.
- 4—Periphery, Sun Triad, Milk Flip.
- 5—No Sir, Highscape, Star of Padula.
- 6—Total Eclipse, Dusky Fox, Rodin.
- 7—Sherron Ann, Roman Hero, Al-Jack.
- 8—High Finance, Bluemere, Blockader.

Best bet—Total Eclipse.

Tropical Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Bold Turk (no boy) 116. Symphon (no boy) 113. Boredom (no boy) 110. Bag Cold (Moyna) 107. Indian Penny (Christina) 104. Illinois Boy (no boy) 101. Miss Winkle (Luce) 98. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 95. Best Quality (Cruckshank) 92. No Sir (McCreary) 89. Highland Rock (Day) 86. Cautivo (Dallio) 83. Sir Gibson (McCreary) 80.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Tom L. (Lester) 116. Ocean Line (Stout) 113. Four Eyes (Laurich) 110. Lucka Venture (Delara) 107. Heavy Task (Bevly) 104. Disappointment (no boy) 101. Jumpy (McComb) 98. Spalpeen (McComb) 95. Rumson (no boy) 92. British War (Kinison) 89. Gentrice (Brenn) 86. Count Haste (Stout) 83.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Casual Play (Gardner) 116. Gem W. (no boy) 113. Or Ben (McComb) 110. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 107. Long Hope (Moyna) 104. Klood (no boy) 101. Royal Dollar (Struckler) 98. Orlan (Schmidt) 95. Newfoundland (Kepler) 92. Grand Star (no boy) 89. Anonymous (Meyrell) 86. Jockey (no boy) 83. Anonymous (Bevly) 80. Spalpeen (McComb) 77. Unbattered (Daniels) 74. xWar Melody (Day) 71.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Sun Triad (no boy) 116. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 113. Cash Basis (no boy) 110. Finlay Torped (no boy) 107. Stronlin (no boy) 104. Primus (Dolan) 101. Mike M. (no boy) 98. Beau Brannon (no boy) 95. Prince of Wales (no boy) 92. Silver Tower (Moore) 89. Grandeur (no boy) 86. Top Call (no boy) 83. Grandeur (Stout) 80.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. xTyronne (Bates) 116. xBallind (no boy) 113. xLucky Sweep (Dallio) 110. Rock Maker (no boy) 107. xCommodore (Struckler) 104. xChalmers (Torrey) 101. No Sir (Schmidt) 98. xDeaf Yankee (E. Smith) 95. xDeaf Yankee (L. Smith) 92. xHighscape (no boy) 89.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Ducky Fox (no boy) 116. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 113. Army Song (no boy) 110. Total Eclipse (Kepler) 107. xHighscape (no boy) 104. Total Eclipse (Kepler) 101. xOpen show (Day) 98. xDeaf Yankee (L. Smith) 95. xDeaf Yankee (E. Smith) 92. xHighscape (no boy) 89.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Hazel F. (Luce) 116. Alped (no boy) 113. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 110. Compendator II (no boy) 107. Weisenheimer (Brenn) 104. Roman Hero (Skelly) 101. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 98. All Even (no boy) 95. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 92. xJust Ticker (Brenn) 89. War Victim (Kinison) 86. Military Girl (no boy) 83. xClarity (no boy) 80. Cloudy and sood.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles. Leonardtown (no boy) 116. Jumpy (no boy) 113. No Sir (no boy) 110. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 107. Highland Rock (no boy) 104. High Finance (Pagan) 101. xDeaf Yankee (L. Smith) 98. xDeaf Yankee (E. Smith) 95. xDeaf Yankee (L. Smith) 92. xDeaf Yankee (E. Smith) 89. xDeaf Yankee (L. Smith) 86. xDeaf Yankee (E. Smith) 83. xDeaf Yankee (L. Smith) 80.

NINE RACE—Purse \$1,000, allowance; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Ducky Fox (no boy) 116. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 113. Army Song (no boy) 110. Total Eclipse (Kepler) 107. xHighscape (no boy) 104. Total Eclipse (Kepler) 101. xOpen show (Day) 98. xDeaf Yankee (L. Smith) 95. xDeaf Yankee (E. Smith) 92. xHighscape (no boy) 89.

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Hazel F. (Luce) 116. Alped (no boy) 113. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 110. Compendator II (no boy) 107. Weisenheimer (Brenn) 104. Roman Hero (Skelly) 101. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 98. All Even (no boy) 95. Bumpy Torped (no boy) 92. xJust Ticker (Brenn) 89. War Victim (Kinison) 86. Military Girl (no boy) 83. xClarity (no boy) 80. Cloudy and sood.

Many Flags Floated Over Hawaii Before Stars and Stripes

Three Powers Occupied Islands Prior to U. S. Annexation in 1898

By Wide World News.
HONOLULU, Dec. 20.—British, Russian, French and Hawaiian flags rippled above Hawaii for a brief century of history before the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes in 1898 over the protest of the Japanese.

First came the British flag, planted on the islands by Capt. George Vancouver.

Then the Russians erected a fort on Kauai Island, bringing 200 Eskimos to the tropics from Alaska in 1816. With the Russians was a German missionary—long before the expression came into existence. He was a secret German officer, Dr. Georg Amo Scheffer, who commanded the erection of the fort and passed as a naturalist.

Officer Shot Up Town.
About the first shooting in Hawaii by outsiders was by "Madcap" Lt. John Percival of the U. S. S. Dolphin in 1826.

Angered by the refusal of officials and missionaries to allow Hawaiian women aboard his vessel, he shot up the former capital of the islands, Lahaina, on Maui. Missionaries protested to Washington and his promotion was held up.

Admiral Lord George Paulet landed British troops in 1843 and occupied the islands for 180 days. Capt. Lawrence Kearny, commanding American naval officer after whom the destroyer Kearny was named, arrived in the islands as Admiral Paulet was negotiating a treaty to make Hawaii British and protested vigorously. His protest brought Admiral Richard Thomas, commander of the British squadron, who ordered Lord George to haul down the Union Jack and run up the Hawaiian flag.

French Troops Landed.
French troops landed in 1847 and occupied the islands for seven days because of religious and treaty difficulties. They shot up Fort Oahu and sailed off with the private yacht of King Kamehameha the Third.

The American flag was raised provisionally in 1893 when a revolution overthrew Queen Liliuokalani. Thereafter United States troops, on their way to Manila, landed and the American flag was raised permanently in 1898 while the Japanese Admiral Tojo, aboard the man-of-war Naniwa, protested vigorously with a written note.

Puebla Gives View Of Colonial Mexico

PUEBLA, Dec. 20.—Only 84 miles from Mexico City and connected by a paved highway, Puebla is one of the most beautiful places in all Mexico, the entire city being virtually one huge museum of Colonial Mexico. The city is famous for its beautiful handmade pottery and tiles, made in the style of the old Talavera pottery of Spain.

On the way to Puebla one may take a delightful short side trip to Tlaxcala, a state capital, and a very interesting and colorful small city. Near Puebla, the road passes through Cholula, known for its remarkable churches and particularly one which is built atop an ancient pagan pyramid.

On the drive from Mexico City to Puebla, the highway climbs through beautiful pine-wooded mountains of 10,000 feet above sea level, and then drops down to the level floor of the fertile valley in which the city of Puebla rests. On this trip one passes close to the famous volcanoes—Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl—perpetually capped with snow.

Near Puebla is the remarkable Church of Santa Maria Tonantzintla, completely covered with decorative glazed tiles. Against a setting sun, the effect is one of spectacular beauty.

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California Fights Ban On Normal Activities

By the Associated Press.
SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 20.—Both houses of the California Legislature urged the Secretaries of War and Navy today to follow the example in England and restore all normal activities and sporting events "as much and as soon as possible" to keep up public morale.

The resolutions recorded the Legislature as requesting a lifting of the ban which brought cancellation of such California events as the Rose Bowl and East-West football games and the rich winter horse racing program and restoration of normal activities to the fullest extent possible.

The Legislature has been called into special session because of the war emergency.

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WELL-PRESERVED SHRINE—The Hermitage, near Nashville, the home of Andrew Jackson, where the seventh President died in 1845. The furnishings, just as Jackson left them, are preserved, even to his dueling pistols, liquor glasses and dressing gown. In the "carriage house" stands the original coach used by the President in his journey to Washington. Both Jackson and his wife are buried in a corner of the flower garden.

Parallel Technique Speeds Learning to Ski, Loosli Holds

Chateau Frontenac Instructor Claims Pupils Advance More Rapidly

QUEBEC, Province of Quebec, Dec. 20.—The sportsman will find both at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, was born in Lausanne, Switzerland. He has been skiing since he was 3 years old and teaching skiing since he was 20. An all-round athlete, he was in the Swiss four-oared shell that won the 1924 Olympic title at Paris. In his younger skiing days he won more medals and cups for jumping, cross-country and downhill competitions than he knows what to do with. While at St. Moritz, he had to teach French movie stars to ski in one week, and it was then he first realized the need for quick instruction.

Mr. Loosli's parallel skiing technique, designed to take the drudgery out of the ski tyro's life, has already established itself as a major contribution to the sport.

Mr. Loosli's method has provided a lively controversy which reaches a climax with the publication of his book, "Parallel Skiing." The method reduces radically the instruction time hitherto deemed normal. Mr. Loosli thinks of parallel only as a natural development of the older ski technique.

Throughout the ski seasons of 1928, 29 and 30, Banff and almost all of Alberta felt Mr. Loosli's boards. In 1932 he put Muskoka (Ontario) on skis—skis that he made himself from logs split by hand. Four years later the Canadian Amateur Ski Association engaged him to develop the new Georgian Bay territory, surveying, cutting trails, teaching. In 1937 the Toronto Ski Club (largest in the world) called him, and it was there that he developed parallel skiing.

As Mr. Loosli records it in his own words: "I took a class of 12 beginners and divided it into two groups. The less proficient I started to teach parallel, the other six I continued to teach the snow-plow system. To my surprise, after four hours the first group could ski as well as the second, and by the next day, with two more hours of instruction, they had surpassed them. When at the end of the first week the snow-plow people could no longer go on the same hills with the others—then I knew I had something."

Mr. Loosli continued to teach the snow-plow system to the greater number that wanted it, but he experimented with parallel whenever he could, with groups of all ages.

The Traveler's Notebook

Some Advice on Skiing Off Florida's Shores; Fate Cuts Short Campaign to Lure Vacationists to a Charming Land

By JACQUES FUTELLE, Travel Editor.

The thrill of wintertime skiing lies far south as well as north, the decision hanging between the blue-green waters off the palm-fringed shores of Florida and slopes that already have turned white in a number of American resorts near the Canadian border. And should the snow sports fan temporarily turn his back on his favorite crisp fare, he will find it easy to acquire grace and locomotion in the southern version of Christies, stem turns and other tricks.

A bit out of his element, the snow skier picks up the intricacies of the water version quickly. Lloyd Jordan, flight steward at Miami, tells fellow employees of the Eastern Air Lines, which taps both the snow and the sun country. The cash outlay for equipment is relatively heavy—something the bulk of white-collar travelers would prefer to budget, rather than dash out and buy—although two boards, about 7 feet long and weighing 8 pounds each, and a light, strong tow rope 75 feet long, is all one needs in addition to a bathing suit, if you can depend on a friend to supply and drive a speedy, maneuverable boat.

The novice water skier adjusts his feet into the strong yet pliable rubber bindings on dry land and shuffles into the water, but veterans, according to Mr. Jordan, consider this practice a bit on the sissy side and prefer to don the runners in deep water. Only practice imparts his feet into the strong yet pliable rubber bindings on dry land and shuffles into the water, but veterans, according to Mr. Jordan, consider this practice a bit on the sissy side and prefer to don the runners in deep water. Only practice imparts

"Remember also these points: Keep your weight slightly to the rear of center. Lean a bit back. Keep your knees bent and working somewhat as shock absorbers to compensate for the uneven surfaces of the water, such as the boat's wake. Set now? Let'er rip."

The Chamberlin, the famous Tidewater, Va., resort hotel recently acquired by the Navy Department, has notified Washington travel representatives that no civilian bookings will be taken for after December 31. After that date, it will be available only to service men, and their families.

In the travel mail bag came a letter bearing a three-cent United States stamp. Automatically it was ripped open, without attention to its place of origin. It gave notes on a delightful land that had not been blacked out by the European war, and telling of plans to attract more tourists, it said:

"1. We're carrying on a strong promotional campaign.

"2. We can lend you some grand colored movies.

"3. Tourists keep coming in numbers.

"4. There is plenty of room in our hotels.

"5. Travel between the islands is hisy.

"6. Air services to and between the islands have been greatly increased."

Curiosity impelled a glance at the cancellation date on the envelope. It was December 4, three days before Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor. "Tourists keep coming in numbers. plenty of room . . . air services greatly increased." The promotional letter came from Hawaii, and it closed: "Mele Kalikimaka a me aloha Makihiki Hou" meaning, "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

The immediate area around the dam at Boulder, Colo., into the depths of which tourists could go with guides before the emergency became critical, has been closed to visitors for the duration. The recreational area, however, remains open for fishing, camping and boating—the latter under strict supervision.

In line with this development, Interstate Transit Bus Lines have cancelled all tours, and effective as

More Than 300 Yachts Aiding Coast Guard In Defense Work

Number Is Expected To Be Doubled Soon; Serve on All Coasts

More than 300 cabin cruisers, fishing craft and yachts forming a unique part of this country's inshore line of defense, are now on active duty with the Coast Guard as a portion of its new Reserve, Coast Guard headquarters disclosed here yesterday.

Officials estimated that "within the very near future" the 312 converted craft guarding Atlantic and Pacific coast lines as well as the Gulf of Mexico and Great Lakes would be doubled in number.

Before the outbreak of the war the service had commissioned approximately 270 yachts and small commercial craft for 24-hour duty at vital defense areas. Since December 8, however, the Reserve program has been stepped up considerably.

In addition to these Reserve vessels, a large number of the more than 4,000 boat owners forming the non-military Coast Guard Auxiliary, have been giving valuable assistance to Federal authorities, according to the headquarters announcement. Many auxiliary members have volunteered their boats without compensation, and in some instances boat owners have remained with their craft in full regular Coast Guard personnel could be placed on board.

District Owners Lauded.
Officials cited the "outstanding" performance of several Washington yachtsmen, who, without prior instructions, placed their boats on patrol of important bridges crossing the Potomac River the night after war was declared against Japan. Later in the week the yachts were relieved by reserve vessels rushed here from Chesapeake Bay.

At the present time three Reserve boats—two of them converted yachts and an ex-fishing trawler—are guarding the Potomac bridges. Coast Guard headquarters points out that all boats have been volunteered by their owners and there has been no need of commandeering craft as was reported from the West Coast in the opening days of the war. Some yachtsmen have even offered their boats as outright gifts to the Coast Guard and Navy.

With President Roosevelt's signature on a bill Tuesday authorizing the Navy to accept such yachts as gifts, the two services are now considering offers already received, officials said.

Help With Recruiting.
In addition to volunteering their boats, auxiliary members are rendering valuable assistance in the recruiting of Coast Guard enlisted men. One of the most active businessmen, a member of a Michigan auxiliary flotilla, who set up a recruiting office in his place of business. In one day 400 men applied and were sent to recruiting offices in that city.

Headquarters said reserve enlistments through the country are averaging 100 a day.

The Reserve, not yet a year old, is patterned closely after the Naval Reserve. It was explained, and is open to qualified citizens between the ages of 17 and 64. Commissions to the rank of lieutenant commander are provided for, in addition to warrant, chief warrant and regular enlistment personnel.

Officials explained the Reserve had provisions for both regular and temporary members. Regulars are being taken on for the duration of the war, while the temporary membership, usually for a year at a time, is open to those owners who enroll with the boats.

The auxiliary, which originally was organized under the name of Coast Guard Reserve, but changed with the creation of the military reserve, is more than two years old.

Tourists 'Collect' Mobile's Old Buildings

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 20.—Many old public buildings, some of them reflecting the influence of French and Spanish rule in Mobile, are among the points of interest for tourists visiting the city. Together with old houses, these venerable public buildings make Mobile a treasure store for those who like to view the relics of years long gone.

One of Mobile's most cherished old buildings is the first courthouse and jail, a quaint structure. The old courthouse was saved from the wrecker a couple of years ago when the Historic Mobile Preservation Society stepped in at the last minute and purchased it for a museum. It has been restored to its original appearance and is a very interesting relic of early Mobile.

Abandoned long ago in favor of more spacious quarters is the old Mobile customhouse, which carries on its massive gates graphic proof of its antiquity. United States shippers incorporated in the design of the gates bear only 21 stars, revealing that 27 States have been admitted to the Union since the gates were erected. The old customhouse now is used by the Mobile Chamber of Commerce and several business concerns.

Bolivia is warning tourists and travelers not to take into the country any matches except those legally authorized for sale in Bolivia. The Bolivian Match Monopoly has also banned all automatic lighters, according to a notice issued at La Paz.

\$1,000,000 Tunnel to Shorten Continental Divide Route

DENVER, Dec. 20.—Work is scheduled to start this month on the million dollar tunnel on U. S. Route 6, near Denver, following letting of a contract for a mile-long bore near the summit of Loveland Pass.

The tunnel, when put into service, will reduce by two miles the distance over the pass, which borders the great Denver Mountain Parks and make it easier to keep the trans-continental route open during winter months. At present the road crosses the Continental Divide at an altitude of approximately 12,000 feet. The tunnel will be 1,000 feet lower.

U. S. Route 6, extending from Eastern Massachusetts to Southern California, passes through and over one of the most spectacular sections of Colorado.

It is a matter of record that two cross-continent routes through Denver have been closed to traffic only three times in four years. And in these remote instances travel was impeded because of poor visibility. Snowfall in the Denver mountain playgrounds, because of a combination of altitude and latitude, is light and "feathery." Because of its fine texture and absence of moisture, it is easily removed by the ever-present highway patrol, equipped with the most modern of machinery for the purpose. These devices keep the mountain roads sweet clean regardless of the depth of snowfall. Another factor contributing to the smooth, safe travel across to Rockies in the winter is the fact that there is a minimum of drifting because, ordinarily, "when it snows it just snows," and blizzards are uncommon. Accordingly the task of the highway patrol is not the formidable problem that the persons of the plains States imagine.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

A HOLIDAY FEAST FOR EYES AND SPIRIT

This healthful resort will be all dolled up for Christmas. Twinkling lights and tinsel evergreens . . . with bright holly and mistletoe the motif on the Boardwalk and avenue! Your Yuletide won't be complete unless you and your family are here . . . absorbing the rich sunshine and fresh ozone . . . sunning in a beach or deck chair . . . rollerchairing, cycling or promenading the Boardwalk . . . riding, skating, golfing . . . enjoying the warm hospitality of your hotel . . . from before Christmas through the exciting New Year's celebration!

Early reservations are suggested.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

A FULL WEEK BY THE SEA \$42.50 PER PERSON

(2 in a room with bath)

Includes 3 delicious meals a day, large outside room with twin beds and bath, use of indoor salt-water pool, 1 treatment in Health Institute, bus transportation to and from station. May begin any time during the holidays.

*\$45 per week (one in a room). Also special 2 and 3 day all expense rates.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SUPPER DANCE \$5 per person

THE AMBASSADOR Atlantic City

Bennett E. Touley, Managing Director.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

BARGAINS!!
Hotel Monterey West Palm Beach, Fla.
European Plan Rates from Single \$11.00 a week Double \$17.50 a week For Free Booklet

LAKE WORTH, FLA.

AN OPPORTUNITY! VISIT THE FINEST GULF STREAM HOTEL Lake Worth, Fla., Palm Beach Area. Accredited. Excellent for Dec. and Jan. Rates about one-half in Dec. Write for Booklet.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

THE FLEETWALK MIAMI BEACH'S BEST HOTEL. European Plan Rates from \$10.00 a week. Continental Breakfast. Special Weekly Rates. Free Parking.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

THE TIDES 1218-1318 ST.

Vacation Perfection
Skytop solarium, cocktail bar, Rainbow Room with famed Kasper dining. Surf bathing from your room.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

NEW YORK CITY.

Hotel PARK CHAMBERS 58th St. and Sixth Ave. It Costs No More For BETTER LIVING!
Near Central Park . . . Convenient to 5th Ave. Radio City Shopping . . . Amusement & Theatre Districts.

SINGLE, \$3—DOUBLE, \$4 SUITES, \$6

Special Weekly Rates
New York City, N. Y.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

SKI... MONT TREMBLANT

The picturesque village of snow and skiing nestled at the foot of the highest Laurentian mountain offers:

- Aerial chair lift (4300 ft.) and Alpine lift (3600 ft.) + 40 miles of well-groomed down-hill trails, gentle slopes for beginners + Cross-country trails + Ski School directed by world-famous Hans Falkner + Skating rink + Sligh slides + The dancing at the Chateau Des Voyageurs + Excellent cuisine + Informal night life of dancing, ping-pong, bridge, gin rummy + Continental atmosphere, Rates \$4.50 to \$12 a day, with meals + (American dollar worth \$1.10). Restricted clientele.

MONT TREMBLANT LODGE MONT TREMBLANT, P. Q. CANADA 90 miles north of Montreal Winter Season December 15—April 15

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

IN FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

In the very heart of friendly Fort Lauderdale . . . convenient to the Beach, Theatre, Shops, Solarium and Games on the Roof. Splendid cuisine in the Cocktail Room. Steam Heat. Restricted Clientele. Privileges at the famous SEA RANCH Hotel and Cabana Club. Write for Carl G. Sherman, Res. Mgr. for reservations. E. E. Don, Owner.

GOVERNORS' CLUB HOTEL

P. O. Box 184, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Associated with the SEA RANCH HOTEL and CABANA CLUB

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Mr. S—needs a rest...

Being a wise Santa, he comes to the 'Shore for Christmas—stays over New Year's—and being a good Santa, he brings Mrs. S—and the family with him.

ATLANTIC CITY

Special holiday programs and New Year's Eve celebrations

DENNIS • MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM SEASIDE • TRAYMORE • BRIGHTON CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL • CLARIDGE

* SELECT CLIENTELE *

Mail Coupon for Color-Photo Booklet, also Vitamins Folder "Quotes on Health" to Mayor Thomas D. Fogarty, Jr. City Hall, Atlantic City, N. J., Room 119.

Name _____
Address _____
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RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Prepare Now! for a WINTER VACATION

ATLANTIC CITY

- Only Beachfront Koshar Hotel with HOT cold sea water bath
- Malamut food-famous for 3 generations, prepared in strict accordance with dietary laws, under personal supervision of Rabbi Mosheh Shapiro
- NEW YEAR'S EVE GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
- MIDWINTER SUPPER * NOVELTIES DANCING * FLOOR SHOW

MALAMUT'S BREAKERS

RESTAURANT OF KOSHER HOTELS BOARDWALK-ATLANTIC CITY

Room, Bath & Meals Holiday Weekly Rate including New Year's \$3.65 per person Two in a room

HOOLIDAY PACKAGE \$9.95 per person

WANT TO JOIN US IN OUR Holiday Festivities

A unique entertainment program is provided for your enjoyment from Christmas Eve to Sunday January 4th.

HOTEL MORTON ATLANTIC CITY

Sea Water Pool • Croquet • West Solarium

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ENJOY the holidays more at America's Smartest Resort Hotel—center of gaiety on the Boardwalk. Christmas features, decorations and entertainment. New Year's Eve parties.

Daily Dancing with EDDY MORGAN and His Orchestra in the MERRY-GO-ROUND GRILL

WILLIAM MALAMUT, Managing Director

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

RITZ-CARLTON ATLANTIC CITY

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Madison

Overlooking Ocean at Illinois Ave.

XMAS-NEW YEAR HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Room—Bath—Meals \$24 \$26
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

PER PERSON—TWO IN ROOM WEEKLY—FOR TWO—FROM \$70

Holiday Dances and Card Parties New Year's Eve Frolic

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ROYAL PALM Hotel

MIAMI BEACH ON THE OCEAN—1000 BEACH DRIVE

Everything at the Royal Palm is as modern as a luxury artifice—except our friendly hospitality! That's the old-fashioned American kind. Our own private beach, cabanas and sparkling day-to-day program of entertainment—plus all the nearby attractions from Lincoln Road shops to golf and night life, make this the ideal place to enjoy Miami Beach.

E. E. MURPHY J. H. ROSE
Owners • Operators
THOMAS FRANKEL
Manager

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

GOVERNORS' CLUB HOTEL

P. O. Box 184, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Associated with the SEA RANCH HOTEL and CABANA CLUB

Dividend List Continues to Grow Here

Washington Properties Orders 5 Per Cent Interest Payment

By EDWARD C. STONE.

More year-end dividends were announced in the financial district yesterday, further extending the long list declared in the past few days.

The Board of Directors of Washington Properties, Inc., at its meeting yesterday declared interest for the six months' fiscal period ended October 31, 1941, at the rate of 5 per cent on the company's general mortgage income bonds. Interest checks will be mailed on February 1, 1942, by the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co. of New York, paying agent, to the bondholders of records at the close of business January 20, 1942.

Directors of the Lincoln National Bank have declared the regular semiannual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent and also a special dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, payable January 1 to stockholders of record December 22. President Floyd E. Davis announced yesterday. The board voted the usual Christmas bonus for employees.

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. directors have declared the regular semiannual dividend of \$1.50 per share on the outstanding stock, payable December 26 to stockholders of record December 19. Controller Robert D. Marshall announced.

Declaration of an extra dividend of \$2 per share on Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac R. R. common stock, with the regular \$3 dividend, brings the 1941 payments on this issue to \$5 a share, against \$4 a year ago. The next year's dividends will be paid December 24 to stock of record December 20.

Heavy trading prevailed on the Washington Stock Exchange again yesterday, resulting in the most active Saturday session of the year. The largest bond sale in weeks was recorded when a \$10,000 transfer of Anacostia & Potomac River R. R. modified 3 1/4 stock took at 105 1/2, about two points under the last previous sale.

Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing stock figured in a 25-share sale at 52 1/2, unchanged from earlier in the week. Lanston Monotype again appeared on the board, with 45 shares selling at 20 1/2, unchanged.

Washington Gas Light common, one of the most active stocks on the board, opened up to 55 on 10 shares selling at 14 1/2, around recent levels, and closed with a 90-share sale at 15. Thirty shares of Capital Transit came up at 14 1/2, ex-dividend. The day's turnover in all issues totaling 260 shares.

Commercial Loans Climbed. The government's Federal Reserve System announced yesterday that total loans and investments at banks in leading cities continued to advance in the first two weeks of December, due mostly to increased holdings of Government securities. The preliminary report for the week ending November 23, announced about two weeks ago, was based on 67,000,000 bushels, was based largely on the excellent condition of plants and abundance of moisture.

Most of the strength of rye was centered in December contracts, trading in which ceases Monday afternoon in dealings in expiring derivatives of other cereals.

Department stores sales index advanced to 115 after standing at 105 in the previous month.

Third Office in Nation. In his annual message to employees of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. President J. W. Wilson states that Washington has become the third office in the Nation in the number of toll messages handled.

There adds that during the year he has been an increase of 128,000 telephone lines, the largest number of which he is the head of. The number of originating toll calls now is 27 per cent above last year's record. In many cities, including Washington and Norfolk, the increase has been substantially greater.

Financial District Comment. The financial district was taken completely by surprise by the announcement that the Securities and Exchange Commission, with 1,400 employees, is to be moved to Philadelphia.

Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, investment firm, gave their annual Christmas party for clients and other business associates at the Columbia Country Club Friday evening. Several bank presidents were among the guests.

The annual Christmas party of Bank of Commerce & Savings employees, sponsored by President Thomas J. Groom, will take place at the Congressional Country Club tomorrow night.

The Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. has voted a year-end special dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, making the 1941 payments \$2.50 a share.

Army Expansion Is Expected To Result in Dye Shortages

Military Will Need Half of Production By Middle of 1942, Analysis Forecasts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Chemical markets will be faced with delivery difficulties as defense production spreads and the Army increases in size, the International Textile Apparel analysis said today.

About 25 per cent of present dye production goes into Government orders, said the publication, issued by the International Statistical Bureau.

The Army being expanded, however, the analysis stated, "this proportion will probably exceed 50 per cent by the middle of 1942. Moreover, even producers of Army goods have experienced some delays in getting Army colors."

Upturn in Soybeans Enlivens Languid Grain Market

Chicago Prices Near Six-Cent Limit at Day's Best Levels

By FRANKLIN MULLIN.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Soybean prices rose almost 6 cents a bushel at one stage, close to the limit permitted in today's session, injecting strength as well as some life to the otherwise languid grain trade.

Buying of beans was stimulated by reports of the possibility that ceilings placed on certain fats and oils a week ago may be revised and advanced bids to country points for supplies. Soybean oil and meal have held at ceiling levels all week that were approximately a cent a pound below quotations prevailing last week. Cottonseed oil interests were reported to have been buying of beans for protection against ceiling revisions.

The wheat and corn advance was held to 1/2 cent, with investment and commercial interests remaining restricted because of uncertainty regarding price control legislation. Some buying was attributed to dealers covering previous short sales due to the action of beans, but milling and flour trade was quiet.

Wheat closed 1/4 higher than yesterday, December \$1.23, May \$1.25 1/2, July \$1.26 1/2, December 78, May 82 1/2, oats unchanged to 1/2 lower; rye 1/4-1/2 higher; soybeans 3/4-1/2 higher, December \$1.70 1/2; lard unchanged at ceiling levels.

The very favorable outlook for winter wheat production next summer had a depressing effect. Despite the small acreage seeded, the Government's preliminary forecast of production was much larger than had been expected. The official forecast of 630,913,000 bushels was only 41,000,000 less than this year's large harvest although the acreage planted is one of the smallest since the first World War. The crop forecast, which exceeded that of private experts announced about two weeks ago, was based on 67,000,000 bushels, was based largely on the excellent condition of plants and abundance of moisture.

Most of the strength of rye was centered in December contracts, trading in which ceases Monday afternoon in dealings in expiring derivatives of other cereals.

DECEMBER WHEAT: Chicago 123 1/2, High 123 1/2, Low 123 1/2, Close 123 1/2, Prev. 123 1/2, Dec 123 1/2, May 125 1/2, July 126 1/2, Dec 78, May 82 1/2, Oats 123 1/2, High 123 1/2, Low 123 1/2, Close 123 1/2, Prev. 123 1/2, Dec 123 1/2, May 125 1/2, July 126 1/2, Dec 78, May 82 1/2.

Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat receipts from today's steady receipts of 100,000 bushels. Total receipts for week ending 10,000 bushels. Oats steady to 1/4 higher, basis 123 1/2. Rye steady to 1/4 higher, basis 123 1/2.

Charles Gay Will Head New Brokerage Firm

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A former president of the exchange, Charles R. Gay, will be the senior member of the new brokerage firm of Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co., the Stock Exchange reported today.

The exchange announced the proposed dissolution of Whitehouse & Co. and Winthrop, Mitchell & Co. on December 20 and the formation on the same day of the new firm of Winthrop, Whitehouse & Co.

Winthrop, Mitchell & Co. maintained offices at Washington for many years. Several months ago the office was closed and members of the staff became associated with other brokerage houses here.

Government Cuts Lard Buying, Hog Market Stages Retreat

By WILLIAM FERRIS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (Wide World).—Purchases of lard by the Surplus Marketing Administration have dropped substantially since America entered the war against the Axis powers, a survey of the agency's buying showed today.

The S. M. A. act primarily as the buying agent for lend-lease shipments opposing the Axis. How its purchasing has dried up since December 7, the day Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, is shown in the following table of weekly purchases:

WEEK ENDED	LARD BOUGHT (lbs.)
Nov. 15	11,414,800
Nov. 22	11,414,800
Nov. 29	11,414,800
Dec. 6	11,414,800
Dec. 13	11,414,800
Dec. 20	11,414,800

Careful Study Of Tax Losses Is Advised

Many Citizens Fail To Realize Importance Of Capital Clauses

By FRANK MACMILLEN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (Wide World).—So you're worried about your Federal taxes? Nearly everybody is in these times, but, if you own land or securities, are you sure you have done everything possible legitimately to hold your taxes down?

There is nothing wrong with approaching the problem this way, even in wartime. The Treasury has long recognized that no citizen or corporation is expected to pay more than the law requires, just as it is not permitted to pay less.

For weeks past the stock and bond markets have given evidence that many big holders of securities have been selling to establish what Wall Street calls "tax losses" to cut their income taxes.

Many of these people have experienced consulting the lawyers, to tell them what to do. But ordinary citizens who own a little real estate, a few shares of stock, a bond or two, have not always realized that these possessions can sometimes be handled to hold taxes on income down.

Uncle Sam's rules on these kinds of transactions fall under what is known as the "capital gains and losses" provisions of the Federal income tax law.

December 31 Is Deadline. To take advantage of these provisions they apply to any given individual case—sales of property or securities must be made before January 1 if deductions are made on the return which must be filed before March 15, next.

These provisions of the law are a little complicated, but they are worth study by many small investors.

They apply to individual incomes, not to those of corporations. Gains or losses on the sale or exchange of capital assets are treated differently from other income or losses on your tax return. The most common forms of capital assets are land or securities. Goods normally held for sale, such as inventory, or depreciable assets, such as machinery, buildings, are not considered capital assets.

For tax purposes, gains and losses on capital assets are divided into two classes, depending on the length of time the asset was held. If the asset was held less than 18 months, the profit or loss is considered to be short-term. If it was held more than 18 months, it is a long-term gain or loss.

Short-term gains are included with and taxed the same as ordinary income. Short-term losses, however, may be deducted from short-term gains.

For example, if you had a short-term gain of \$2,000 on the sale of one lot of securities and a short-term loss of \$3,000 on another lot, you could deduct only \$2,000 of the short-term loss—that is, just enough to offset the short-term gain.

Long-Term Different. Long-term gains or losses are a horse of a different color. Only a portion of long-term gains and losses are considered for tax purposes, depending on the length of time held.

If you held an asset more than 18 months, but not more than 24 months, 66 2/3 per cent of the gain or loss is recognized in computing your tax.

If you held an asset for more than 24 months, only 50 per cent of the gain or loss is recognized. However, the portion of a long-term loss which is recognized for tax purposes—that is, 66 2/3 per cent or 50 per cent, depending on the length of time held—may be deducted on your tax return even if it exceeds long-term gains.

For example, suppose your only transaction affecting capital assets was the sale of some land which you had held for 5 years and on which you had a net gain of \$10,000. If you had a net long-term loss of \$1,000, only 50 per cent, or \$500, could be deducted on your tax return even though you had no capital gains.

Stocks Uneven, But Selected Issues Gain

Fractional Recessions Shade in Majority At Week's Close

By BERNARD S. O'HARA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The stock market today finished another declining week slightly on the irregular side.

While many issues managed to tack on modest advances during the brief proceedings, fractional recessions were a shade in the majority, with a few wider setbacks in evidence at the close.

Restraining buyers, brokers said, was the somewhat discouraging news from the Far East, including heavy fighting in the Philippines, growing fears Hong Kong had fallen and further difficulties in the British in Malaya. Nazi reverses in Russia and Libya provided a grain of comfort.

The better action of scattered stocks was attributed to the idea the market was "oversold" and was due for a revival if there was an optimistic turn in international affairs. The business horizon provided scant speculative stimulus as widening priorities and rationing in many lines clouded earnings and dividend prospects.

Average Is Unchanged. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was unchanged at 36, but showed a net gain of 3/4 of a point on the week. It was the fifth session in a row where the composite had registered no progress. Tax selling continued as a volume motivator. Transfers of 628,550 shares compared with 629,310 a week ago and the second largest for a Saturday since December 28, 1940. The turnover for the week amounted to 6,771,252 shares, against 9,820,381 last week.

Gains were held by Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Kenworth, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse, General Electric, Eastman Kodak and General Motors.

United States Rubber preferred was an isolated weak spot, losing 5 1/2 points at 72 1/2, a new bottom for the move. American Telephone, Chrysler and American Can also were in the new low division. Losers included United States Steel, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Texas Co., Great Northern, Western Union, Allied Chemical and Johns-Manville.

Improve on Carb. Higher in a spotty curb were Sherwin-Williams, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and Cessna. Losers minus marks were posted for Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and New Jersey Zinc. Turnover here was around 140,000 shares versus 113,000 in the previous short stretch.

Copper May Be Boosted To Spur Production

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Copper prices may be permitted to move higher if such a change would mean increased production, copper trade circles believed today.

They reported price administration officials at Thursday's Government Management - Labor conference hinted at such a revision, but were without definite plans.

Copper prices meanwhile were continued at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, for domestic metal. December allocation certificates were about cleaned up. Export copper was quiet at 11 1/2 cents a pound, f. o. b. New York.

A lead industry spokesman said the January emergency pool would show little change from November and December, indicating tonnage of about 25,000 to 27,000 tons would come from foreign sources and about 15 per cent or 6,000 to 7,000 tons from domestic output would go into the pool.

Lead prices were continued at 5.65 cents a pound, New York, and 5.70 cents, St. Louis, with demand ahead of supply.

A fair-sized portion of the December zinc emergency pool was ordered distributed.

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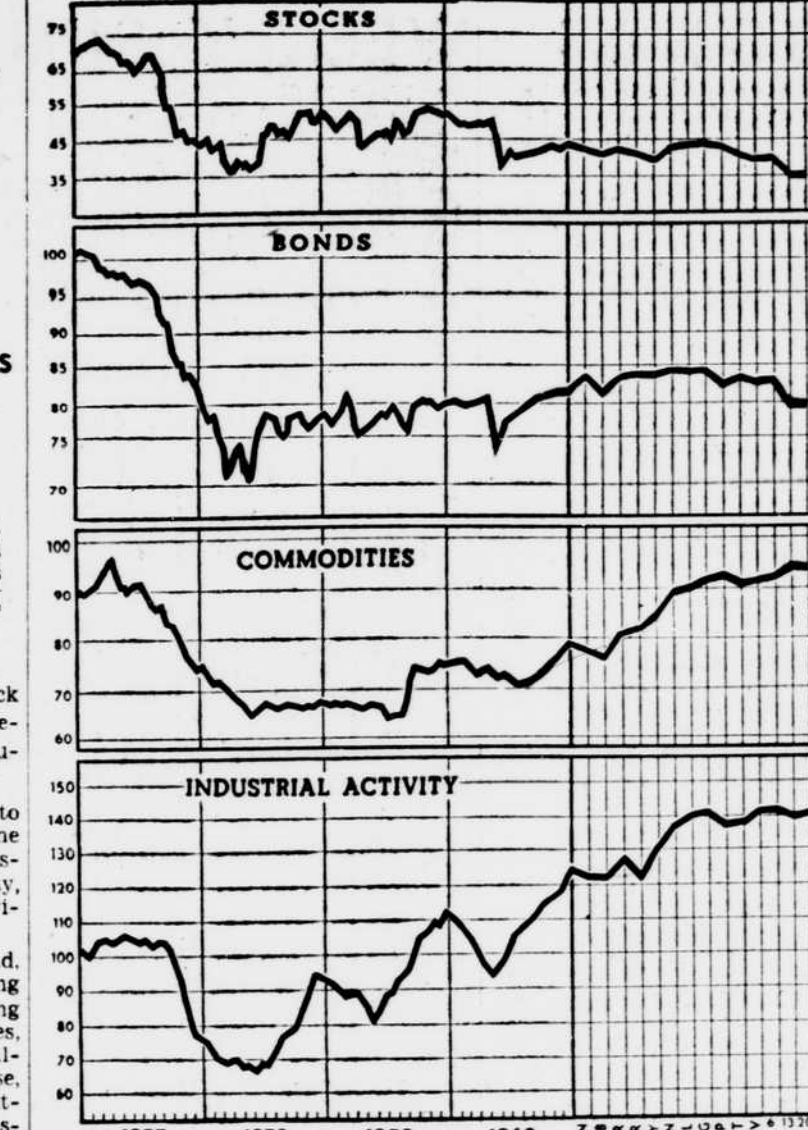
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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers continued mainly downward last week, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks lost more ground, while bond prices receded slightly. Commodity prices received a moderate setback. Industrial activity, however, moved forward for the fifth consecutive week, reaching a new record high.

Cotton Prices Raised 20 to 50 Cents by Trade Demand

Purchases Also Made By New Orleans and Professional Interests

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Cotton futures rose 20 to 50 cents a bale today on a good demand from the trade, backed up by purchases from New Orleans and professional interests.

Some buying was believed based on the theory an upward move in the ceiling prices of cotton gray goods (which automatically follows certain changes in spot cotton prices) was imminent. Hedges were also lifted against goods sold for export prior to the expiration of the Federal subsidy at midnight Friday.

Expectations of an upward revision in the cottonseed oil ceiling also contributed to the more optimistic attitude of the market.

Port receipts Friday, 18,287; port stocks, 3,410,205.

Range follows:	Open	High	Low	Close
January	16.95	17.01	16.93	16.95
March	16.95	17.01	16.93	16.95
May	16.95	17.01	16.93	16.95
October	16.95	17.01	16.93	16.95
Dec 1940	16.95	17.01	16.93	16.95
Dec 1941	16.95	17.01	16.93	16.95

New Paper Process Opens Market for Cotton Waste

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—A paper manufacturer and a chemical concern have successfully co-operated on a research project which will open a market for cotton by-products now of little value, it was disclosed today.

High-grade paper, said E. Reed, of Crane & Co., Dalton, Mass., paper makers, can now be made from such cotton by-products as hull shavings and the waste from ginning, carding, and other cotton-cleaning operations.

A commercial chemical, sodium chloride, recently developed by the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., has made the new process possible, according to Reed.

The jointly solved problem, Reed said, was to clean the raw cotton fibers without using chemicals that weakened them and made them unfit for paper manufacture.

It was discovered that when even the most discolored cotton fibers were boiled with sodium chloride in combination with other chemicals, and then bleached, the resulting pulp was entirely clean and produced paper in every way equal to the best quality of paper made from cotton rags.

New Paper Process Opens Market for Cotton Waste

Crane & Co. Reveals Joint Research With Mathieson Alkali

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Morgan Stanley Purchases Stock Seat for \$25,000

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The newly formed brokerage firm of Morgan Stanley & Co. was the purchaser on Thursday of a New York Stock Exchange membership which sold for \$25,000.

The price represented an increase of \$6,000 over the previous sale price, which in turn was the lowest since the turn of the century.

The new Morgan Stanley firm, which will begin functioning January 1, is the successor to the old underwriting and investment concern of Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., which was an offshoot of J. P. Morgan & Co.

We are shifting from a price economy, in which the man who can pay the price gets what he wants, to a rationing economy. As a consequence, workers in war industries may become the economic elite. If an airplane worker needs a new tire to get back and forth to work, he'll have to get it, or the war effort will be slowed. Such a standard may not apply to the executive in a non-defense industry or to the well-to-do matron who has been accustomed to shopping by limousine.

Change to War Basis Speeded During Week

Soaring Arms Needs To Force New Cuts In Non-Essentials

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The change-over to an all-out war economy proceeded grimly and briskly both last week and this week, according to Business Week today.

Orders from Washington, the Army and the Navy, it is stated, were directed toward (1) curtailing all uses of critical materials which do not directly contribute to the building up of America's defenses and offenses and (2) protecting civilians from potential air raids on either coast.

Here, summarily, is a flashback of some of the things that happened: Passenger car production quotas were further reduced—to 25 per cent of January, 1941, levels; the Office of Production Management ordered manufacturers of stoves to cut use of iron and steel by 35 per cent; pending the taking of an inventory, all automobile tire sales were banned; the use of aviation gasoline was restricted; 40 airplanes were diverted from civilian to transport routes to the Army for a special mission. O. P. M. requested steel companies to speed up expansion of new plants, and the Rose Bowl football game (which definitely comes under the head of big business) was deferred from the Pacific Coast to Durham, N. C.

Pattern Is Clear. From now on, business is going to be moving in two directions at once. Production and distribution associated with the war effort will expand—airplanes, tanks, war and merchant ships, guns and ammunition, etc. On the other hand, output of goods which do not directly enhance the country's military strength and which consume critical material is bound to be curtailed. Already ample evidence is at hand: automobiles, refrigerators, stoves, residential building materials, farm implements, tin cans, and so on.

On balance, however, the total volume of business will be up, as indicated by Business Week last week, production during 1942 may increase as high as 15 per cent over this year. And though industrial gears may not mesh with perfect smoothness in the peace-to-war production transition, aggregate employment throughout the Nation will tend to expand fairly steadily.

That applies even though passenger car output is eliminated altogether. For remember this, once an automobile company (or some other metal-working or assembly company) is forced out of its regular line of business, the pressure to find new uses for its plant and equipment becomes a matter of extinction or survival. Businessmen know only too well that depreciation has a way of going on relentlessly whether plants are idle or working.

Price Controls Tightened. In the near future price control is bound to assume ascending importance in business planning.

Only this week Price Administrator Henderson put a ceiling on iron and steel quotations for resellers and jobbers. Heretofore, United States Steel, Bethlehem and other manufacturers had to sell at fixed levels. But on resale, steel markups were not restricted.

The net result was that many consumers, looking at the constant level of established quotations, wondered why their costs were going up. The most of hand, it becomes clear that establishing base prices is not enough.

The Office of Price Administration must follow through to see that percentage markups are not raised to take advantage of the price control. Along with price control, Washington must tackle the problem of civilian rationing.

Obviously, if the production of automobiles or tires is restricted below demand, then some way of allocating the available output to civilians becomes necessary. The rationing of ways must be found to police the price and rationing structure—to prevent bonuses, or bribes to dealers.

We are shifting from a price economy, in which the man who can pay the price gets what he wants, to a rationing economy. As a consequence, workers in war industries may become the economic elite. If an airplane worker needs a new tire to get back and forth to work, he'll have to get it, or the war effort will be slowed. Such a standard may not apply to the executive in a non-defense industry or to the well-to-do matron who has been accustomed to shopping by limousine.

Lumber Output Dips 8 Per Cent in Week

By the Associated Press.

The National Lumber Manufacturers' Association reported that lumber production for the week ended December 13 stood at 120 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39 and shipments 117 per cent.

Production totaled 215,436,000 feet, which was 8 per cent less than the previous week and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago. Shipments aggregated 195,110,000 feet, which was 5 per cent less than the previous week and 22 per cent less than last year's corresponding week.

General Mills Votes Usual \$1 Dividend

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 20.—The directors

Curtiss-Wright Orders Increase in Schedules

The Curtiss-Wright Corp. today ordered full Christmas and New Year Day work schedules and increased Sunday work in order to speed production of Navy warplanes.

"We citizens in defense industries must make sacrifices comparable to our fellow citizens in uniform," said J. A. Williams, plant manager.

He instructed employees engaged in "bottle neck operations, maintenance and other imperative items necessary to the successful prosecution of the war" to work on Sundays.

The company's action followed a telegraphed appeal from Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, for airplane plants to meet the challenge of the armed forces in the Pacific.

Williams also announced that the company yesterday distributed \$40,000 in Christmas bonuses to its 3,700 local employees.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 20 (AP)—United Aircraft Corp. announced today that the 26,000 employees producing airplane motors and propellers here would work a full schedule on New Year Day.

The plants will not operate on Christmas, however.

New Apartments Ready In Prince Georges

Stepping up the tempo of construction, the builders of Kaywood Gardens, the 1,000-unit apartment development on Eastern avenue, between Rhode Island avenue and Queens Chapel road N.E., announced the completion of another building containing 40 units this week.

Of these 17 were rented before completion, leaving 23 ready for immediate occupancy. A. S. Kay, head of the building company, said. All the new units contain three and a half rooms, including living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bedroom, bath and reception hall.

The apartments, over 500 of which are already well under way, cover an area of approximately 50 acres adjoining the District line in Prince Georges County, Md. The property is within 20 minutes of the downtown area.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies with columns for Name, Bid, and Asked prices.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing various insurance stocks with columns for Name, Bid, and Asked prices.

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Main table containing weekly summaries of bond transactions, stock transactions, and net changes made from last week's closing prices. Includes sections for Treasury, Foreign Bonds, and various stock categories.

Industrial Bonds Dip To New 1941 Lows In Light Trading

Utilities Also Down; Rails and Foreign Loans More Stable

District Business Barometers

Five leading barometers reflecting business conditions in the Capital during November recorded notable gains over November 1940. The Star's monthly survey disclosed yesterday.

Table with 4 columns: Month, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941. Rows for January through December, showing various economic indicators.

Check Transactions

Table with 4 columns: Month, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941. Rows for January through December, showing check transaction volumes.

Telephone Service in District

Table with 4 columns: Month, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941. Rows for January through December, showing telephone service statistics.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Dec. 20.—In spite of the approach of the Christmas holidays, the market for various commodities showed a slight increase during the current week.

Kilowatt-Hour Sales for District

Table with 4 columns: Month, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941. Rows for January through December, showing kilowatt-hour sales.

United States Treasury Position

Table with 3 columns: December 1941, December 1940, December 1939. Rows for Receipts, Expenditures, Balance, etc.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Sizable gains, 500 to 1,000 head, were reported in the market for various livestock.

Foreign Exchange

Table with 3 columns: New York, London, Paris. Rows for various exchange rates.

Real Estate Investments

Income producing, yielding from 6% to 10% on the amount invested from \$2,000 to \$50,000.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Prices of table foods in wholesale cash markets dropped sharply this week as traders saw that the Government meant business in efforts to curtail a war-inspired rise in the cost of living.

Eggs and Flour Down

Widest declines were noted in eggs and flour. Cocoa, lard and butter also dropped, along with hogs, wheat, oats, rye and wool.

Capital Securities

The following companies had asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of yesterday.

Table with 3 columns: Company Name, Bid, Asked. Rows for various capital securities.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Butter receipts, 533,000. Steady and unchanged. Corn, 1,000,000. Steady and unchanged.

New York Stock Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. reported that the market for various stocks was steady.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—World sugar futures marked time today as traders awaited an expected announcement of the Cuban crop purchase by the United States.

Foreign Exchange

Table with 3 columns: New York, London, Paris. Rows for various exchange rates.

Real Estate Investments

Income producing, yielding from 6% to 10% on the amount invested from \$2,000 to \$50,000.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Bonds, Public Utilities, Stocks. Rows for various securities.

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (Special)—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings today are American Can Co., Corp. Products Refining Co., etc.

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table with 3 columns: Latest week, Previous week, Year ago. Rows for various financial indicators.

Foreign Exchange

Table with 3 columns: New York, London, Paris. Rows for various exchange rates.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Table with 3 columns: New York, London, Paris. Rows for various Treasury notes.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Sizable cattle, 100 to 1,000 head, were reported in the market for various livestock.

New York Stock Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc. reported that the market for various stocks was steady.

New York Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—World sugar futures marked time today as traders awaited an expected announcement of the Cuban crop purchase by the United States.

Foreign Exchange

Table with 3 columns: New York, London, Paris. Rows for various exchange rates.

Real Estate Investments

Income producing, yielding from 6% to 10% on the amount invested from \$2,000 to \$50,000.

Wool Demand Limited To Immediate Needs

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 20 (United States Department of Agriculture)—Demand for domestic wools in Boston was limited largely to wools urgently needed for immediate consumption.

Borden Net Expected To Top 1940 Mark

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Theodore G. Montague, president of the Borden Co., estimated the company's 1941 earnings would be equal to between \$1.85 and \$1.90 a share.

Dividends Announced

Table with 3 columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount. Rows for various companies.

Federal Land Banks

Table with 3 columns: Bank Name, Assets, Liabilities. Rows for various Federal Land Banks.

Cotton Ginnings Remain Well Behind Year Ago

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cotton ginnings in 1941 were 9,915,117 running bales, counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 11,430,454 bales to that date last year and 11,276,225 bales in 1939.

Borden Net Expected To Top 1940 Mark

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For Sale Guaranteed 6% First Mortgage Notes. Peoples Mortgage Corporation, 911 New York Ave., Wash., D. C.

An Ideal Christmas Gift. Defense Bonds and Stamps. The Second National Bank, 1333 G St. N.W.

MORTGAGE LOANS. Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER, 613 Indiana Ave. N.W.

SECURITIES BUILDING. 729 15th St. N.W. Management National Savings and Trust Co. For Rent 2,400 Square Feet Desirable First-Floor Space.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association. 300 PENNA. AVE. S. E. LINCOLN 0130. OFFICERS: CHARLES H. KINDEL, President; WILFRED N. BLANZ, Secretary.

Watch Your Step America!

There will be those who will object to this warning.

There will be those to say we are wrong. To them, we answer—our published words show we have been consistently RIGHT about this War—as far back as 1929, when we first predicted it! From the day Hitler's legions smashed into Poland, we have consistently made it known that no Neutrality Act, no wish for peace could stop America from entering this War. A Power greater than any man or state has made this America's War.

There will be those to say we are injuring an ally, because Russia is now fighting Germany. To them, we answer—the facts of recent history alone would justify any man in believing that Russia fights Germany today only because it is in her interest to do so—she would change overnight if it were to her advantage. But we who send you this message have a far greater reason than the lessons of Poland and Finland for so doing. WE HAVE THE FACTS—from the highest possible Authority!

And finally, there will be those to say our warning will not be heeded now—that we are only injuring ourselves by printing it. To them, we answer—it would be safer to call attention to our prediction after the Betrayal has occurred. We know we face short-sighted criticism and condemnation for doing so now. But we also know that the event we warn of WILL TAKE PLACE. It is our plain duty as patriotic Americans to tell ALL AMERICANS of the coming attack, so we may not be caught unprepared.

Read the warning. Heed it or not, as you wish—but read it anyway.

And remember it in the days so soon to come.

A Warning To All Americans

Within the next three years, Russia will be fighting the United States and Great Britain. The exact date cannot yet be determined, but it will be well within the three-year period. *It may be within a few months, or even days.*

UNLESS you have faith in God, it will do you no good to read further. We wish to explain why the prediction above is correct. The explanation cannot possibly mean anything to a man or woman who does not sincerely believe in God.

If you do have faith, let us remind you of a fact which you may have forgotten:

The Bible states that the Prophecies in it were made by God Himself, and transmitted to mankind through inspired Prophets. God has said the events the Prophets described WILL TAKE PLACE!

Surely, every Christian must believe the Word of God!

The plain facts are—many of the Biblical Prophecies have already come true. AND THE GREATEST OF THEM ARE BEING FULFILLED NOW!

The prediction about Russia is not of our making. It comes directly from the Prophecies of the Holy Bible. It is an event which God Himself has said will occur.

Proof of Accuracy

You probably know, if you have read the Bible, that the Prophecies are seemingly impossible to understand. They were designed to be. The Bible says that men will not understand them until the right time comes.

THAT TIME IS NOW!

The Proof?

Bible authorities associated with DESTINY Magazine have predicted many events of this War in advance, basing their predictions on what they have learned from the Prophecies. THESE PREDICTIONS HAVE COME TRUE!

For example, DESTINY Magazine published a prediction of the fall of France in June 1936—nearly 4 years in advance. DESTINY published a prediction of the 1939 Russian-German alliance that precipitated the War in November, 1938—8 months in advance. DESTINY published a prediction of Japan's attack on the United States and Great Britain in September, 1941—3 months in advance.

All these successful predictions were taken directly from the Prophecies of the Bible. What better proof could there be—that the men who made them understand the Prophecies—AND THAT THE PROPHECIES APPLY NOW?

Who Will Win The War?

How — When — Where?

DESTINY is a non-profit monthly Magazine devoted to giving all Americans knowledge of what

the Bible says will happen. It brings to its readers month by month the results of latest researches into Biblical Prophecy.

DESTINY now is carrying a continuing story of what the Bible reveals about this War and its aftermath. Already such information as who will win the War—how, when, and where—has been presented. Already the tremendous change that will come to everyone after the War has been described.

But much remains to be told. Many of the Prophecies are related to one another; as each comes true, it helps cast more light on events yet to come. When the Russian Betrayal occurs, for example, it will confirm the time when the War will end.

Please understand—DESTINY's authors do not have any superhuman ability to read the future. Every bit of their knowledge comes from penetrating study of the Holy Bible. It is knowledge open to all men who will read and study it.

If you have the time and inclination for exhaustive research, by all means turn to your own Bible and pore over the Prophecies until you see their real meanings. You will find the work long and hard, but immensely fascinating, and well worth your while.

But many people today have too many demands on their energy to devote the necessary time and effort to understanding the Prophecies. If you are one of these—a sincere Believer in God, but without the time for Bible study—then we invite you to do the next best thing—Read DESTINY. See what Bible authorities have discovered about the present-day significance of the Prophecies.

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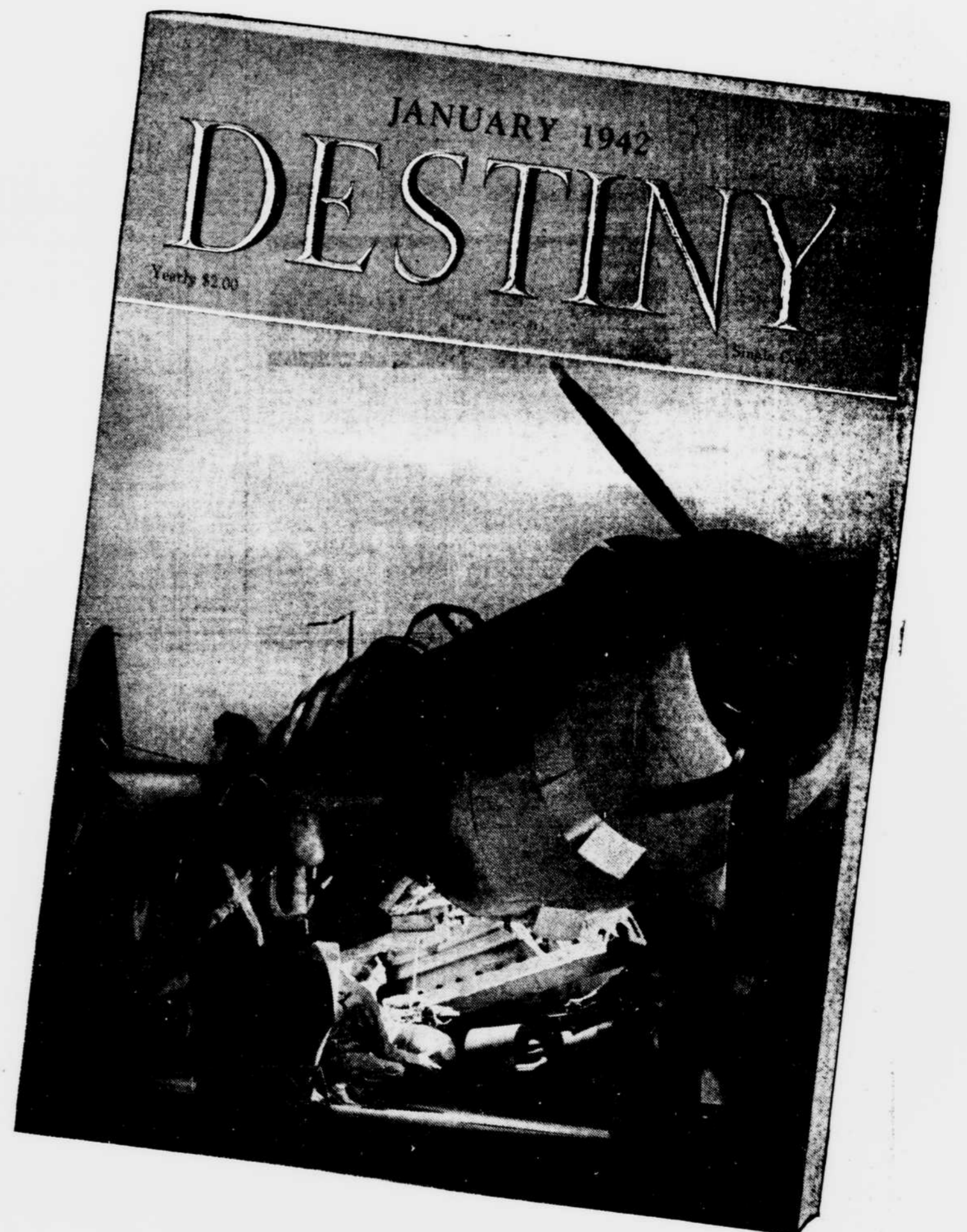
Soon our prediction of war with Russia will come true. In the meantime, prepare yourself for the future you must face—the future the Bible predicts—the future DESTINY tells you about! Use the coupon at right to start DESTINY coming to you NOW!

The Editors

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TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 21, 1941.

Debutante Parties Roll Gayly On but Glamour of Other Years Is Curtailed

Miss Nedenia Hutton Is Introduced At Informal Festivities in New York; Miss Kyle, Miss Hagner Make Bow

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor.

Debutantes are adding colorful pages to the social history of the Nation's Capital just now, and even with the cancellation of several large parties because of the war the calendar of festivities to come promises an unusually gay season.

Not only did the spotlight shine brightly on debuts in the Capital yesterday but it shifted its rays to New York to sparkle on a coming-out party that is of much interest here. Yesterday's debuts, however, were not as elaborate or heralded with as much fanfare as others in the past but apparently were enjoyed as much as those lavish in detail. This was especially noted in the debut in New York of Miss Nedenia Hutton, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, for her party was in marked contrast to the brilliant balls given to present her sisters to society. The debutante made her bow quite informally, with the former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Belgium and Mrs. Davies introducing her to close friends at a simple tea in their home. Flowers in abundance, of course, were sent to the bud, an orchestra played for dancing, but Mrs. Davies stressed informality in arranging and announcing the party.

Parents and Miss Hutton In Receiving Line.

The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Davies and Miss Hutton and a group of the debutante's close friends.

Several members of the receiving party were also members of the house party which Miss Hutton is entertaining, including the Misses Katharine Van Pelt of Philadelphia, Ruth Hurley of Washington, Mary

(Continued on Page D-2, Column 1.)



MRS. PATRICK J. HURLEY AND MRS. WALTER TRENT. They were pictured at a recent meeting when plans were completed for the Office of Civilian Defense Canteen which opened Monday. Mrs. Hurley will take charge of the canteen on Tuesdays and Mrs. Trent will be in charge on Thursdays.

Miss Mary Henry Is Bride Of Mr. Delbert De V. Ruch

Home of Her Parents Is Scene Of Ceremony; Sister, Ann, Is Maid of Honor

The wedding of Miss Mary Caroline Henry and Mr. Delbert De Villo Ruch, which took place last evening, is of much interest here. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Henry, at 3817 Woodley road. Only members of the immediate families were present.

For her marriage the bride chose a pale gray-green crepe dress made with a draped skirt and simple bodice. Her accessories were black and her corsage, worn at the waistline, was of gardenias.

Sister of Bride Is Maid of Honor.

Miss Anne Henry, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. She was gowned in a becoming dress of rose taffeta and wore accessories of black. Her corsage was of carnations.

The bride was introduced to Washington society several seasons ago. She was a student at Mile. Boulogny's School in Warrenton, Va., and at the French School in New York City.

Mr. Ruch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton Ruch of Beverly Hills, Calif. He attended the school of foreign service at Georgetown University, and now is on active duty with the Army.



MRS. MCCENEY WERLICH AND MRS. LORENZO GASSER. Mrs. Werlich, who will have charge of the Defense Canteen on Wednesdays, is pictured with Mrs. Gasser, vice chairman of the Canteen Committee.



MRS. ROBERT DANFORD AND MISS MARTHA WOOD. Two energetic workers for the Civilian Defense Canteen, which is to be open every evening from 6 to 9 o'clock, are Mrs. Danford, who will have canteen duty on Fridays, and Miss Wood, who is in charge on Mondays.

Week End Marks Opening Of Holiday Gayety for Younger Set and Parents

Mrs. Lloyd P. Shippen Gives Dance for Subdebutantes; Dinners Precede Affair

By MONA DUGAS

This week end marks the beginning of a perfect whirlwind of gayety for both the younger set and their parents. The debutante contingent seems to have taken over the Christmas season for its own, and the "grown-ups"—although mainly interested in giving their boys in uniform a gay holiday to remember—will not be without festivities themselves. The round of parties won't slow down until well after the New Year, which will be ushered in in a variety of ways, but few people will sit quietly at home on the last evening of this momentous 1941.

Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen Gives Dance for Subdebutantes.

Even the subdebutante group is having its fling, and last evening was probably one of the gayest of the year for this set. Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen gave her annual Christmas dance for the subdebutantes, and a number of dinner parties preceded this affair. The dance was held in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, where Mrs. Shippen received, assisted by Mrs. Albert H. Lucas and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan. The hostess wore a brocade gown of lavender shade, trimmed with fur to match the muff she held.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn gave a dinner before the party, honoring their daughter, Miss Lanier Dunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin entertained for their daughter, Miss Hope Erwin. Miss Elizabeth Lyon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, was another young lady honored at dinner before the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Devine were hosts at dinner for their daughter and son, Miss Patricia Devine and Mr. Paul Devine. Mrs. Fred Ward also entertained at dinner before the dance, her party honoring her son, Mr. Stephen Ward.

About 150 children were entertained at Mrs. Elizabeth B. Coleman's annual Christmas party which she held yesterday at the Kennedy-Warren. Gifts this year were in the form of Defense stamps.

Miss Louise McNutt Gives Supper for Friends.

But the debuts and subdebts weren't the only ones entertaining or being entertained yesterday. There was Miss Louise McNutt, daughter of the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who gave a buffet supper for her post-debutante friends last evening. And there was the dinner given by Mrs. John Anthony Ireland, who entertained at Woodmore, her Maryland home. Her honor guests were three sergeants who have recently come to Fort Meade, Md., from Fort Cherau, N. C., Mr. L. Norfleet Pope, Mr. William Kenealy and Mr. Justin V. O'Connor, Jr.



MRS. LIONEL ATWILL AND MRS. WILLIAM P. MACCRACKEN. Mrs. Atwill was hostess to the group which met to complete arrangements for the canteen which dispenses hot meals to members of the office force who must work overtime in the Dupont Circle Building. Mrs. Atwill is chairman of the Canteen Committee and Mrs. MacCracken is in charge on Saturday nights.

Informal Supper Parties And Gatherings Mark Today's Social Calendar

Clarence A. Aspinwalls Plan Fete for Younger Set; Miss Frost to Be Hostess

There are at least a dozen parties of special note on today's calendar. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall's supper party tonight at their home will be for 50 of the younger set and will honor Mrs. Aspinwall's niece, Miss Carol Franklin. Guests will be drawn from the debutante and post-debutante groups, and many of the men will be members of one of the services. Mrs. Aspinwall's son, E. Brooke Lee, Jr., will be home from Fort Meade, Md., for the party, and her younger son, Blair Lee, 3d, also will be present. There will be singing to accordion music, games and dancing at this informal gathering.

Progressive Party Planned By Chevy Chase Younger Set.

Then there's the progressive party for the young people of Chevy Chase, which begins with cocktails at the home of Miss Jean Wickliffe on Delaware street; Southern style turkey-and-trimmings at the home of Miss Louise Forbes on Brookeville road, salad at Miss Betty Taylor's home on Van Ness street and dessert and dancing at the home of Miss Joyce Mickey in Forest Hills.

Other parties for today include Miss Betty Frost's cocktail party for Miss Elene Essary and Mrs. Ernest Eden Norris' luncheon for the same debutante, Miss Barbara Putzki's luncheon for bride-elect Joan Dodd, the cocktail party at which the Misses Edith and Joanna Huntington will be hostesses; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand's reception for Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins' buffet supper for Miss Beverly Covell and Mr. Louis G. Caldwell's cocktail party for Judge Eugene O. Sykes.

Diplomats to Celebrate Christmas Much as They Have in Other Years

Ambassador and Senora de Espil To Fete Members of Staff; Chileans to Be Entertained

Christmas will be celebrated among the diplomats in Washington this week much as they have celebrated in other years, though a few fetes will be less elaborate. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will follow their custom of entertaining members of the Embassy staff and their wives at a buffet supper Christmas eve and accompanying them to midnight mass. The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas will be with the members of the Embassy staff and their wives at the midnight service Christmas eve and later will entertain them at breakfast. The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, however, will be hosts to the Embassy group and Chilean residents in Washington Christmas afternoon and early evening, when the gayly lighted Christmas tree will be the center of the festivities. The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will have a similar fete on Christmas eve.

Minister From Iceland To Entertain His Staff.

The Portuguese Minister and Senora de Bianchi also are observing this form of celebration, with a brightly decorated tree in their Wardman Park apartment. The Minister will be accompanied by his daughter, Senhorita Marie-Joao de Bianchi, to church Christmas morning before the party. Guests at the party will be members of the Legation staff and Portuguese citizens living in the Capital.

The new Minister from Iceland and Mrs. Thors are here for their first Christmas, having established the Legation within the last six weeks. They will follow their own Yule customs, which are similar to our own, and will entertain the staff and their families and a few Icelandic residents at dinner Christmas eve. A larger party will be that at New Year, when they will entertain a group of Icelanders who at present are visiting in New York and will come to Washington early next week.

Luxembourg Legation To Be Scene of Festivity.

The Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais will have quite a gay Christmas with their small son and the children of the Grand Duke, Prince Felix, and the Grand Duchess Charlotte. The heir apparent to the Luxembourg throne, Prince Jean, with his brothers and sisters, Princess Elizabeth, Princess Marie Gabriel, Princess Marie Adelaide, Prince Charles and Prince Alix, will come from Canada, where they are staying through the war. They will join their grandmother, the Dowager Grand Duchess Marie Anne, who has been at the Legation since the early autumn. The Grand Duke Felix and Grand Duchess Charlotte are in London, where the government of Luxembourg has been established. The Christmas

(See DIPLOMATS, Page D-2.)

Debutante Parties Roll Gayly On Nedenia Hutton Is Introduced in New York

(Continued From Page D-1)

Anderson of Long Island, Betty Brown of White Plains, N. Y., Grace Eddy of Boston, Mary Jo Hall and Eleanor Neil of Washington and Carolyn Hall of Madison, Wis., and Rita George of La Crosse, Wis.

Miss Hutton wore a pale blue velvet tulle gown with a full skirt and a V neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Mrs. Garrity chose a gown of black crepe and her corsage was of purple orchids.

Mrs. Davies wore a pale gray tulle gown. Serving tea and coffee during the afternoon were Mrs. Oaden Reid, Mrs. Hunter Marston, Mrs. Victor Stamm, Mrs. George Baldwin of Milwaukee, Miss Juliana Cutting, Mrs. Carl Schmidlapp, Mrs. Robert L. Clarkson, Mrs. Rufus Patterson, Mrs. Bainbridge Colby and Mrs. Edward Tinker. Still others presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Merrill MacNellie, Mrs. Close Rand, daughter of Mrs. Davies, and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, daughter of Mr. Davies.

After the reception Miss Hutton and the debutantes who assisted, with an equal number of young men, were entertained at dinner and dancing.

Miss Isabella Hagner introduced informally. In Washington a daughter of one of the city's prominent old families made her debut in an atmosphere of extreme simplicity, for Miss Isabella Hagner came out quite informally at a dinner dance at the 1925 F. & M. Club.

Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, mother of the debutante, asked only the close friends of her daughter to the party and none of her own friends were present.

Much larger in size and including friends of both the hostess and debutante was the afternoon coming-out party of Miss Catharine Patricia Kyle, who was presented by her mother, Mrs. John Joseph Shugrue, and Dr. Shugrue.

Dr. and Mrs. Shugrue introduced Miss Kyle at a tea dance at the Sulgrave Club. Their guests included officials, diplomats and scores of members of old Washington families.

Miss Kyle made her bow in a veritable flowerland, for her many friends and those of her parents showered the pretty bud with floral gifts. Here and there about the spacious room were stately palms and the only other decorations provided by the hosts was the simple cluster of white roses on the tea table.

The bud stood with her mother at the top of the stairway to receive the guests, who arrived between the hours of 4:30 and 7 o'clock, many remaining until a later hour to enjoy the dancing in the ballroom.

Miss Kyle wore a becoming gown of flesh-color tulle made extremely bouffant, the square neckline being marked by a spray of pale pink roses. The dress was sleeveless, and the debutante wore a flowing scarf of tulle about her shoulders. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Shugrue was in a striking gown of paprika red Chantilly lace designed with long sleeves and a V neckline.

Miss Maryanna Kyle attended Party. Miss Maryanna Kyle, young sister of the debutante who attends Madera School, was at the party, wearing a dainty afternoon dress of coral-color net, the floor-length and the bodice with tiny sleeves. On her arm she had a wristlet of camellias similar to those worn by the debutantes who assisted her sister.

In the group assisting Miss Kyle were Miss Elene Esary, Miss Margarita Stirling, Miss Mary Lee Schaeffer, Miss Courtney Owen,



MISS DOROTHY DYAR.

Her engagement to Mr. William Frederick Penniman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Penniman of Savannah, Ga., and this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingman Dyar. The marriage will take place soon in Caracas, Venezuela, where Mr. Penniman, a member of the State Department, is stationed.

Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Sarah Booth Miller, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Betty Good and Miss Barbara Vickery. Still others assisting were the three classmates of the debutante at Hollins College, who are her house guests for the week end, including Miss Jane Moscov of Topeka, Kans.; Miss Jean Scruggs and Miss Virginia Kirkland, both of Atlanta, Ga.

Aunts of the Deb At Reception. Mrs. Moran Drury, Mrs. James O'Donnell Moran, Mrs. Robert Moran and Mrs. Oswald F. Schuette, aunts of the debutante, were on hand to see that the guests were enjoying themselves. Taking turn about at the tea table were Mrs. James F. Mitchell, Mrs. Jesse Holcomb, Mrs. William C. Gwynn, Mrs. George E. Allen, Mrs. William Calhoun Stirling, Mrs. Harold H. Titus, Mrs. Patrick Madigan, Mrs. William Parker Herbst, Mrs. Thomas Maher of Baltimore, Miss Janet Fish, Mrs. Walter Distler and Mrs. A. Harner Reeside.

When the curtain was dropped on the society at the Sulgrave Club the debutante and her assistants and their escorts went to the Shoreham Hotel for dinner and more dancing.

Diplomats

(Continued From Page D-1)

celebration will be similar to that observed in this country.

Minister and Mrs. Casey To Be Hosts to Staff. The Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey are stopping for a white Christmas, for although this is their second year here, they still have not experienced a snowy Yuletide. At home they usually spend Christmas Day on the beach, going down for a swim after church and returning to their home for a typically British Christmas dinner from turkey to the blazing plum pudding. So the group of Australians here are looking forward to snow by Wednesday, giving them weather more in keeping with their dinner menu.

The Minister and Mrs. Casey will be hosts tomorrow afternoon to

members of the Legation staff and their wives, and on Tuesday they will give a party for the children in the families of this group.

Planning considerably ahead, the Minister and Mrs. Casey expect to entertain in honor of Percy Grainger, outstanding composer-pianist of Australia. Mr. Grainger will appear here with the National Symphony Orchestra February 8, playing his own concerto with the orchestra and also appearing as guest conductor. The party at the Australian Legation will follow the concert.

Closes to Give Dinner For Legation Officials. The South African Minister and Mrs. Close will give their Christmas dinner for members of the Legation staff Thursday evening, following their custom since their arrival in Washington.

The Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Hernandez are among others celebrating the feast Christmas eve, when they will have with them members of the Legation staff, Costa Ricans residing in Washington and their families.

Miss Dyar Is Announcing Betrothal

Plans to Wed Mr. Penniman In Caracas

Of much interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingman Dyar of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dyar, to Mr. William Frederick Penniman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Penniman of Savannah, Ga., and this city.

Miss Dyar was graduated from Holton-Arms School and Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Penniman is a graduate of the Shenandoah Military Academy and was a member of the class of 1931 of the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Beta Theta Phi. At present he is attached to the State Department and is stationed at Caracas, Venezuela. The wedding will take place in Caracas in the near future.

Miss Winifred Ginnell To Wed Mr. Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Clark of Valley Stream, Long Island, announce the engagement of Mrs. Clark's daughter, Miss Winifred Catherine Ginnell, to Mr. Elliott Munroe Murphy of New York and Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Murphy of Washington. Mr. Murphy is a graduate of George Washington University and

is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Service Fraternity.

Miss Elizabeth Costello To Be Bride in April

Mrs. Patrick Charles Costello of Norwood, Mass., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Costello, to Mr. Lewis Cleveland Caviness, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Caviness of Oak Park, Ill. The wedding will take place in Washington in April.

Miss Adele Misk Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Misk of North Woodridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Marie Misk, to Mr. Francis A. Spellerberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spellerberg of Springfield Gardens, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Here for Holidays

Maj. Carlton D. Goodiel, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Goodiel of Fort Knox, Ky., will spend the Christmas holiday season with Goodiel's mother, Mrs. Lewis E. Hoover.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process French Reweaving Co. 1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.

Debutante Makes Bow At Dance

Raymond Garritys Present Daughter, Martha Clare

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity entertained at a delightful informal tea dance yesterday afternoon in their home on Blagden terrace to present to their friends their daughter, Miss Martha Clare Garrity.

Gay flowers in keeping with the holiday season were used throughout the spacious rooms. There were about 200 guests, including only close friends of the hosts and their daughter.

Miss Garrity, who attends the

Convent of the Sacred Heart, received with her mother and wore a lovely gown of rose beige chiffon made with a full skirt, a V neckline and elbow-length sleeves. Her bouquet was of white orchids. Mrs. Garrity chose a gown of black crepe and her corsage was of purple orchids.

Two Young Sisters Are Among Guests

The two young sisters of Miss Garrity were at the party, Anne Garrity wearing a brown velvet frock, and her sister, Jere Garrity, a red velvet dress.

Assisting Mrs. Garrity at the table were Mrs. William V. Connors, Mrs. Fenton Cramer, Mrs. Francis Murray, Mrs. Stanley Willis, Mrs. David Thomson, Mrs. Arthur McConville, Mrs. Albert Lawson, Mrs. Edward Gannon, Mrs. Harold Young, Mrs. Malcolm Johnson and Mrs. John Harper. After the tea Miss Garrity and a small group of friends remained for a buffet supper and dancing. Among the guests were Miss Margaret

Elizabeth Hagen of Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert of New York.

Phillip-Louise

1727 L STREET N.W. Pick Your Christmas Dress In Our Three-day Sale GOWNS For Every Wear reduced to \$33.95 to \$19.95 Were to \$39.95 Sizes 12 to 48 and half sizes Evening Wraps \$16.95 up



Around the Town with HELENE

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

And for a great number of fortunate ladies, he will have "Gift Certificates" giving them glorious adventures in figure control at the EMILE HEALTH CLUB. This is a gift that will give pleasure for weeks and months to come, depending on the course you choose. Classes to fit all schedules... all through the day, for those who exercise and those who do not. 12 one-hour exercise visits, \$12.50. Includes full use of gym, Turkish baths, sun lamp, steam cabinet and mechanical devices. "Wonder-Treatment" also 12 times for \$12.50—includes thermal cabinet, pinsrub, Scotch hose and alcohol rub. 1221 CONN. AVE. DI. 3616.

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

You'll be both surprised and amazed when you see the wonderful SAKS FIFTH AVE. "discontinuation" FOOTWEAR. You can buy for a fraction of their regular prices. Now is the time to stock up—on shoes for street, afternoon and evening. Also other cancellation shoes—national names you recognize instantly. Prices are \$9.95 and \$7.95—for shoes regularly to \$22.50. Also a large group at \$3.95, values to \$8.75. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. ROSS-SATURN, open every night until midnight. Located half block from Dupont Circle at 1323 CONN. AVE.

A GIRL CAN'T HELP BEING CONCEITED

—when her gift comes from ZIRKIN'S. Especially if it's her heart's desire—furs! No matter what her taste in furs may be, you can satisfy it there. Silver fox scarfs, jackets, capes, Mink, sable, kolinsky, sable-dyed squirrel. Utilitarian furs—for her practical mood. See the collection at ZIRKIN'S, Washington's oldest furrier... and give her the most thrilling, flattering gift she can possibly receive. 921 14th St.

ALL SET FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS?

THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL is. And you will be, too, after you learn to what extent they've gone to make your Christmas Day and dinner—a very merry one, indeed. The lobby, the Presidential Dining Room, the Cocktail Lounge, the Coffee Shop will be decorated in true Christmas tradition. And for the festive occasion, dinner on Christmas Day you'll hear your favorite Christmas carols during all the delicious courses they serve you. Christmas dinner in the Presidential Dining Room will be \$2.75... in the Coffee Shop, \$1.75. Make your reservations early. Call DIS. 3080.

A HOLIDAY RECIPE—

from the HOTEL RALEIGH! Take a large portion of good cheer, mix well with happiness, and entertain a group of your friends at luncheon in the PALM MALL ROOM next Saturday. One delightful way of paying off a lot of obligations—beautifully and inexpensively—is to plan a luncheon party at the weekly SATURDAY FASHION SHOW LUNCHEON... 1 p.m. Exquisite fashions are modeled by the town's most beautiful mannequins. A delicious luncheon is served for \$1. And there's a famous dance team to entertain your guests during the intermissions. Music by Bert Bernath and his orchestra, plus vocalists, Marty Rubin and Russ Cullen. They'll arrange a table for two or twenty-two. For reservations—call Mr. Arthur—NA. 3810.

This Christmas Play and Make Good Cheer

For Christmas Comes But Once a Year... Ho, ho! It's a gay spirit in the air! There's a long time coming—and no one seemed in the mood for it... but listen! You can almost hear the tangle jingle of Santa's sleigh and bells—and the merry laugh of old St. Nick himself, as his annual caravan prances lightly over the treetops to proclaim this—the brightest season of the year.

FOR LANDLUBBERS!

with the feel of the sea in their bones. Give them nautical Christmas gifts from S. KING FULTON, the boat, equipment store. It's down on the waterfront—and has just been remodeled into a modern gift store as you'll find in the downtown area. You'll adore the nautical atmosphere—and your boat-minded friends will delight in your gift selections. Usable afloat—or in your home. The store is filled to overflowing with over 275 different gift ideas. Here are just a few: Barometers, ships' bell strike clocks, ships in bottles, bells of all sizes (small ones may be used as dinner bells), nautical lamps, mirrors in steering wheel frames, door knockers, pennants and yacht flags. Nautically trimmed linens—guest towels, napkins, bedspreads, laundry bags, Turkish towels—with fish, flag or anchor motifs. A seven seas nautical watch with a triple face, log books, ash trays, weather vane, Model airplanes and a complete array of fascinating nautical toys for children. Average gifts range from 35c to \$10—and up. Located at 805 MAINE AVE. S.W. Phone NA 3996.

TO INDUCE GOOD CAROLS!

Start off your holiday with one of the wonderful "Brunches" served every Sunday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. In the dining room of the WASHINGTON PARK HOTEL. This mammoth "brunch" includes a choice of fruits, a choice of eggs or waffles or hot cakes, a choice of steak, chops, fish, plus potatoes, rolls, coffee. All this for only \$1.25 per person. For reservations—call CO 2000.

LITTLE THINGS make the holiday season pleasant!

Little things—like scrupulously clean, spotlessly white, crisply fresh gloves. The STELOS COMPANY has every facility for keeping your gloves clean and neatly repaired. 20c to clean short gloves. 25c for long gloves. STELOS gloves refinish like new. Gloves mended sturdily by machine, not whipped over by hand. 613 12th St.

STRIKE ME PINK!

Santa—but there are only three more shopping days until Christmas... so you'd better hurry. Simply dash into THE PALAIS ROYAL—where you'll find any number of exciting last minute gift suggestions for men, women and children. Toys for children—in the Downstairs Store—and what a variety. For women—Helene suggests famous Lady Washington hosiery, handbags, gloves, toilettries (perfumes, eau de colognes, soaps, powders, dressing table sets, perfume bottles, a choice of stockings, fish, plus potatoes, rolls, coffee. All this for only \$1.25 per person. For reservations—call CO 2000.

JIMINY CHRISTMAS!

Just 3 more shopping days until Christmas! You'll find ever so many distinctive and unusual last-minute gift ideas— at Louise Hall HOLLIS CABIN HAND-MADE CRAFTERS. Cab & Handicrafts. They're all American Handicrafts—and priced within your budget. Located away from holiday crowds and hustle 'n' bustle—at 1603 K STREET.

Last 3 Days for Gift Seekers!

Capitol Fur Shop fur gifts advertisement featuring a woman in a fur coat and a list of fur products and prices.

Jandel Furs advertisement featuring a list of fur products and prices, including various scarves, jackets, and coats.

Weddings of Interest Here

Miss McRae Wed To Lt. O'Keefe At Fort Myer

The Fort Myer Chapel in Virginia was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Eleanor Elizabeth McRae and Lt. Daniel Edmund O'Keefe, U. S. A. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae and the late Mr. McRae of Chevy Chase, Md., and Lt. O'Keefe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. O'Keefe of Portsmouth, Ohio. The Rev. C. E. O'Hara, chaplain at Fort Myer, officiated at the 3 o'clock ceremony, which was preceded by an organ recital by the bride's uncle, Mr. Walter H. Nash.

White chrysanthemums, gladioli, palms and ferns ornamented the chapel where the bride was given in marriage by another uncle, John C. McRae. She wore a Teal blue velvet afternoon dress with a small feather hat in harmonizing shades and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss Gertrude E. McRae was maid of honor for her sister and wore a gold faille and velveteen afternoon dress with a brown orchid corsage and brown accessories.

Mr. Anthony B. Caffrey was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. Palms, fern and white poinsettias decorated the house, and low bowls of sweetheart roses were used on the table where the wedding cake was the chief ornament.

The bridegroom is a Reserve officer of the United States Army, now on active duty.

For traveling his bride wore a coral wool suit with navy blue accessories and a gray fur coat.

Miss Aida Latham
Bride of Paul Ward.

The home of Mrs. Warren B. Hadley was the scene of a lovely wedding last evening when her niece, Miss Aida Verena Latham of Hilliards, Ohio, was married to Mr. Paul Willis Ward of Towson, Md., formerly of Gallipolis, Ohio. The ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. George S. Duncan, assisted by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding, officiating. Mrs. James S. Bates played the wedding music.

The bride was dressed in white morgan tulle made with a fitted bodice, square neckline and full skirt ending in an oval train. She wore a fingertip length veil and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Monolita Maxwell of Hilliards was the bride's only attendant, and Mr. Harry E. Edwards of Washington served the bridegroom as best man.

Assisting the hostess at the reception which followed the ceremony were Mrs. H. E. Edwards, Mrs. Frederick R. Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Iverton and Miss Constance Edwards.

The bride is a graduate of Capital and Ohio State University, where she was a member of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority. Mr. Ward is a graduate of the Cincinnati School of Music and the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and is at present supervisor of music at the Towson High School.

A number of guests from Hilliards and Gallipolis attended the wedding.

Miss Constance Baker
Bride of Mr. Fuller.

The wedding of Miss Constance Jane Baker, daughter of Mr. Charles H. Baker of this city, to Mr. Roy Arthur Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeks Fuller of Bloomington, Ill., took place yesterday at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest Warren officiated in the chapel of St. Patrick's Episcopal Church.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and wore an ivory satin gown made with long sleeves, a basque bodice and full skirt. The lace Peter Pan collar was trimmed with seed pearls and her skirt ended in a slight train. Her illusion veil was of fingertip length and held with a seed pearl coronet, and she carried a prayer book ornamented with gardenias.

Mrs. Wilmer H. Balderson, the matron of honor, wore a peach tulle gown made with bouffant skirt and quilted jacket of matching material. Her sky blue velvet turban had a matching veil and she carried talisman roses with delphinium.

Mr. William J. Cameron of Maywood, Ill., was best man for his nephew.

A small reception at the Columbia Country Club followed the ceremony. Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds and Miss Mary Moses assisted.

The bride is a graduate of Purdue University and a member of Chi Omega Fraternity. Her husband, also a graduate of Purdue, is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

For traveling, Mrs. Fuller wore a rose herringbone tweed suit with brown accessories.

Miss Adelaide C. Beard
Wed to Mr. J. S. Riley.

Mrs. Daniel Booth Caswell of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Adelaide Caroline Beard, to Mr. John Sidney Riley, the ceremony having taken place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Banfield in Bethesda, Md. The Rev.



MISS CATHARINE PATRICIA KYLE.
Her mother, Mrs. John J. Shugrue, and Dr. Shugrue entertained at a tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Sulgrave Club to introduce Miss Kyle to their friends. Later the debutante, her assistants and their escorts went on to the Shoreham for dinner and dancing. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Raymond A. Vogeley of Christ Lutheran Church officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Clyde Middleton Hunt, and Mrs. Hunt was her only attendant. Mr. Banfield, who is a cousin of the bridegroom, served as his best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Riley left to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Windsor Riley, in Lexington, Ky. On their return they will make their home at 1807 North Highlands street, Arlington, Va.

Miss Doris Nichols
Among the Brides.

Mrs. Gertrude B. Nichols of Takoma Park, Md., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Doris Catherine Nichols, to Mr. Raymond Charles Blaine of Latrobe, Pa., the wedding taking place December 13 in the Christian Church, with the Rev. Bryan officiating at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine are now making their home at 312 Elm avenue, Takoma Park, with the bride's mother. For her wedding the bride wore navy blue and carried red roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Shirley Billheimer, and Mr. Howard I. Nichols, brother of the bride, served as best man.

Miss Polly Hawkins
Bride of Douglas Oland.

The wedding of Miss Polly Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hawkins of Etchison, Md., and Mr. Douglas Oland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Oland of Brookville, Md., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Mount Tabor Methodist Church. The Rev. Dillon G. Groves officiated before a candlelit altar banked with palms and white chrysanthemums.

Proceeding the ceremony Mr. Maurice Ward sang "Because" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," accompanied by Mrs. Harry Britt, who also played the wedding marches and a program of nuptial music.

The bride made an attractive picture as she entered the church on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a period gown of white velvety faille, with a high square neckline, long sleeves tapering to a point, a girle of lace and a full skirt terminating in a circular train with lace insets. A Juliet cap held her veil of illusion which was fingertip length. She carried a white Bible upon which was a cluster of baby orchids.

Mrs. Paul W. Burdette, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, gowned in gold tulle, with a tight bodice and full skirt. She wore a short veil of gold tulle and carried talisman roses. Barbara Ann and Joyce Riggs, small cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids, wearing turquoise blue tulle, with matching veils, and carried nosegays of old-fashioned flowers.

Mr. Craver Oland served as best man for his brother and Mr. Paul W. Burdette and Mr. Stanley Downs were ushers.

A reception for the bridal party and immediate family was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride. Among the out-of-town guests were Comdr. and Mrs. Manvon of Portsmouth, Va.; Miss Kathleen Messenger of Federalsburg, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Worthington, and Mrs. Bradley Worthington of Hagerstown, Md.

For her going-away outfit the bride chose a lime-green crepe dress with black accessories, a black coat with a silver fox collar, and a corsage of orchids. The bride is employed at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. The bridegroom is attached to the Air Corps and is at present attending the Case Jones School of Aeronautics in Newark, N. J.

Home for Christmas

Mrs. Robert W. Kidwell and her infant son, Wilson Stancil Kidwell, are expected to join Mr. Kidwell in their Silver Spring (Md.) home by Christmas. The baby was born last Monday in Garfield Hospital.

Joseph R. Harris
1224 F Street

Sale!

Actual \$199
Sable Blended
Muskrat Coats
\$159

January Prices Now!

One of the grandest Fur Coat buys we've ever seen! Exquisite quality Southern Backs in rich, warm tones. Push-up sleeves! Puff sleeves! Straight sleeves! Beautiful tailoring! Fur salon... Second Floor.

Terms May Be Arranged

Hosts in Arlington Give Christmastide Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Entertain; McVickers Welcome Large Group; Colonial Village Has Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson N. Parker were hosts last evening at a dinner and bridge party in their home in Cherrystone. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Nickson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Moore, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst Handy and Mrs. Mildred Bryan.

Miss Patricia Winchester Akin will entertain at a tea this afternoon for Miss Marguerite Sutton. Mrs. Richard N. Sutton, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. Herbert A. Gardner, wife of Lt. Col. Gardner, will preside at the tea table.

Miss Sutton's engagement to Ensign Nathaniel L. Miller has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Shryock, Jr., entertained at an eggnog party last evening and Friday evening in their home in Thriftton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dager with their daughter, Miss Ida Jeanne, left yesterday for Columbus, Ohio, where today they will attend the wedding of their son, Mr. William Dager, and Miss Theima Downing in the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church. Miss Mary Norman Dager, who attends the Denison College at Greenville, Ohio, joined her parents in Columbus and will return with them tomorrow to spend her vacation in Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. McVicker
Hosts at House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McVicker are entertaining at a week-end house party. Their guests are Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin of Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Irwin and their son Richard of Westminster, Md.; Miss Sylvia Irwin, who is a student at Goucher College in Baltimore, and Mr. William Yates Irwin, who has come from Atlanta, Ga., where he attends the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Dr. and Mrs. Mark Baldwin are spending three weeks on their farm near Albany, Ga. During their absence their home here is occupied

by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Strahorn of Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Mrs. John J. Corson, with her children, Jay and Nancy, left yesterday to visit Mrs. Corson's par-

You may still have your OLD FUR COAT
Repaired or Re-Styled
Just Like New
For Your New Year Party AT VERY LOW COST
SCHWARTZ'S FUR SHOP
Formerly With Zirkin's
One Flight Up, Open Evenings
701 13th St. N.W. NA. 6216

Advance Savings

Special Group of
FUR COATS
Formerly \$195 to \$225
\$169

- Muskrat
- Kidskins
- Persian Paw
- Dyed Skunk

Here is an opportunity to save extensively on Spurling quality fur coats. Why delay your purchase when you can have your fur coat now—at the savings you expect, later.

Price includes Tax
Joseph Spurling
FINE FURS
709 13 ST. N.W.

William Rosendorf

For her going-away outfit the bride chose a lime-green crepe dress with black accessories, a black coat with a silver fox collar, and a corsage of orchids. The bride is employed at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. The bridegroom is attached to the Air Corps and is at present attending the Case Jones School of Aeronautics in Newark, N. J.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tilman, in Charlottesville. Mr. Corson will join his family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Palmer, with their daughters, Patricia and Patience, will leave Tuesday for New Brighton, Pa., to spend a week with Mrs. Palmer's mother, Mrs. C. A. Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. McGee, with their children, Marcia and Gordon, will leave Tuesday to stay until after Christmas with Mr. McGee's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. McGee, in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Fransen of Colonial Village have as their guest Mrs. Fransen's mother, Mrs. Ciella P. Lighthouse of Lake Worth, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Langtry of Arlington Village have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Calhoun of Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Herman of Colonial Village will leave Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y., to stay until New Year Day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merwin of Arlington Village have as their guests Mrs. Merwin's mother and grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Quay, and

Mrs. Jennie Stewart of Jerome Idaho.

Move to New Home
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild, formerly of 4106 Jenifer street, are now located at their new home at 4436 Forty-fifth street N.W.

ASIAN ARTS UNIQUE CHINESE XMAS GIFTS
OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVES.
1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Exquisite Millinery Creations
—by **Bachrach**
For Individual Distinction
Our Fall and Winter Millinery collections sparkle with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric Tailored Hats, styled to your individual fancy with feather trims and veils.

BACHRACH
733 11th ST. N.W. NAT. 4194

Save AS YOU MAY NEVER SAVE AGAIN!

Zlotnick's ANNIVERSARY Fur Sale

OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NITE

FOLLOW YOUR URGE! THESE SAVINGS LET YOU SPLURGE:

- DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS, per skin\$7
- BLENDED & DYED MARTEN SCARFS, per skin \$39
- RED, CROSS & BLACK DYED FOX JACKETS \$49
- SKUNK DYED COSSUM COATS\$69
- DYED BONY COATS, slim and sleek.....\$79
- SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS.....\$98
- PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS.....\$98
- SILVER FOX JACKETS, snowy with silver....\$98
- SILVER FOX SCARFS, pair of skins.....\$125
- NATURAL AND TIPPED SKUNK COATS, \$148
- GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, swagger & fitted styles \$148
- NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS...\$175
- BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS...\$198
- DYED CHINA MINK COATS.....\$198
- NATURAL GRAY PERSIAN LAMB COATS, \$198
- U. S. GOV'T ALASKA SEAL COATS.....\$298
- SHEARED BEAVER COATS.....\$348
- BLENDED EASTERN MINK JACKETS...\$395
- BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS.....\$697

Others \$59 to \$4,275! Every Garment Guaranteed! Excise Extra. Three Convenient Payment Plans!

Zlotnick
At The Sign of the Big White Bear
THE FURRIER 12th & G

Dorothy Gray KITS
the cosmetic case in demand

We have a complete line, \$6, \$7.50, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25

in leather and composition

We Deliver

EMILE
1221 CONN. AVE.
DI. 3616

Fine Leather Goods

Christmas Gift

This fine zippered SPORTS BAG with a stay-open frame that really stays open. In suntan aniline cowhide, 18" long, herringbone lining. Initialed free.



\$22.50
Other Zipper Bags From \$6 to \$35

Charge Accounts Invited

LUTZ & CO.

1325 G STREET N.W.
Established 1804

Holiday Guests at Warrenton

Mrs. J. A. C. Keith Among Hostesses; Other Social Notes

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Francis P. Day of Plainfield, N. J., and L. Comdr. and Mrs. Taylor Keith of Annapolis are the weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith.

Dr. and Mrs. Francis A. Georger will give a supper party Tuesday evening for their sons, Mr. Francis Georger, Jr., of Stevens' School of Engineering, Hoboken, N. Y., and Mr. Patrick Georger of Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinekinn arrive for visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heinekinn of New York and their little daughter, Susan Stuart, arrived today to spend the holidays with Mrs. N. C. Heinekinn at Carter Hall.

Miss Catherine Sowers will leave Monday for Cambridge, Md., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington.

Mr. J. North Fletcher has left for Camden, S. C., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Marian Carhart of Miss Spence's School, New York City, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart.

Mrs. Marie A. Moore will receive from 5 to 7 o'clock Christmas eve at her home near Warrenton.



MISS HELEN ELIZABETH CAW.
Her engagement to Mr. Charles Lee Peelle, Jr., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Caw. The wedding will take place in January.

Round of Holiday Parties Await Alexandrians

Whirl of Festivities to Keep Residents on the Go Early And Late Until New Year

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 20.—The pre-Christmas dance at the Belle Haven Country Club tonight was the forerunner of a whirl of festivities that will keep youngsters and oldsters partying early and late during the holiday season. A mid-holiday formal dance will be held by the club a week from this evening, followed by a tea dance and open house the next afternoon, and a gala New Year eve ball will bring to a close a Christmas week filled with parties.

Another dance that will give a festive evening to members of the younger set is set for New Year Day when Miss Ann Bolting Randolph, daughter of Mrs. Christopher Randolph, will be joint hostess with Miss Nancy James Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Seiden Washington, at the Penn-Daw Hotel. Miss Randolph arrived yesterday from Farmville and Miss Washington arrived from Hollins College. Her brother, Mr. W. Seiden Washington, Jr., arrived today from Christ Church School, Mrs. Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Washington will assist the young hostesses in receiving the guests at the dance.

Miss Betsy Ann Hulbert To Be Presented Tuesday.

Tuesday will be a big day for debutantes. Miss Betsy Ann Hulbert will be presented by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hulbert, and Miss Ruth Ann Butler will be presented by her mother, Mrs. Ruth C. Butler, at a tea dance given in Gadsby's Tavern. Following the debut tea and dance Miss Hulbert and Miss Butler will be joint hostesses at a supper party at the Penn-Daw Hotel in honor of Miss Evelyn Dixon Dillard and Miss Mary C. Butler, Brookings. Miss Dillard will be presented to society Friday by her mother, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard. Miss Brookings made her debut early this fall. On the 30th Miss Dillard will be the honor guest at a dance given by her brother at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. William Livingston will entertain Tuesday evening at a supper in honor of Mrs. Livingston's niece, Miss Alice Voorhis, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis of California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sinton, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Sinton will entertain over the Christmas holidays the latter's mother, sister and brother, Mrs. Katharine Avery, Miss Jane Avery and Mr. Dean Avery of New London, Conn. They will arrive tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard will be hosts at a dance Tuesday evening at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Miss Bertha Bristow left yesterday for Warrenton to spend the Christmas holiday week.

New Year Day open house will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 by Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Allan and their daughter, Miss Jane Allan. From

Of Personal Note

Dr. Daniel Sondheimer Given Bachelor Dinner by Friends

Dr. Daniel Sondheimer was given his bachelor dinner Friday night at the Lee-Sheridan Hotel by a group of friends. His wedding to Miss Lorraine Leon will take place this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank are spending Christmas week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger, with her son, Ensign Gerson Nordlinger, is in Norfolk, Va., visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nordlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro have as their guests the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Martha Kohen and Miss Bee Kohen of Dallas, who came here to attend the wedding last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro's daughter, Miss Marilyn Shapiro, to Mr. Chester Goldberg. Mr. Goldberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldberg of this city. The wedding took place at the Carlton Hotel, and among the out-of-town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldberg, Mrs. R. Goldberg and Mr. Samuel Shapiro of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myerberg and Miss Marjorie Myerberg of Newton Center, Mass.; Miss Josephine Davidson of Philadelphia is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Furman.

Mrs. Harry Wittgenstein is in Indianapolis visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Samburg.

Miss Sarah Myers Visits
Miss Helene Aaronson
Miss Sarah Myers of Pittsburgh is the holiday guest of Miss Helene Aaronson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Aaronson. She will attend the Christmas eve dance at the Woodmont Country Club.

Miss Nettie Herzog of Cincinnati is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Louis of Cathedral Mansions.

Miss Grace Freudberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, has arrived from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is a student at the University of Michigan, to spend Christmas with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Glaser are occupying their new apartment in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Sworzyn have visiting their daughter, Miss Marilyn Sworzyn, who is home for the holidays from Connecticut College.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Levy, Jr. of Philadelphia are visiting Mrs. Levy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaufman.

Miss Irene Ford of New York is spending the week here visiting Mrs. Joseph Lang.

Mrs. Fannie Schott accompanied her daughter, Mrs. B. Kadon, to the latter's home on Staten Island to spend the holidays.

A Chanukah party will be held tonight for the guests of the Home for the Aged. An entertainment and refreshments will be provided and Chanukah gifts will be distributed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein are spending the winter at Miami Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. William Chase have taken an apartment at the Dorchester in Washington.

Miss Lillian Colodny of Burlington, Vt., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maser.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dinowitz will go to New York this week to attend the wedding Wednesday of their cousin, Miss Frances Sussman, and Mr. Theodore Kove.

Miss Elaine Scher has arrived from Ohio State University to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Scher.

Georgia Society Plans Annual Reception

The Georgia State Society will hold its annual reception and dance in honor of the members of Congress from Georgia and their families from 9:30 to 1 o'clock Saturday evening, January 3, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Mr. Edmond Worthy, first vice president of the society, is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements. Assisting him will be Mrs. Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Camp, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Hand and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Buchholz.

Representative Hugh Peterson, president of the society, and other prominent members of the society will receive the guests.

All new Georgians and their friends are invited. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Buchholz, 4315 Madison Street, Hyattsville, Va.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets



This Very New **PADRE** in BELTING 5.98

Your holiday hat... this versatile and wonderfully becoming rayon belting padre that suggests the new season, yet doesn't rush you headlong into Spring. Black—Brown—White—Aqua and Dusty Pink.

L. Frank Co. Millinery Main Floor

Sale!

Tomorrow at L. FRANK CO. TIMELY FASHIONS AT AFTER-CHRISTMAS REDUCTIONS



Group of ROBES 1/3 OFF
Sale Price, Now 4.88 to 19.98
Satin, wool, flannels, jersey. In many styles. Wonderful savings. Sizes 10 to 18.

SECOND FLOOR

Group of Dinner and Evening GOWNS 1/4 OFF
Sale Price, Now 10.00 to 28.00
Grand assortment of fine dinner and evening gowns in nets, satins, crepes and taffetas. Sizes 10 to 18.

THIRD FLOOR

Mink or Sable Blended **MUSKRAT COATS**
now **148.00 to 197.00**
Were 198.00 to 275.00
Beautifully blended coats of choice quality skins, styled in advanced 1942 models. Grand savings opportunity. Tax extra.

FOURTH FLOOR

Group of BETTER DRESSES 1/3 OFF
Sale Price, Now 6.88 to 16.88
Were 10.95 to 25.00. Crepes, wools. Black, winter tones and pastels. One and two piece styles for street or sports. Sizes 9 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

STORE HOURS
9:30 A.M. to 6:15 P.M.

Artcraft's SALE

OF FINE FOOTWEAR

Black, brown, blue and tan. Suedes and leathers. The famous Tramp-along included at 6.95.

6.95 5.95 7.95

Last-Moment Shoppers
Will find a splendid selection of Hosiery and Handbags at our Gift Counter

Artcraft Footwear
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L

Present for Your Darling



For lazy mornings, pamper her with a quilted bed jacket, in satin or crepe, printed or plain. Was 5.95, now... 3.95

She'll be a vision of loveliness in this enticing crepe negligee, picturesquely embroidered. White, gold, blue. 35.00

Others, 7.95 to 55.00

A little evening bag in brocade or velvet, fitted with what she needs to augment her natural loveliness. 5.00

Give Hankies, white linen ones, with colored monograms. Green, blue, du-bonnet, pastels. 1.00

Many other gift suggestions from the "Shop Intime."

Store Open Every Nite till Nine

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Rugs-Carpets

Mohawk, Gullistan, Alexander Smith, etc.

THE BEST FOR LESS
Rugs accepted in trade

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Carpet Specialist
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SPECIAL ATTENTION
to weddings, receptions, tea, dinner parties and catering of all kinds.
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Zirkin

821 14th Street

GIVE ZIRKIN FURS THE GIFT PREFERRED



SUGGESTIONS

Jackets in brilliant Fromm silvers, from \$295

Gleaming Silver Muffs, from \$59.50

Silver Fox Scarfs, per skin, from \$59.50

Dyed Fox Jackets, from \$89.50

Mink Coats, lavish and coveted, from \$895

4 or 5-skin Kolinsky Scarfs, per skin, from \$7.00

All Prices Subject to Federal Tax

Let Zirkin Gift Certificates Solve Your Christmas Shopping Problem

Washington's Oldest Furriers Established 1885

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Representative Randolph's Foresight Vindicated by House in District Defense Plans

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

"Fore-warned, fore-armed" is the motto of Mr. Jennings Randolph, member of Congress from West Virginia and chairman of the House District Committee.

On April 28 the gentleman from West Virginia, believing that it was inevitable that America would be drawn into the European war, introduced his bill to authorize blackouts in the District and to arrange for other measures looking toward the defense of the National Capital. His bill was defeated by a vote of 171 to 117, some members going so far as to pronounce it "hysteria." Others exclaimed "spinach," but on Friday, December 12, after the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, the bill was passed without a dissenting voice.

While Mr. Randolph takes an unusually sunny view of life—he was too young for service in the first World War—he is now ready for his country's call in any capacity in which he can best serve. He is not a warmonger but has always been strong for preparedness, and five years ago advocated, and so suggested to the President and to the Secretaries of War and Navy, that there should be a minister of national defense.

At the same time after having thoroughly studied the situation he came to the conclusion and suggested that instead of building giant battleships at a cost of millions of dollars, fighting and bombing planes and plane carriers should have precedence, as he was of the firm opinion that any succeeding war would be one of the air. Recent happenings have proved his foresight.

Later he advocated the removal from the Western and Eastern seaboard of all munition and airplane factories and all plants for the manufacture of military equipment. There has been a movement in that direction recently.

Advocates Franchise For District Residents.

Mr. Randolph, who is one of the juniors of the House, passed his 39th birthday last March. Because there had always been a West Virginia member on the District Committee, he asked for the assignment, and since becoming chairman of the committee he has done yeoman service for the voiceless inhabitants of Washington. At the National Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1940 he succeeded in getting a plank inserted to give the District the franchise—national and local.

In addition to being an M. C., Mr. Randolph is now an M. P., a voluntary auxiliary major of police with orders from Maj. Kelly, superintendent of police, to be ready for duty whenever he is called. Active in carrying out all regulations for the defense of the National Capital, Maj. Randolph had his feminine office personnel, secretaries, stenographers and clerks, sworn in as auxiliary police officers to perform such duties as Maj. Kelly finds most helpful. They are certainly a handsome looking lot of young women and took the oath of office most seriously.

War May Change White House Christmas. In looking over a charming little octavo copy of "Don Quixote," the quotation, "Fore-warned, fore-armed to be prepared is half the victory" was found. This quaint little copy in four volumes bound in red morocco softened by age and tooled in gold which is still unharmed after 113 years is illustrated with exquisite little engravings as frontispieces. The book first saw the light of ownership in a delightful old library in Kentucky in about 1828, the year in which it was published by H. Adams of Philadelphia.

It is not known whether Scrooge and the Ghost and Tiny Tim and Bob Cratchit and the entire Cratchit family will visit the White House as usual on Christmas night, as it is reported that none of the Roosevelt grandchildren will be there, and the supposition is that Grandfather Roosevelt will not follow his custom of years and read "Christmas Carol."

Mme. de Kauffmann Sponsors Bazaar

Mme. de Kauffmann, wife of the Danish Minister, will sponsor the bazaar which will open tomorrow at the British War Relief headquarters for the benefit of Free Denmark. The bazaar will offer for sale fine silver articles by George Jensen, famous Danish silversmith; Copenhagen porcelain and other lovely Danish goods as well as examples of Danish cuisine. The sale will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Jean Herscholt and Miss Osa Massen of the Hollywood film colony will be special guests at the bazaar tomorrow afternoon. Miss Massen in private life is the daughter-in-law of Mr. Herscholt. Americans of Danish descent and residents of Denmark now in Washington have contributed the roster of articles which will be sold at the bazaar.

Rio to Cut Down On Carnival Perfume

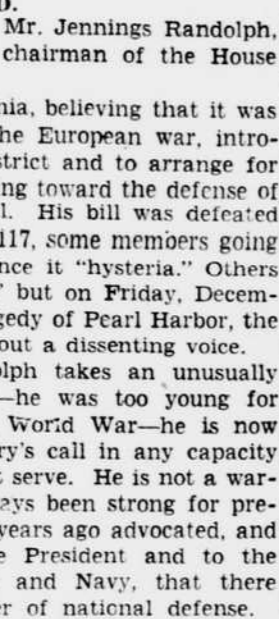
On orders from the Chief of Police of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the next annual Carnival, in February, will have more police and less perfume. Strict supervision will be exercised over the sale, use and abuse of the "lanca-perfume," a small perfume squirt gun used to spray fellow celebrants in the famous Rio "Carnival." There have been complaints in the past that the perfume was getting more in the eyes than in the nose.

There are 155 botanical gardens and arboreta in the United States.

CATHOLICS

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

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



REPRESENTATIVE RANDOLPH.

Falls Church Hostesses Entertain

Bridge Parties Feature Week's Events

Mrs. A. F. Bowen entertained at a dessert bridge yesterday Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. Edwin D. Williams, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Adrien Busick, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. T. M. Talbot, Mrs. Samuel R. Copper, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Frederick W. Jones, Mrs. Buford M. Bridwell, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Edmund Gannt, Mrs. M. H. Haertel and Mrs. O. B. Livingston.

Mrs. John W. Garner was hostess at a dinner in honor of Mrs. Mary Wells who is spending the winter here. Other guests were Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Harold J. Spelman, Mrs. John Sadler, Miss Matie Westover, Mrs. Walter T. Westcott, Miss Lily Reid and Mrs. Frederic Wright.

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The Azoan Society will meet December 29 at Jappa Lodge Hall to complete plans for their New Year's eve benefit, proceeds of which will go toward an ultra-violet ray lamp for Children's Hospital. Mrs. Frances Selden is in charge of the arrangements.

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MISS JANET M. KEEFFE. Her engagement to Mr. Travers Gregg Cammack is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Keeffe. Mr. Cammack is the son of Mrs. Abbie Cammack and the late Mr. Travers Cammack.

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Society Notes Of Southern Maryland

Sterling Family Plans Reunion On Christmas

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 20.—Mr. J. E. N. Sterling of Cape Charles, Va., who is nearing his ninety-second birthday anniversary, will attend a family reunion which will be held Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sterling.

Other members of the family who expect to be present are Miss Nellie Sterling, Mr. L. J. Sterling, jr., and Mr. Ernest Sterling of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling and their family, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bell, of Pearson; Private Harris Sterling of Fort Knox, Ky., and Private William Sterling of New York.

Many residents are entertaining guests Christmas Day. Mrs. Theodore Lathan and her daughter, Miss Virginia Lathan, will have with them Mr. and Mrs. James Lathan, Miss Barbara Lathan and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cray of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. James Jathan.

Miss Emily String of Washington will be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. String. Mrs. Lottie Alvey will have as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Helms, and their family, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams of Washington will spend the day with Capt. and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams of Dynard. Miss Elizabeth Stone of Washington will be with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Stone of Coburn. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard will hold a family reunion over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Abell of St. Clements will be hosts at a family party. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyson of Great Mills will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyson of Balti-

more and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fairfax Tolson of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clements of Annapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves of Upper Marlboro will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wathen of Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight will entertain Mrs. William F. Saxton of Budd's Creek, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Laurel will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knight tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell of Edmondston will be the guests of Mrs. Rose M. Clements. Mrs. J. Fenner Lee will be hostess to Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee, jr., and their family of Rogers Heights and Miss Augusta Lee of Washington.

children left Thursday for Dixon Island, Ill., to visit her parents over the holidays. Arriving in Quantico today to spend the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. J. O. Butcher, are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Smith and Mrs. Butcher's grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Cox, all of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Roy Geiger received this week a cablegram from her daughter, Mrs. Robert Johnson, in Pearl Harbor, saying that she, her husband, Lt. Robert Johnson, and their twin son and daughter were safe.

Quantico Residents Entertain Visitors. QUANTICO, Va., Dec. 20.—Visiting Col. and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd, Jr., this past week was Mrs. Shepherd's father, Mr. Wilson Driver of Norfolk. Mr. Driver hopes to sail soon for Brazil to visit his son, who is living there at present.

Mrs. W. K. Pottinger and her two

more and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fairfax Tolson of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clements of Annapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graves of Upper Marlboro will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wathen of Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan Knight will entertain Mrs. William F. Saxton of Budd's Creek, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wilson of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Laurel will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knight tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bell of Edmondston will be the guests of Mrs. Rose M. Clements. Mrs. J. Fenner Lee will be hostess to Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenner Lee, jr., and their family of Rogers Heights and Miss Augusta Lee of Washington.

children left Thursday for Dixon Island, Ill., to visit her parents over the holidays. Arriving in Quantico today to spend the holidays with their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. J. O. Butcher, are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Smith and Mrs. Butcher's grandmother, Mrs. H. W. Cox, all of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Roy Geiger received this week a cablegram from her daughter, Mrs. Robert Johnson, in Pearl Harbor, saying that she, her husband, Lt. Robert Johnson, and their twin son and daughter were safe.

Quantico Residents Entertain Visitors. QUANTICO, Va., Dec. 20.—Visiting Col. and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd, Jr., this past week was Mrs. Shepherd's father, Mr. Wilson Driver of Norfolk. Mr. Driver hopes to sail soon for Brazil to visit his son, who is living there at present.

Mrs. W. K. Pottinger and her two

A Thrilling Gift for Any Girl!
A Course in FASHION MODELING
● POSTURE
● POISE
● WALKING
● MAKE-UP
Expertise for Figure Perfection, Theatrical and Commercial Make-up.
Thelma Doyle
Washington School of Fashion Modeling
1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

Rediscover America in Rizik's cruise clothes. Gay, beautiful, brilliant fashions. Bakers frock sketched \$49.75

Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Gifts from BECKERS mean more!

You'll Find Something for Everyone in the Big BECKERS Gift Selection

Zipper Cigarette Case—Just the thing for either "Him" or "Her." Carries a full pack in original wrapping. Real leather in black, brown, tan.

\$1.00

Buxton Billfold—Get him this justly famous stichless billfold made in goatskin leather with vision pass case. Choice of black or brown.

\$3.50

Man's Dressing Case—Topgrain cowhide case with zipper fastener and equipped with twelve useful fittings. Take your pick of russet, black or brown.

\$2.00

Kirsten Pipe—A lot of men are hoping for just this pipe. His favorite tobacco will taste even better in this really different pipe.

\$5.00

Whip-Hand Gloves—By Daniel Hoyt Men's fine pigskin slip-on gloves with whip-hand stitching. He will give these a "Hand." Grey, card or russet.

\$6.00

Pipe and Pouch—If he smokes a pipe, here's the gift for him. Zipper leather case with space for pipe and tobacco. Black or brown.

\$3.00

Make-up Case—Simulated leather case fitted with bottles and jars in removable tray and mirror in lid. Other colors: Black, brown, blue, red, tan or rawhide.

\$6.50

Hickok Belt Set—Man's sturdy calfskin belt and sterling buckle with gold initials—personalized with his very own initials. (Add 10% tax on buckle.)

\$5.00

Vanity Set—Three-piece comb, brush and mirror set in Sterling silver. Lovely gift to give the young lady. Brush equipped with Nylon bristles. (Add 10% tax.)

\$1.50

Cigarette Case by SWANK is just the gift for THEM. This leather case carries a whole pack of cigarettes. It bears their own metal initials in crestlike shape.

\$1.50

Time Secretary—Ideal appointment book to take care of every hour of the day each day of the year. Leather gold-tooled top and dependable clock. (Add 10% tax.)

\$5.00

Charge Accounts Invited

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.

Open Monday and Tuesday Until 9

MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED
DISTRICT 4454

Keep Her WARM

In a Lovely Quilted Robe \$5.98

Lucky is the girl who receives one of these warm, cuddly, rayon satin or crepe robes for Christmas! She'll love the full, full skirt, splashy flowers, big rosy pocket, and oh! it is warm!

Tearose
Blue
White
Sizes 12 to 20
Street Floor

OTHER GIFT ROBE SUGGESTIONS!

Other Quilted Robes	\$10.98 to \$16.98
Candlewick Chenille Robes	\$3.98 to \$7.95
Warm Tailored Flannel Robes	\$8.98
Cuddly Bunny Suede Robes	\$7.98
Silk and Velvet Hostess Robes	up to \$35

Give Her BEVERLY HOSE

All Silk Hosiery, \$1 to \$1.50
Nylon Hosiery, \$1.65 to \$2.95

Buy NOW while OUR stocks are plentiful!

Charge Books Closed: Bills Rendered in February

EXTRA MONEY FOR XMAS!
We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds.
J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER
Established 1918
805 11th St. N.W.
"Eleventh at E"
"HAWAIIAN MOODS"
Poems by Kathleen L. Worrell
Illustrations by Robert Parrer
A Beautiful, Illustrated Book of The "Paradise of the Pacific"
Price, \$1.50 Prepaid
PATTEN CO. LTD., HONOLULU
Orders Filled Promptly

Mrs. Taylor Hostess At Laytonville
LAYTONVILLE, Md., Dec. 20—Mrs. Allison Taylor entertained at luncheon Friday. Her guests were Mrs. Guy Stephenson, Mrs. George Carson, Mrs. Merle Haines, Mrs. Bessie Inches, Mrs. Lawrence Best of Laytonville, Mrs. Edmund Codwise of Gaithersburg and Mrs. John Lauretson of Washington.
Mrs. Zachariah M. Waters has left for Norfolk, Va., to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. John Madison Hoskins.

Takoma Park, Silver Spring Society Notes
Christensens Plan Party Tonight
Mr. and Mrs. Einar B. Christensen will entertain this evening at their home in Silver Spring at a buffet supper party for 20 guests. Among those coming from out of town will be the hostess' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tober; her sister, Mrs. Lydia Wood, and Mr. Norman Weinecke, all of Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. John U. Belm and their son Jay will leave early this week for Harrison, N. Y., where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Belm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hunt.
The Misses Margaret and Louise Swett arrived yesterday from their studies at Oberlin Conservatory of Music to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett of Takoma Park. Mr. Harold Messer of Long Island, who is also a student at the conservatory is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Swett.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Caunaughton of Takoma Park will spend the holidays at Mrs. Caunaughton's former home in Lexington, N. C.
McCauley's Plan Dance To Honor Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCauley have issued invitations for a dance Saturday evening at their Takoma Park home in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy McCauley, who will celebrate her 23d birthday anniversary. Their other daughters, Mrs. Frederick Hoerlich and Mrs. Daniel Heubeck, will arrive Wednesday from Baltimore with their husbands to spend the remainder of the week with the McCauleys.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ealy have returned to Takoma Park from a six-month stay in Chicago. They have with them for the holidays their son Wendell who is a student at the Citadel Military College in Charleston, S. C.
Miss Lucy McClenon, who attends the Julliard School of Music in New York, and her sister, Miss Barbara McClenon, who is a student at Grinnell College, Iowa, are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClenon of Takoma Park.
Mrs. H. S. Hart and her son Stanley will arrive today from Evanston, Ill., to spend two weeks with Mrs. Hart's twin sister, Mrs. Mahlon V. Barnes, and Mr. Barnes, of Silver Spring.
Mr. Robert Enlow and Mr. Gerard Reynolds of Silver Spring left Wednesday for Manhattan, Kans., where they are visiting Mr. Enlow's sister, Miss Barbara Enlow, who is a senior at Kansas State College. From there they will go to San Antonio, Tex., to enlist in the Air Corps.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell, Jr., who have been making their home in New York, are moving to Silver Spring this week end. They will make their home temporarily with Mr. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell.



MRS. CHESTER C. GOLDBERG.
Before her marriage yesterday the bride was Miss Marilyn Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro. After January 20 the couple will be at home at 2800 Woodley road.

News Notes Of Fairfax Community
Miss Lois Mitchell Goes to Yonkers For the Holidays
FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 20—Miss Lois Mitchell of Fairfax, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mitchell of Falmouth, Va., who is spending the winter in Fairfax, has left for Yonkers, N. Y., to spend a part of the Christmas holiday with her aunt, Mrs. F. H. Darby.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, Jr., who have been guests in Hancock, Md., of Mr. McCandlish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, have returned to their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Will Entertain Today.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson will entertain tomorrow afternoon for a large group of their friends at a pre-Christmas "at home."
Miss Mary Burgess has left to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Burgess, in Petersburg, Va.
Plans are being completed for the large dance to be given New Year eve in Willard Hall, Fairfax, by the Boot and Saddle Club.
Miss Eleanor Summerfield has gone to Belleville, N. J., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Summerfield.
Cadets W. T. Woodson, Jr.; Frank Young and Ross Walker have arrived from the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va., for the holidays.
Miss Priscilla Watson Home for Holidays.
Miss Priscilla Watson, a student at Arlington Hall, and Mr. Neal Watson, a student at Duke University, have arrived for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren N. Watson, in Fairfax.
Miss Isabele Horton has gone to Lynchburg, Va., to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Horton.
Miss Anne Knight, a member of the faculty of the Fairfax Elementary School, has left to visit her mother, Mrs. H. E. Knight, in Whaleyville, Va.

Last-Minute SUGGESTIONS from Biggs CHRISTMAS EVENT
To complete your Merry Christmas Shopping

A GIFT FROM BIGGS WILL BE TREASURED THROUGHOUT THE YEARS TO COME

Colonial Foot Stool with handle—Handmade of solid mahogany, with hair-filled top covered with tapestry or velvet. \$6.50.

Colonial Foot Stools—\$5.50 to \$20.50
Queen Anne Tilt Table, 30-inch top. \$37.50
Sheraton Book Table. \$30.00
Heppelwhite Nest of Three Tables. \$35.00
Sheraton Card Table. \$47.50
Low English Tea Table—inlaid with satin-wood. \$32.50
Three-light Candelabra, copy of Old Sheffield (Tax Extra). \$37.50
Solid Brass Candelsticks Bee Hive design, 9 in. \$8.00
Knee-hole Desk. \$132.50
Heppelwhite Drop-leaf Table, 42 x 60 inches. \$80.00
Duncan Phyfe Side Chair. \$30.00

and Many Other Pieces Too Numerous to Mention

CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furnishings

annual
Fur Sale
substantial reductions
on Entire Stock
m.pasternak
1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

IN THE
BLACK
A soft feminine dress
to wear from
late afternoon on ...
Black only, rayon crepe
trimmed with black lace.
22.95

model shop 1303 F ST.
Charge Accounts Invited

Miss Mary McCarty Among the Guests At Sandy Spring
Miss Mary McCarty of Leesburg, Va., will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thomas, Jr., during this month. Mrs. Thomas' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarty of Washington, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Love, 3d, of Leesburg, with their small son, will arrive Wednesday to spend Christmas.
Mr. Sam Rice was host to the Montgomery Club at dinner last night.
Mr. Robert Hallowell of Elizabeth, La., will arrive Tuesday at Invercauld to spend the holidays with his sister, Miss Edith Hallowell, and niece, Miss Florence Bentley.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O'Neill of the Slade School, Olney, have left to spend a fortnight visiting Mrs. O'Neill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Druckenmiller, at Glenside, Pa., and later Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. O'Neill at Jenkintown, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas will have with them Christmas week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Turner of Swarthmore, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. La Mar will leave Wednesday to spend the holidays with Mrs. La Mar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKee, in Hagerstown.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins of Detroit will spend the week in Sandy Spring with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock.

Mrs. Gulley Returns
Mrs. Arthur A. Gulley has returned to her home at Buena Vista, Va., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lancaster, at her home on Oliver street.

Mrs. Harvey L. Glascock, Jr.
Before her recent marriage the bride was Mrs. Mary Jane Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Hankins. Mr. Glascock, who is the son of Mrs. Eva Glascock of Washington, and his bride will make their home at 5616 Thirteenth street N.W.

Erlebacher
Washington, D.C.

Semi-Annual Fur Sale!

This year it's different. We're reducing our entire stock of Luxurious Furs before Christmas so that you can wear them now, and buy them for gifts at tremendous savings. Every coat bears the coveted Erlebacher label—your guarantee of finest quality and dependability. Sizes in all groups 10 to 44. (All Prices Plus Federal Tax.) Deferred payments may be arranged.

Mink-dyed Muskrat
Black-dyed Caracul Kid,
Black, Brown or Grey
American Broadtail
(Processed Lamb)
Silver Fox Jacket
Safari Alaska Seal Jacket
Black-dyed Persian Paw
\$125
Orig. \$195 to \$250

Mink-dyed Muskrat
Sable-dyed Muskrat
Sable-dyed Squirrel
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Black-dyed Persian Paw
Natural Grey Kidskin
Sable-dyed Fitch Sides
\$195
Orig. \$250 to \$295

Natural Sheared Beaver
Grey Persian Lamb
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Dyed Kolinsky
Hudson Seal-dyed
Muskrat
Silver Fox Jackets
\$295
Orig. \$395 to \$425

Natural Sheared Beaver
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Dyed Kolinsky
Dyed China Mink
Grey Persian Lamb
Natural Mink Sides
\$395
Orig. \$450 to \$595

1210 F ST. N.W.

Sketched: Beautiful, rich dyed China Mink. Orig. \$550; reduced to \$395.

BEST & CO.
4332 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700

29.95

PRETTY PASTELS—
Midwinter Surprise-Fashion!

Like hothouse flowers or strawberries in January, pastels in midwinter give your spirits a special lift! They're such a charming contrast to these dark, cold days . . . so smart under your furs. This one is definitely 1942 news with its tiers of crisp, tiny pleats. Aqua, pale blue, or beige rayon crepe. Sizes 10 to 18.

If you're being remembered by folks you've forgot
And you'd like to respond without spending a lot
These last-minute-specials of smart, common-sense
Make a great big impression at little expense.

You get an eyeful for a trifle in Thom McAn XMAS XTRA SPECIALS

XMAS XTRA-SPECIAL
Smart, new, fabric or genuine leather handbag—Dressy boudoir slippers . . . BOTH FOR **\$1.98**

XMAS XTRA-SPECIAL
Your choice of 99¢ fabric or genuine leather handbag—2 pairs 79¢ fine, sheer hose . . . ALL FOR **\$2.54**

XMAS XTRA-SPECIAL
Fluffy, electrified shearing boudoir slippers—2 pairs 79¢ sheer, lovely hose . . . ALL FOR **\$2.54**

XMAS XTRA-SPECIAL
1 pair \$1.99 boudoir slippers—3 pairs 89¢ All Silk Hose ALL FOR **\$4.59**
*Silk Top • Silk Foot • Silk Leg!

XMAS XTRA-SPECIAL
FINE ALL-NYLON HOSE!
Regular \$1.95 grade
\$1.64 2 prs. \$3.25
pair 3 prs. \$4.85

THOM McAN BETTER HOSE!
price are:
59¢ 2 prs. \$1.18
pair 3 prs. \$1.70
79¢ 2 prs. \$1.55
pair 3 prs. \$2.30
89¢ 2 prs. \$1.75
pair 3 prs. \$2.60

THOM McAN BETTER SHOES for WOMEN are priced \$3.15 and \$3.70
THOM McAN HANDBAGS are priced 99¢ and \$1.98 • **THOM McAN SLIPPERS** are priced 99¢ and \$1.99

1307 F STREET, N.W. 418 SEVENTH STREET, N.W.
near 13th Street near E Street

West Point Holds Annual Pre-Christmas Dance

Three Classes of Cadets Given Usual Holiday Leave; Post Is Host to Many Visitors

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 20.—A pre-Christmas dinner dance for officers and ladies of the garrison was held at Cullum Memorial Hall last night.

Cadets of the first, second and third classes departed at noon today for their annual Christmas leave, which will continue until January 1. Fourth classmen attended their first dance as cadets tonight, at Cullum Hall. This dance inaugurated Christmas week festivities for the fourth classmen, which will include dances every evening next week, in addition to several tea dances.

A Christmas party for all children of the post was held Wednesday in the War Department theater.

Members of Garrison Hosts for Holidays.

Many members of the garrison are entertaining guests during the holiday season.

Maj. and Mrs. Max S. Johnson will have as guests Mrs. Johnson's parents, Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Manly of St. Augustine, Fla., and Maj. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnson of Erie, Pa.

Col. and Mrs. Oscar J. Gatchell have with them this week end Miss Lorna Morley of Haverford, Pa., daughter of Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, and Mrs. Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Legue of Washington will arrive Monday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Legue's brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. J. Paul Breden.

Maj. and Mrs. Vernon C. Stevens will have as holiday guests Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. Ruth Timberman, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Timberman, of Alloway, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Parks of Omaha will arrive Tuesday for their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. Otto L. Nelson, Jr., and Mrs. Nelson.

Col. and Mrs. Beverley C. Snow of Washington will spend the holidays here, visiting their son, Cadet Beverley Snow.

Capt. and Mrs. William R. Smith will have as guests Mrs. Smith's uncle, Mr. Henry E. Smith of Nashville, as a guest for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Brazor of Boston will be here for Christmas with Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Tripp.

McPhersons to Spend Holidays in Virginia.

Several families of the garrison are taking advantage of the Christmas holiday to make visits away from the post.

Maj. and Mrs. William L. McPherson will leave Monday for Fort Eustis, Va., accompanied by Maj. McPherson's mother, Mrs. William A. McPherson, where they will remain until New Year Day with Mrs. W. L. McPherson's parents, Gen. and Mrs. Forrest E. Willford.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry B. Kunzig are leaving tomorrow to spend the holidays with Capt. Kunzig's parents, Col. and Mrs. Louis A. Kunzig, at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Capt. and Mrs. Leo C. Miller will depart tomorrow for Baltimore, where they will spend the holidays with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Flack.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl A. Johnson of Petersburg, Va., arrived this week to spend the Christmas holidays with Maj. and Mrs. James R. Davidson.

Mrs. E. T. Smith of Stevens Point, Wis., is here to pass the holidays with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul M. Crawford.

Mrs. F. F. Roberson of San Francisco is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald L. Roberson, and will remain with them over the holidays.

Mrs. Wade G. Shacklette of Louisville arrived Tuesday and will stay over the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Winfield W. Sisson.

Capt. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., will leave Wednesday to spend Christmas with Mrs. Whipple's parents, Gen. and Mrs. William M. Grimes, at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Finkenauer will spend Christmas with Mrs. Finkenauer's parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, in Boston.

Maj. and Mrs. George B. Keeler, Jr., will have as Christmas guests the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Keeler, and his sister, Mrs. Ruth Keeler, and Mrs. Kenneth T. Blood, in Boston.

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MRS. ALFRED ROSS HALES, JR., before her marriage to Lt. Hales, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hales of this city, the bride was Miss Carol Marie Sims. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Sims of Washington. Lt. and Mrs. Hales are at home in Newport News, Va. —Hessler Photo.

Graduation Week At Naval Academy Round of Gayety

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 20.—The graduating class and their relatives and friends have been the center this past week of all the social activities. Tonight's dance at the Naval Academy for the officers ends the week of gayety. Beginning with the reception given Tuesday evening by Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Willson and the commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Manion S. Tisdale, and Mrs. Tisdale, there was a dance every evening.

Lt. and Mrs. John Cadawaller and their two sons have gone to Philadelphia for the holidays. Mrs. John Quackenbush of Princeton, N. J., who has been the guest of Mrs. Richard Baldwin, is now visiting the Misses Munford.

Mrs. E. J. McQuaid has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. George Fort, after a visit in Washington.

Mrs. Porter Caschus of Ogden Hall is in New York for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider of Locust Knoll, Arnold, have received word of the safe arrival in Vallejo, Calif., of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Schneider, and her baby son, from Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kieffer and the latter's mother will spend the holidays in El Paso, Tex., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toravic White.

Mrs. William Sands has returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. Nancy Green Home Miss Nancy Green, who attends Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., has joined her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. Gordon Green, at their home in Arlington. Mr. Russell Green will arrive Tuesday from Tucson, where he attends the University of Arizona.

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Activities of Service Group

Dr., Mrs. Andrus Entertain Guests; Other Notes

Dr. Carlton Andrus, U. S. N., and Mrs. Andrus of Arlington have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Everett of New York City and Miss Beatrice Lonsdale of Glenside, Pa.

Miss Helen De Gruchy has arrived from Bristol, Va., where she attends Sullins College, to spend her vacation with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Oliver W. De Gruchy. Yesterday they were joined by Cadet Oliver W. De Gruchy, Jr., of West Point, who is on furlough.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Coughlin left Arlington yesterday for West Point to remain with their son until the 24th. They will spend Christmas Day with their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Coughlin, in Barberton, Ohio, and on January 2 will leave for Col. Coughlin's new post in the South.

Mr. W. Gordon Allen, who attends the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., is spending the holidays with his parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Allen, Jr., in Arlington.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. M. Sumner of Arlington will spend the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Strand, at Fort Riley, Kans.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Davis, who attends the Vermont University at Burlington, arrived yesterday to be with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Merle Davis of Arlington during the holidays.

Midshipman James L. Holloway, 3d, is spending his leave with his parents, Comdr. and Mrs. James L. Holloway, Jr., in their home in Arlington.

Miss Virginia Ann Longino has joined her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. C. Longino, in Arlington Village. Miss Longino attends the College of William and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Leonard have returned to Staunton after a wedding trip to Washington, Baltimore and New York.

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MRS. WILLIAM F. TOMPKINS, JR., the former Miss Evelyn Knopp of Hondo, Tex., her marriage to Lt. Tompkins took place recently. Lt. Tompkins is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William F. Tompkins of this city. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Kathleen Mayers Married Here

Miss Kathleen Benson Mayers, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Herbert Mayers of Clearwater, Fla., was married to Mr. Francis Drayton Thorne, son of Mrs. Marion Drayton Thorne, at the Cordova Apartments yesterday.

The bride is a graduate of Chatham Hall in Virginia and the University of Syracuse. She is now on the faculty of the White Hall Country School for Girls at Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Thorne was educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and the University of Virginia and is now with the British Purchasing Commission.

The Rev. David Campbell Mayers, Episcopal minister at Middleburg, Va., and uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

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Miss O'Brien Is Bride of Lt. Buford

Ceremony Held In Chapel At Fort Myer

A pretty afternoon wedding of yesterday was that of Miss Courtney Patricia O'Brien, who was married in the Fort Myer Chapel to Lt. Lanier Dunn Buford of Richmond, Va., the ceremony taking place at 4:30 o'clock, with the Rev. J. C. W. Linsley, chaplain, U. S. A., officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Walter Patrick O'Brien of 3213 Klingle road and was graduated from Punahou School in Honolulu and attended Stephens College in Columbia, Mo. For her wedding she wore a gown of ivory tulle taffeta made with a long fitted basque, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, a round neckline finished with a lace bertha and a full skirt gathered and joined to the bodice at the hipline with a fluting and ending in a train. Her veil was of ivory tulle, fingertip length, and held by a Juliet cap of the same material. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia. She was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Warner was the bride's only attendant.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Sidney Buford, Jr. He had for his best man his brother, Mr. Algernon Sidney Buford, 3d, of Richmond. Mr. Robert Strother Buford, another brother of the bridegroom, Mr. A. Royall Turpan of Richmond and Lt. Robert R. Dodderidge served as ushers.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Kennedy-Warren, where Mrs. O'Brien, wearing moss green crepe with a green feathering and a corsage of gardenias, was assisted by Mr. Buford's mother, who wore a pale green costume with a hat to match and a corsage of gardenias.

Lt. Buford is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and is now on duty at Fort Myer. He and Mrs. Buford left after the reception for a trip to New York, the bride wearing a beige angora wool dress with a dark brown hat and coat, dark brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

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BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.

New York, N. Y., Dec. 20. That national present, delivered to us in treacherous wrappings of bombs, torpedos and death on December 7th, has given a new and personal meaning to every American's Christmas. It has dispelled our confusions, it has clarified our thinking about what that Christmas story, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men" must mean. We know now, that this message cannot live in a world where freedom, truth, humanity itself can be such shocking victims of anti-civilization plots. And so, we find ourselves at Christmas-time doing what we must... a nation drawing itself to its proudest stature for War after attack. We'll carry on with our cherished Yuletide expressions... behind the gay holiday of holly and mistletoe, colored lights and tinsel... behind the unearthly loveliness of Christmas music... there'll be a new dedication of American to American. This is the spirit of which there is no breaking! So Merry Christmas to us all... hope you'll find these BUY-LINES Gift suggestions a help in those last-minute gift dilemmas!

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Chevy Chase Society Fetes Many Future Brides

Miss Betty Crane Honored at Shower; Miss Eleanor Miller Also Complimented at Lunch

Mrs. William T. Pollard entertained at luncheon and a miscellaneous shower yesterday in honor of her niece, Miss Betty Crane, whose marriage to Mr. Ernest Taylor Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Coleman, will take place December 27. Guests included Mrs. O. D. Waters, Miss Monica Rose, Miss Aileen Harris, Mrs. Edward Yonker, Miss Mary Kay Spinks, Mrs. Winton Elliott, Miss Marjorie Stein, Mrs. James Jukes, Mrs. Donald Imirie, Mrs. Albert Hobbs Clark, Mrs. James Barton Crane, Mrs. William C. Schofield, Mrs. C. Elmer Coleman and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rice were hosts Friday evening at a dinner party in compliment to Miss Crane.

Mrs. William C. Schofield, with her small daughter, Anne Craycroft Schofield, are the house guests of Mrs. Schofield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton have been joined at their home on Western avenue by their daughter, Miss Patricia Sutton of Smith College. Mr. and Mrs. Sutton will entertain at an informal tea today from 5 to 7 o'clock, in compliment to Miss Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brackett were hosts last evening at a dinner party in compliment to Miss Eleanor Frances Miller, whose marriage to Mr. Owen J. Neighbors, Jr., of Wash. Ind., will take place tomorrow evening. Miss Ruth Bondy entertained at luncheon and a miscellaneous shower yesterday in honor of Miss Miller.

Miss Miller Honored at Tea Yesterday

Miss Rosemary Harris with Miss Virginia Nettleship entertained in the home of Miss Harris yesterday for 35 guests at a shower and tea in compliment to Miss Miller. Assisting the hostesses at the tea table were Mrs. J. Robert Harris and Mrs. Frederic M. Nettleship. Others assisting were Mrs. Richard E. Carpenter and Mrs. J. Robert Harris, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandmeyer will be at home from 5 to 7 o'clock today in compliment to their daughter, Miss Marianna Sandmeyer, who has joined them for the Christmas holidays from Oberlin college. Assisting the hostesses at the tea table will be Miss Marjorie Primm, Miss Mary Virginia Leese, Miss Louise Dellwig, Miss Isabel Harrison, Miss Louise Shawk, Miss Betty Kilmer, and Miss Suzanne Wureteman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chappell with their son and daughter, Christopher and Barbara, will leave Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays in Columbia, S. C., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chappell, Sr.

Mrs. S. F. Webb will leave Tuesday to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Craig, in Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins have as their house guests for the holidays Mr. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens, and their nephew, Bob Stevens, of Oberlin, Ohio; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Stevens, and daughter Marilyn of New Rochelle, N. Y., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton R. Stevens and daughter, Barbara and son James of Carlisle, Pa.

Miss Edith Harrington from La Salle Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harrington, for the Christmas holidays. Miss Betsy Moore of Staunton, Va., her classmate at college, accompanied Miss Harrington and will be her guest for several days.

Miss Rightor Leaves for New Jersey Visit

Miss June Rightor, who has had as her guest Miss Barbara Foye, a student at National Park College, left yesterday with Miss Foye to visit Miss Foye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Foye at Ridgewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frucht of Providence, R. I., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Justement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordan of Gainesville, Ga., are the holiday guests of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Greisbauer.

Mrs. Alma Skinner of Granville, Ohio, is the house guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice V. Davison.

Lt. and Mrs. O. M. Butler of New London, Conn., are the guests of Lt. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albee of Cambria, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh. Miss Patricia Kavanagh will entertain at a dinner party in compliment to Miss Albee.



MRS. JOHN ANTHONY DRALEY.

The bride formerly was Miss Maybell May Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Healy. Mr. Draley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Draley, and his bride will make their home in Washington.

—Washington Photo Co. Photo.

Social Events In Manassas

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 20.—The Bull Run Hunt Club will meet Friday morning at Paradise Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynn on Sudley road.

Mrs. Marie Larkin entertained at bridge last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe will have as guests next week their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Saluda, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Speak and Mrs. Robert Waters of Dumfries, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waters and their daughter, Patricia, of Culpeper.

Mrs. Emily Round has returned from a fortnight's visit with Col. and Mrs. Roswell E. Round in Selma, Ala. Mrs. Round was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. W. W. Davies of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Buena Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard have as their guest Mr. R. E. Steele of Venice, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Kinchele will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clore in Madison for Christmas. Mrs. L. M. Kite will have as guests

next week Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kite and their son Barry of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kite of Arlington.

Mrs. Kinchele Visits Father in Axton, Va. Mrs. C. N. Kinchele and her young daughter, Barbara Ann, are spending several weeks in Axton, Va., with Mrs. Kinchele's father, Mr. Harry C. Gilly.

Miss June Pickrel will leave next week for Strasburg, where she will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bromley.

Mrs. E. K. Evans will be hostess at luncheon Friday at her residence when guests will include Mrs. M. B. Whitmore, Mrs. A. O. Weedon, Mrs. R. L. Byrd, Mrs. C. B. Compton, Mrs. J. G. Kinchele and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Miss Marjorie Lankford of Princess Anne, Md., will be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Jr., for the coming week.

Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson will leave today for St. Louis to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poor, for several weeks.

The 40-hour week of the Federal wage and hour law does not apply to railroad workers.

Rockville Resident Abandons Trip

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 20.—Mrs. John G. Stone, who had planned to sail with her two children during the week for Bermuda to spend the winter with Mr. Stone, who is employed at the United States naval base there, has abandoned the trip because of the war.

Mrs. Carl Eastwood has left to spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quackenbush, in Le Sueur, Minn.

Mrs. John Brewer has gone to Muskogee, Okla., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ackley.

Lucille Brackett Gives Dinner

Miss Lucille Brackett was hostess at dinner last evening, entertaining in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Brackett, in honor of Miss Eleanor Miller and Mr. Owen Jones Neighbors, Jr., whose marriage will take place tomorrow.

Miss Brackett will be maid of honor for Miss Miller. Guests last evening were members of the wedding party, including Miss Helen

Snyder, Miss Virginia Nettleship and Miss Rosemary Harris, who will be bridesmaids; Mr. Robert Neighbors of Roselle, N. J., who will

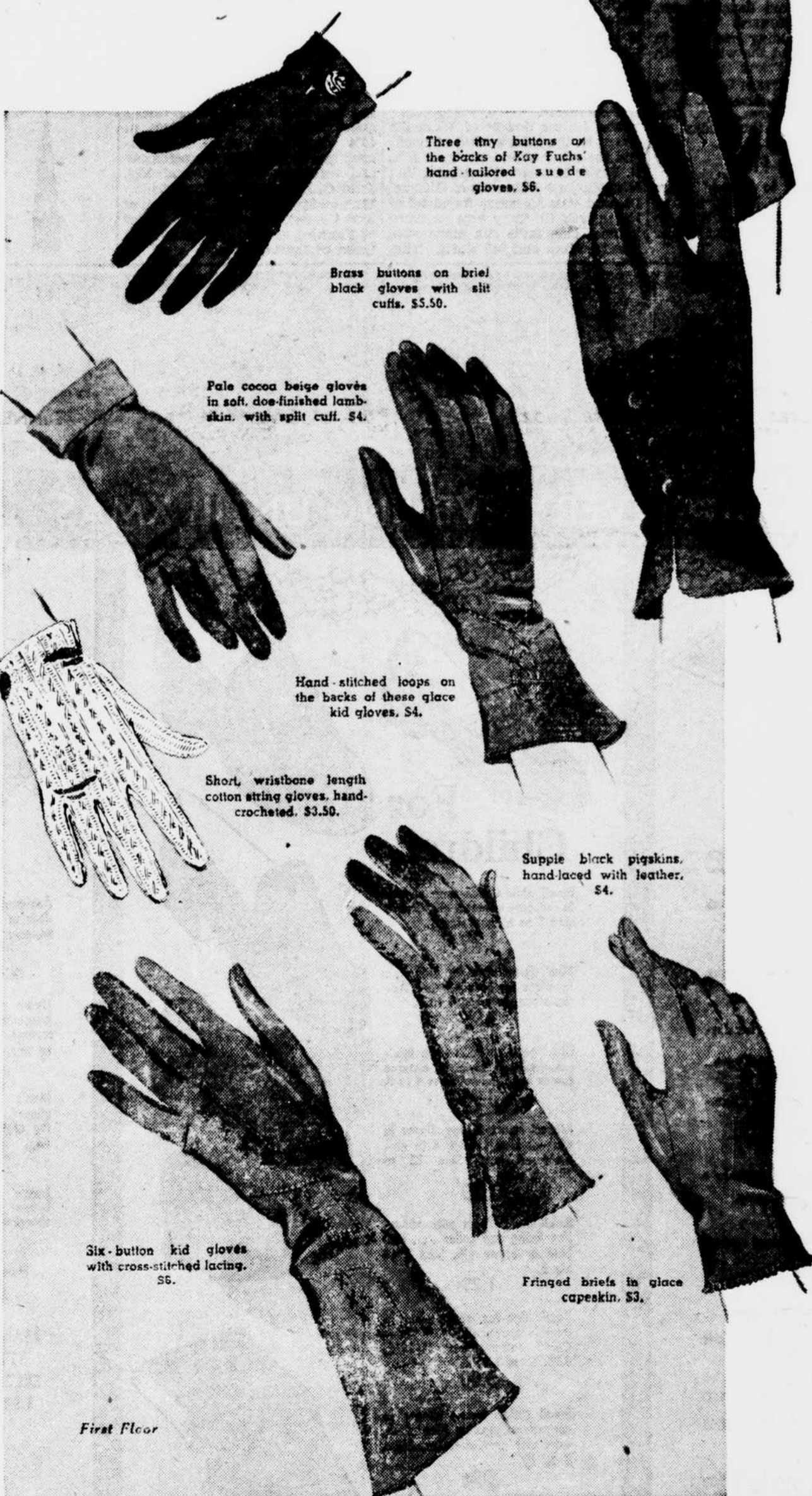
be best man for his brother, and Mrs. Neighbors; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kline of Wilmington, Mr. Giles de Lugo of Greencastle, Ind.,

and Mr. Ernest Paulus of Wabash, Ind., who with Mr. Kline will be the ushers, and Mr. John Francis Flint of Washington, Pa.

Gloves

With a Holiday-Air

Gloves to complete your holiday costumes . . . wonderful treasure to find under the Christmas tree. Smart new gloves from our festive collection . . . impeccably finished, cut from excellent materials, with the little added touches, the something-special look, which distinguishes gloves from Garfinckel's.



Three tiny buttons on the backs of Kay Fuchs' hand-tailored suede gloves. \$6.

Brass buttons on brief black gloves with slit cuffs. \$5.50.

Pale cocoa beige gloves in soft, doe-finished lambskin, with split cuff. \$4.

Hand-stitched loops on the backs of these glove kid gloves. \$4.

Short, wristbone length cotton string gloves, hand-crocheted. \$3.50.

Supple black pigskins, hand-laced with leather. \$4.

Six-button kid gloves with cross-stitched lacing. \$6.

Fringed briefs in glace capeskin. \$3.

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Rosemarie

dePARIS

De Luxe Chocolates

Exclusively at Garfinckel's

Chocolates which are truly a luxury . . . the kind you used to buy in Paris . . . hand-turned, made from fine old European recipes. Swiss chocolate, liquid caramel, subtly blended fruit fillings, coffee cream with marzipan. For the most discriminating candy-fancier, an especially selected assortment, in exquisite, three-tiered gift boxes . . . one and one-half pounds, \$4.75. Three pounds, \$8.75. Regular pound box, \$2.00.

Other Rosemarie Delicacies at our Chocolate Counter:

- Crepes Suzette, jar of 15, \$2
- Petits Babas au Rhum, jar of 8, \$1
- Cheese biscuits, beaten to a frothy lightness, \$1.25

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth



When it Rains

Gay practicality is the Christmas keynote of our Umbrella Department, for we believe that rainy days should be brightened with color and lots of it. Sturdy umbrellas, in perky plaids and bright rayon mixtures, highlighted with colorful plastics, intriguing handles. Let one lean against the tree on Christmas morning, or hang, stockingwise, from the mantel.

- A. Scotch plaid with chromium and plastic handle, \$5.
- B. Hair ribbon plaid with cane handle, braided strap, \$8.50.
- C. Navy blue with bright red handle and ribs, navy case, \$3.95.
- D. Scottie handle, bright plaid, \$3.95.
- E. Tulip border on navy blue, wood and bone handle, \$7.50.

First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Christmas Season Brings Many Gay but Informal Parties to Bethesda

Hostetters Invite Friends to Cut Trees for Holiday at Gathering On Their Glen Road Estate

The annual "Christmas-tree-cutting party" yesterday at Gatton Adventure, the Minier Hostetler place on Glen road, was one of those gay informal parties of which it could be truthfully said that "a good time was had by all." Guests were invited to come at any time between dawn and dusk to help themselves to the prettiest tree each could find, and to stop at the farmhouse for a bite to eat before going home.

Yesterday's party was the seventh event of its kind since the Hostetlers moved out to the county from Washington. It began with a few guests who came to get their own trees and each year the list of guests has grown larger until now the gathering is one of the largest parties of the Christmas season. Among the guests yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Semmes and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan, who are neighbors of the Hostetlers, as well as many other residents of Montgomery County and Washington.

Party invitations nowadays are sent out with the understanding that the date may be changed or the party may be canceled on short notice. However, Miss Margaret Hill is going ahead with plans for the buffet supper she will give December 29 for some of the young people, who will go from the supper to the dance that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin are giving for their debutante daughter, Miss Eileen Erwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hummel To Give Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hummel will entertain at a buffet supper next Saturday in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Ames of Riverdale, N. Y., who will be with them for the Christmas and week-end holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wetherill of Westmoreland Hills will have 24 guests at an informal supper party this evening.

Miss Nancy Downes is inviting some of her school friends here to a small party tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Hope Fishburn, whose marriage will take place December 27 in Detroit. Miss Downes, who is completing her junior year at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., came home Friday to spend her vacation with her mother, Dr. Mary C. Downes, in Chevy Chase Terrace.

Miss Caroline Gould and Miss Caroline Norfleet, both students at Cornell University, are spending their vacation in Bethesda, and also at home until after New Year are Miss Annabel Embrey from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Miss Lois Gish from the University of Michigan, Miss Emily Rawdon from Michigan State College, Miss Marjorie Gould from the University of Illinois and Miss Eleanor Gish, who is studying

for her doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Many Other Bethesda Girls Are Home From College

Other Bethesda girls home from college are Miss Peggie Fleming, a Junior at Mount Holyoke and her sister, Miss Edar Fleming, from Simmons College, in Boston; Miss Betty Jane Eisele from Hood College, Miss Anne Hathaway from the Finch School in New York, Miss Eleanor Lee, who is completing her senior year at Skidmore School or Design, Miss Sally Dudley from Stephens College, Miss Jane Foley from Ogontz School for Girls and Miss Mary Merrick Lee, daughter of Comdr. William Justice Lee and Mrs. Lee, who is studying in the Yale School of Fine Arts in New Haven, Conn., and Miss Elizabeth Justice Lee from St. Catharine's in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Alexander of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hamilton at Stone Ridge, Rockville pike, will be with them until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross of Bradley Hills will have Mrs. Cross' father and mother, former Representative C. A. Fuller, and Mrs. Fuller of Eureka Springs, Ark., with them for the Christmas holiday week and for several weeks in January. Mrs. Cross' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mathews of West Orange, N. J., also will be with them for the Christmas holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCullis of Cedar Lane left yesterday to spend the holidays with Mr. McCullis' mother, Mrs. John McCullis, in Newport, N. H.

Holiday visitors in Somerset are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schumaker of Cleveland, Ohio, and their baby daughter, Elizabeth Lee, who are with Mrs. Schumaker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Watkins.



MRS. BERNARD B. SCHWARTZMAN. Her recent marriage to Dr. Schwartzman took place in Washington. The bride is the former Miss Muriel Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Goodman. Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BEHRENS, Jr. Her wedding took place last evening in the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul. Formerly Miss Barbara Stewart Lewis, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alexander Lewis, jr., of Winnetka, Ill. —Bachrach Photo.

Clarkes Give Dance

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Dec. 20.—Festivities marking the Christmas social season in Fredericksburg got under way here this evening when Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke entertained several hundred of their friends at a dance at Mannsfield Hall Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit will entertain at a dance in honor of Miss Winslow Dusch, Miss Patsy Anne Benoit and Mr. Frank A. Dusch, jr., at the club Monday evening.

Miss Dusch, a student at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, and Miss Benoit, who attends Ogontz Junior College in Pennsylvania, arrived yesterday, as did Mr. Dusch from Episcopal High School, Alexandria, to spend the holiday at Snowden, the Benoit home. Dr. and Mrs. Claude A. Nunnally

are to be hosts at a dance to be held at Mannsfield Hall Friday evening, and on Tuesday evening, December 30, Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Freeman will give a dance in honor of Lt. and Mrs. Rodney Freeman of Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Boyle have arrived from Sylacauga, Ala., to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodson M. Boyle.

Mrs. Ada G. Hawkins has left for New Haven, Conn., where she will spend the Christmas holiday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard.

Mrs. A. C. Wooding has gone to Baltimore to spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Frank Wyatt. Mrs. Beatrice Hayes of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shannon at their home, Sligo. She will remain through the holiday.

Nurse Rescues Five

Crawling along to a wood where wounded men were hiding, a Russian nurse carried five of them to safety one by one, fastened to her back.

General Activities In Gaithersburg Neighborhood

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Dec. 20.—Mrs. J. B. Diamond has left for High Point, N. C., to be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John French. Miss Laura Virginia Miles, a freshman at Sullins College, Bristol, Tenn., has arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miles, in Clarksburg, Md.

Mrs. Hugh Jones entertained at her home in Alta Vista last evening at an announcement tea for Miss Mary Catherine Miles of Clarksburg, whose marriage to Lt. Ernest Jennet Whitacre of Cleveland will take place next month. Mrs. Marshall Walker of Gaithersburg presided at the tea table.

Miss Mary Jane Reed has arrived home from Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed. Mrs. Edmund Codwise entertained

the Church of the Ascension Guild Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffith have left to motor to their home in Passaic-Guille, Fla., to join Mrs. Griffith's sister, Miss Vashti Bartlett, for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair Taylor have returned to their home on Summit avenue after two weeks at their plantation in Mississippi. Marineland, Fla., a community of 26 voters, is the smallest and newest incorporated municipality in Florida.

WHERE TO DINE.

HELP YOURSELF AT THE "Salad Cart" A Regular Feature of Our 6:30 and 8:30 DINNERS Christmas Day Dinner 85c Open Every Day EXCEPT MONDAY GREENWAY INN 2915 Connecticut Avenue

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9

Gift of a lifetime, superb quality, surprisingly low prices

PIER CABINET, 3 shelves, single drawer. Done in mahogany \$12.95

TABLE LAMP, marble base, bronze shaft, silk shade \$17

MAGAZINE RACK, attractive style. Rich mahogany finish on cabinet work \$6.95

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Catlin's INC. 1324 New York Ave. N.W.

LAST MINUTE SUGGESTIONS for a Practical Xmas!

ALL HAHN STORES OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS

For Women

Ski-Caper in shearling-trimmed capskin. White with red, blue, wine-blue or red-and-white. 1.98

Daniel Green quilted "Vestal" in tpestry or tearose, royal or ciel blue satin. 3.50

Embroidered scuff in light blue, royal blue or pink rayon satin, with padded platform sole. 1.98

Dressy scuff in embroidered rayon satin, with padded platform sole. . . . wine, light blue or royal blue. 3.50

Daniel Green Bengaline scuff in ciel blue, royal blue, tearose or Dubonnet. 2.50

Back-strap mule in pleated rayon satin. . . . royal blue, wine, light blue, red, rose. . . . white fur trim. 1.98

Daniel Green satin "Bambi" comes in tearose, wine, black, ciel blue or royal blue. 3.50

For Everyone

Stunning silver or gold mesh evening bags. \$2 & \$3

Smart patterns in men's socks. 50c, 2 prs. 95c

Dressy bags to go with her day-time ensembles. \$2, \$3 & \$5

Hickok belt for men . . . embossed saddle leather. \$1

Warm woolen bed socks . . . pink, white or blue. \$1

Matching brace- and -garter sets. 1.50

Lady Luxury 3 Prs. Reg. \$1 Chiffon in gift chest. 2.65 (89c per pair)

Also, plenty of Nylons, 1.65 to 2.50.

Listen every weekday to "THE WORLD TODAY" 6:45 P.M.—WJSV

For Children

Small child's side-snap slipper in red, blue or brown elk. Child's size 7 to Misses' size 3. 1.29

Man-strap style for girls . . . favorites for casual wear! Antique tan, in sizes 4 to 9. 3.95

Girls' genuine hand-sewn moccasin slip-on style in antique tan or red. Juniors' sizes 4 to 9. 3.95

Misses' smart bridge slipper in wine or blue sateen, with embroidered cuff. Size 12 to Juniors' size 8. 1.29

Small child's boot with shearling lining and collar . . . red, blue or brown elk. Size 7 to big 3. 1.29

Boys' high-top storm shoe in durable brown elk, with "Pan-Cord" soles. Sizes 11-13 1/2, 3.95. Sizes 1 to 6. 5.00

Small child's bunny slipper in cozy-warm pink or blue plush, with soft padded soles. Sizes 3 to 10. 99c

For Men

Antiqued tan moccasin for indoor or outdoor. . . . with extremely flexible leather soles. 2.95 Others 2.15 to 5.50.

Opera style in black, brown, burgundy or blue kid, with regimental-striped lining and leather sole. 2.95

Men's zipper-front, high-top slipper, with cuff and full lining of warm electrified shearling. 3.95

Men's mule in burgundy or brown, lined with electrified shearling. 2.45

Shearling-lined slippers. 3.95 & 4.95

MANY OTHER STYLES TO SELECT FROM, 1.98 TO 6.95

SEVEN SHOE STORES

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See Directory for Night Listings

Downtown Stores

1207 F St. Women's & Children's

7th & K Master Shoe Store

14th & G Men's Exclusively

1348 G St. Women's Flashings

14th & G Shoe Repair Shop

Uptown Master Stores

3212 14th St. Corner Park Road

4483 Conn. Ave. Cor. Albemarle

3101 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

* All Uptown Stores Open Every Evening

BALTIMORE STORE, 37 WEST LEXINGTON

Open a 30 Day or Triple Thrift Account

League of Women Voters' General Council to Hold Special Meeting January 7-8

New Direction and Tempo Pictured As Need in War Time, With Partial Sacrifice of Studies

In the belief that "new methods of work" will be required if the National League of Women Voters is to meet its wartime obligations to the country, the league's Executive Committee has called a special meeting of the General Council in Indianapolis January 7-8.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, national president, made the announcement.

Preliminary to the council session, the Executive Board met here last week to outline suggestions for adapting the league program to the current situation.

Indications are that the organization will, for the time being, curtail some of its study work in order to promote a more far-reaching program.

The Executive Committee recommended "less accumulation of knowledge for league members themselves and more sharing with the public both within and without the scope of its adopted program."

Simple interpretations of issues for the benefit of the general public and expressions of official league opinion on measures upon which its knowledge permits judgment were among the techniques outlined by the committee.

"A new direction, a new tempo are asked of the League of Women Voters by a country at war," according to a formal statement made by the committee.

"This means new methods of work.

The comfortable safety of being sure of the wisdom of every small detail before expressing an opinion, even our own education by exhaustive, careful study groups, these we must temporarily sacrifice.

The league, to pull its oar today, must stop hoarding its experience and knowledge within its membership. It must share this experience and knowledge with the general public; it must reach a million more minds than it has in the past. Study groups and perfectionism cannot do this."

The league council consists of the national board of directors, the president and one additional representative from each affiliated State league.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, president of the National League of Women Voters, is planning to attend. Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, first vice president of the national organization, also will go from here.

The January meeting will be an extraordinary session of the council which has never before had the need of departing from its scheduled biennial gatherings on alternate years from the biennial conventions.

A program of war work is new to the league, however, for it came into being in 1920 shortly after women had won the right of suffrage.

Local League Schedules Several Emphasis Programs.

In the meantime, the local voteless league is following the lead of the national and has arranged several programs on subjects already listed for emphasis.

The series, which opened with a discussion of civil liberties in war time on Friday, will be continued in January with a special program devoted to the conduct and objectives of the war.

A February session will take up the subject of conserving social gains in time of war and a March meeting will present the findings of a study group on Federal and local taxation.

P. E. O. Chapter B To Follow Luncheon With Yule Program

A luncheon followed by a Christmas program will be given by Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood, for officers of the district chapter and presidents of the 20 local chapters Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

The program will include an original reading, "The Story of Christmas," by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, and a group of songs by Mrs. Emily Wither, soprano, and Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto. Following the program gifts will be distributed from a tree.

Hostesses for the luncheon are the officers of Chapter B, including Mrs. Edgar E. Merritt, president; Mrs. Robert H. Young, vice president; Mrs. E. F. McKay, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Albert, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Calky, treasurer; Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, chaplain; and Mrs. Nathan B. Williams, guard.

Chapter B will hold a Christmas party Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Roy L. Cobb, 1300 Iris street N.W. Piano selections will be contributed by Miss Alice Applegate, a member of the chapter who will accompany the soloist group in the singing of carols. The B. I. Ls. who are husbands of members, will be special guests at the party.

A check to be used for shoes for needy school students has been sent by the chapter to the student loan fund of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Party for Soldiers and Defense Workers

The Washington Club will have a festive affair this afternoon when members, in co-operation with the United Service Organizations will hold open house from 5 to 8 o'clock for young women defense workers and service men.

Supper will be served and a program of music will be presented by Miss Ruth Brunner, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Carvel Hall.

Hostesses are Mrs. Frank F. Bunker and Miss Mabel Cook, director of the U. S. O. for the Y. W. C. A. Those assisting will include Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall, Mrs. Douglas P. Birnie, Mrs. James Farmer, Mrs. W. E. Safford, Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Marcus W. Price, Mrs. Arthur H. McConville, Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Ancher Lyvne, Mrs. Benjamin W. Porter, Miss Josephine Bohrer, Mrs. Dale Drain and Mrs. R. Winston Holt.

A meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Nine steel mineworkers are to be constructed in New Zealand, whose

Home Makers' Unit Of District D. A. R. To Broadcast

The work of the Girl Home Makers' Committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will be featured on the District D. A. R. radio program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow over Station WWDC.

Girls from three clubs supervised by the committee will present Christmas music and Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin, committee chairman, will discuss the work of her group.

The club members participating will include Eva Bell De Atley, Nellie McConch, Marjorie Sommerville and Gladys Crowell from the "Happy Club" of the Westminster Church; Gladys Bryant, Patricia McMann and Elizabeth Patterson from the "Will Be Club" which meets at the G street building of the Y. M. C. A.; and Doris Fogle, a member of the "May Club" of Friendship House.

Mrs. E. Mary Bolduc will be accompanied by Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, vice chairman of the State Committee on Radio, who will be in charge of the program.

A Christmas party will be given the Northwest Club at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Westminster Memorial Church.

The "May Club" entertained with a Christmas party yesterday afternoon at Friendship House and the "Will Be Club" entertained earlier in the week.

Democratic Women To Hold Christmas Party Tomorrow

The Woman's National Democratic Club will hold its annual Christmas party tomorrow with luncheon and a program at the club house.

Contributions will be received for the employees' Christmas fund as well as for the clubhouse. The clubhouse gifts will be placed around the Christmas tree and opened following the program.

Greetings will be extended by Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, and the Christmas story will be told by Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, first vice president. Members will join in singing carols.

Chairman for the party is Mrs. Walter H. Maloney, and Mrs. Rudolph G. Tenenowicz, chairman of the House Committee, will assist with arrangements.

The club will hold an open house this afternoon and evening for American and British girls working on defense in Washington. There will be an entertainment program and refreshments will be served at the tea hour. Mrs. Bates Warren and Mrs. Herbert G. Dorsey will be the hostesses. Its radio program will be the black hostesses. It included a regional conference in Spokane.

Talking over with one of the members the possibility of war, she received a cordial invitation to return to Spokane "for the duration" should this country become involved in the conflict, Mrs. Bennett related.

"My friend argued that the National Capital would be the first target of an enemy air raid," Mrs. Bennett said, "and she wanted me to go on with my work under peaceful conditions."

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She is now busy with plans for the annual party given at the Capitol Theater on Christmas eve for Central Union Mission, of which she is superintendent.

Two "Real Daughters" To Receive Cash Gifts.

In line with the trend of making Christmas gifts this year as practical as possible, the Daughters of the American Revolution have adopted a new plan for remembering the two surviving "real daughters" during the holidays.

Instead of the customary deluge of post cards and trinkets from thousands of society members, the two will receive small cash gifts, according to the arrangement outlined by Mrs. William H. president general of the



Members of the Soroptimist Club of Washington had as much fun as a group of young guests from Central Union Mission when they entertained at a Christmas party last week at the Willard Hotel. The picture shows Miss Mary Turner (left), who was chairman of the program, and Mrs. Lorraine Leese Good (right), president of the club, as they helped distribute gifts to some of the children.

The junior group of Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter is among numerous D. A. R. units sending Christmas boxes to D. A. R.-approved schools this season. Receiving packages for the box from members last week were (left to right) Mrs. Frank R. Heller, State chairman of junior membership; Mrs. Herbert I. King, chapter regent, and Miss Lorraine Luckett, junior group chairman. —Star Staff Photos.

Mrs. J. C. Marquis Tells Of Nazi-Dominated Italy Former American Resident of Rome Declares Mussolini Is Hated Now; Says Hitler Slapped Count Ciano

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Italy now is as Nazi occupied and dominated as any of the nations conquered by Hitler, according to Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis, who arrived in Washington recently from Rome.

As a resident of the Italian capital for many years, Mrs. Marquis personally witnessed many of the most dramatic happenings in the nation's history. While a guest of her uncle, Francis N. Keene, former American Consul General in Rome, she watched the Fascist troops march away for the Ethiopian conquest. Again after her marriage to Mr. Marquis, American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome and first American vice president of that institution, she saw excited demonstrations as the Italian Fascists were led by Mussolini into the Axis partnership. Within the last year, she continued, she saw hundreds of Nazis posing as tourists, college professors and bank assistants, pour into Italy and saw the Italian Army half-heartedly depart for the Greek invasion.

"Throughout Rome the people shook their heads sadly and said, 'God will punish us for going into Greece,'" Mrs. Marquis said.

Personally acquainted with Mussolini and other Italian leaders, the American woman believes that originally Mussolini's ambitions were generally impersonal.

"He told me he had no wish to be a dictator," she commented. "He intended his only purpose was to help Italy and pointed to his achievements in public works, hospitals, child welfare and other social fields."

After falling under Nazi domination, however, Mussolini "went sour," Mrs. Marquis says.

"The Italian people hate him," she asserted, "because they feel he has sold them out to Hitler. I truly believe there would be a revolution if they thought it would help. They realize with Hitler in power it would be useless."

Insignia of Mussolini's domination the people were cited by Mrs. Marquis.

"My favorite flower-woman came to me in tears one day," she recalled. "She told me that her husband, sick in bed, had been ordered by the police to join a crowd to cheer and applaud Mussolini, who was to make a speech from his balcony that day. On another occasion, when Mussolini wanted to express disapproval of the United States, he ordered a group of students to assemble in front of the American Embassy," she continued. "The police were to force them to shout derisions, but when the boys arrived the police

had gone off to lunch, so the boys went away. When the police returned to stage the demonstration there were no students around. The whole affair intended to be dramatic was a farce," Mrs. Marquis laughed.

Tells of Hitler's Slapping Ciano's Face. Pointing out that relations between Hitler and the Italian dictator had not been entirely happy, she said, "It was common gossip in Rome that when Count Ciano visited Hitler during first negotiations Hitler lost his temper and slapped Ciano's face."

Nazi pressure upon the Italians has become so great that now every bank in the country is under Nazi control, Mrs. Marquis said. Food-stuffs and supplies are confiscated and sent to Germany without the formality of asking Italian co-operation, she added.

"Italians are rationed closely on sugar and olive oil," she continued, "which is ridiculous as there is sufficient for home use and for export. Potatoes are so scarce, Mrs. Marquis said, that a messenger from the American Embassy, after standing in a market line for five hours, was able to obtain only 10 for the entire embassy staff."

Strangers passing through Rome might be surprised at certain conditions which appear anomalous, Mrs. Marquis remarked.

Italian Women Invest in Jewelry. "Although gold is scarce, one will see many Italian women laden with jewelry," she explained. "I have seen their arms covered with gold and jeweled bracelets. They are putting all the money they have in such things. They have no faith in their currency and fear the lira will blow up at any time. They are also buying antiques and other such valuables, which a few years ago sold for little money," she added.

Moving picture houses do a thriving business in Italy, Mrs. Marquis said, and the opera continues excellent productions.

A successful playwright, whose productions have appeared in London as well as this country and also a former actress, Mrs. Marquis speaks with professional praise of Italian moving pictures.

"They are wonderful," she said, "and I believe that the future of Italy will be in moving pictures. The people are so artistic and their idea of color and direction is perfect."

After the closing of the International Institute last spring Mrs. Marquis returned to this country with her husband, who is now adviser of foreign affairs at the Department of Agriculture. Her home at the Dorchester Apartments is filled with interesting and unusual antiques which she collected during her residence abroad.

Council Sponsors Carols Church Women Plan Yuletide Singing in All Parts of City

The annual Christmas program of the Washington Council of Church Women will open at 5 o'clock Christmas eve simultaneously with the lighting of the President's Community Christmas Tree on the White House grounds.

Mrs. George A. Ross, president of the council and a member of the President's Tree Committee, has sent invitations to pastors of churches throughout the city asking their co-operation in promoting community carol singing on church steps at twilight Christmas eve.

As the President presses a button, which will light the tree and release Christmas chimes, it is planned that the bells heard over radios placed in alleys and churches will provide the signal for singing the carols.

Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary of the council, expressed the hope that passers-by will pause and join with church members in the carol services.

The council's customary carol program in Washington alleys also will be carried out. Many of the neighborhoods which will have Christmas trees have prepared for the services by cleaning and whitewashing areas where festivities will be centered.

Gifts for families in these communities will be delivered by members of the council to the individual homes instead of at the usual Christmas morning. Names and ages of children in the families to be remembered are listed several weeks prior to Christmas so that each child is assured of receiving an appropriate gift.

Last year, according to Miss Russell, over 8,000 gifts were distributed and this year the list will be larger, she says.

The council also is sponsoring its "adopt a boy" custom, which has proved so successful in years past. This plan provides funds for new clothing for underprivileged boys.

A. W. V. S. Continues to Enroll Aides

Group to Move Its Offices and Training School

The Washington unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services will move its offices and training school to 2170 Florida avenue N.W. next week end and will start classes in the new headquarters on December 29, according to an announcement by the acting chairman, Miss Anita Philipps.

Enrollment for classes will be made at the present headquarters at 1640 Connecticut avenue N.W. until the change in location has been effected, however.

Plans are being made to open classes in civilian protection to non-members, as well as members, without cost. All other classes require enrollment with the A. W. V. S. and a small membership fee.

Although all instruction is free of charge, the A. W. V. S. requires 60 hours of active service a year from each of its members.

Mrs. Daniel C. Long will continue as director of the training school unit, assisted by Mrs. Donald Church and Miss Muriel Hinds. Mrs. Dean G. Acheson has been appointed dean of the training school.

Class chairmen have been announced as follows: Mrs. Hulbert Bissell, Mrs. T. O. H. Jax, Miss Gretchen Simmons, Miss Millie Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Lederer, Miss Jane Skelly, Mrs. Charles Winn, Mrs. Gordon King, Mrs. Augusta Urquhart, Mrs. Beatrice Sands, Mrs. Robert Lovett and Mrs. Alec Preece.

Current courses offered in the organization's defense training school include both the standard and advanced Red Cross course in first aid, the Red Cross nutrition course, a four-hour course in telephone switchboard operation and classes in air-raid precaution, home gardens and fingerprinting.

Motor corps members are required to take courses in safety education, map reading, running repairs and first aid.

Courses the unit proposes to add to its curriculum include food and defense, land army, mobile canteen, two-way radio, mental testing, care of refugee and evacuated children and physical fitness.

The food and defense class will consist of a course of lectures to be sponsored by the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture and the Nutrition Committee of the District of Columbia.

Volunteer Agricultural Workers to Be Trained. Relative to the proposed land army, negotiations are under way with the extension service of the University of Maryland and the Beltsville Research Center to train volunteer agricultural workers.

The mental testing course is designed to train volunteers to assist in draft clinics and the two-way radio course, with instruction by an Army officer, is planned especially for the motor corps.

In its new headquarters, which will be located in the building recently donated by Mrs. Sumner Welles, the A. W. V. S. will be able to expand its training courses to take care of its increased enrollment. More than 400 members have joined the organization since our entry into war, bringing the present volunteer membership to over 1,500.

The organization not only supplies civilian defense training but places its volunteers where they can be most useful to both civil and military authorities.

Riverdale Club Plans Christmas Theme

"Christmas in Other Lands" will be the theme of the Christmas meeting of the Woman's Club of Riverdale Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Turner, 4209 Sheridan street, University Park. Guest speakers will be Mrs. Peter Lenin, county chairman of American citizenship, and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, Christmas music will be featured.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. H. F. Mitchell, chairman of the department of American citizenship. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Turner will include Mrs. O. N. Eaton, Mrs. A. J. Perry, Mrs. H. C. McPhee, Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, Mrs. H. F. Mitchell and Mrs. C. A. Magoon.



Mrs. J. Clyde Marquis

Personal and Impersonal - - - By Frances Lide.

Mrs. Jean Bennett smiles philosophically when she remembers an invitation she received in Spokane, Wash., shortly before the Japanese attack on Hawaii.

As national president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, she was on an official West Coast tour which included a regional conference in Spokane.

Talking over with one of the members the possibility of war, she received a cordial invitation to return to Spokane "for the duration" should this country become involved in the conflict, Mrs. Bennett related.

"My friend argued that the National Capital would be the first target of an enemy air raid," Mrs. Bennett said, "and she wanted me to go on with my work under peaceful conditions."

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fathers served in the Revolutionary War, are Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Caroline P. Randall of Claremont, N. H. Mrs. Randall, who is 92 years old, has been ill recently, but the 98-year-old Mrs. Gregory is reported to be as sprightly as ever.

Accorded every honor possible by the D. A. R. membership, the two are provided with pensions by the national society.

City Club Starts "March of Dollars."

The Women's City Club has started a "march of dollars" which, it hopes, will earn as much for the treasury as a similar project last year.

Miss Lois Garlock, ways and means chairman, turned over \$1 each to a group of members, who were instructed to multiply the funds to the best of their respective abilities.

Good cooks in the club probably will use their dollars to buy ingredients for cake and candies and then sell the finished product at a handsome profit. Other dollars will buy materials for such articles as aprons, which also will be sold.

One ingenious member last year invested her dollar in gasoline and then chauffeured friends who were willing to pay for a ride.

Reports on the project will be made at a meeting early in February.

Occupational Council To Continue Job Clinic.

Declaring that "war does not solve the problem of the older worker," the Women's Occupational Council announces that it will continue its job clinic for unemployed mature women.

Council officials believe that the industrial expansion resulting from our entry into war will increase job opportunities for mature workers in certain fields.

Older women in Washington, however, have not so far found the labor market receptive to them, it is said.

"They are securing poorly paid jobs in the stores and a few have obtained clerical jobs in the Government," according to the organization's latest reports.

"If older women are to take advantage of the openings that may become available, they will need counseling about job-finding techniques and help from em-

ployed women," officials contend. "Furthermore, the long-time social problem of the older worker is obscured, not solved, by the war."

Jobs Found for Some: Advice Is Its Aim. The clinic, which has been meeting at headquarters of the Washington Board of Trade, suspended its weekly sessions during the Christmas and New Year holidays, but a Christmas party was held last week.

Sponsored by the Women's Occupational Council, the clinic has been able to find positions for some of the women who attend, although its original purpose was to provide job counseling.

Exhibit at Arts Club

An exhibit of water colors by Frances W. Wheeler and Dr. Henry W. Olson will open at the Arts Club this afternoon from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tea will be served.

Carols at Library

A program of Christmas carols will be presented by the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited.

Advertisement for 'Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women' featuring 'IDEAL' Permanent hair treatment. Includes price of \$7.50 and \$2.00, and location at MEt. 7225.

Advertisement for Jelleffs clothing featuring a 'Prettiest Girl at the Party' in a long dress. Includes text 'Shall it be you?' and 'Jelleffs—Junior Party Shop, Fourth Floor'.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

"Keep 'Em Flying!"

Two more days!

—Shop "after office" each day till 6:15!
—Ample assortments for last-minute choosing and a helpful organization to see you through!
—Elizabeth Brewster shoppers here to select gifts for everyone—men, women!



Something lovely
for Someone lovely—

Diaphanous
Pink
and
Black

Please don't hold us responsible if her heart should skip a beat when she opens a certain box on Christmas morning revealing this alluringly feminine lingerie—filmy layers of pink and black—gowns, slips, panties, individual pieces or matching sets, pink with the arresting contrast of black lace, or black with pink lace, of rayon so sheer it looks like a drift of veiling!

Gowns, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$16.95
Matching Slips, \$3.95, \$5.95, \$3

Sir, if you'll just venture as far as Jelleff's windows you'll see these lovely gifts and then all you have to do is CALL ELIZABETH BREWSTER to do the selecting, wrapping and sending!

Grey Shops, Second Floor

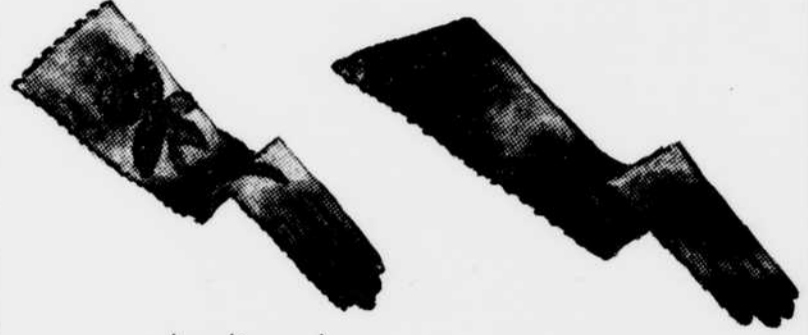


Formal White
Gloves, \$7

Sixteen-button length, over-seam stitched, with 3-button wrist vent. Butter-soft lamb skins, slimly and gracefully styled for lovely arms.

Handmade
Gloves, \$12

Fine, fine suede—elbow high with cross shirred tops to crush softly at her elbow. All beautifully hand stitched. Black, coral, green.



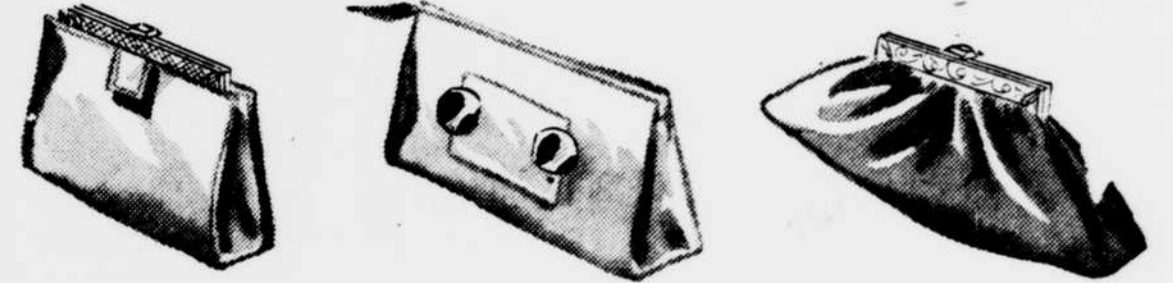
Applied
Suede Gloves, \$10

Handmade; hand-applied flowers. Eight-button length—pains-takingly hand-sewn and lovely—black.

Above-elbow
Suede Gloves, \$10

All handmade of creamy soft suede—emerald, royal blue, rose.

Handbags Gamut of Gifts
from \$2 to \$45!



"Pancake Pouch"
by "Lewis," \$10.50

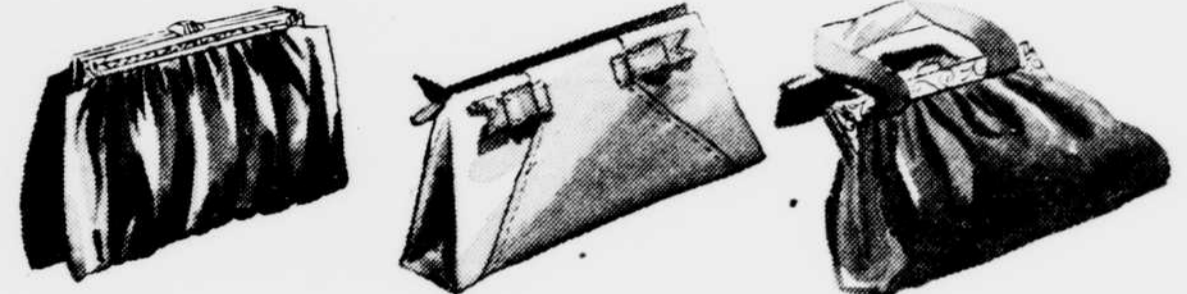
Fittings to suit a queen! Compact, comb, in gilt to match the engraved jeweler's frame; distinguished inside and out. Exquisite black, calf.

"Golden Chestnut"
by "Lewis," \$10.50

Stunning for her tweeds and tailleurs. Beautiful calf with gilt discs for her initials, zip top, zip section; stunningly lined. Also in black, wine.

"Jeweler's Frame"
by "Lewis," \$10.50

Dazzler. Lustrous black or mink broadcloth streamlined pouch, beautifully fitted with compact and comb that matches the superb engraved gilt frame.



"Chic Petite"
by "Lewis," \$10.50

Precious! Calf so soft it's draped like a piece of satin. Gorgeous gilt frame with matching compact and comb. Smartly arranged interior has zip pocket also. Black, brown.

"Town and Country"
by "Lewis," \$10.50

Perfection! Butter-soft calf, saddle-stitched and softened with bow. Zip top, zip pocket, and mirror, comb and purse sections piped in gilt. Wine, mink, brown, black.

"Antelle"
by "Lewis," \$10.50

The fabulous fabric that doesn't rub off on white gloves—(15% silk, 85% wool). Exquisitely engraved gilt frame. Black, brown.



Gilded Glitter Bag
of Metal Mesh, \$10

Whiting and Davis designs this party bag of "shirred" golden or silvery mesh... for every festive holiday lady. Zip top and matching gold rayon satin lining.

Gilded Kid Pouch
by Lewis, \$39.50

Dazzling evening bag—typically Lewis in its fine design and detail! Soft, soft leather—shirred spring-clasp frame; black rayon satin lining.

Golden Cellophane
Mesh Bag, \$7.50

Latticed mesh over cafe au lait rayon satin! Wonderfully gala envelope for night-time festivities... to give to your best girl.



Chinese Lantern
Necklace, \$12.50

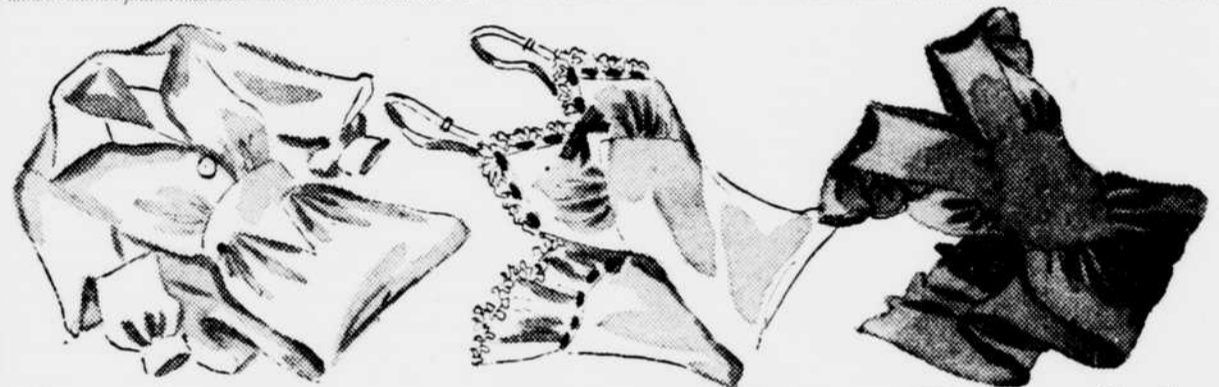
Impressive idea for a sophisticate. From faraway China, our blue cloisonne lantern necklace, patterned in gilt and hung with delicate filigree gilt tassels—seven for good fortune! (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Chinese Cuff
Bracelet, \$7.95

Pin-fastened, silver-colored metal bracelet—2 inches wide and set with framed irregular turquoise stones! Looks hand-done and heirloom-ish and she'll love it for day and evening! (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Chinese Charm
Bracelet, \$20

Treasure gift for a lover of all things Chinese! Sixteen carved and polished charms—cinnabar, turquoise, lapis, amber, carnelian, clever nutshells—hung in fascinating fashion from a gilt link chain. (Plus 10% Federal Tax)



Casual Shirtwaist
Gown, \$3.50

The season's smartest—long sleeved with a shirt-waist bodice and open collar. Full sweeping skirt and its fitted little waist will give her an adorable quaintness. Blue, bluish; small, medium, large.

Ribbon-run Ruffle
Slip, \$2.95

Vanity Fair's demure-smart rayon jersey slip with wide net ribbon-run ruffle top and hem. Washes in a twinkle and never needs be ironed—she'll bless you for it! Cameo, white, black; 32 to 42.

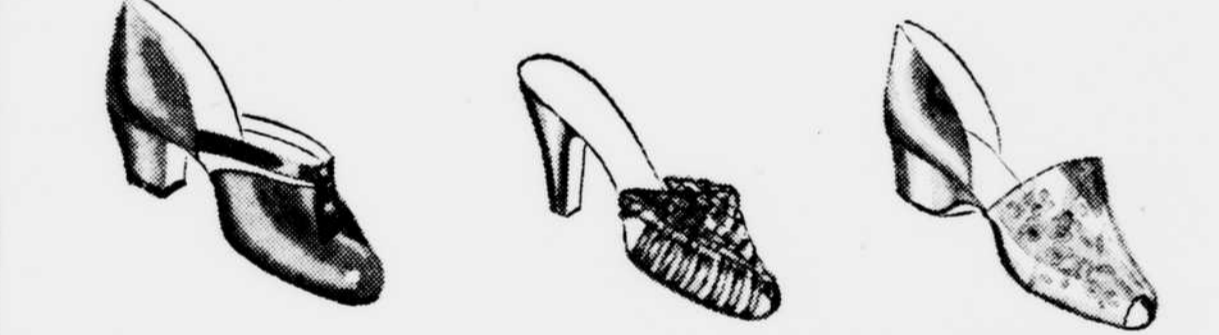
Glamorous Black
Gown, \$4.95

Fascinatingly different nightie for you to give! Supple, soft rayon jersey with romantically full skirt—very fitted waist and white, black; small, medium, large.



Her heart's desire—
Nylon
Gold Stripe Stockings
for Christmas!

Sheerest of sheer (20 denier), a mist of loveliness and the dramatic color is "black frame!" \$2.95 "Adjustables" and regular top Nylon stockings, beautifully sheer 2-thread weight. \$1.95 Nylon Mesh, exquisitely fine jacquard ribbed texture; K. T. C. (Knee Tight) Gold Stripe stockings. \$3.95 Nylon two-thread stockings with soft cotton tops. \$1.65 Nylon, as well as silk Gold Stripe stockings only at Jelleff's in Washington! Also at our Uptown Shops—3409 and 1721 Conn. Ave.



Daniel Green's
"Loll," \$4

Pretty, but oh so comfy and practical she'll love it. Wine, blue, black kid with black kid cut-out and ornament.

Her Name Is
"Lulu," \$4.95

Christmas mix, and simply perfect for your glamour girl. Latticed rayon satin in royal and light blues, tea rose and duobonnet. (In gilt and silver kid, \$7.95)

Embroidered
"Dutch Girl," \$1.95

Adorable little open-toe slipper, embroidered with flowers. Peach, red, light blue rayon satin with leather sole.

Toiletries Gifts All these and hundreds more! Street Floor.



Helena Rubinstein's
"Heaven Sent," \$10

Angel cloud cake of soap, 8-oz. bottle of ecru de toilette with atomizer, dusting powder and bath oil. Precious little angel lapel pin for fun!



Ciro's
"Surrender," \$10

Faceted gem-like bottle of magically romantic perfume—a perfect gift for someone lovely. Slightly sophisticated, thoroughly feminine fragrance.



Ballerina Perfume
Bottle, \$3.95

Excitement at Christmas-time! Sparkling clear crystal bottle—heavy and wonderfully fluted. Posed ballet dancer stopper.



White Silk
Scarf, \$1.95

Snowy white jacquard silk scarfs—shadow check and satin-window woven with fringed edges of rayon. Wonderful "little luxury" for school and business girls alike. (Weighted 50%)

Imported Wool
Lace Scarf, \$2.95

Exquisitely lovely! Just a cobweb of rainbow tints—soft and light as dandelion fluff. All pure wool—made in England—and warm in spite of its fragile look. Shadows of colors: copen blue, pink, orchid, yellow.



Harriet Hubbard Ayer
Vanity Kit, \$6.75

One of those rare "I'd-love-to-have" gifts for every girl on your list! Leather kit with compact, lipstick and mascara—in shades to match her complexion.



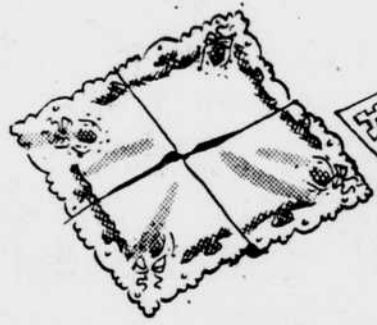
Richard Hudnut
Vanity, \$3.75

Shining tribute to her smart good taste! Loose powder compartment and rouge in thin gilded metal, ribbed and centered with a name plate. Comes with protective rayon moire case.



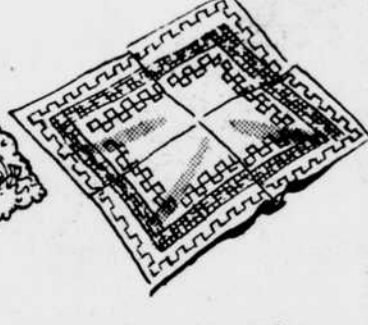
DeVilbiss Fluted
Atomizer, \$5

Looks wonderfully expensive! Heavy clear glass so it won't topple. Brightly gold-plated ball top and metal spray. Present it with your gift of perfume!



Portuguese Hand
Embroidery, \$1

Give her this delicately bowknot embroidered handkerchief. Sheer white chief value 90% linen, 10% cotton with hand-scalloped hem, sheer net insertions.



Hand-made
Chinese Hand-
kerchief, 59c

Pure Irish linen—hand-hemstitched by skilled Chinese fingers in a pretty border effect. Sparkling clean white you'll buy half-a-dozen of.

Gift
Confections!

Pink
and
Black

Negligees
and Ensembles



Here wish for something perfectly lovely will surely be realized in one of these perfectly lovely negligees! A gleaming rayon satin gown underneath, \$25; the black one with billowing skirt and sleeves, cascading fringe edged with quaint lace edging that looks as if it were hand-crocheted at \$29.95—still another of black rayon sheer, with dolman sleeves and a glorious pink sash, \$29.95

Pink, black, and a gamut of other colors in negligees, robes, hostess gowns, hostess pajamas, bed jackets, in the

Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor

SIXTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 21, 1941.



PORTRAIT OF A HEEL—He is, of course, the "Pal Joey" of John O'Hara's New Yorker stories and the hit Broadway musical of last season, coming to the National Theater tomorrow night in the person of George Tapp. That's Mr. Tapp (above), surrounded by what Pal Joey calls "mice." Vivienne Segal (upper left) and Anne Blair (below, with Mr. Tapp), are the leading ladies of the affair.

In Defense of 'Macbeth,' The Play, Not the Man

Who Could Resist, Maurice Evans Asks, a Well-Written Parable Of Modern-Day Germany?

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

Ladies and gentlemen, class is in session. Maurice Evans has been invited as visiting lecturer.

Mr. Evans, as you no doubt know, is this generation's leading exponent of Shakespeare and is currently appearing on Broadway as "Macbeth." It has been called even by aged critics the best "Macbeth" in living memory and is certainly the most successful one at the box-office.

It arrives at an unfortunate time. The passionate and terrible drama of a world at war holds the stage. Continents are being hurled against continents. Oceans are battlefields. A whole generation of man has taken up arms to arrange a violent settlement of the future. Yet, at exactly this moment, when people grab up newspapers to find out what the rest of their lives will be like, other people step aside in voluminous numbers to watch an ancient louse stick an old dagger into an antique back and then defend himself fruitlessly with a tin sword, blunted at the business end by a button.

Sounds peculiar. Are there any questions?
Question: "Why?"
Answer: (By Mr. Evans, who was prevented by modesty from becoming an actor-manager from replying briefly that his was the century's most successful production of "Macbeth" because it was the best.)

"Well," began Mr. Evans, "we are getting a curious audience for 'Macbeth.' As you know, I have done 'Romeo and Juliet' here and through the country with Katharine Cornell, 'Hamlet,' 'Richard II,' 'Henry IV' and 'Twelfth Night' with Helen Hayes, but this is the first time we're getting this kind of audience.

"Brokers are selling our tickets. Ordinarily, one looks out at a Shakespeare audience and sees classical features embellished by eye-glasses. Now, there is the extraordinary spectacle of white ties in the audience.

Playing the Title Role Is a Thankless Job.

"Of course, there is a reason and I know the reason but I think I shall save it for last. Actors are not like newspapermen and cannot hold their audiences unless they save the best for last.

"I can't say I've always wanted to do 'Macbeth.' It is rather a thankless job in the name role. The lady always walks off with the play. But Shakespeare is always good. You know why an actor likes to do Shakespeare? For the same reason that a girl likes to go away to the beach in the summer and take off her girdle. This realistic theater, drawing room theater, full of repressions and understatement and polite discourse, corsets an actor's libido.

Last season Miss Hayes and I got together in a company of 'Twelfth Night' as something of a rest for us and it was very successful for a while. But, when the war got grimmer for Americans, when the Nation sweated to the news in the papers, we could feel all the success going out of our play. We could feel the thought coming up at us from out of the audience: 'Oh, I say, look here, cutting corners at a time like this, having a lark and larking around at a time like this.'

Next Time He Was Told, Make It 'Macbeth.'

"We felt that everywhere we went in the country and finally I decided that what people wanted in a time like this was something with real guts to it, with groaning in it and sweat and toil, blood and tears." Incidentally, Miss Hayes seems to have decided the same thing. She is now appearing in Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" and will tour this moving anti-Nazi play through the country beginning January 10. "It wasn't until I got to Columbus that my mind was made up on 'Macbeth,'" resumed Mr. Evans. "Bob Boder, manager of the Hartman Theater there, made up my mind for me. 'If it has to be Shakespeare for me next season,' I said to him, 'which Shakespeare shall it be?' 'Macbeth,' he rumbled back at me, thinking of all the past personages he had seen in it, 'Macbeth, Macbeth and nothing but Macbeth.'

"It's a regular jinx play. There is a superstition in the theater that no 'Macbeth' is ever produced without a death in it or a disaster. And you

(Continued on Page E-3.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Swamp Water," adventure in the Southern wilderness: 2:45, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.
COLUMBIA—"Shadow of the Thin Man," more about Mr. and Mrs. Nick Charles: 2:50, 5, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m.
EARLE—"New York Town," romance in the big city: 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m.
KEITH'S—"Dumbo," the new Disney frolic: 1:30, 2:55, 4:20, 5:50, 7:15, 8:45 and 10:10 p.m.
LITTLE—"Lost Horizon," Frank Capra discovers Shangri-La: 2:25, 4:35, 6:45 and 9:05 p.m.
METROPOLITAN—"The Body Disappears," horror in a laughing mood: 2:35, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.
PALACE—"The Corsican Brothers," adventure in the Dumas manner: 2:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
PIX—"A Star Is Born," Hollywood looks at itself: 2:25, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.
TRANS-LUX—"News and shorts," continuous from 2 o'clock.



As Good as Your Last Film Luise Rainer and Paul Muni Learn An Old Hollywood Maxim

By Hubbard Keavy,
Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD.

If you have any doubt about the maxim that fame is fleeting, consider the cases of Paul Muni and Luise Rainer.

In 1936 they were voted the best actor and actress in Hollywood by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences—Muni for "The Story of Louis Pasteur," Miss Rainer for her performance as Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld."

The following year, both again were nominated for academy statuettes for their performances in "The Good Earth." Miss Rainer again won, but Muni was nosed out by Spencer Tracy, whose "Captains Courageous" took his fellow workers' fancy.

What has become of Muni and Rainer, the superstars of such a short time ago. And why aren't they still in pictures?
Hollywood can't help calling to mind the old saying: "You're only as good as your last picture."

Then, to Hollywood, Muni is as good, right now, as his last picture, "Dramatic School," released a year ago. Twentieth Century Studio regretfully admits that the picture only faintly tinkled the box office bell.

Asked for Test.
Miss Rainer has not been in a film in three years. Her last was "Dramatic School," which M-G-M does not recall with much pleasure.

The last time her name appeared in the film news came when she went to the New York Paramount offices a few months ago to ask a test for the prize role of Maria in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Luise said she was willing to have her hair "chopped off," as was that of the heroine in Hemingway's story, merely for the test. The role has not been filled, and Director Sam Wood says he will consider many actresses.

Rainer's chief trouble, even her friends agree, was that she was hard to get along with. Some say unnecessary temperament made her this way; her friends say she didn't understand movieland ways, being so recently from Vienna.

I recall my first interview experience with Luise. Why, she demanded, should I want to know anything about her? I replied that readers, seeing her on the screen would like to know who she was.

"I do not think it is any of their

business," she said. We sparred around like that for about 20 minutes, then I gave up.
Assistant directors and producers say Luise was not co-operative. She had ideas which often were contrary to the director's; with continental fervor, she took time out to express herself. Nothing is harder to do in Hollywood than a reputation for being unmanageable.

If Muni had a fault, it was not lack of co-operation. But he was so serious, so concerned with his own role that he could see only his own part. As a consequence, several of his pictures suffered because there was too much Muni in them. The long and wordy "Juarez," a badly constructed story to begin with, is an example.

Story, Not the Money.
Muni's last Warner picture, "We Are Not Alone," was too dreary to be popular. Whether the story was Muni's choice or not makes no difference; Hollywood concluded he was slipping at the box office. Next, he turned down "High Sierra" and then left the Warner fold.
He is now on his estate in Long Island, so well heeled, his friends say, that he need never work again. He has sold all his property here. While he was making "Hudson's Bay" last year, he told me that hereafter "the story, not the money" would be the important consideration of the major studios has submitted a script to him, but two independents have pictures they'd like him for next year.
Perhaps Muni and Rainer will regain their former status—one role can also remake a star—but for the moment they are the forgotten man and woman of Hollywood.

Year's Cinema Sensations Find the Corn Is Golden

Abbott and Costello Still Use Gags Grandfather Laughed At, But It's Paying Them Well

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

When all the statistics for Hollywood's crazy 1941 are finally rounded up, two crazy figures will stand out. One is tall and trim, the other short and squat. Yep—Abbott and Costello, of course!

Unquestionably, this comic pair, springing from nowhere, bags top talent honors for the year. Studios, exhibitors and fandom would vote them the reigning sensations—and with practically no competition. Bud and Lou have proved the biggest ticket-sellers and most discussed personalities.

We visited the pair at M-G-M, where they engaged in the new musical film version of "Rio Rita" and saw a typical low-down Abbott-Costello sequence.

Playing roles of unwelcome, uninvited guests at a big desert resort hotel, they throw some tiny radios disguised as apples out a window. A big dog is seen swallowing one.

The two saunter down the street, the dog following. Costello pauses to ask a guest if he knows who won the Cubs-Giants ball game, while Abbott walks on. The guest doesn't know, but the dog shakes himself (and his radio) until a news broadcast is tuned in. The dog says, "The Giants won today, 4 to 3."

"Thanks," says Costello to the dog, and hurries after Abbott, who, in turn, inquires of his pal if he got the score. Costello gives it and Abbott queries, "Who told you?"

"The dog," says Costello, and upon Abbott's incredulous protest, does a double-take, realizing for the first time that it was the dog—or seemingly so—that told him.

Darny, isn't it? Sure thing, but Bud and Lou make a side-splitting scene out of it. That set us thinking of all the bad gags and jokes the pair have told—and which they consider their best crowd-pleasers. They didn't have time to ransack their distant past, but they did come up with the 10 gags they think are their top 10 for 1941. And here they are:

"Who's Smoking?"

(1.) Costello: "Say, Abbott, where do all the little bugs go in the winter time?" Abbott: "Search me." Costello: "No thanks; I just wanted to find out."

(2.) Costello: "Hey, Abbott, how about those two girls we were out with?" Abbott: "I don't want to hear any more about those girls." Costello: "What are you sure about?" Abbott: "The best-looking one. Yours had teeth."

(3.) Abbott: "Costello, stop smoking!" Costello: "Who's smoking?" Abbott: "You are." Costello: "I am not." Abbott: "But you have a cigar in your mouth." Costello: "Yes, and I've got shoes on but I ain't walking."

(4.) Costello: "Hey, Abbott, yesterday I had to pay a doctor \$5 to paint my throat." Abbott: "What about it?" Costello: "Why, I can get my whole kitchen painted for a buck and a half."

(5.) Abbott: "Costello, why don't you buy yourself an encyclopedia?" Costello: "Not me! I'm going to walk to work like the rest of the fellows."

(6.) Abbott: "Costello, where did you bump on your head?" Costello: "My wife hit me over the head with a maple leaf." Abbott: "That's ridiculous. Where did she get a maple leaf in the winter time?" Costello: "From the middle of the dining room table."

(7.) Costello: "Costello, what day were you born?" Costello: "I ain't sure, but I know it wasn't New Year eve." Abbott: "How do you know that?" Costello: "Ho, ho! Catch me staying home New Year's eve!"

(8.) Abbott: "Costello, how's that new farm that you bought?" Costello: "The soil around my farm is no good." Abbott: "How do you know?" Costello: "I found worms in it."

(9.) Costello: "I just had trouble with my landlord." Abbott: "What about?" Costello: "I peeped the living room in my apartment and the landlord got mad." Abbott:

"What about?" Costello: "I forgot to take down the pictures."

(10.) Costello: "Abbott, what are those men working on in the shipyards?" Abbott: "That's a hull of a ship." Costello: "You're telling me! But what are they working on?"

You don't have to be anything approaching an intellectual to scream "corn" at cracks like any one of A. and C.'s "10 best"—but the boys can't screw right back at you with "Sure! So what?" Meaning that their little rig of corn—hold your hats on this one—will pay them just a trifle more than \$400,000 from various sources—movies, radio, comic strips, novelties—during 1942. And if that's corn, make the most of it.

Costello is very frank about the team's methods.

"We never think of using a gag unless it's tried and true," he told us. "We're still using the material that made our fathers and grandfathers laugh."

(Released by the N. A. N. A. Inc.)

(Continued on Page E-3.)

Wishing a Good Yuletide To Many for Reasons Both Fair and Not So

First Come the Faithful Readers, Of Course, and After That Those Who Made the Year Busy One

By Jay Carmody.

Once more a merry Christmas to: Those who have read this, and referred to it, as the drama page, knowing full well that the real drama page has been the one dealing with the absence of peace on earth.

Those who have been guided by the judgments of this department, either positively, because they thought it knew, or negatively, on the theory that it did not know what it was talking about. It takes both kinds of readers to make a reading public.

Helen Hayes, for being so valiant in trying to prove Maxwell Anderson's "Candle in the Wind" wasn't as bad a play as the critics thought it was.

Edmund Gwenn, for keeping "The Wokey" going all those months when every one knew it had nothing other than its central character and some realistic sound effects to recommend it.

Father Gilbert V. Hartke, Walter Kerr, Dr. Josephine Callan, Leo Brady and others of C. U.'s drama department for keeping this drama department full of the old college spirit.

Adah May Brady, sister of Leo, who wrote us about the cleverest letter of protest of the season.

Louise Noonan Miller and A. R. Tolkins, partners in the Little, because their office luncheon parties and their summer garden parties are the brightest social events in critics' professional lives.

Dorothy Lamour, for not going to sleep over her own performance in "Aloma of the South Seas."

The Ritz brothers, for keeping out of our sight, save for a few minutes when we were trapped, by mistake, with one of their pictures in a screening room.

Congress Gets a Good Wish For Opening Play Schedule.
Congress, for repealing the child labor provision which kept so many good plays away from the National Theater.

Edmund Flahn, Carter Barron, John Payette and others who pointed out the light to the busy M. C.'s.

Garson Kanin for going into the Army as avidly as if his name had been John Smith.

Jimmy Stewart ditto.

Robert Montgomery, the Navy, ditto.

Abbott and Costello, for making a barrel of money out of four pictures by resort to the crudest burlesque technique the movies ever photographed.

Flo Campbell, one of this corner's favorite persons, for finally appearing here in a new play which survived the long opinion in which we held it. "The Land Is Bright" was it. "Glamour Preferred" and "Somewhere in France" were not, neither of them Miss Campbell's fault, of course.

Gertrude Lawrence for looking so unglamorous and Cape Cod matron-like when we lolled on the lawn of the Dennis Playhouse and talked to her for two hours last August.

Brock Pemberton who disagrees with us in our opinion that "Cuckoos on the Hearth," nee "Two Story House" is the worst play of the season.

The American Red Cross which gave us a Distinguished Service Certificate for a service no more distinguished than being able to tell it how to get in touch with Katharine Cornell.

Martha Scott who, in spite of an indifference to clothes, was able to wear a delicate condition costume with such sang froid that a woman near us thought it was a period fashion. (So it was, in a way).

Even Understanding Miss Field Earns a Bit of Good Wishing.
Betty Field, who really does not deserve it because she allowed Hollywood to glamorize her instead of remaining the fresh, pretty girl she was when she worked on Broadway.

The Charles Laughtons for giving a party to R. A. F. trainees in California that inspired one English youngster to observe when dancing with Deanna Durbin: "What a wonderful war that it should give me a chance to dance with you."

Ruth Gordon for telling us the story and for being one of the unaffectedly unaffected persons in either department of show business.

Jose Ferrer for withdrawing "The Admiral Had a Wife" even if he masked its bad taste under words implying mere unappropriateness. Moreover, it was a bad play.

Dan Terrell, Frank and Rick La Falce and all other press agents (except those who think dull, dirty stories are their chief stock in trade) who made this department's work so much easier.

Hardie Meakin for being a theater manager who can double in press agency and be good at both.

Sam Galanty for being a division film chief of whom no one has ever been able to say an unflattering word.

Joan Crawford for being a better actress than we ever thought she was in "A Woman's Face."

One's Colleagues Most Surely Rate the Season's Worst.
Nelson Bell, Don Craig and Bernie Harrison for being such amiable companions and colleagues.

Doran McCarthy, now ill, who makes good-looking drama pages out of what sometimes is skimpy raw material.

Bob Denton, Vincent Daugherty, Gene Ford, Harry Anger, Eddie Kel-

(Continued on Page E-3.)

Psychiatry and the New Lady Macbeth

Judith Anderson's Interpretation of the Role Is Result of Scientific Approach

By John Ferris,
Wide World News.

NEW YORK.

The most highly praised piece of acting by a woman on Broadway today is indubitably Judith Anderson's playing of Lady Macbeth in the Maurice Evans production of the Shakespeare tragedy.

There is nothing accidental in this success, for Miss Anderson approached the part as scientifically as possible and, being a woman not only of searching intelligence but more than ordinarily honest judgment, she is the first to give credit where credit is due—in this instance to a psychiatrist.

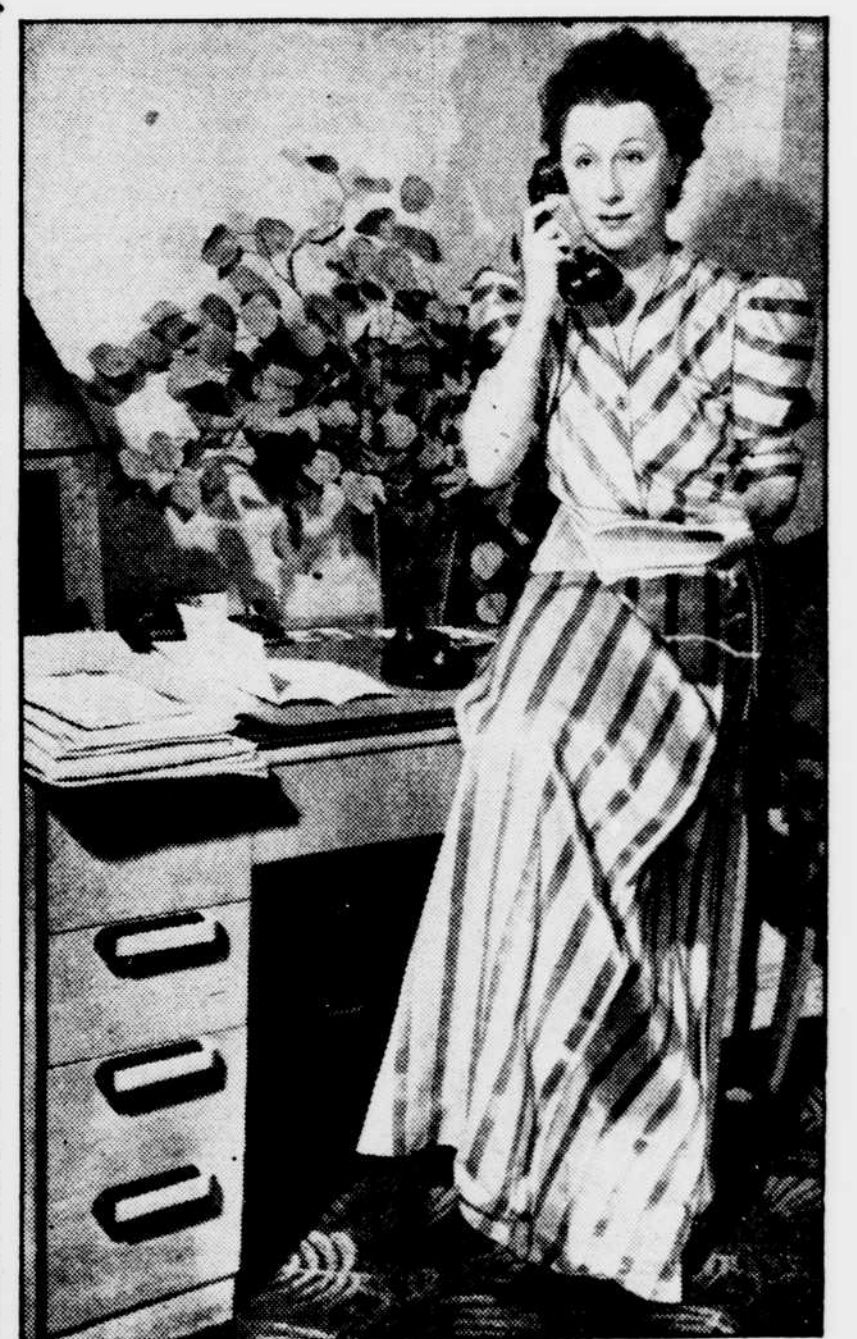
This anonymous gentleman is a friend of Miss Anderson's whom she consulted when she began preparing for Lady Macbeth's sleep-walking scene. Actresses traditionally have played this scene by walking wildly around the room, stopping occasionally to wipe their hands to wipe away the blood. Miss Anderson played it in this manner in 1937 in London with Laurence Olivier.

Inspiration in Hypnosis.
Now she might have done the same thing here and perhaps no one—save psychiatrists and possibly nurses—would have been wiser. But our Lady Macbeth wondered and questioned herself and then asked her friend, the psychiatrist, could he possibly arrange to have her go down to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore to see a sleep-walker?

The psychiatrist had a different idea. He arranged with a group of other doctors to have a woman patient brought to an apartment in New York and to have her hypnotized.

Miss Anderson watched in fascination. The woman was told to remove her shoes, then to walk.

"Her actions," said Miss Anderson the other day, "were not at all as I had imagined they would be. There was no light, gliding walk. She put her feet down firmly as though to grip the floor. Her body was tense and all of one piece in her movements. When she was spoken to she would stop." (See FERRIS, Page E-3.)



JUDITH ANDERSON

—Wide World Photo.

Film Stars Turn Censors When 'Stills' Are Made

They Take Care That No Portrait Will Show You the Wrong Side Of a Face or Reveal a Secret

HOLLYWOOD. All movie stars get their pictures taken, dozens of times each day. They like it, too, because many of these pictures get in the papers and magazines. And that's good business. But only a select few stars are accorded the privilege of approving or rejecting the finished prints. The most of the self-censors in the matter of stills poses are Norma Shearer, Marlene Dietrich, Claudette Colbert, Myrna Loy, Jeanette MacDonald and Fred Astaire.

Where other players pay only casual attention to the finished work of the bulbmen, members of this group take time out to check each and every exposure. Poses they consider unflattering for one reason or another are torn at the edges. That is the cue for the publicity department to destroy the negative. If the negative turns up later somebody is out on a limb.

A major studio photographer estimates that still-conscious stars cost their employers in the neighborhood of \$25,000 annually for worked plates, prints and time.

A Near Disaster. Few make stars bother to pore over their stills, most of them figuring the publicity boys know their business and will automatically reject anything that might cause them embarrassment. Clark Gable, Tyrone Power and Robert Taylor kept pretty close tabs on the photographic situation, however, but only to see that no "pretty boy" sittings slip into general distribution. Gable, Power and Taylor want the fans to see them at their rugged best.

Taylor had a near-disastrous experience with the still boys three years ago. During the making of "Camille," in which Bob was powdered and fluffed up to a fare-thee-well, a number of too-eloquent poses were released on him. As a result, some of the more capricious metropolitan critics went after him hammer and tongs.

Since the Taylor episode, some of the big, handsome boys in the top brackets have been paying a lot more attention to what goes on in the still department. Gable scorned the idea of still-peeping until that time; now he accepts it as an unpleasant chore.

Most of the lady still-checkers are overly conscious of a stray publicity liability or two and want to make sure the public isn't let in on secrets well known in the trade. Claudette Colbert entertains a phobia that one side of her face

(the left) isn't a rightful twin for the other and even still men must respect her wishes in shooting from specified angles.

When Norma Shearer is at work in a movie she not only approves and rejects her own still pictures but assumes censorship duties on stills shot of all others in the company. Paulette Goddard has good reason to remember that—and to this day she is a little bitter about the time she claims to have run amuck the Shearer shears.

This was during the making of "The Women." Paulette, one of the most publicity-conscious girls in the film colony, recounts. Along with the time the picture was under way, speculation as to whether Charlie Chaplin and Paulette were actually married was at its gossip height. No one knew for certain and Paulette was doing her best to keep the riddle hitting in the public prints.

Never overlooking an angle, Paulette arranged one day to have Chaplin's two sons brought over to visit her on the set of "The Women." There and later in the commissary dozens of still pictures were shot of the trio. The stunt had all the earmarks of a big publicity killing for Paulette.

But the pictures never turned up. Paulette couldn't even find a trace of the negatives. She blames Norma for nipping them.

Marlene Is Privileged. If there's anything Marlene Dietrich likes better than looking at still pictures it's looking at more still pictures—of herself. Miss Dietrich seems to have complete control of her photographic market. Hollywood's independent photographers accord her the rarest of privileges. Where the others can pick and discard only those prints shot in their own studios, Marlene is free to record that same privilege by freelancers. Although her marquee star no longer shines brightly, Marlene is still the most photographed subject in town.

The still cameraman is true to his trust. He won't talk. If ever he did, rumors would be shattered by the carload.

"I'll say this much," one of the top studio lensers remarked, "the plates, prints and time I've wasted on pampered picture-censuring stars during my 10 years in Hollywood would pretty near pay the cost of a good moving picture."

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

WEEK OF DEC. 21	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Margie"	"Margie"	"Dive Bomber"	"Dive Bomber"	"Raiders of the Desert"
Ambassador	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Apex	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Apollo	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Arlington	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Ashton	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Atlas	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Avalon	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Avenue Grand	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Bethesda	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Beverly	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Calvert	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Cameo	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Carolina	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Central	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Circle	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Colony	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Congress	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Dumbarton	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Fairlawn	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Greenbelt	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Highland	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Hippodrome	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
The Hiser	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Home	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Hyattsville	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Jesse	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Kennedy	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Little	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Marlboro	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Milo	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Newton	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Penn	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Princess	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Reed	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Richmond	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Savoyn	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Seco	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Sheridan	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Silver	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Stanton	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
State	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Sylvan	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Takoma	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Towson	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Uptown	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Vernon	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
The Village	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Waldorf	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
Wilson	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"
York	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"	"The Voice in the Night"

Starlet Signed

Louise La Planché, one of the dozen comely "Louisiana Belles" who figured with Bob Hope, Zorina, Victor Moore and Irene Bordoni in the Technicolor "Louisiana Purchase" musical, has been rewarded with a new Paramount contract. To clinch the deal, Louise was given an assignment in the comedy "Take a Letter, Darling," supporting Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray under the direction of Mitchell Leisen.

Angeles and daughter of a telephone repairman, made an initial try at films at the age of three, playing a role in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and won her first beauty contest at eight. Reaching the "young lady" stage, she became "Miss Catalina," a photographer's model, and an M-G-M starlet with a role in "Ziegfeld Girl." A chance visit to a friend at Paramount got her spotted by a talent scout with the result of a role in "Louisiana Purchase."



THEIR NEWEST, FASTEST, FUNNIEST, BIGGEST MUSICAL

TODAY'S Films

ACADEMY	AMBASSADOR	APEX	APOLLO	AVALON	AVE. GRAND	ATLAS	CIRCLE	CONGRESS	DUMBARTON	FAIRLAWN	HIGHLAND	LIDO	LITTLE	PRINCESS	REED	SAVOY	SECO	SHERIDAN	SILVER	STANTON	STATE	SYLVAN	TAKOMA	TOWSON	UPTOWN	VILLAGE	WALDORF	WILSON	YORK
"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"	"Shining Victory"

A Several-Career Woman

By Mark Barron, NEW YORK.

When a large group of Broadway theatrical producers and stars assembled the other night for various war benefits they wanted to open the meeting by singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

As usual when such a thought arises, the immediate problem is to find someone who knows the words and who also can sing well enough to lead the patriotic choristers.

In this case most every one turned to Peggy Wood, for she is the one actress whom both Broadway and Piccadilly audiences instinctively accept as an artist who knows most everything and is capable of doing most anything well.

Now starring in the new comedy hit, "Blithe Spirit," she found she had to make a workroom of her dressing room while rehearsing that role, the third part which Noel Coward has written for her.

"I needed the handy workroom because Noel sent me the play script at the time my publisher sent me the galley proof sheets of my new book," she said. "So while rehearsing Coward's lines I had to snatch every spare moment I could get at my desk in the dressing room to edit by own lines."

Happily Miss Wood succeeded in both tasks and her book, "How Young You Look," was published on Broadway.

Partnership of Shayne in Coward's

"Blithe Spirit" she has become a familiar celebrity amid the Piccadilly lights as she is on Broadway where, with her bubbling fair versatility, she has played straight dramas, operettas, musical comedies, farces and Shakespeare (she was Portia to George Arliss' Shylock).

Although born in Brooklyn, Miss Wood is one of those typical native born New Yorkers who seem always to work here but seldom live here. Since she made her first appearance in London in 1929 as the

partnership of Shayne in Coward's "Blithe Spirit" she has become a familiar celebrity amid the Piccadilly lights as she is on Broadway where, with her bubbling fair versatility, she has played straight dramas, operettas, musical comedies, farces and Shakespeare (she was Portia to George Arliss' Shylock).

Advertisement for the film "Janet Gaynor Fredric Gaynor-March" with the headline "A Star Is Born" and "Beg. Thursday 'Father Takes a Wife'".

Advertisement for "Funniest Film in Years! YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW" featuring Earle.

Advertisement for "Earle" featuring Earle and "The Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn and Jane Wyman.

Advertisement for "Metropolitan" featuring "The Body Disappears" with Jeffrey Lynn and Jane Wyman.

Advertisement for "Burton Holmes" featuring "5 Timely Travelogues" including "Amazing Arizona", "Alaska and the Yukon", "South America", "The Dutch East Indies", and "The Captive Capitals".

Advertisement for "Gaiety" featuring "That Dynamic Bombshell" with Joan Collette, Ryan and Benson, and "Rose la Rose" with Joan Collette and Benson.

Advertisement for "RKO Gift Ticket Books" and "Kitty's" featuring "All About For Tonight! Walt Disney's Full Length Feature DUMBO in Technicolor".

Advertisement for "Ice-Capades of 1942" featuring "All About For Tonight! Walt Disney's Full Length Feature DUMBO in Technicolor".

Advertisement for "Uline-Ice-Arena" featuring "All About For Tonight! Walt Disney's Full Length Feature DUMBO in Technicolor".

Advertisement for "Capitol" featuring "Lost Horizon" and "Swamp Water".

Advertisement for "Palace" featuring "The Captive Capitals" and "Columbia" featuring "Shadow of the Thin Man".

Advertisement for "National Theatre" featuring "Xmas Week!" and "Hit-Maker GEORGE ABBOTT PRESENTS" and "DIRECT FROM 49 WEEKS ON BROADWAY" and "VIVIANNE SEGAL GEORGE TAPPS".

Advertisement for "Trapp Family Singers" featuring "The most extraordinary musical event in years! Buffon, Herald, Flawless-a-capella singing. Chorus, Madrigals, rollicking folk-songs and yodels." and "Sunday, December 28, 4 P.M. Constitution Hall C. C. Cappel presents 'THE TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS'".

Advertisement for "Hiser-Bethesda" featuring "7 DAYS STARTING TODAY! IN ADDITION TO REGULAR FEATURE 'WHAT TO DO IN AN AIR RAID?'... See 'THE WARNING' Betty Grable VICTOR MATURE CAROLE LANDIS in 'I WAKE UP SCREAMING'".

Advertisement for "Warner Bros. Theaters" listing various theaters and their current films.

Advertisement for "Warner Bros. Theaters" listing various theaters and their current films.

Wishing a Good Yuletide To You and You and You

(Continued from First Page.)

ler, and Eddie Fontaine for being some of the finest people with whom critics come in contact. Greta Garbo for being Greta Garbo. Bette Davis, whose birthday party at Littleton, N. H., last April could have lasted twice two days and continued to be fun. If, of course, the guests could have lasted two more days.

In Defense of 'Macbeth' The Play, Not the Man

(Continued from First Page.)

know, if any one comes into a dressing room and quotes 'Macbeth'—why, it's as bad as whistling and he gets through right out of there. 'But it had to be Shakespeare because I couldn't find a modern play that spoke to the audiences of our time. The playwrights don't want to write them, can't compete with the newspapers, and the pace of events is dating topical plays too rapidly. Can't write frolicking plays because their minds don't run in that direction. So it had to be Shakespeare.

Hollywood Changes, Too

Night shows made in the daytime, more comedies, quick script changes, Japanese spies (played by Chinese), more girlie stuff... the specter of canceled contracts. These are some of the immediate effects in Movieland of the war of the Pacific.

Ferris

(Continued from First Page.) ken to, she turned not merely her head as a waking person does when he hears a sound behind him, but she turned her whole body. Next, the doctor told the girl her hands were smeared with lipstick and that she should try to wash it off, and then suggested to her that try as she would, the lipstick would not go.

DANCING.

Merry Christmas VICTOR MARTINI'S STUDIO 1511 Conn. Ave. entrance, 1510 19th. PERFECT YOUR DANCING Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Individual instruction for \$5.00. Tap dancing for professional or as exercise. NEW CLASSES STARTING JAN. 1, 1942. CAPITOL DANCE STUDIO 403 11th St. N.W. Resub. 3014. HAPPY FEET! Once at the Fox Trot was a DUMB. Now at the Rumba Sincerely a BEAUTY. It's a TREAT. Now taking lessons from DON MARTINI On Eighteenth Street. LOW Pre-Holiday Rates. DON MARTINI 1018 18th St. N.W. Also New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia.

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A MUSICIAN TURNS TO CARICATURE—Xavier Cugat toys wistfully with the idea of publishing a book of caricatures entitled 'Things I've Seen and People I've Seen from the Music Stand.' One item in it might be the above impression of a pair of dancers. Upper right: A self-portrait by Mr. Cugat. Lower right: Mr. Cugat's original conception of the proper costume for the rumba.

Rhythm With a Rumba Beat Xavier Cugat Finally a Success Selling His Latin Music

By William Pinkerton, Wide World News. NEW YORK. If you've been wondering what makes Latin music Latin, the answer, in brief, is this: 'First, there's the man with the two little sticks. He beats a regular rhythm all the time: One-two-three. One-two-three. One-two. Then there's the maracas, the shaking gourds. They go chick chick-a-chick all the time.

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"Pal Joey," the Broadway musical adapted from John O'Hara's brutal stories about an engaging heel in the New Yorker magazine, starts tomorrow night, at the outset of a road tour. George Tappes and Vivienne Segal play leading roles and others in the cast are Vivienne Allen, Anne Blair and Shirley Paige.

There's Many a Trick to Gilding a Hollywood Lily

face—a star's face, of course. Or he'll take a crew and rush through a hundred chorus girls. Shore can't talk unless he's working. So he worked on my face. He smiled at me paternally and poured on the sides of my left chin. Your mouth is slightly crooked. Sort of slips off to the left. Garbo Adds to Nature. Well, I've been living with that mouth for some time. But now I can't go near a mirror for fear my whole face will slide off to the left chin. But that's how Shore is. Anyway, he fixed it. He told me things: Garbo's Mediterranean simmer is helped out by some extra eyelashes that are attached to the outer fringe on her upper lid. Just the outer half. Norma Shearer does the same thing to make her eyes look larger.



Up to that time, Cugat never had trafficked in popular music. He worked as a fiddle player in three jazz bands—Vincent Lopez, Anson Weeks and Phil Harris—"to get the idea of dance music." Then he struck out for himself with rumbas. He still draws mean pictures of people he meets in his work, however, and he toys wistfully with the idea of publishing a book of caricatures entitled 'Things I've Seen and People I've Seen from the Music Stand.' He says it would be deadly.

Cinderella in \$50 Slippers

By Vern Haugland, Wide World News. HOLLYWOOD. Marjorie Reynolds doesn't know whether to call herself another movie Cinderella or a recipient of the generosity of Santa Claus. It's cute—and correct—she says. If you ever heard of Marjorie before, you're most unusual. She's from Buhl, Idaho, where her father, Dr. H. W. Goodspeed, practiced medicine, but has been in pictures since she was 4, about 18 years ago.

shooting his first picture. The studio make-up men had put on lipstick and eyebrow make-up. Autry looked just too sweet for words. He knew it, and he was mad. Shore chuckled, wiped it all off, and just drew a faint line over Gene's eyebrows. That's all the make-up he uses now. Many of the men are giving up the elaborate greasepaint jobs that used to be the rule. Here's a thriller: There's one famous pair of legs that arrived in Hollywood with a clumsy bulge rather low on the calves. A famous surgeon cut it out, streamlined the pins. And there's another pair that's too thin: The lady wears a delicately-made set of phony calves she pastes onto her own legs.

They Asked Her So She Tried to Act

And Vera Zorina Became a Dancing Comedienne

By Carroll Arimond, Wide World News.

CHICAGO. Blond Vera Zorina's transition from a classical dancer exclusively to a dancing comedienne was born in a real life version of this antique joke: 'He: Can you play the piano? She: I don't know. I never tried. In London in 1937 producers of "On Your Toes" were scouting for some one to portray a temperamental Russian ballerina. Miss Zorina was a top-flight dancer and appeared there in Col. De Basil's Ballet Russe, so they asked her if she could act.

Accent Was Pleasant. She tried and found she could. It all was as easy as that, she vows, although she never had spoken a line on the stage before in her life. Her experience as a dancer had given her stage presence not likely to be found in an out-and-out beginner and her European accent appeared there in mannerisms that were pleasant to the ear. The eye long had been pleased by her graceful figure, attractive face and golden hair.

Has No Imitators. After "On Your Toes," the young Norwegian beauty (she'll be 24 in January) played opposite Dennis King in "I Married an Angel" three seasons ago, and recently in the feminine lead in "Louisiana Purchase." In the two last named musicals her roles have capitalized on her highly personalized type of comedy, founded principally on naive, precise English grammar was pleasant today. They, too, allowed ample room for display of her talent for dancing, an art she says she's been pursuing since learning to walk.

Takes Dancing Lessons. "This is not enough," Miss Zorina emphasizes. "Each morning I exercise an hour at the studio, and each night before the show I practice another half hour with my partner. I could not think of not practicing any more than a violinist or singer could just because he is giving concerts regularly." When she's playing in New York she takes dancing lessons. These are far advanced and intended to improve interpretation and correct mistakes. She learned the required fundamentals of the ballet in Norway, where she began taking lessons at 9 years of age.

The Shadow RADIO'S MASTER DETECTIVE BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD 'blue coal' DEALER EVERY SUN. 5:30 STATION WOL

TONIGHT NELSON EDDY and RONALD COLMAN in 'JUGGLER OF OUR LADY' One of the most beautiful Christmas legends ever told—based on the story by Anatole France. ROGER PRYOR OSCAR BRADLEY'S M.C. ORCH. AT 7:30 WJSV GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

COAL TUNE IN BOB BECKER'S 'Chats about Dogs' SUNDAY, 3:00 P.M. Station WRC RED HEART THE 3-FLAVOR DOG FOOD

High Quality—Low Price BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD Special Stove \$10.00 Special Furnace \$9.85 Egg \$10.50 Stove \$10.75 Chestnut \$10.75 Pec \$9.25 Buckwheat \$7.60 BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG Hard Structure, Light Smoke Egg Size \$8.25 50% \$7.75 75% \$8.25 80% \$9.25 BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS Egg \$10.25 80% \$9.25 Stove (Oil Treated) \$10.25 POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED Egg \$11.75 Stove \$11.50 Egg \$8.45 Seasoned Oak or Fir Fireplace Wood \$14 Cord—750 1/2 Cord—450 1/4 Cord Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. We sell all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices. WE DELIVER IT, TOO, TO YOU! QUICK DELIVERY TO ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY Money-Back Guarantee. World's Largest Retailer of Va. Anthracite. BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc. New Under the Management of W. J. Sharpley 2100 W. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone 554-4400. Orders Taken Day and Night.

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM DECEMBER 21

Table with columns for A.M., P.M., and radio stations (WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

Today's High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Bertrand Russell, Katherine A. Porter and Mr. Van Doren probe "Allice in Wonderland."

MONDAY DECEMBER 21

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M. WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

DECEMBER 22

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M. WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 23

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M. WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 24

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M., P.M., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 25

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M., P.M., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 26

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M., P.M., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

DECEMBER 26

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M., P.M., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 27

Table with columns for radio stations (A.M., P.M., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV) listing program titles and times.

Emerson STAR RADIO CO. advertisement featuring a 3-WAY Emerson STAR TABLE MODEL radio, listing features like AC-DC Superheterodyne and price \$16.95.

Facts and Figures Fail to Blast Hollywood Legend

Leo Rosten Deals With Popular Misconceptions About Movie Colony and Its Producers

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

Hollywood
By Leo C. Rosten. Harcourt, Brace, New York.

In this new work about America's movie capital, Mr. Rosten takes for his thesis the idea that Hollywood exists in the public imagination rather than in the three-dimensional world. Hollywood is a legend, he says, and he insists that the realities of the place itself bear to this legend very little relation. In the interests of truth, he has made the realities his study.

He has gone after them in a rigidly fact-finding fashion. He has marshaled their statistics and compiled them into tables. He has analyzed them and synthesized them. And the result is a paradox. The public is going to read his book—but not for its mine of factual material. It is going to read his book because it is about Hollywood. And anything at all about Hollywood is fascinating—even facts. Mr. Rosten's admirably compiled tables, one feels, are simply going to add to the legend which they are designed to explode.

He has, nonetheless, done a thorough-seeming job. Dividing his material into two parts—the movie colony and the movie-makers—he has taken up the popular misconceptions which exist about each part and dealt with them in turn. Under the first head, he deals with social concepts—with the psychology of picture people, their reactions to success, their morals, their politics, their habits in spending, their superstitions, and so on. Under the second head, he makes analysis of the careers of a chosen number of producers, directors, writers, and actors designed to show the average state of age, income, length of employment, experience and nationality in each group. He has not made the two divisions mutually exclusive, however, and considerable material which appears in the first is repeated in the second.

His opinion of Hollywood's social development is that the colony gives every evidence of being a repetition of an old American phenomenon—the phenomenon of the new rich. Comparing the conduct of the movie elite with that of suddenly wealthy groups which appeared earlier in our history, he finds that the Hollywood manifestations are precisely what might have been expected.

"To a detached observer," he says, "the private life of a movie star is hardly more lurid than that of the railroad magnate, Jim Fisk. . . . The parties for which Hollywood's nabobs are famed are not wilder than were the yacht parties of William Astor, with which all New York rang. If the business offices of Hollywood provoke amazement, one might recall the offices of the Erie Railroad, which were situated in a converted opera house and were used for nightly gambling and historic carousing. And one might balance the divorces of the movie stars with those of the Vanderbilts and the Manvilles; or the tax evasion of a Joseph Schenck with the defalcations of a Richard Whitney."

Four Hundred Goes Hollywood.
Mr. Rosten, indeed, goes beyond likening the movie group to other American nouveau riches; he extends his comparison to the nouveau riches of history. Those of Egypt and Greece, Rome and Antwerp and London," he says, "also built marble swimming pools and tiled gymnasiums, gorged themselves with rich foods and took on the physical dimensions of importance. They tipped lavishly, entertained on a grand scale, and were fond of risky stunts. There were scandalous corners in the avenue and they gambled freely, kept beautiful mistresses (or gigolos), bred costly horses, and fed useless dogs. And the notoriety of their spas and their pleasure resorts crept into the gossip and every of their time. . . . Were it not for chronology, one would say that every Four Hundred has gone Hollywood."

He makes the point, however, that the movie people are situated differently from other similarly wealthy groups, in that their prosperity has continued and increased during a period wherein the rest of the Nation was suffering losses. This, he thinks, explains to a considerable degree, the consciousness of Hollywood's extravagances. "It is not that things which are happening in Hollywood are really unique," he observes. "They are simply happening in Hollywood at a time when they are not happening anywhere else in our society."

He makes it a point, too, that, for other industries, the ideals concerning wealth have changed. In most fields, the man who gets rich quickly is more likely to be regarded with suspicion than with the acclamation which was once felt to be his due. Movie stars, however, remain exempt from the new conscience. On them falls the worship which once went to railroad kings, lucky gold prospectors, great motor manufacturers and earlier types of tycoon. And they, aware of their special position, suffer from the knowledge that it is a precarious one. "Hollywood," says Mr. Rosten, "is a unique industry, possessed by apprehension of the future—and with good reason."

Players Are Settling Down.
This theme runs through the whole part of the book which deals with the social implications of the movie colony. The summing up, in this part, holds that there is a growing sobriety in the once wide-open and that, through social fear and the natural action of maturity, the screen plays boys and girls are gradually settling down.

The second part of the volume upholds this contention. It shows, by statistical analysis, that divorces are actually much rarer among the stars than is generally believed; that incomes, when measured in terms of years instead of on a weekly figure, lose their imposing proportions; that the majority of the producers, actors, directors and writers are American born and not, as popularly supposed, Europeans; that the beloved Cinderella tale of the extra who becomes a star takes on reality so rarely as to be almost non-occurring; that, instead of being dingly illiterate, as the Hollywood legend always assumes, the majority of the important movie people have gone to college.

But, as said, it is not to be expected that this sturdy smashing of myths will affect the current beliefs about Hollywood at all. For the beauty of the movie figure, which is superior to knowledge. And it does not mean that people are not going to read Mr. Rosten's book. They would read it even if it were more iconoclastic. Because, in and around and among its legend-shattering facts, it contains anecdotes about the stars—about Clark Gable, Norma Shearer, Errol Flynn, Deanna Durbin and the others. The names alone would float a work much duller—and Mr. Rosten's book is not dull, but is consistently amusing.

The Doctors Mayo

By H. B. Clapesattle. University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis.

It is not necessary to explain to any reader who "The Doctors Mayo" are. That is the most remarkable thing about their history. Books in plenty about men of medicine devote to medicine in the Mayo family, and the heroes of the Mayo family are great figures in many fields. But, usually, the names of doctors have been unknown to the general public. Their work has been carried on in scientific institutions; the results of their labors have been publicized and assimilated, but their personalities have not taken hold on people's imaginations. There is, in general, such a feeling of awe associated with the scientific worker, that ordinary men and women, though they revere his achievements, are almost afraid of the scientist himself. This has been so of the Doctors Mayo. They have been known throughout the land, and their names have been household words not only in cities, but in villages and on farms. Representing a combination of high scientific achievement and warm humanity, they have been almost unique in the history of their profession.

The present book, a history of the brother team, William James and Charles Horace Mayo, makes the point that this rare combination is the flowering of a century of devotion to medicine in the Mayo family. There were two other brothers, the author, really three "Doctors Mayo." The father of the famous brothers also was a doctor and a pioneer in scientific research; he also had the human feeling for his patients which later characterized his sons. He was the classic type of "country doctor" combined with the modern scientist and his influence, according to Miss Clapesattle, was the formative one in the career of the Mayo brothers. In Dr. Charles' words, the biggest thing Will and I ever did was pick up the pieces of the other we had.

The entrance of the brothers into practice coincided in time with the development of the surgical branch of the medical profession, and the pair decided early in their career to learn everything that was to be known about the new surgery. But the picturesque element in their history was never lacking, and their actual establishment in a hospital in an act of God and the grace of St. Francis. The act of God was the hurricane of 1883, which devastated Rochester and brought the brothers, then young in practice, into the limelight for their treatment of the injured. The part played by the Sisters of St. Francis of the Rochester convent was the nursing of the doctors' emergency patients; when the emergency was over, it had left, as Miss Clapesattle says, "an idea in the mind of the Mother Superior." The idea took form in the founding of the hospital of St. Mary's, with the "old Doctor" Mayo in charge and his sons his assistants.

The book, after tracing the careers of its subjects so far, takes up the state of surgery in the 1880's, and discusses the additions made to surgical practice by the brothers. It is evident that the author is well grounded in the subject, but her discussion, though sometimes technical, is handled so as to be comprehensible to the ordinary reader. The Mayo brothers' use and development in their little country hospital of the knowledge they had brought back from the great medical centers of the world is one of the most absorbing and dramatic of the book. One does not need to be detailed about it. The world knows that the Mayo brothers' "application" was such that, in time, students came from the cities to learn from them, reversing the process.

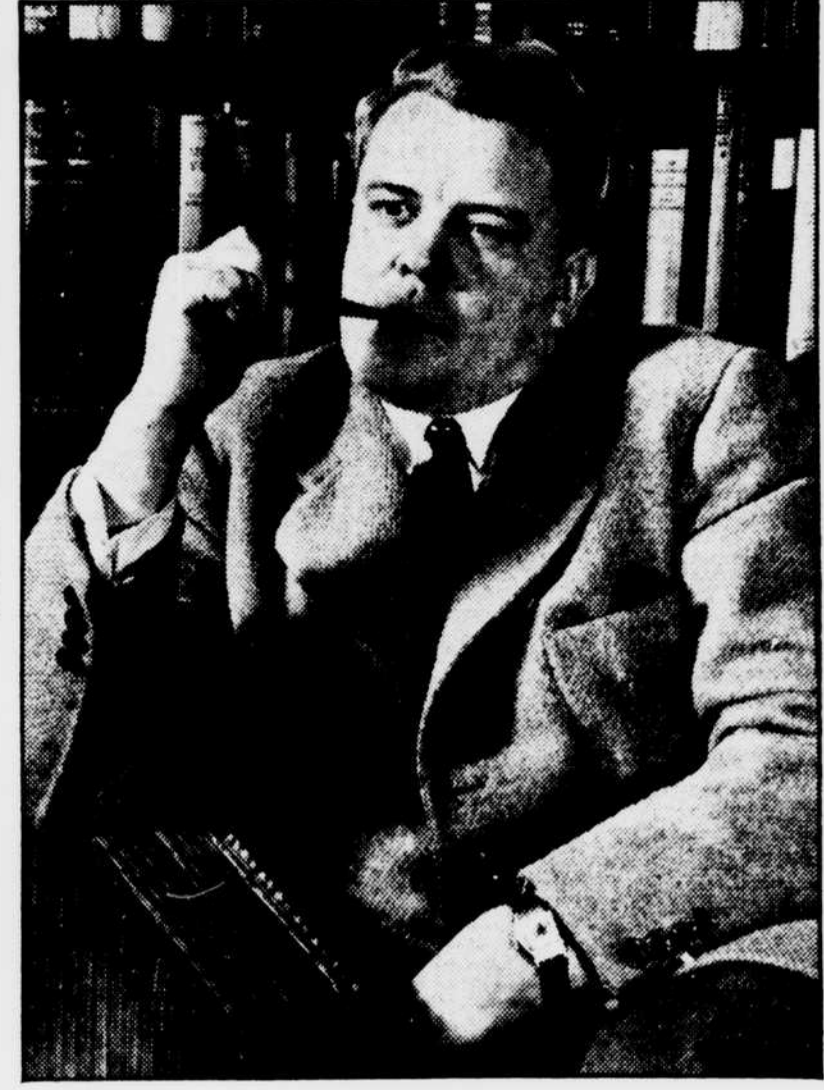
The rest of the volume tells of the development of the original institution into the great Mayo Clinic, the skyscraper hospital which dominates the city of Rochester and which has made the name of the once obscure settlement known all over the world. Full credit is given in this account to the staff and assistants of the brothers. There are chapters given over, too, to the private lives of the pair, their marriages, diversions, homes, children, business ventures. The book, indeed, seems to have been written in a spirit reflective of the brothers themselves—it combines human interest and scientific knowledge consistently. It is an immensely readable and valuable piece of ink.



DIANA FORBES-ROBERTSON, "The Battle of Waterloo Road."



PEGGY WOOD, "How Young You Look."



JOHN MALONEY, "Let There Be Mercy."



LEO C. ROSTEN, "Hollywood."



LUCILLE BORDEN, "King's Highway."

Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION.
The Keys of the Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin (Little Brown).
The Sun Is My Undoing, by Marguerite Stein (Viking).
All That Glitters, by Frances Parkinson Keves (Messner).
The Strange Woman, by Ben Ames Williams (Houghton, Mifflin).
Saragoza Trunk, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran).
NON-FICTION.
Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer (Knopf).
Washington Waltz, by Helen Lombard (Knopf).
Reading I've Liked, by Clifton Fadiman (Simon & Schuster).
Inside Latin America, by John G. Heil (Harper).
Reveille in Washington, by Margaret Leach (Harper).

How Young You Look

By Peggy Wood. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

Autobiographies by well-known actresses most often do not make smooth reading because, while the experiences of these women are apt to be varied and many, they themselves usually do not write very competently. Miss Wood is one of the exceptions to this sad rule. Her father was an author and she has inherited a writing talent along with her many other accomplishments.

True, the story which she tells here is a rambling one, but the style is easy going, chatty and humorously frank. She describes herself as a "middle-sized actress," according to the standards of her profession. While she has made a reputation for herself on both sides of the Atlantic, it has not been in terms of the classic, but in her name, like that of many movie stars, she is a proverbial household word. But she has made a wide acquaintance with the great people of the stage world. The book is full of all-star anecdotes and the dramatic personae include George Bernard Shaw, Mimi, Emma Calve, George Arliss, Noel Coward, O. Henry and Mrs. Patrick Campbell among others.

Miss Wood sang the leading role in the original production of "Maytime," with Victor Herbert personally conducting the pit orchestra, and played with John Drew just before his death and starred in Coward's "Bitter Sweet" in London for two consecutive years. At present, she is appearing in New York in "Blithe Spirit," another Coward hit, after a most successful season last year with "Madame Curie" or with Edna Ferber's autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure." For one who is interested in the theater or aspires to be an actress Katharine Cornell has written an account of her career, "I Wanted to Be an Actress," Walter de la Mare's anthology of poetry, "Come Hither," is one of the best, but if the work of one individual is desired, probably Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Poems for Young People" is the most appealing.

Naturally, boys are astounded, never more so than now. For there is Kenneth Roberts' "Rabble in Arms" or "Northwest Passage," the trilogy of Cecil Foster, "Captain Horatio Hornblower,"

The Battle of Waterloo Road

By Diana Forbes-Robertson and Robert Capa. Random House, New York.

This is one more picture of the humble people of England under bombs. The author, daughter of a great actor, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, and, in private life, Mrs. Vincent Shean, has taken for her material one section of a street in London, Waterloo road near St. John's Church. By writing up a single average day in the lives of a number of the inhabitants, she has undertaken to make her readers understand what many thousands of Englishmen and women are enduring. She has taken real individuals for her "examplars," and the photographer, Robert Capa, who has collaborated with her, has followed out her narrative with a fine series of pictures.

Waterloo road is a street of the poor. Miss Forbes-Robertson has chosen typical citizens from its roster—a policeman, his wife, a charwoman, a nurse, an officer in the Home Guard and the Vicar. Father Hutchinson, who she says, is known to everyone as "Hutch," she tells how Officer Gibbs puts in a stint of "digging for victory," or volunteer vegetable growing, after each day's work, and tops off with fire-watching of a night. She describes Mrs. Gibbs' efforts to feed her large family adequately on her limited budget and food cards, and to do her bit in war work by tending to the shelter opposite her home and taking tea each evening to those who spend the night there. And so on through the catalogue of the near-knows of Englishmen and women are enduring. The longest section of the book has to do with Father Hutchinson, whose church, St. John's, was bombed while 150 people were sheltering in its crypt—and without injury to a soul. Pressed as they are by their war duties, the parishioners have found time to clean the building of rubble and, though with no roof overhead, they have resumed services. They now call the church "St. John's-in-the-Crypt," because of the near-knowledge of the bomb, they have been told, normally would have gone through the floor. But, providentially, it struck a beam of the ceiling and was detonated in the air.

The book is calculated to move the sentimental, as are most volumes of its kind. But it also will rouse the thoughtful, for its picture of the life of the London poor is full of stuff for thought. As Miss Forbes-Robertson puts it:

Their patience and their courage come, in part, from the long years that lie behind them and accepting what the authorities meted out to them. Until now, the rightness and inevitability of the bad conditions of their lives remained unquestioned. But they have seen that their ability to stand up to disaster, without complaining, is a power. . . . Perhaps the knowledge that they are important now will help them to get a better life for themselves when the war is over." M.-C.R.

Library Suggests Books As Gifts for Children

By George B. Moreland, Jr., Readers' Adviser for Young People, Detroit Branch, Public Library.

There are few gifts at Christmas-time more lasting or more appreciated than good books. This is true for young and old alike. Among the titles suggested for young people by the Public Library is Antoine de St. Exupery's "Wind, Sand and Stars," an account of aviation pioneering in Africa and South America. The formative years in Abraham Lincoln's life are recounted by Carl Sandburg in his "Abraham Lincoln, the Prairie Years." An excellent edition may be obtained in one volume, or it may be given as two volumes in the edition uniform with Sandburg's later work, "Abraham Lincoln, the War Years."

Girls will be particularly delighted with Eve Curie's life of her mother, "Madame Curie," or with Edna Ferber's autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure." For one who is interested in the theater or aspires to be an actress Katharine Cornell has written an account of her career, "I Wanted to Be an Actress," Walter de la Mare's anthology of poetry, "Come Hither," is one of the best, but if the work of one individual is desired, probably Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Poems for Young People" is the most appealing.

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Brief Reviews

THE LAW.
Success in Court, by Francis L. Wellman (Macmillan). A successful New York trial lawyer, in collaboration with nine other successful trial lawyers, writes a book of advice to young men in his profession. Authoritative.

EVERYDAY THINGS. By Arthur Train (Harper). A large volume compiled in catalog form and given over to tracing the development in America of such "everyday things" as tools, vehicles of transportation, domestic equipment, styles in architecture, fashions in clothes, textiles, musical instruments, tastes in food and hundreds of other items. Covers our history from Indian times to the present. Immensely interesting.

PLANT HUNTERS IN THE ANDES. By T. Harper Goodspeed (Farrar & Rinehart). An informative description of the adventures that confront scientists in search of tobacco plants in the Andes. Interesting to those interested in science.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S RULE BOOK. By Larry June (Macmillan). A small volume of rules for the ordinary picture taker. Convenient and useful.

WHEN PAINTING WAS IN GLORY. By Padric Gregory (Bruce). The lives and works of the Italian painters from Giotto to Titian. Simply written, helpful to the student.

AN ILLUSTRATED ANNOTATION ON THE WORKING AND DATING OF CHINESE JADES. By Stanley Charles Notz (privately printed). The text is a lecture which the author delivered at the University of Florida on the methods and tools used by the Chinese artists who fashioned the great works of jade which are one of the glories of their country. It is authoritative and detailed. The illustrations show artists at work, or famous jade pieces. The volume is large and very well printed.

OBJECTS FROM THE TIBETAN LAMAIST COLLECTION OF ARTS. Marchant. A collection of 28 photographs of objects in the author's collection of Tibetan art. Brief accompanying texts.

ALL MEN HAVE LOVED THEE. By Harold C. Smith. A curious volume, consisting partly of letters from a young American art student in Paris to his mother, and partly of political news presented in the form of newspaper pages. The object is to show the contrast between the catalogue of the rational life of the French people and the madness of French politics. The period covered is 1933-34. Somewhat tiresome.

SHORT STORIES OF KING LARDNER. Plato's Republic, Pascal's Pensées and The Provincial Letters, John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath, Andre Malraux's Man's Hope (Modern Library).

DEAD NET AND LIVE AND KICKING NET. By John Macmillan (Macmillan).—Two companion novels in one volume.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT. How to Improve Your Personality, by Earl G. Lockhart (Walden).—Approach to the subject via clothes, manners, health and psychology. The Art of Self-Control, by Ralph A. Habas (Reynal & Hitchcock).—Advice on habits, mental habits, desires, emotions and so on.

IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND. By Joseph Archer Kiss (Reilly & Lee).—How to court popularity—via clothes, manners, self-control, health, psychology and so on.

King's Highway

By Lucille Borden. Macmillan, New York.

This is another novel in which Mrs. Borden follows the turbulent experiences of the remarkable Starforth family.

Fleeing the religious persecutions prevailing in England under the reign of the bigoted and aging Queen Elizabeth, the Starforths and a few companions set forth in search of freedom of worship in the New World. They land first on the shores of what are now the Carolinas. Later, they push north to St. Croix, the primitive colony founded by Jacques Cartier on the banks of the mighty St. Lawrence. Here, the soldiers meet adventure galore, linked mostly with the struggles of the Jesuit missionaries to civilize and Christianize the Indians. Leading in these efforts are Kenneth Starforth, the priest; his brother David, his sister Elspeth, and her young nephew, the boy Erith.

The love interest is developed through the romance of Erith and the youthful Indian chief, Idris, a forceful and high-minded character, whom she eventually marries.

The predominant value of "King's Highway," in the opinion of this reviewer, lies in the generous tribute it pays to the heroism and worthy purpose of the Jesuits—a tribute which springs from a simple and faithful portrayal of the hardships endured by the Starforths and others of their faith in the crude surroundings of a frontier settlement. GLADYS WOOD DANIEL.

Red Cross Traveler Tells Story of War's Victims

Former Correspondent Saw Effect of Conflict on Plain People of the Continent

Let There Be Mercy

By John Maloney. Doubleday, Doran, New York.

In our absorption with the war—its spectacular developments, its grand strategy and its final outcome—we have been prone to overlook the little people of the world, who have been scattered before the cyclone like the autumn leaves.

Mr. Maloney's book tells the story of the plain people of Europe who have lived through two and a half years of it. He tells the story simply and well, basing it on his experiences during one of the most remarkable odysseys of the war.

The author has made his headquarters in Washington in recent years, and from this city he has left on trips that have carried him far. He says that, by the time he was 25, "he had seen enough human hate, unrestricted warfare and mass slaughter" to last many life times. This he had seen in China and Ethiopia, where he had traveled as a correspondent. But what he had witnessed was nothing compared to what he was to see when, shortly after the start of the present war, he left for Europe as a representative of the American Red Cross.

Expedited U. S. Mercy Shipments.
His task was to survey conditions in countries hit by the war, to estimate their relief needs and to do what he could to expedite the mercy shipments from the United States. Armed with Red Cross credentials, he had entire freedom and had access to information that was available to few. His book carries the sub-title "The Odyssey of a Red Cross Man" and its vivid chapters recount not only the activities of a mercy worker but the impressions of a sharp correspondent.

His first stop in Europe was in France, during the "sitzkrieg." Already, the ineptitude and indifference that was to cost France its national life was evidenced by the callousness with which the government regarded the plight of Frenchmen uprooted by the war. Mr. Maloney was to return to France in the hours of the death of the Third Republic and see the bitter harvest reaped.

Through Central Europe—to Poland, dying; to Hungary, honestly and decently trying to take care of the 40,000 uninvited guests who had poured across her boundaries when Poland fell; to Slovakia, where the people of another broken country bravely pretended they were still a nation; to Rumania, where perplexed young Prince Michael strove to meet the crisis, and to Yugoslavia, where courageous people were preparing for the worst, the Red Cross representative traveled. Always, he saw the plight of the little people, whose world had crumbled about them.

Mannerheim's Last Order Was Ominous.
Then, he received orders to go to Finland. Four chapters of the book are devoted to Finland, and they constitute one of the most remarkable accounts of that little nation's tribulations. He reprints the final order of the day in which Field Marshal Mannerheim told his troops that the war with Russia was ended. It is interesting to recall the ominous final sentence of that order of the day: "We know that we have paid to the last penny any debt that we might have owed to western democratic civilization."

Mr. Maloney was in Norway during the German invasion and then went to Germany, where he saw, in great black circles around the air-dromes, the bombers which, a few hours later, were to be leveling Rotterdam. He followed in the wake of the torrent of death which poured out of the Siegfried Line, through the Low Countries and into the heart of France. His last look at Europe was in Spain, the pitiful wretch of the continent—the first country to be hit by the scourge which swept on to this.

This is a remarkable book, which tells better than anything this reviewer has read for the Red Cross, it is "must" reading—because it reveals what is done with bandages sewed in Washington and with dollars donated in Middletown. And for all of us, it is a sobering, absorbing record of the courage with which the little people faced the darkest hours of modern history. ALFRED TOOMBS

Music on Records
By B. H. Haggin. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

The provocative Mr. Haggin and the easy-going Mr. Hall re-appear in published form to cast their views on the record scene. The Haggin book is "a survey of the record scene," while Mr. Hall's contribution is simply a survey of those record releases appearing since publication of the hefty parent volume.

Criticism of "Music on Records" may be aimed along the same trajectory as before, and summed up by citing one of the descriptive phrase the author uses for Beethoven's "Moonlight" sonata: "Popular but good." This appraisal of looking down the nose on the shuffling, bewildered masses of record-buyers is further reflected by the author's strenuous effort to avoid recommending any of the better-known and liked musical works as he can. This applies mainly to the first portion of Mr. Haggin's book, where he discourses on music and musicians in general; he is more leniently inclined in his comments on the records themselves.

Mr. Haggin still nurtures the old pet hates, as well: The "pretentiousness" of Brahms, the implied worthlessness of virtually all Stokowski performances, the "aridity" of Shostakovich and the "aridity" and "pretentiousness" of countless other composers. Mr. Haggin would do well to temper his undeniably scholarly equipment with moderation and a recognition of the fact that most music addicts are not graduates of Peabody.

Mr. Hall, on the other hand, is content to submit his ideas with less grim determination and to grant the record-buyer the prerogative of using his own judgment. Mr. Hall seems to be sufficiently broadminded to give the layman credit for having some judgment, at least, and a little taste to go with it. J. W. STEPP.

Beyond This Wall
By John Robert Quinn. Kaleidograph Press, Dallas.

Mr. Quinn, a Washington poet, here demonstrates a delicate but sure talent. He is a writer of short verse in conventional forms and on seemingly conventional subjects. But he has an ironical mind, and his poems are not described by mention of forms and subjects. They clearly carry individuality.

Mr. Quinn's irony, however, is not of that kind which is so commonly met among the poets—an irony deriving from the obvious faults of the social system, the plain follies of the day. It is, instead, the more truly poetic irony which is drawn from contemplation of the constant failure which exists between man and his visions. In Mr. Quinn's view of the physical vision is inspired by nature's phenomena, and placing the dream beside the world, he sees his dream as perfection. He hymns the pain of beauty in other words, but touches his strings lightly, indicating rather than emphasizing. His work is frail, but there is the quality of the true minor poet in much of it, though, naturally, in a volume of over 50 verses there is some unevenness.

The book won, incidentally, the first award this year in the contest which the Kaleidograph Press holds annually. M.-C. R.

What America Thinks
Newspaper Editorials and Cartoons on World Affairs. "What America Thinks," Inc., Chicago.

For the historian of the future—and, of course, for the history-minded of the present—there is a veritable mine of information on what the people of the United States, as represented by the Munich crisis, see the world caring toward international affairs since the Munich crisis. This hefty volume (1,496 large pages) follows the trend of public opinion, as expressed in newspaper editorials and cartoons, from August, 1938, through December, 1940. And it shows, on the whole, a rather surprising awareness of the general direction that world history was taking during that critical period. Papers of all parts of the country are represented, small ones as well as large ones. The Star's contribution is 10 editorials and 11 cartoons. P. H. L.

Pirates Ahoy!
By Charles B. Driscoll. Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.

Mr. Driscoll's fiction and legend has been built up around the activities of the men who sailed under the Jolly Roger. Mr. Driscoll apparently has made them his hobby for he has been all over the world in quest of bona fide evidence about buccaneers and buried or hidden treasure.

The title for his latest book is unfortunate because it smacks of another juvenile adventure story. As a matter of fact, many of the anecdotes on the treatment accorded prisoners by Mediterranean pirates are almost too gruesome for an adolescent. In this, as in his earlier "Doubloons," Mr. Driscoll escapes the pitfall of juvenility.

The author has decided concepts of piracy. His first few pages are devoted to tales of many acts which have been called pirate, but which he does not feel should be so classified. The next section concerns those he believes were real pirates—in which appear such familiar characters as Francis Drake, Capt. Jones of the Mayflower, and especially the Barabas renegades from Algiers and Tunis. Mr. Driscoll is no appeaser, and he deals harshly with many famous American statesmen of the period around 1800-1815 for their spineless dealings with the men from Tripoli.

His last section covers hidden treasure and modern efforts to recover it. What of the Spanish galleons that went down full of the gold of the hemisphere? What of the fabulous riches which famed pirates are reported to have buried and have never yet been recovered? Where is the wealth of the Incas that was hidden from the cruel and conquering Pizarro? These are questions that fascinate Mr. Driscoll. He has visited the location of many alleged treasure troves and recites the combination of fact and legend he has absorbed, plus a bit of his own speculation. There are still millions to be had for the looking and still people looking—digging in concealed caverns, attempting salvage from the ocean floor. Mr. Driscoll gives the story of their efforts here. J. W. T. Jr.

THE SECRET-RED ARMY'S FIGHTING SPIRIT

THE SOVIET POWER

By HEWLETT JOHNSON

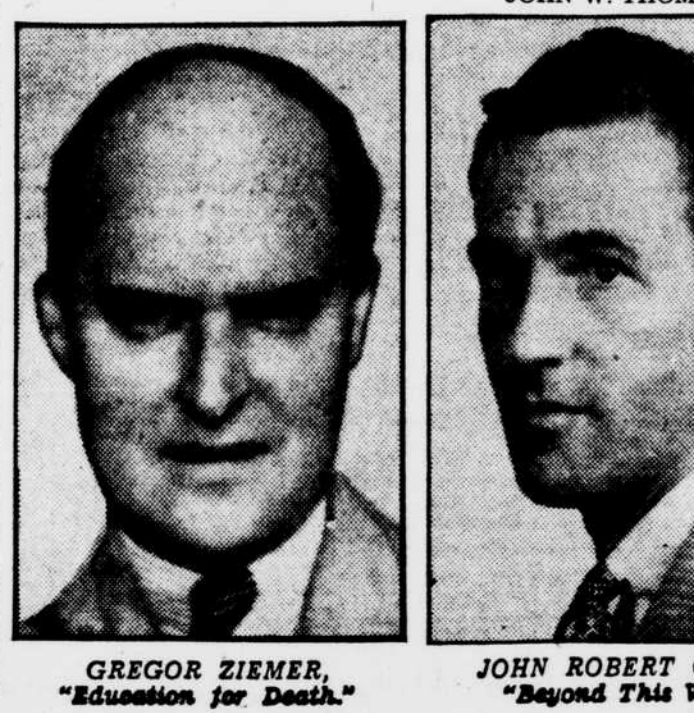
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GREGOR ZIEMER, "Education for Death." JOHN ROBERT QUINN, "Beyond This Wall."

Ingenious Virginia Youth Solves Household Problems With Own Inventions

Tiny Village Dresses Up For Holiday

Each Home Has a Lighted Pine Tree In Front Yard

By June Robbins, 14, Powell Junior High School.

There is a quaint little village nestled among the hills of New Mexico that brightens itself each year at Christmas time and gladdens the hearts of people from near and far.

Each Christmas the men gather together and begin to decorate their tiny village. They are not the least bit stingy with lights, and so from the hard work of these skillful workers comes a beautiful display of lighted scenery.

Each house, regardless of how poor its occupants, has a lighted pine tree in front. Thousands of red and green lights are strung through the center of town and along the roof and windows of the church.

As one enters the town, he sees first of all a large "Welcome" sign in glorious bright lights, and once inside he sees on the right a section divided off that is entirely given over to the joy of small children. It contains a figure for every imaginable Mother Goose rhyme, besides Ferdinand the Bull, and a Santa Claus riding a small train "round and round. This always delights the youngsters and amuses the older folks.

Further ahead and still to the right one sees Santa Claus and his reindeer on a roof top, all splendidly brightened with lights and ringing with the jingle of many tiny bells. On the left one looks upon a hill and sees the modern version of Jerusalem with its houses and streets placed very attractively.

One of the sights that attracts much attention is a group of figures of angels high on a hill. The hill remains dark, so they appear to be in the sky. They slowly come into view as the lights turn on one by one. Then they slowly fade away as the lights switch off. During all this change, one can hear the best loved Christmas carols being played softly near the angels.

As one drives slowly through town, he sees many Christmas scenes on every side. One that is always remembered is the workmanship of the people of this happy little village.

People from many miles around gather to enjoy the beauty of this display and to share the real spirit of Christmas. They forget their everyday troubles and think for a while of Baby Jesus and of God, who made all this possible.

On a hill in the distance a star shines down and completes the workmanship of the people of this happy little village.

People from many miles around gather to enjoy the beauty of this display and to share the real spirit of Christmas. They forget their everyday troubles and think for a while of Baby Jesus and of God, who made all this possible.

On a hill in the distance a star shines down and completes the workmanship of the people of this happy little village.

Radio Turns On as Alarm Clock Sounds in Morning

Switch in Bedroom Serves for Lights In Other Places

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Billy Kramer, 16, George Washington High School, Alexandria, Va.

A practical youth, and an ingenious one, too, is Danny O'Flaherty, 16, of Alexandria, Va., a student at George Washington High School.

For instance, Danny recently rigged up a little gadget whereby his clock will turn on the radio for him. He likes to listen to music in the morning when he wakes up, but he is generally too sleepy to turn on the radio. Since his alarm clock awakens him, he decided that the clock could be put to good use if it woke the radio, too. Therefore, he devised a sort of lever which was connected to the electric wall socket. When the alarm went off the winding key turned and pushed the lever thus turning on the current to the radio.

But that's not all. While on the subject of clocks, Danny disliked the chore of having to wind an old sleeper every day. (A pendulum alarm clock, by the way, invented again came to his rescue. He purchased two magnets and set one on each side of the pendulum. Then he swung the pendulum, and the magnets did the rest. When the pendulum approached one magnet, it was pulled toward the other. The clock kept running for several weeks without being wound. Danny claims that he thus discovered the secret of perpetual motion.

His clever work was destroyed, however, when he decided to take the clock apart to look at the inside. This he did, but unfortunately he didn't know how to reassemble it correctly. Meanwhile, his magnets had become demagnetized of old age, so the clock was sent to a repair shop. It now runs by springs. Light switches are impractical, Danny says. He is bothered by the fact that each light has a separate switch. Why not have one switch for all? That's what Danny has. Tired of being made to turn out his little sister's bedroom light when she has gone to bed, he has invented a switch that will turn out the hall light when his parents were going out. Danny connected all the lights to one switch which he placed in his bedroom. Now, when he wants the lights to go on or off, he has only to press a foot button with his foot.

And still another device Danny likes to listen to the radio after his family is asleep, the only catch being that it has been too loud. He immediately got busy and hooked up a set of earphones to the receiver. The idea worked beautifully for a time, but the extra strain on the tubes eventually proved too great. The radio is now in the repair shop with three blown tubes and a damaged condenser.

In the future, Danny wants to rig up another set of earphones to his radio, but this time they will be for broadcasting. He claims that if a phonograph can be hooked up to a loudspeaker, so can earphones. He says he is going to try out his idea some time soon. Danny lives at 727 Timber Branch drive, Alexandria.

The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write for The Junior Star have a radio program of their own—The Junior Star of the Air—broadcast every Saturday at 10:45 a.m. over Station WMAL. Taking part in yesterday's program were Billy Kramer and Danny O'Flaherty, author and subject of today's banner story; Harold Snyder, 18; Ruth Davis, 13, poet, and the Powell Junior High School Creative Writing Club which dramatized a scene from Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

The Innkeeper's Story

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Terry Marshall, 17, Western High School.

If these old walls could only speak, what wondrous tales they'd tell. For things have happened in this inn you'd never dream of!

It must have been quite long ago—the Roman census days. When scores of people came and went along these dusty ways. If only I had known, said he, that day so long ago—

But I was poor and so were they, and how was I to know? The old man sighed and then went on. When all was still that night and even the Roman soldiers had gone out like a light, Joseph came and said that the Babe was born! With joyful cries we went outside and lo, a light soft, radiant filled the sky. And in that shimmering firmament all glorifying God Were angels of the Heavenly Host, above us as we trod To where the Babe lay in the Stall—a wondrous sight! I knew Not its significance or what that Child would do. I went back then and tried to sleep; a knocking loud and wild. Soon woke me. Shepherds stood without inquiring for the Child. I took them to him wondering, and they worshipped at his bed. And in the morning went their way—what can it mean? I said. I marveled greatly at these things, and when I slept again My dreams were filled with angel wings, soft light, a great Angel!

Just Between Ourselves

By Philip H. Love, Junior Star Editor.

Four more days, and then—Christmas. . . Christmas different from any you've ever experienced. Maybe you won't be aware of the difference. It will be a subtle kind of difference, one that will not be apparent on the surface. The same old Santa Claus will go about his same old business of trying to spread joy in the same old way. And there will be—just as there always has been, for as long as you can remember—trees and holly and colored lights and toys and candy and exchanges of jolly greetings. But something important will be missing—the very thing that makes Christmas "the grandest of all holidays": "Peace on earth . . ."

And yet, on second thought, perhaps that is the best of all possible reasons why you should try in every way we know how to make this the most meaningful Christmas we've ever experienced. After all, it is not our fault that peace has vanished from the earth. It is not our fault that the United States is at war. It is not our fault if Santa and all the happy things he represents seem to have lost some of their meaning.

It was Japan that first disrupted the peace of the world—by invading Manchuria. In the decade that has followed, Italy, and Germany, and Japan again, have been chronic disturbers of the peace. And now what little peace that remained has been destroyed—by the same ruthless nations and for the same selfish reasons.

So we are at war, not for war's sake—not for the sake of great reasons that Germany, Italy and Japan are at war—but for the sake of peace, because we really and truly believe in: "Peace on earth . . ."

And this Christmas will mean more to all of us—more, perhaps, than any previous Christmas—if we will remember that. For in the final analysis what we and all the other freedom-loving peoples of the world are fighting for is simply the true spirit of Christmas.

There are several ways in which boys and girls can play important parts in this battle to make the world safe for the kind of peace that the first Christmas was supposed to bring: (1) By investing their dimes and cents in Defense stamps; (2) by refusing to be frightened by talk of air raids; (3) by doing what they can to help the American Red Cross, the United Service Organizations and other groups trying to aid our fighting men.

And if that isn't enough to keep you busy, maybe this interesting letter from Barbara Hauer, 14, of Woodrow Wilson High School will suggest some other worth-while things that you can do:

"Christmas, more than any other time of the year, makes you feel the need of helping others. There are many ways in which you can help them. Have you done your part?"

"Being a member of the Firesides Group of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, I had the opportunity to help the people in Temple Center. A group goes out to the center every Saturday and helps to do small things, such as making blocks and beads and other simple gifts."

"There are many other places where you can help."

"I must brag about the air-raid drills at Coolidge," writes Demetra Backs, 14. "When the short bells began to ring, every one hurried to his locker, with very few pupils running or rushing. The building was cleared in 3 minutes."

Word picture by Mary Ellen Donahue, 15, Langley Junior High School. "Have you ever been in the large stores in downtown Washington about a week before Christmas? . . . A crowd of people rushing, a counter being all but turned upside-down by excited shoppers, another shopper moving along as if lost, but began to ring, every one hurried to what to buy next."

Four more days, and then—Christmas. . . And even though it is different from all the others we've experienced, may it be every bit as happy in its way.

And in that church beyond the hill there is a voice, a cry, a prayer That seems to fill the chilly air And says to all that can but hear To help our boys and for them fear That brought our country such a joy. Not for the power great and strong That words can but describe the way That cloud descended, dark and gray. Upon our country's peaceful light To bring to us the will to fight, And with that prayer to God we hear The hope and dreams of a country dear. Which all Americans will say Is the hope of the people here today.

Novel Ideas Will Give Your Party a Christmas Flavor

By Bernice Stevens.

Gay holiday times bring with them the prospects of lots of fun-filled parties. If you expect to play host or hostess, you'll be interested in some games and stunts to make yours a lively gathering.

Christmas quilts is a lot of fun. Make fancy wreaths by pasting colored crepe paper on cardboard. Then wrap a round stick with red crepe paper, so that it looks like a candle. Fasten it with wire and gummed tape to a cardboard base to make it stand firmly upright. Throw the wreaths over the candle, just as in horseshoes. A ringer counts two and a leaver counts one.

Christmas candle is another game of fun, but it calls for caution while playing. Have one person hold a lighted candle in a holder. Blindfold each guest in turn. Turn him around several times and instruct him to walk up to the person holding the candle and blow it out. There will be a lot of laughter at the many mistakes in direction and frantic puffings of the players.

Quiet games requiring some thought will also be in order. Here are two to try. For the first, give each guest a sheet of paper with the word Christmas printed in the left margin from top to bottom. Each is then instructed to write beside the letter C the name of something to eat, and beside the remaining letters, in order, the name of a car, a study in school, a bird, a flower, a game, a toy, a book, and a boy's or girl's name. The one with the largest number of words is the winner.

Christmas list is another good test. Pass out sheets of paper and ask guests to rule off six squares across the five squares down, so that there are 30 squares on the paper. Ask one person to name a five-letter word. This is written in the first vertical column, a letter in each space. Now have the players label each of the five remaining vertical columns as you direct them. The first might be "gift for a boy," the second "gift for a girl," the third "gift of food," the fourth "gift for the house," and the fifth "gift of a toy." Now each player has to write a gift in each space which begins with the letter at the left.

In other words, if your five-letter word was "sawyer," the players might write in the first horizontal space "sled," "sewing set," "sugar," "sweeper," "swing." Then they would write gifts for each classification beginning with "s" in the second line, and so on. Try to pick five-letter words in which no letters are repeated. This is written in the first horizontal space, for example, the guests would have to think of 10 gifts beginning with "s" and 10 beginning with "e." Of course, the player who thinks of the most gifts wins.

To wind up your party, play "writing to Santa Claus." Each player is given a blank sheet of paper. He writes the name of the thing he wants most for Christmas, folds the paper over so the name is concealed, and passes it to the person on his right. Then he writes on the paper given him the reason why he wants the gift so badly. Again the papers are folded and passed along. On the third sheet given him, each player writes what he'll do to get his present, then signs his name. The papers are then collected and read. It's a sure-fire laugh provider, especially if you mix up the guests so girls and boys alternate.

Christmas trees have been known for a long time. Some people trace them back to the Romans. In the 19th century, the Germans started having trees, and now the custom has spread over the world.

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed:

- 1. All contributions must be original.
2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.
3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black and white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded.
4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.
5. Contributions will not be returned.

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents for The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted together with information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star, Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Youthful Poets Inspired by Spirit of Christmastime

By Raymond Bland, 14, Central High School. The children danced around the tree In blessed child elation. The yearly feast came merrily To cheer a saddened Nation. The amber moon had found its goal Amidst a sea of blue. And every heart and every soul Held deep their sacred hue. The countryside lay cloaked in night. With song and celebration. 'Twas the night that the light That blazed an entire Nation. And may it be upon this sod. The free, the gay, the just, the right. The glory of Almighty God. Christ bless the Christmas night.

Yule Customs Came From Other Lands

First Celebration Recorded Was in Alexandria, Egypt

PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Phyllis Zimmerman, 14, Alice Deal Junior High School.

We all know how we celebrate Christmas in the United States, but do we know where most of our customs come from?

Most of our Christmas customs were started many years ago in Europe and were brought to America by our ancestors. The first Christmas of which we have a record was celebrated in Alexandria, Egypt, on May 20, 200 years after Christ's death. Later the calendar was changed, making the date for our celebration December 25.

The word Christmas originated in England, and comes from the words Christ's mass, a religious service. During the Middle Ages, Christmas was a festive occasion. Plays were given showing the Nativity, and from these plays have come many of our Christmas carols.

In Holland, St. Nicholas, the patron of the children, is believed to bring gifts on Christmas eve. The children put their wooden shoes in front of the fire, and also hay and carrots for St. Nicholas' horse. Norwegian children also believe in St. Nicholas, but their gifts are hidden, and they spend a long time looking for them.

In the Balkans the gifts are believed to be brought by the Christ child. Italian children draw their gifts from a large bowl, which they call the "Urn of Fate" because some of the packages are blank, and there is much excitement in the drawing. In Italy, as in Spain, they have bonfires and fireworks.

Our custom of making a Christmas tree has come from the Scandinavians. They place a sheaf of wheat on a long pole outside for the birds on Christmas morning.

Christmas trees have been known for a long time. Some people trace them back to the Romans. In the 19th century, the Germans started having trees, and now the custom has spread over the world.

Toy Maker Turns Lathe Into Good Money Maker

"When I was given a lathe," Chauncey Close said, "I never realized it would be a means of making money."

But, with Chauncey's ingenuity, it is. "I make a gadget on the lathe that has proved to be quite a money provider," he explained. "The toy is turned from a 6-inch piece of 2-by-2 pine. It is a smooth handle with a socket at one end. The socket is hollowed out to fit a wooden ball, also turned on the lathe. "The ball is fastened to the socket by a string about a foot in length. It is a fascinating sport to get the ball in the cup with a flip of the wrist."

"I take about 15 minutes to make one, and they sell for a nickel apiece. I took one to school, and when the kids saw it the orders came streaming in."

Chauncey, 13, lives at 1315 South Norton avenue, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Christmas Eve

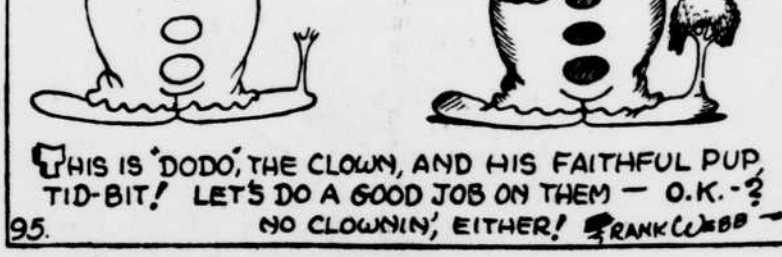
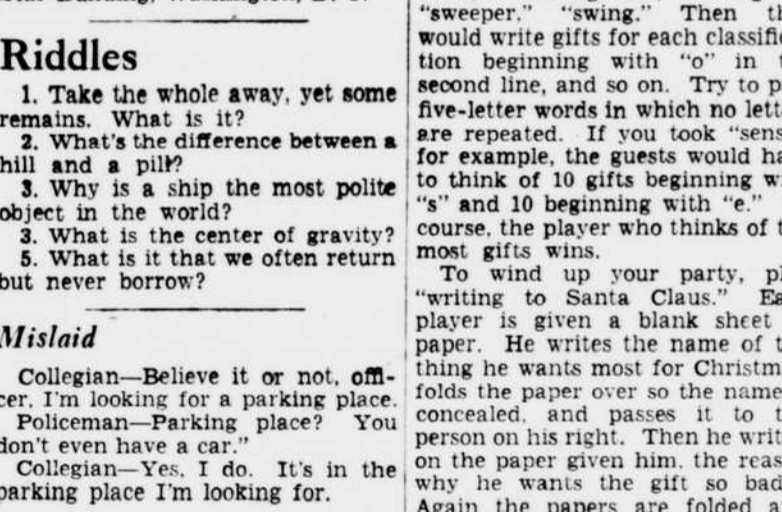
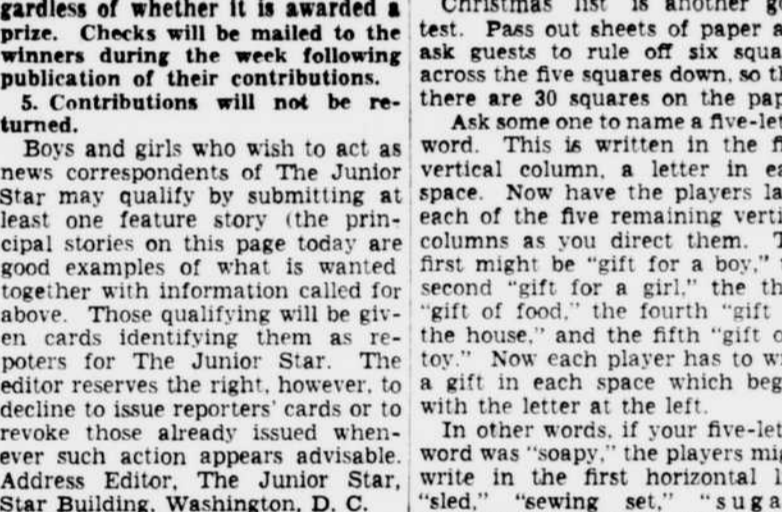
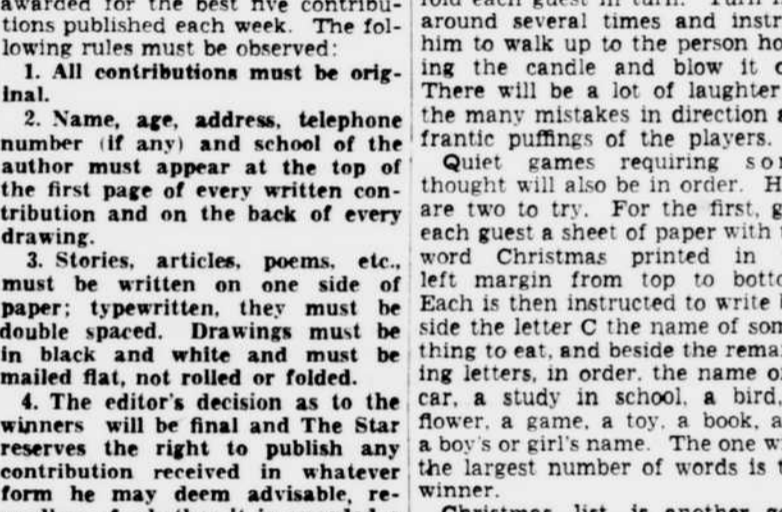
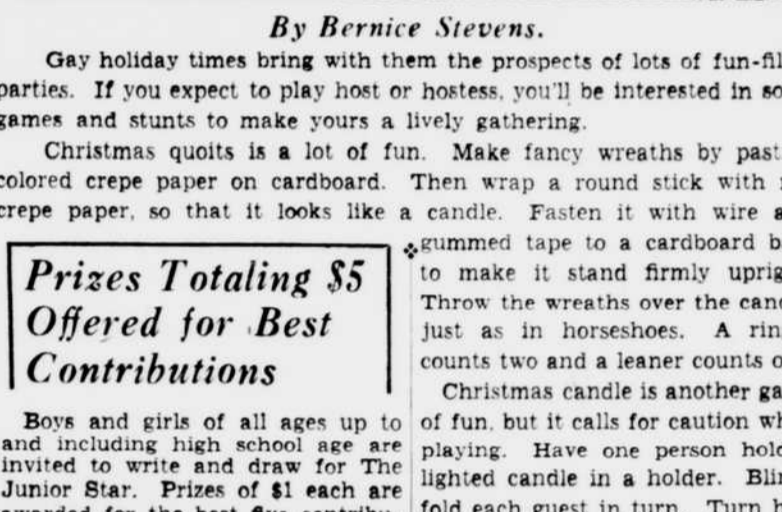
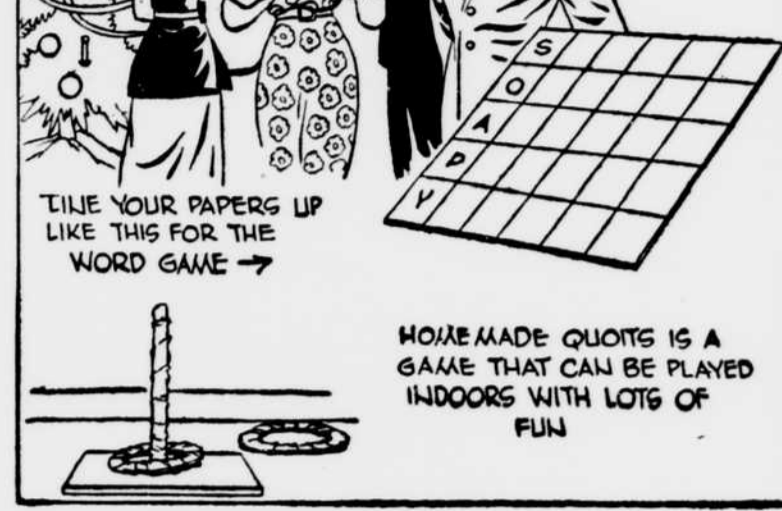
PRIZE CONTRIBUTION By Ruth M. Davis, 13, Paul Junior High School.

From the far-away land where Santa Claus dwells You hear the faint tinkle of tiny bells. They jingle so clearly here and there. Making silver notes all through the air. A sleigh comes gliding through the snow. Just who it is you surely know. And 'ere it lights upon your roof. You hear the pawing of each tiny hoof. Old Santa steps from his sleigh As the clock in the belfry chimes out Christmas Day. And brushing the snow from his jolly self. He glides down the chimney as quick as an elf. His cheeks are as red as a big red rose. His spectacles slide all over his nose As he quietly trims the Christmas tree With gifts and toys for you and me. Then he drops in a chair that's placed close by And gives a deep and hearty sigh. While a smile lights on his jolly face As he finds each toy in its proper place. He thinks of each dear little toddler placed close by Asleep upstairs in a warm, snug bed. And he chuckles again as he thinks of the joy He has brought to each little girl and boy. And as he returns to his waiting reindeer His heart is filled with love and cheer. And the last faint words I hear him call Are: "Merry Christmas and good night to all!"

How to Make Faces

By Frank Webb

THIS IS 'DODO', THE CLOWN, AND HIS FAITHFUL PUP TID-BIT! LET'S DO A GOOD JOB ON THEM - O.K. - NO CLOWNING, EITHER! FRANK WEBB



Nature's Part in Creating Vital Regions of the World

Where South America's Bread and Meat Regions Are Merged

This is the 11th of a series of informative articles and maps on the fascinating geographic background of world areas in the news of today.



SOUTH AMERICAN SOURCE OF VITAL FOODS

Wheat, Cattle, Rice, Coffee, Corn, Sugar, Sheep, Yerba Mate

Settlement of the pampas was as adventuresome and difficult as the development of the "great open spaces" of the Western United States.

Officer Enlistments In Reserves Stopped By War Department

The War Department has adopted a new policy governing appointments in the Army. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor Washington Reserve headquarters has been besieged by men desiring commissions.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day.

Georgetown's Stamp Plan Interests Treasury

The Treasury Department believes Georgetown University has pointed the way to stimulate the sale of Defense savings bonds and stamps to college and university alumni throughout the country.

Births Reported

- Kenfield and Grecia Bailey, boy; Ernest and Wanda Bell, jr., girl; William and Mary Bryan, boy; Gladys and Evelyn Claypoole, boy; George and Myrtle Bryant, boy; Charles and Louise Carter, boy; Curtis and Julia Gramlich, girl; Henry and Margaret Powell, girl; Henry and Rita Tzol, girl; Edwin and Virginia Johnson, boy; Bertram and Jean Lanke, boy; Donald and Dorothy Lutz, girl; George and Marie Mancano, boy; George and Anna Medley, girl; Carmine and Dorothy Nichols, girl; Harry and Julia Jackson, boy; Justo and Melanie Pino, boy; Clara and Junnie Rains, girl; William and Laura Smith, girl; William and Mary Terry, girl; William and Helen Toddler, boy; Leonard and Winifred Bergland, girl; Benjamin and Louise Comer, girl; Thomas and Hazel Pritter, girl; Lewis and Gloria Genshner, girl; Francis and Cecilia Griffith, boy; William and Edvin Kitchin, boy; Harold and Ruth Krone, girl; Truman and Alma Lewis, boy; Bascom and Verma Linton, girl; John and Mary Handcock, girl; Morris and Anna Mountain, girl; Benjamin and Thelma O'Berry, girl; Samuel and Ida Perkins, girl; Oswald and Ethel Robinson, boy; Geraldine and Marie Stephens, boy; Leroy and Nellie Thayer, girl; George and Kathryn White, girl; Paul and Marie White, boy; Joy and Ross Lee Barber, boy; Benjamin and Dorothy French, girl; Douglas and Dorothy French, girl; Hilda and Zola Jackson, girl; James and Blaise Jordan, boy; Everett and Dorothy Pinkard, boy; Henry and Betty Egan, girl; Clyde and Lorraine Caviness, girl; Clarence and Johnella Johnson, boy.

Deaths Reported

- Laura V. Helms, 82, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Pauline K. 75, Gallinger Hospital; William C. Gurn, 68, 401 Quincy st. n.w.; Louis A. Carlin, 68, 800 7th st. n.w.; Albert C. Gurn, 64, 4027 8th st. n.w.; Charles H. Jenkins, 62, 201 9th st. n.w.; Samuel E. Jones, 61, 1110 10th st. n.w.; Walter F. Cornell, 61, 538 10th st. n.w.; Joseph G. Gabrowski, 53, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Catherine E. Chambers, 48, Providence Hospital; Bernard, 48, Casualty Hospital; Stanley J. Kapa, 44, 3752 S. St. n.w.; James H. Gurn, 41, Gallinger Hospital; Joseph Henry, 40, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Samuel E. Jones, 40, 1110 10th st. n.w.; John G. Bratman, 29, Doctors' Hospital; Emma Lee, 79, Gallinger Hospital; Emily Burgess, 68, 3224 Stanton rd. s.e.; Charles L. Jones, 61, Gallinger Hospital; Gabriel Linder, 60, Freedmen's Hospital; Virginia R. Lee, 59, 515 Q. St. n.w.; Courtney Collins, 68, Freedmen's Hospital; Virginia R. Lee, 59, 515 Q. St. n.w.; John E. Butler, 49, 2850 Wisconsin Ave. n.w.; Rebecca Davis, 44, 317 McLean Ave. n.w.; Lawson W. Harrell, 25, 451 Eads St. n.w.

Y. W. C. A. News

"Why the Chimes Rang," the annual Christmas play will be presented in Barker Hall today at 4 p.m. by the Girl Reserves.

HELP MEN.

DAIRYMAN with own help to take charge of 40 cows in nearby Md. Electric milkers, house and garden, 1500 14th St. n.w. Write for particulars. Box 448-C. Star.

HELP MEN.

WANTED: 5 men for service station work; good pay, short hours, experience necessary. CHAMBERLAIN, 1210 G St. n.w.

HELP MEN.

MECHANICS First Class Good Pay Good Hours Apply Oursman Chevrolet Sales Co. 610 H St. N.E.

INSTRUCTION COURSES.

EXPERIENCED PLANO TEACHER wishes pupils at home, downtown Washington, Columbia 8508.

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Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time .25c per line 3 times .75c per line 7 times or longer, consecutive 2.00c per line

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LOAN OF \$5,000 TO \$20,000 WANTED. secured by trust estate, consisting of \$20,000 in U.S. Government bonds and \$10,000 in U.S. Government securities.

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HELP WOMEN. (Continued.)

WATSON, experienced, must have permanent position. Good salary. Ref. Mrs. W. Watson, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

HELP DOMESTIC. (Continued.)

GIRL, white, 18 to 40, care of baby, laundry, cleaning, etc. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

SITUATIONS MEN. (Continued.)

MAN, 27, married, 2 yrs. all-around shop work. Good salary. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

PERSONAL. (Continued.)

PRACTICAL NURSE, MIDDLE-AGED, DESIRE TO RELOCATE. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

MOTOR TRAVEL. (Continued.)

DRIVING TO BOSTON, LEAVE DEC. 21. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE, business opportunity. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

ANTIQUES—piece carved French walnut inlaid with ivory. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)

BRICK, LUMBER, PLUMBING MATERIALS. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

EXPERIENCED LONG-TERM OPERATORS.

Opportunity for permanent position. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

STENOGRAPHER.

Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

CASHIER.

For cafeteria, 21 years of age, must be experienced. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

YOUNG LADY.

With or without salary, opportunity to represent national publisher. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

SALES LADIES.

EXP. IN DRESS AND MILLINERY DEPTS. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST.

Steady position; capable handling large volume details. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

BOOKKEEPER.

Large well-established retail office. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

STENOGRAPHER.

Excellent salary to start. Call Sunday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

SODA DISPENSERS, PART TIME AND FULL TIME.

EXPERIENCED. DUREN'S DRUG CO. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

SALES LADIES FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS.

EXPERIENCED ONLY. MON, TUES, WED, HARRY KAUFMAN, INC. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

STENOGRAPHER.

Part-time work, high school graduate or better. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

STENOGRAPHERS.

High school graduate, good working conditions. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

UPSTAIRS GIRL, COLORED, LIVE IN HELP WITH 2 CHILDREN, 10 AND 8; MUST HAVE GOOD REFERENCE; SALARY, \$45 MO. WO. 3446.

HELP DOMESTIC.

COOK colored, for small hotel in nearby town. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.

Experienced, sleep in, salary \$12.50. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

COOK GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.

Experienced, pleasant, neat. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

COOK-LAUNDRESS.

Part cleaning, must be very good. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS.

6 in family, ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER.

2 adults and 1 infant, ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

COOK AND G.H.W.

Experienced, 12 week, live out. Ref. Mrs. J. Smith, 11th and F Sts. N.W. ME 9300.

COOK AND HOUSEKEEPER.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

DIAMETER SET practically new. Chairs covered in white leather. Sacrifice. TA. 6641. ... DIAMETER SET, radio, portable massage machine, dishes, etc. ... DIAMETER TABLE 4 chairs, leather seat, buffet, combination bookcase and desk, corner table, etc. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Dining room set, piano, refrigerator, sewing cabinet, bed, etc. ... FURNITURE—Gorgeous, new of entire house, including piano, refrigerator, etc. ... FURNITURE—Mahogany secretary and desk, dining room set, etc. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

PIANO, medium size upright, good practice instrument, just tuned and adjusted. ... REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt and guaranteed. ... REFRIGERATORS, rebuilt and guaranteed. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

VIOLIN, old, excellent condition, rich tone, \$40.00. Dupont 6258. ... WASHING MACHINE, good mechanical condition. ... WASHING MACHINE, good mechanical condition. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

MATTRESSES, 4 1/2 in. wide, hair, felt covered, perfect condition. ... BARGAINS THAT AM! Beds, brass bed and maple. ... CUT YOUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREES. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suit upholstered for \$40. ... R. C. A. Radio - Victrola. Plays Both Sides of Records. ... SEWING MACHINES. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FUEL OIL TANKS. SH. 5709. ... DIAMONDS, WATCHES. ... JORDAN'S. Bargains in New and Floor Sample PIANOS. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ASSUME 3 TO 9 MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A SPINET PIANO. Without Carrying Charge. ... Oil Burners. Immediate Installation—F. H. A. Terms. ...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RUGS—RUGS. IMPORTED and DOMESTIC. Oriental and Chinese Designs. ... MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS. \$5, \$7 & \$9.50 up. ...

Rooming House You Can Furnish. Your "ROOMS FOR RENT" AT WHOLESALE PRICES. HERE'S a tip for you who are just going into the Rooming House business. ... BUSINESS HOURS: Daily Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Open MONDAY and THURSDAY Evenings Until 9 O'Clock.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. (Continued.) 819 L ST. N.W. 553.00. 414 1/2 St. N.W. 42.50. 1107 Eye St. N.W. 60.00.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. THE CENTURY. 2511 16th St. N.W. 300.00. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.) 27 BRANT ST. N.W. ROOM, KITCHEN, bath, semi-detached. 50.00. SHARPE 3 ROOM APT. WITH 3 GIRLS.

HOUSES FURNISHED. (Continued.) 413-NORTH CLEVELAND PARK BRICK house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. (Continued.) DETACHED MODERN CEDAR NEAR Walter Reed Hospital. 600 Dwyer St. N.W. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.

HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.) 15th and GIRARD STS. N.W. 12 ROOMS. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4406 16th St. N.W. SACRIFICED AT \$25,000. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

HOUSES FOR SALE. A REAL BUY—\$9,750. Owner will sell brand-new modern home on beautiful wooded lot.

ROOSEVELT GARDENS. 417 1/2 St. N.E. 442.00. B. F. SAUL CO. 925 13th St. N.W. 2100.

BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. N.W. National 9300. COLORED—1 1/2 and 4 ROOM APTS.

WOODRIDGE BLDG. 2000 14th St. N.W. 1111. WOODRIDGE BLDG. 2000 14th St. N.W. 1111.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. 1-BEDROOM HOUSE NEAR TRANSPORTATION. 2351-2353 J.

WOULD LIKE COMFORTABLE UNFURNISHED HOME WITH 4 bedrooms in quiet neighborhood.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. 15th and GIRARD STS. N.W. 12 ROOMS. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

BUNGALOW—\$7,650. 115 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

REPOSESSED. 2-Bedroom bungalow, completely renovated, located in quiet neighborhood.

NEW APARTMENTS. 601 14th St. N.W. 279.50. THE FOLLOWING ARE 2 rms., kit., d. and bath with screened porch.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 20th and 14th Sts. N.W. 300.00.

APARTMENTS WANTED. SMALL FURNISHED APT. BY BRITISH subject, new condition, for about 3 months.

HOUSES FOR UNFUR. REFINED NEIGHBORHOOD, BALTO. Md. 3 minutes to station.

HOUSES FOR UNFUR. 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 15th and GIRARD STS. N.W. 12 ROOMS.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. 15th and GIRARD STS. N.W. 12 ROOMS. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

BUNGALOW—\$7,650. 115 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

REPOSESSED. 2-Bedroom bungalow, completely renovated, located in quiet neighborhood.

2222 Que St. N.W. Apt. 22—4 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall and 2 Baths \$100.00 TRIBBY 812 Evans Building

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 20th and 14th Sts. N.W. 300.00.

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GLOVER PARK New Apt. Buildings Ready for Occupancy Jan. 1st Units consist of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, carpeted halls, incinerators and many other modern features.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 20th and 14th Sts. N.W. 300.00.

APARTMENTS WANTED. SMALL FURNISHED APT. BY BRITISH subject, new condition, for about 3 months.

HOUSES FOR UNFUR. REFINED NEIGHBORHOOD, BALTO. Md. 3 minutes to station.

HOUSES FOR UNFUR. 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, 15th and GIRARD STS. N.W. 12 ROOMS.

NEW HOUSE FOR SALE. 15th and GIRARD STS. N.W. 12 ROOMS. SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

BUNGALOW—\$7,650. 115 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

REPOSESSED. 2-Bedroom bungalow, completely renovated, located in quiet neighborhood.

New Apt. Building Ready for Occupancy Jan. 1st 1355 Peabody St. N.W. Units consist of 2 and 3 rooms, dinettes, kitchens and baths.

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THE ELDON 933 L St. N.W. 2 r., k. & b. \$52.50 WOODWORTH 1206 10th St. N.W. 2 r., k. and b. \$42.50

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THE REGINA 1214 Eye St. N.W. 5 r., k. and b. \$50.00 THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRST. COMPANY. Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.

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SAMPLE APARTMENTS furnished by The Hecht Co. Inspect them today! THE Carlyn APARTMENT ON THE PARKWAY 2500 QUE ST. N.W. Use Que Street Entrance Only!

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RESERVATIONS... NOW being made and deposits accepted for OCCUPANCY... 300, ONE TO FIVE ROOM APARTMENTS Garage in Building

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For Sale or Rent—Furnished or Unfurnished SHOULD you wish to Sell or Rent your house we can be of service to you if you will list it with us. We have numerous requests for City, Suburban and Country Properties. RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY SALES RENTALS LOANS INSURANCE 1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Chevy Chase, Md. Vacant. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, full bath, central heating, etc. Price \$12,250.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Michigan Park, D. C. 4725 10th St. N.E. Open Daily and Sunday. Monthly payments less than rent.

YOUR HOME PLUS AN INCOME.

This home, located in the Silver Spring area, is a 4-bedroom, 2-bath apartment house.

Extra Special.

524 Park Lane Bethesda, Md. Center hall, six rooms, two baths, attached garage, lot with 75-ft. frontage.

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EDMUND J. FLYNN.

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4825 Quebec St.

\$18,750. Of stone and brick construction, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen and porch.

5027 Sedgwick St.

A 6-bedroom and 4-bath house of brick construction on a large fenced lot.

W. C. & N. Miller Develop.

1101 17th St. N.W. DE 1161

Hampshire Knolls.

In featuring a NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES.

\$5,475 Up To \$27,800.

Full basement air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large modern kitchen, etc.

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COLORED—500 BLOCK 44th St. N.W.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new home, small lot. Price \$10,000.

COLORED—1000 BLOCK 24th St. N.W.

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HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

7-BATH BRICK DETACHED 4-BEDRM. HAVY HEAVY HOUSE. MUST BE NEAR T. J. LANE JR. WOODWARD BLDG.

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This home, located in the Silver Spring area, is a 4-bedroom, 2-bath apartment house.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

REAL BARGAIN—PRICE \$7500 CASH. 3-BEDRM BRICK BUNGALOW. Greater Capitol Hill. 408 CROFT ST. WOODWARD BLDG.

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YOUR HOME PLUS AN INCOME.

This home, located in the Silver Spring area, is a 4-bedroom, 2-bath apartment house.

Extra Special.

524 Park Lane Bethesda, Md. Center hall, six rooms, two baths, attached garage, lot with 75-ft. frontage.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BARGAIN BY OWNER. Woodbridge 3004 18th St. N.E.—2 apt. 4 rooms and bath each. Renting \$200 per month. Price \$7,500. Call Mr. J. W. HARRIS.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Michigan Park, D. C. 4725 10th St. N.E. Open Daily and Sunday. Monthly payments less than rent.

YOUR HOME PLUS AN INCOME.

This home, located in the Silver Spring area, is a 4-bedroom, 2-bath apartment house.

Extra Special.

524 Park Lane Bethesda, Md. Center hall, six rooms, two baths, attached garage, lot with 75-ft. frontage.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WOODBRIDGE 3004 18th St. N.E.—2 apt. 4 rooms and bath each. Renting \$200 per month. Price \$7,500. Call Mr. J. W. HARRIS.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

Michigan Park, D. C. 4725 10th St. N.E. Open Daily and Sunday. Monthly payments less than rent.

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This home, located in the Silver Spring area, is a 4-bedroom, 2-bath apartment house.

Extra Special.

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WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE, UNDER 20,000 sq. ft. to rent. Phone 387-2472.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

WAREHOUSE, BETHLEHEM, D.C. 2400 sq. ft. to rent. Telephone HY 4-7319.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

FAIRFACED LAGOON, AMONG THE BEST, to rent. Phone ME 7-9591.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

FLORIDA—ABOUT 7 ACRES, CITRUS fruit section, 1000 ft. of water front.

AEROPLANES.

1941 CONTINENTAL 65 hp trainer, never flown. Phone ME 7-9591.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, in excellent condition. Phone ME 7-9591.

GARAGES WANTED.

WANTED—A 2-car garage for auto, refrigerator, phone 21-0410, daytime.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

CARAGE, NE WALTER REED HOSPITAL, Army Ave. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

LET US SELL YOUR CAR—Quick cash, best results. Phone ME 7-9591.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH DOLLAR.

FOR CASH, we will pay highest cash dollar for your car. Phone ME 7-9591.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITY.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITY in your car. Phone ME 7-9591.

QUICK CASH, any make car.

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HIGHEST CASH FOR CARS ON CLEAN TITLE.

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CASH FOR YOUR CARS.

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TORDES AND CHEVROLET wanted.

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WILL PAY CASH FOR YOUR CARS.

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BEST PRICES.

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AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

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AUTO TRUCKS FOR RENT.

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AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

DODGE OR CHEVROLET, 1-ton panel body. Phone ME 7-9591.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

GLIDER TRAILER, new. See at Martha Washington Camp. Phone ME 7-9591.

Two Big Displays.

New and Used Trailers. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1939 sedan, 61 Century. Phone ME 7-9591.

TRAILER MART.

Trailer Mart. Phone ME 7-9591.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1938 coupe, excellent condition. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1939 sedan, excellent condition. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1941, only 5,000 mi. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1941, 4-door sedan. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1937, 2-door sedan. Phone ME 7-9591.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1937, 2-door sedan. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1941 special sedan, radio, heater. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1937 convertible sedan, has radio. Phone ME 7-9591.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1939 de luxe touring sedan. Phone ME 7-9591.

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OLDSMOBILE 1941 model 68-4-door sedan. Phone ME 7-9591.

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PEOPLES FAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS



FROZEN EGGNOG ICE CREAM
Pint Package
25c 2 for **45c**

CHEERIO ALARM CLOCKS
The extra gift for the family or home. Handsome, expensive-looking clocks in a choice of round or square design. Keeps accurate time... choice of colors.
\$1.19

SPARKLET SYPHON BOTTLES
A smart modern design. Makes a full quart of charged water. Stainless steel vase, wide mouth for ice cubes.
With Three Bulbs **\$6.95**

GIFTS FOR SMOKERS

CIGARETTES
CARTONS OF 200
PHILIP MORRIS \$1.35
RALEIGH \$1.21
CHESTERFIELD \$1.21
CAMEL \$1.21
OLD GOLD \$1.21
LUCKY STRIKE \$1.21
KOOL \$1.21
HERBERT TAREYTON \$1.35

TOBACCOS
In POUND TINS

Half & Half 79c
Prince Albert 79c
Sir Walter Raleigh 79c
Granger 75c
George Washington, 59c
Edgeworth \$1.19
Blue Bear \$1.79
Model 75c
Dills Best 85c
Stratford \$1.25
Briggs \$1.25
Big Ben 79c

PIPE Rack and Humidor
Walnut finish. Space for 6 pipes... with tobacco humidor.
\$1.00

FLEMING HALL'S TOBACCO BARS
Antique, Shannon Irish, Blue Heaven, Mapleton and Personality smoking mixtures in one kit.
\$1.00

LUCITE MEN'S BRUSH & COMB SETS
A set to please any man... either at home or at camp. Handsome new machine brush of Duralux resins and Lucite and comb. He'll use it for years to come.
\$7.98

PALMOLIVE or COLGATE MEN'S SETS
Giant tube of Shaving Cream, a tin of Talcum and a bottle of After-Shave Lotion.
89c

LUCITE MILITARY BRUSH SETS
Two handsome brushes with solid Lucite backs and comb.
\$4.98

LENTHERIC MEN'S SETS
Plastic package of Shaving Soap, After-Shave Lotion, Eau De Cologne and Talcum.
\$3.75

GILLETTE MILORD TECH RAZOR AND PACK OF 5 BLUE BLADES
Handsome outfit includes a gold-plated one-piece razor that opens and closes with a twist of the handle and 5 blue blades.
\$1.39

KNAPP SPEEDSTER NATURAL ANGLE ELECTRIC RAZORS
The Natural-angle Speedster model that automatically takes correct shaving position against the face.
With cord in case **\$4.95**

EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SETS Single Powder Vainyl. Perfume with atomizer attachment. Talcum and Eau De Cologne in gorgeous gift box. \$4.00	YANKY CLOVER GIFT SETS Perfume, Toilet Water and Talcum—all in that fresh, American fragrance—Yanky Clover. \$2.50	COTY TOILETRY GIFT SETS Air-Spun Face Powder, Sub Deb Rouge, Lipstick, Perfume and Talcum... in Paris, L'Almant or Emeraude fragrance. \$3.95	EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SETS Silky-soft Talcum and a large bottle of Evening In Paris Eau De Cologne with atomizer attachment. \$2.00	RICHARD HUDNUT MARVELOUS GIFT SETS Marvelous Face Powder and trial sizes of Rouge, Lipstick, Eye Shadow and Mascara in harmonizing shades. \$1.00
BOURJOIS MAIS OUI GIFT SETS Mais Oui Eau Perfume with atomizer attachment and a jar of silky talcum in the same exciting fragrance. \$2.75	Harriet Hubbard Ayer HONEY-SUCKLE BATH SETS A large box of Bath Powder and a large bottle of Cologne in this delightful honey-suckle fragrance. \$2.00	LENTHERIC BOUQUET TRIO SETS A charming gift box holds Miracle, Tweed, and A Bientot Bouquets. A fragrance for every mood. \$3.00	EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME The delightful fragrance of Evening in Paris in beautiful, modernistic gift packages. \$2.25	COTY TOILETRY GIFT SETS Air-Spun Face Powder, Sub Deb Rouge and Lipstick nestled in a charming gift box. Emeraude, Paris or L'Almant. \$2.25

PULL TRAIN SETS
Gaily colored little metal train with a locomotive that can be pulled along the floor, and three freight cars that can be coupled and uncoupled behind it. Includes a tiny loading shovel and items of dummy merchandise.
25c

HUGE BAG OF BLOCKS
Colorful wooden blocks that have been sanded, waxed and polished. Assorted sizes and colors for building the many structures youngsters like.
49c

ACROBATIC MONKEYS
A gaily colored and decorated metal toy that winds up and then performs unusual acrobatic feats that will entertain the little ones.
25c

GEORGE THE MECHANICAL DRUMMER BOY
George, in his brightly colored uniform, beats the drum and crashes the cymbals as he rocks along. He is 9 inches tall... wind him up and watch him go.
25c

JUNIOR KLEENING KITS
Your little girl can use it to help mother clean house. Has long broom, mop, duster with wooden handle and metal dustpan.
49c

MECHANICAL ROLLER CATS
Wind her up and see this playful little baby chase the ball and roll over at the wheels across the floor. A great favorite with children.
25c

BIG, STURDY METAL DUMP TRUCKS
An action toy that will amuse your boy. He raises the lever and dumps the load out of the back. Has removable gate. Strong steel... 16 inches long.
49c

Metal Kitchen RANGES WITH UTENSILS
Lots of fun for little girls and boys. Oven door actually opens and there are lots of play cooking utensils.
49c

MECHANICAL DOUGHBOY TANKS
Watch it dart about, shooting bright harmless sparks, and see the soldier pop up with his rifle.
98c

METAL ARMY TRUCKS With Mounted Cannon
Shoots wooden shells when you pull and release the plunger. 10 inches long.
25c

CUDDLE TOYS
Adorable New Creations!
Choice of Terrier Dogs or Scottie Dogs... 14 inches tall... each with mischievous rolling eyes.
\$1.98

OTHER CUDDLE TOYS 59c, 98c and \$2.98

MENNEN MEN'S SETS
Brushless Shave, Menthol-Iced Lather Shave, Skin Bracer and Talcum.
\$1.09

PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL
A favorite gift for discriminating men for years. Handsome gift package.
97c

WOODBURY MEN'S SETS
Shaving Cream, After-Shave Lotion, Talcum and 2 cakes Facial Soap.
89c

YARDLEY MEN'S SETS
Wooden Shaving Bowl of Soap, After-Shave Lotion and Talcum.
\$2.85

HINDS MEN'S SETS
Shaving Cream, After-Shave Lotion, Talcum and Honey-Almond Lotion.
97c

AGFA CHIEF CAMERAS
Takes fine indoor or outdoor pictures in the popular 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 inch size.
Flash Unit Extra
PB 20 **\$4.95**
Flash Unit Extra

PEGGY SAGE DORSET MANICURE SETS
Deep blue kit with shining glass... containing actually 8 manicure necessities.
\$2.50

Kwikway Electric TOASTERS
A gift she'll use every day. Shining chrome finish with cool wooden handles.
\$1.39 with cord

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

CONKLIN FOUNTAIN PEN & PENCIL SETS
For MEN OR WOMEN... the iridium-tipped pen point writes smoothly and easily. The pencil twists lead out to the exact length you want. Choice of colors.
GIFT BOXED 98c

INDOOR TREE LIGHT SETS
Make your tree the brightest and most cheerful yet. Eight Mazda bulbs in a variety of gay colors with cord. Sterling brand.
59c

TREE DECORATIONS
Mazda Indoor Tree Bulbs 5c
Fluffy Cotton, Pound Roll 39c
Munes-Wurth Epsom Salt, 2-pound 13c
Snow Flakes Package 10c
Foil Icicles, Package 5c

GIFT WRAPPINGS
Roy-Rib Tying Ribbon 10c
Assorted Cards, Tags, Seals 5c
Rayon & Tinsel Ribbon Cord 10c
Satin Holiday Ribbon 10c
Taffeta Holiday Ribbon 10c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

WOODRIDGE CHOCOLATES
Assortment includes tempting creams, caramels, nougates, foil-wrapped pieces, and other "goodies" coated with dark and light chocolate.
4-Pound Box **\$1.00**

BRAEBURN MINIATURES
Deliciously whipped creams, mint creams, coconut creams, marmalades, caramels, maple cream, French fudge, milk nut chews and other tempting pieces.
4-Pound Box **\$1.19**

PURE SUGAR HARD CANDIES
A colorful, old-time favorite... variety of pure flavors and colors. Made of high quality sugar.
11c Pound

EMPRESS FILLED MIXTURE, POUND **17c**

PAPERSHELL PECANS
Those big plump kernels you like for cooking purposes or for eating. Simply press two together in the palm of your hand to break the shell.
19c Pound

SAFE-HEAT ELECTRIC HEATING PADS
The ideal gift for the elderly person or the invalid on your list. Soft, fluffy cover for exceptional comfort. Cord with three heat switch... for only **\$3.49**

AGFA CHIEF CAMERAS
Takes fine indoor or outdoor pictures in the popular 2 1/4 by 3 1/4 inch size.
Flash Unit Extra
PB 20 **\$4.95**
Flash Unit Extra

PEGGY SAGE DORSET MANICURE SETS
Deep blue kit with shining glass... containing actually 8 manicure necessities.
\$2.50

Kwikway Electric TOASTERS
A gift she'll use every day. Shining chrome finish with cool wooden handles.
\$1.39 with cord

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC WHIPPERS
Whips, beats and stirs. Saves her loads of tedious work. Speedy, quiet motor.
WITH CORD **\$1.98**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

DECEMBER 21, 1941



I RAN AWAY FROM CHRISTMAS.... BY CHANNING POLLOCK

I RAN AWAY FROM CHRISTMAS

by Channing Pollock



RECENTLY a stranger passing through Union, Oklahoma, stopped at the Bank of Union to get change for a \$20 bill.

He asked the white-haired, friendly woman cashier where the nearest drugstore was: he needed razor blades.

"Right next door," she said.

When the man glanced at the clerk in the drugstore his eyes involuntarily popped wide. She looked exactly like the woman who had just given him change in the bank. A bit nervously he bought the blades.

"Where is the post office here?" he asked. "I want to mail a letter."

"Turn right when you leave the drugstore," the woman told him courteously. "It's directly next door."

IN THE post office the man took one look at the woman behind the stamp window and his mouth fell open.

"Excuse me, lady," he said shakily, "but did you just wait on me in the bank and drugstore or am I nuts?"

The man wasn't nuts. And if he had happened to need medical care when in Union or wanted to buy some insurance he would have been doing business with the same woman. For in Union, 54-year-old Mrs. D. P. Richardson is bank cashier, postmistress, drugstore clerk, doctor's assistant, insurance agent. On the side she's a housewife.

The secret to her multiple activities lies in an ingenious door system she arranged in the back of the long brick building which houses bank, post office, drugstore and doctor's office.

She can stand in the bank and hear when a customer enters the drugstore. Or get a signal from the doctor — her husband — that she is needed in his office, at the building's other end.

FIVE years ago Mrs. Richardson thought her varied career was in its last minutes. Armed bandits scooped up \$200 from the bank tills. One of them stuck a gun in her back, ordered her to open the safe.

"That's impossible," she said. "It's under a time lock."

"Open it or I'll plug you!" the man barked.

"Well, I guess you'll just have to plug me," she replied calmly.

The chagrined bandits took the \$200 and left. — WILLIAM BRINKLEY

IT WAS four or five years ago that my wife and I wearied of Christmas and decided to "get away from it all." We had had a couple of very dull holiday dinners with relatives who didn't think of us much — or think much of us — the other 364 days, and we had revolted against the janitor and the delivery boys and what-not along the avenue of itching palms.

"I'm tired," my wife said, "of fighting crowds in shops, and wrapping things in tissue, and addressing hundreds of envelopes. I'd like to go where we could just have each other, and something really resembling 'peace on earth.'"

"There is an ancient and honorable hymn," I reminded her, "that runs, 'Peace, perfect peace, with the loved ones far away.'"

So we spent that Christmas in Taormina — and we shall always remember it as the drabest, loneliest, most generally wretched 24 hours of our lives.

Not that we didn't get all we bargained for — and then some. Taormina, near the foot of Mount Aetna, is one of the quaintest, loveliest towns in the world. It has, or had, a palatial hotel that used to be a monastery, and is the coldest, most utterly impersonal of all possible places to spend the Yuletide. My wife and daughter and I rose at the usual hour and wished one another Merry Christmas — but there was no merriment, or anything that even remotely suggested Christmas. When we said Merry Christmas to the waiters and chambermaids, and crossed their palms with silver, they thanked us impersonally. Secretly we longed for our postman, who always rang twice at Christmas, and for the delivery boys, and for the two or three old servants who used to have Christmas dinner in our kitchen.

NOBODY phoned, of course. At 10 o'clock we went to church in the biggest, most impersonal church I ever saw, with only strangers about us, and the service in a strange tongue. By then we were fairly aching for contacts with those we loved, whether or not we loved them or they us the other 364 days. So we strolled down the main street and sent yearning cables to all our sisters and cousins and aunts. No one replied; we had told them we wanted a quiet Christmas, and we got our wish. We opened the gifts we had bought (missing all the foolish tissue and tinsel and mess) and it seemed somehow odd and idiotic to be giving things to one another in big, empty, stone-floored rooms.

By night we felt like God's step-children, and we sat alone at a huge table in a vast dining room, ate antipasto and ravioli and duck with olives, and listened to a string quartet. On the way out, at the other end of the hall, we saw a Christmas tree, trimmed and lighted and surrounded by a gay group of holiday-dressed children and grown-ups. "That's nice of the hotel," we thought, and rushed for the tree as though it were an oasis in a desert. We were within a few feet of it when the doors were closed in our faces; this

was a private celebration, and no strangers wanted. After that, none of us troubled to hide our depression. We clung to, and were glad — so glad — we had one another.

For the rest of our lives we shall spend the Yule season shopping, and wrapping, and calling Merry Christmas to everyone we see, and being warmed and happy that they call Merry Christmas to us.

THE truth of the matter is that we all need the hurly-burly of Christmas, when the world is open-house, and gay and open-hearted. Those other 364 days we are remote from most of our fellows, thinking of ourselves and our business and humdrum preoccupations. We have been thinking of dreadful things, too, those 364 days — of marching men, and dead and dying men, and desolate and hungry women and children. For one day, it is blessed to retreat into childhood, and simple faith, and kindness and generosity, and all the memories and traditions of a festival born with the gentle Jesus. Scrooge may call it "a shopkeepers' holiday," but you and I know that something more precious than money goes into those shops, and something more wanted and needed than socks and slippers and rings and perfume comes out. The things we wrap in tissue and tinsel are not toys and ornaments, but tenderness and love and the wish to bring happiness to others.

All the spirit of Christmas, to me, is in that exquisite story of O. Henry's, "The Gift of the Magi," about the man who sold his watch to buy side combs for his wife's beautiful hair, while his wife was selling her hair to buy a gold fob for his treasured watch.

Since our own cheerless Christmas journey, I've found a good many other people who have tried to spend Christmas in Taormina, in some manner of speaking. But I've never known one who will ever try it again. A dear, wise woman I know had a letter from a friend who said he'd decided "Christmas is a nuisance" and was asking all his friends to ignore him on that occasion. At Christmas, the woman wrote him: "I'm disregarding your request, so that you may have one message of love and remembrance on what you are going to find the emptiest day you have ever experienced." Before night, she received an almost tearful telegram saying she was right.

Christmas, when you come to think of it, is an annual miracle; an annual rebirth of Christ. At the sign of clock and calendar, millions of us who give little thought to religion the rest of the year find ourselves remembering the Star and the Wise Men. For a time, the meanest of us become generous, the most relentless become forgiving. Even the men in tanks and bombing planes pause, if only an instant, to remember home — to realize that there are such things as homes.

No, Christmas in Taormina is no good, unless you belong in Taormina and your heart dwells there. That goes for Timbuktu, Tasmania and Tillamook, Oregon, too. For when you really escape Christmas, you escape humankind.

PROBLEM. Recently the editor of a prominent newspaper in southern Norway was confronted with a serious problem. The Nazi-controlled press bureau sent him an important dispatch. Accompanying were strict orders to display the story prominently with a striking headline on Page 1.

The editor read the story, recoiled at the first sentence: "During recent weeks there has been an utterly fantastic increase in the membership of the Nasjonal Samling (The Norwegian Nazi party) in and around Oslo."

There was no way out: he had to obey orders. He thought for a while. Then, with instructions to the printer to set it in large, black type, he wrote this headline:

"UTTERLY FANTASTIC!"

LUCK. Paul Kearney, whose "The Parachute's Parents" appears in this issue, was in the other day and told us a story he picked up while gathering material for his article:

At Mitchel Field this summer a flier made a practice parachute jump. Making sure that he'd clear the plane, he jumped too high, cracked his skull on the top of the door — plunged out,



P.P.C.

unconscious. But just as he twisted and turned over, a part of the plane's tail brushed across his chest — and snapped the rip cord! The chute opened normally. The pilot landed safely — and still unconscious!

DEDUCTION. A group of five-year-olds were being taken through a baking plant as part of their school training to familiarize them with the processes involved in producing foods. For half an hour they watched dozens of loaves of bread popping out of a chute. Then a workman had to adjust something on the chute and went around the machine, out of sight of the children.

One of the youngsters asked, "Where's he going?" Before the teacher could explain, another came out with: "I don't know where he's goin', but I bet he comes out bread!"

NAMES. Iowa is well represented in our new Army. Recent draftees from that state include Robert E. Lee, Robert Burns, Woodrow Wilson and Herbert Hoover. All are within the maximum age limit, though. M.

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Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

"A man of your age doing this trick!" he said. "Did you think it was funny?"



FEATHER-BRAIN

As a schemer, Sue was tops — even if results were not always A-1. Witness the eventful story of the 300 hens . . .

by Virginia Dale

Illustrated by George Garland

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HARVEY stopped kissing Sue so that he could look at her. He looked and breathed deeply, and in tones more ecstatic than even Sue believed possible he gave out, "Now we're engaged!"

Even in the romantic dimness of the country club porch he saw doubt on Sue's lovely little face. He clutched her. "Aren't we?"

"Yes. Except —"

"Except what, precious?"

"There's Daddy."

"Well, sure. I suppose I'll have to speak to your father about us. But he ought to be used to your getting engaged by this time. Oh, but Sue, this is entirely different, isn't it? You never felt like this before, did you? Tell me I'm the only man you ever really loved!"

From the deep experience of her eighteen years Sue murmured, "Oh yes, Harvey. Except," she added in the interests of truthfulness, "my father, of course."

Premonitions washed over Harvey. He took Sue's hand firmly. "You know when a girl loves a man and he's her fiance like I am, well if it comes to a showdown or anything between her fiance and her father, why naturally a girl has to go and choose her fiance. You believe in that, don't you, precious?"

"Why, I —"

"Don't you, Sue?" he anxiously pressed. "I guess so."

Harvey breathed easier. "But why shouldn't your father be simply delighted? I mean everyone in town knows he always wants you to have what you want."

"Only," Sue pointed out dismally, "if it's good for me."

"Mean to say he won't think I'm good for you?"

"Well, of course, he just barely knows you, Harvey."

"You know something, Sue? I kind of feel he doesn't like me."

The same idea had struck Sue.

"Precious" — he reached for her again — "you've just got to remember what I said about a girl cleaving to her fiance if, for instance, it was a case of choosing between him and —"

SUE nodded, knowing that direct cleaving was far too direct a method for her to bother with. Her life had been prolific with embellishments that eventually helped her purpose. "What I'll just do," she announced, "is make Daddy like you."

Harvey had not known Sue for almost six weeks without learning (and hearing) a thing or two about her. Practically everything was in the class of solid platinum; but sometimes when he was shaving or eating an oyster or

otherwise not completely concentrating on her charm, he realized that Sue held no stock in the old adage about the shortest distance between two points being one straight line.

An unmarried woman in Southport who had her widowed father's best interests at heart had reported to Harvey's aunt that poor, dear Mr. Summers had simply been inveigled into presenting that clock, with its maddening six P.M. siren, to the town so that Sue would know when to tell Princess to put the potatoes on. There were other things too.

"I'll make him like you," Sue repeated meditatively. "I'll throw you together a lot."

"Now we're engaged, I expect I'll be around your house a great deal. We can sit with your father evenings before we go places."

"Yes, but I'd also be there to take your mind off Father, Harvey. Now in New York it would be different, and you are both in New York day after day!"

"But I have to work during the day," Harvey recalled morosely. "And I suppose they keep your father pretty busy too."

"Why, Harvey Brown, you know my father's a broker!"

"Well, he works days, doesn't he?"

"He says hardly — in recent years. Besides, he owns the firm. But this is my idea: Do you really have to take a train as early as the seven-eight every morning, Harvey?"

"Yes, because I have to get to my office early. By doing that, I can get off early twice a week to go to my egg farm."

"Father has been leaving later and later," Sue reflected. "He says since Roosevelt — but I'll just have to make him go earlier. I'll see that he makes the seven-eight. Then you can sit with him all the way in to Grand Central and get really acquainted. See?"

"Fine. I'll tell him about my hens. That ought to impress him. Because what other fellow my age owns property like that?"

He could tell that Sue was impressed, so much so that she lost track of the orchestra playing inside. And if she was impressed to

that extent, why not Mr. Summers? She and her father generally thought alike, if Sue put her mind on it.

"First thing I did when I got that inheritance from my uncle, I bought that little ole egg farm," Harvey told Sue, not for the first time. Until he had met her he had been well content to spend two nights a week and all his week ends out there with his feathered friends and, of course, their caretaker. Even now, when he was with his beloved, he frequently thought of the busy, happy scratching on his property with something akin to outright nostalgia. As he had remarked to Sue, soon he would be running the farm out of the red, breaking even.

"SHALL we go in and dance?" Sue asked softly, all her plans well-laid.

"Precious," Harvey dreamed, "have you ever considered the egg?"

"I don't think I quite —"

"It is not only the greatest food possible for man, but it is the cleanest."

Sue gathered up her frothy skirts. "Shall we go in and da —"

"Hermetically sealed by nature, the egg comes to you —"

"Isn't that fascinating! But I've just thought, Harvey, maybe I'd better go home. If I have to get Daddy up in time for the seven-eight, I'll have to be up too."

Mr. Summers was awakened the following morning by Sue's singing. He bounded out of bed.

"Sue!" he called over the banister, girding his bathrobe tightly. "What's the matter?"

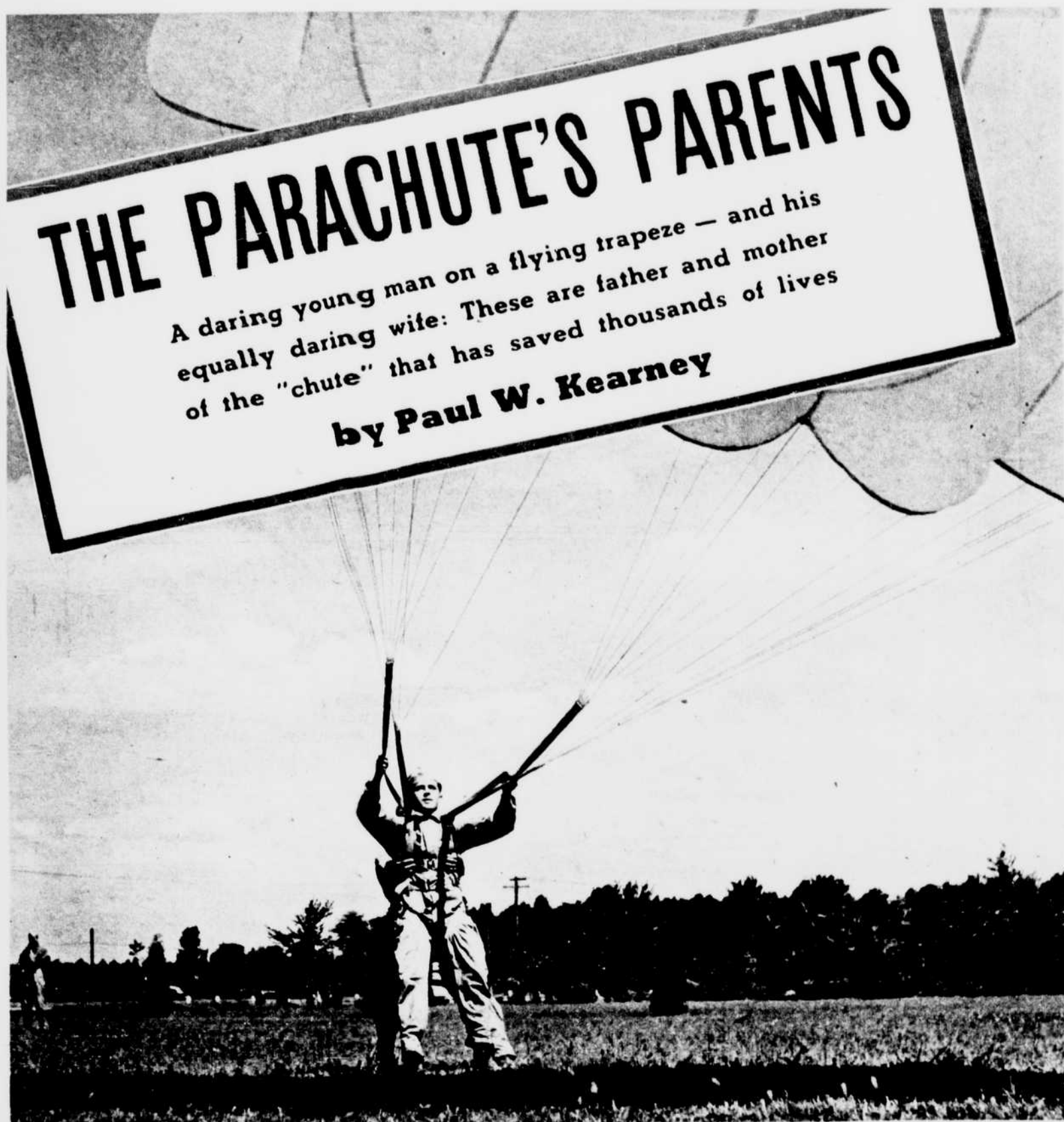
The singing stopped. Her face tipped up from the lower hall. "Matter, Daddy?"

"You up and around and it's barely six o'clock!"

"Well, I had an idea, Daddy."

Mr. Summers shuddered. If Sue was to start having ideas at six A.M., there was no telling what might happen. He grasped the

(Continued on page 12)



THE PARACHUTE'S PARENTS

A daring young man on a flying trapeze — and his equally daring wife: These are father and mother of the "chute" that has saved thousands of lives

by Paul W. Kearney

Black Star

An Article Complete on This Page

UP IN Manchester, Conn., one Floyd Smith chuckled reminiscently when he read in his newspaper this October that Arthur Starnes, veteran parachutist, had just achieved a "free fall" of 28,500 feet before pulling his rip cord.

Starnes's feat was no stunt but a scientific test in the interest of Air Corps research. And Floyd Smith chuckled because it was not so many years ago that aviation bigwigs scoffed at his crazy notion that any man could jump from a plane and retain consciousness long enough to open his own parachute.

Approaching 60, Smith is a unique figure in aviation. In fact, his whole family is unique. A former circus aerialist who married his partner in the act, Hilder Youngberg, he is the man who perfected today's parachute. Quitting the circus, he and his wife built a tractor biplane in 1912 which Smith taught himself to fly in six easy lessons! A month later the dauntless couple flew 47 miles in 67 minutes to break the existing speed record for airplanes. Several years later Floyd himself set three altitude records for seaplanes.

Settling down to this new game in earnest, the one-time trapeze artist became a test pilot for Glenn Martin. And after a nerve-racking crack-up from 1,500 feet in a disabled plane — from which he was lucky enough to walk away — he added parachutes to his interests in a serious way.

Buying one in preparation for the next crack-up of a test ship, he made three or four practice jumps to see what it was like. Intrigued by his description of this new thrill, his wife took a fling at it herself. Her first jump went off all right. But her second was the last she ever tried: getting fouled in the lines, she dropped to within 400 feet of the ground before the recalcitrant chute finally opened — in the nick of time.

The shock of that incident convinced Smith that the idea of the attached chute which then prevailed was all wet. Ever since Leo-

nardo da Vinci had designed the first one, chutes had always been fastened with a light cord to the balloon or, later, the plane from which a man jumped. When the silken canopy was pulled from its rack overhead by the jumper, the cord helped jerk the chute open, then was snapped by the jumper's weight.

Aside from the great risk of fouling, however, there were certain spin conditions in a plane in which a man couldn't get his chute free. "So," reasoned the former aerialist, "the thing to do is to carry the chute on your back and open it yourself when you're clear."

This, remember, was only 23 years ago — yet everybody snorted at the outlandish idea. They got their pencils and showed him that a man who jumped from a plane would fall 119 miles an hour. "You couldn't stand it," they said. "Your faculties would fail. You'd lose consciousness. You'd be dead before you got the chute open."

"Baloney!" said Smith quietly. "I've nosedived faster than that in an open cockpit plane. I've fallen from the top of a circus tent to a net scores of times, and I never lost my faculties."

A Fool-Proof Parachute

OUT of that conviction came the first radical change in parachutes in two centuries: the back-pack, free chute. But it didn't come easily. Months of effort to get a sure-fire device were interrupted by our entry into World War I, during which Smith served as final inspector of all Army aircraft production in the 1st District.

Ultimately, however, the renowned General Billy Mitchell heard of his parachute pioneering and ordered him returned to that field exclusively. And early in 1919 he was finally convinced that he had perfected a fool-proof rip cord and spring combination — and was ready to prove it.

Much to his chagrin, however, a young man of 22 named Leslie Irvin arrived at McCook Field on the day set for the first live jump with word from H.Q. that he was detailed to

make the test. Irvin turned out to be former circus high diver and a balloon jumper who obviously knew his way around in the air. So, with Floyd Smith at the plane's controls and the new parachute strapped to his back, young Irvin, on April 28, 1919, made the first "free jump" on record.

Thousands who gathered below to watch the "nut" commit suicide were amazed to see him land safely. More important, a score of top-ranking officers in military aviation were convinced, albeit reluctantly, that it could be done. And on that day the parachute really became the "life preserver of the air."

To us sedentary folk who consider parachuting the last word in personal risk, it is interesting to note that the man who designed the first free parachute and the man who made the first jump in it are both alive and very healthy 22 years later. Irvin is chief engineer of a British parachute factory; Smith is the same for a friendly American rival.

And, due to their pioneering, over 2,000 fliers in this country alone have escaped from disabled ships and lived to tell it.

The services of the Smith family to parachuting, however, by no means end with the contributions of husband and wife. A new figure appears on the scene now in the person of their son, Prevost. A graduate aeronautical engineer, Prevost Smith has joined his father on the research angle and has developed the world's first parachute-testing tower. From a boom on this 50-foot structure a chute on a dummy can be whirled at any desired speed, opened at will, and the action studied at leisure in slow-motion movies made by a camera on the tower arm.

"A great thing," says Smith the elder, not without pride. "In the past we've tossed dummies out of planes and tried to watch them on the way down — which has limitations. Now we can actually see everything a chute does, repeated fifty times if need be. This is just like the wind tunnel for airplanes and will prove just as valuable."

The point he makes is that while there has been a lot of jumping in the past 20 years, there has been little scientific thought about it. The vast majority of jumps have been in a crisis when the act seemed a slightly lesser evil than death. And those who have made the most jumps — old-timers like "Stub" Campbell and John Trantum with 2,000 or more — were stunt men, not engineers.

Now the engineering mind is going to find out some things. For instance, they want to know why one test chute will explode while another, under more severe conditions, will operate perfectly. Or why one turns inside out and the next one becomes a "streamer" (doesn't open) while 10 more in the same batch of silk all behave beautifully.

Only the good ones go to market, of course, for all chutes are "drop tested." And when you consider the difficulties under which they are used (usually without previous experience) and note that the vast majority of the relatively few fatalities have been among stunt jumpers, you realize what a sterling record the life preserver of the air has.

They've Got to be Good

It's such a good record, in fact, that we take it for granted — yet this superlative performance doesn't just happen. The parachute represents generations of trial and error and its operation encompasses far more practical physics than is apparent to the eye.

In early Army tests, for example, they had men jumping off ladders with ropes tied around their chests to see how much shock they could stand when brought up short — as when a parachute opens. They found that a 12-foot drop was enough to knock a man unconscious — and on that basis that modern harness was designed to dissipate and distribute the shock of the opening impact.

That was no problem for the old balloon jumpers, but it became a real one when planes began to move fast. And it reached its ultimate a few weeks ago when a test pilot with one of Floyd Smith's chutes bailed out of an Airacobra diving at more than 300 miles an hour. Without scientifically designed harness, the shock of being jerked from a speed of over 300 miles an hour to about 12 miles an hour would be fatal.

The parachute has come a long way since da Vinci — thanks to the Floyd Smiths.

The End



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith

International

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

CHAD CONWAY dropped the shafts attached to the water barrel, then sat down on the barrel. He always rested before dragging the barrel up the steep pitch ahead. This, invariably was the period for depressing thoughts — when a man almost doubted himself. He thought of his bride, Margie, seventeen, Massachusetts-bred, and her love of the old-fashioned New England Christmas.

"This is going to be one hell of a Christmas," he grumbled. He got between the shafts again and pulled like a horse. The heavy barrel of water fought him every inch of the way up the hill. He just barely made it, and the muscles in his legs were trembling from the strain.

He sat down on the barrel again and gasped for breath, while his heart pounded against his ear drums. Chad could see his hundred and sixty acres now, and the ten-by-twelve frame shack. The patch of white on the prairie was Margie, gathering buffalo chips for fuel.

Before sour-faced Eli Fleming had foreclosed the Riddel mortgage, Riddel had loaned Chad a team once a week to haul water the mile and a half. But after the foreclosure, the generous rancher had loaded his family into his wagon and gone on.

If ranchers kept failing, Eli Fleming would soon own the whole country. Many insisted that was his purpose, but Eli claimed he would deal generously with the right men. He loudly argued that he was a banker, not a rancher, and the right men in a community could do more for him than he could do with the soil. And his stern-faced wife, who really had the money, always nodded.

The Conway mortgage was due December twenty-fourth. Chad might pay it off if his spuds brought in any money. If not — Well, Fleming would own another homestead.

He hauled the barrel to within a half mile of the shack before resting again. He could see Margie's washing hanging on the line — dirty brown sheets, and underthings of the same color. A man can't haul wash water a mile and a half, so she had used water from a buffalo wallow.

HE HAD found her sobbing after she had hung it up to dry. "Never mind," he had said, "some of these days this shack will be a big white house with trees around it. You'll have a kitchen like Peg Marshall's over at the Lazy-M. You'll have running water, from a deep well, not a buffalo wallow. You'll have a machine to do your washing — maybe they'll hook up a washing machine to a steam engine sometime and make a woman's work easier."

Margie had smiled through her tears. "Chad," she had said, "you're the most hopeful person I ever did see. You think nothing's impossible. The next thing, you'll be saying men will travel in flying machines."

"I hadn't thought of it before," he had answered, "but I don't see why not."

Whenever he sat on the barrel and rested, he wondered if he was really a practical man. He wanted those he loved to have the best of everything, and he made them promises which he was confident of keeping. But facts seemed forever knocking his plans into cocked hats. This country needed hard, ruthless men. Sentimental, soft men wouldn't win the approval of those who counted — such as Eli Fleming.

Well, he had been warned of all this in advance. A week after his wedding, Fred Davis had come over and said, "Goin' to Kansas, eh? Figgerin' on homesteadin' eh? To succeed out there, you have to be harder'n the hubs of hell and have imagination."

"I've imagination," he had said.

"But you're sickly."

"Kansas will build me up, I'll grow hard."

"Kansas will kill you."

"I'll find *that* out," he had said, remembering Kansas had beaten Davis.

"You're only a kid."

"I'm twenty-one."

"And your bride is only a kid."

"Her sister Kate was sixteen when she married, and sister Lucy was fifteen. Margie's seventeen. She's a grown woman."

"She came darn near bein' an old maid," Davis had dryly observed. "But I see I'm wastin' my breath on you. Just wanted to save you goin' out there and gettin' licked. Some men stay licked. It seems like they never can get started again. You're a fool, Chad, to risk it."

Ten days later he was in Kansas staking



"Eli," Mrs. Fleming said sharply, "state your business. Don't sit there like a bump on a log"

BEAT OF YOUR HEART

To make good on the prairies, a man must be tough. But he should also have his soft spots — especially at Christmas

by Frank Richardson Pierce

Illustrated by R. G. Harris

his claim, putting in a spud-and-corn crop, borrowing money from Eli Fleming to build a shack, and realizing that a man with the dust of a New England factory in his lungs wasn't much of a resource as men go.

There had been bright spots — Margie's arrival, and that night when cowpunchers had scared her out of her wits with a horse fiddle and shooting twenty-six guns into the air as fast as they could empty and reload. There had been a ring of empty shells around the cabin next morning.

The Lazy-M dances were another bright spot, with extra men dancing together, and all the girls and even the old ladies chosen each number. Old man Buck sawed away on his fiddle, kept time with his heels and called. You could hear his, "Gents salute! Ladies salute! Let 'er go, lickity scoot!" a mile off on still nights.

CHAD hauled the water to the shack, rolled the barrel to a platform, pulled the plug and let the fluid trickle into the open barrel with

the tin dipper hooked on the side. Smoke was pouring from the open door, and Margie was shifting the stove pipe from the north to the east window because the wind had changed. She came out, coughing and flushed.

He started to say, "Some day you'll have a real good stove with a pipe that'll draw right." But he decided it was time there was less promise and more performance in his life. At twenty-one a man should face facts as they are, and not live in the clouds.

Margie said, "Dave Lawton rode by while you were away and left this letter. I think it is payment for the potatoes."

His fingers trembled as he tore open the envelope, and he looked at the bank order. "Not quite three hundred dollars," he said.

"Three hundred dollars is a lot of money," she cried excitedly, and began thinking of the thing she needed. But she wouldn't think of mentioning them. A man, older and wiser, naturally handled the money.

"We owe Eli Fleming nearly two hundred," he said. (She was thrilled that he used "we" instead of "I.") "Then we'll need sugar, flour and things like that."

"Do you suppose we could squeeze out a little for Christmas?" There! It was out before she could check it.

"I don't see how we can," he answered

(Continued on next page)

BEAT OF YOUR HEART

Continued from preceding page

after a moment's thought. "There are so many things we need. You see, we aren't just going to prove up and sell out. We are living here until we die."

He saw a shadow fall across her face, and he sensed something of her loneliness and heartache. "But it won't be like this," he said. "You'll have a big house, good water, a stove that will draw and — things." There he was promising again.

"And a well, with a windmill so you won't break your heart hauling water," she added, "and a horse and wagon. You won't always be carrying things from town on your back. But — Christmas! Could we spare two dollars do you think, Chad?"

Two dollars. That would be about the price of the new hat she had looked at in Sadie Lyman's window — the little one with the two red roses on top. "What could you get for two dollars?"

"I could get a chicken and eggs at Trent's, a quart of cream at Deering's and a pumpkin at Sherwin's," she said. "That would take care of most of the dinner." It meant walking nearly

eleven miles to call at the three places. "It'll be our first Christmas, Chad, and we'll never know a sweeter one."

A dinner, he thought, and nothing more. Then he recalled she had hidden something several times when he came in unexpectedly. She was making him a gift. He wished he could do something handsome for her.

"Take money out of the bean can for the chicken and cream," he said, nodding at their treasury on the top shelf. "I'll walk to town first thing in the morning. Eli will know the spud money has come, and it is a wonder he isn't out here now, waving the note under my nose."

"Perhaps he has learned from bitter experience he must get his share quickly or not at all," she said. "Maybe he doesn't enjoy foreclosing."

"He wants the whole country, they say," Chad answered. "The Riddel place is the best he's picked up yet.

I'd like to own it." There! That dream had slipped out of his mouth, too.

"Chad! Do you really think we could own one like that — ever?"

"It's nothing. We'll have one bigger, a lot bigger, with a fine house and barns, gravity water and —" He broke off abruptly, very much disgusted with himself.

"If we could afford cigars for you I'd be happy. You've missed them."

WOMEN were funny, he thought. They knew more about a man than he ever guessed. Even brides. He had missed his cigars like the very devil. But she didn't know he hoped to make a deal with Eli for the Riddel place. That would be a step up — their first. That wouldn't be promising. It would be performing.

The wind changed twice before bedtime, and Margie had to shoot the stove pipe through different windows.

She was really getting expert at it.

She pretended to be sleeping after they went to bed, but he knew she was awake there in the lower bunk, planning their Christmas, and at the same time picturing the preparations back East — the wrapping of gifts, the packing for the short railroad trip to the old home. Sister Kate would bring the new baby along, proudly displaying it to the neighbors who dropped in. Aunt Rhy would be conjuring miracles in the kitchen, chasing small boys away, then relenting and calling them back to lick spoons and dishes.

Jams and jellies would be brought up from the cellar. Mince-meat, made weeks ago and half frozen, would be opened up to thaw. People would be sleeping everywhere, and everyone would hang up his stockings. Around five o'clock Christmas morning, or even earlier, the children would be up. Some of the old folks would be an-

noyed because their sleep had been disturbed, then someone would say, "Christmas is for kids," and that would make everything right.

Chad Conway wasn't any kid, but the pictures memory conjured filled him with nostalgia. "Gosh," he asked himself, "am I just a darned kid after all? It's time I grew up if I expect to beat this country." He would have found comfort if he had touched Margie's shoulder, but he knew she was fighting it out with herself, and sympathy might start her crying.

He fell asleep because pushing the water barrel a mile and a half had made him dog-tired, and when he awakened, Margie had a fire going and the coffee pot on. There was no wind stirring and the stove didn't draw well, but she managed to get breakfast.

Chad walked into town — four miles — after breakfast. He loafed around until the bank opened, then he dropped in. Fleming was sitting at a desk facing the window. Folks said he could see where everyone spent the money they drew from the bank. His window covered the stores and saloons on the opposite side of the street.

His wife, a big woman with wide hips, large bosom and heavy, determined face, sat nearby, going over the records. "I see you're on time," Eli said. "Annie, hand me his note."

The woman handed over the note without comment, but she studied Chad openly. The latter drew a deep breath and took the plunge. "I'd like to make a deal with you on the Riddel place, Mr. Fleming," he said.

"Got any more money than this?" He picked up the bank order.

"No."

Fleming was shaking his head negatively before the answer was out of Chad's mouth. "You'll be deeper in debt, Conway," he said. "Can't do it."

"Sure, deeper in debt," Chad agreed, "but I'll be worth more. It's a step upward. I could turn in my place on the deal, though I'd rather keep it."

"Why?"

The woman was missing nothing, pretending to be reading a paper. "Good soil. In time, I would figure to buy the land in between."

"That's a large order for a man with a shoestring."

"Land is one kind of security," Chad argued. "Why shouldn't a man be another kind — worth making a loan on?"

"Not yet. You're only a kid." Fleming spoke without emotion.

Chad raged inwardly, but there was no sense in flying off the handle.

Chad said, "Then I'll pay off the note, but I'll leave feeling I'm standing in my tracks when I could've taken a step ahead."

Fleming made some notations, marked the note paid, and shoved the remainder of the spud money at Chad. There was less than he had counted on, by seven dollars. He had forgotten several months' interest. He left feeling sick over the entire transaction. The seven dollars was important.

He crossed to the store and stared a long time at the cigar display. He started to enter several times, changed his mind and finally went down the street, to Scott's store. He ordered needed staples and counted his money, then stepped onto the walk.

A man was smoking a good cigar. (Continued on page 15)



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REMEMBER PALMOLIVE'S BEAUTY OILS...

olive and palm oils — no others — go into the making of Palmolive.



"I think I left the gas on under the potatoes"

UNEXPECTED STORY

You planned to fake the editor's assignment, didn't you, Chuck? But things didn't turn out just that way

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by John Scott

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

WHEN Tolman yelped "Say!" in that tone of voice it meant he had an idea — and a city editor's ideas usually mean leg work for somebody. Chuck looked, and sure enough, there was a glitter behind Tolman's steel-rimmed spectacles.

"Now what?" queried Chuck.

"Story!" Tolman was grinning happily. "The Spirit of Christmas in Lanesburg.' You know: Human-interest stuff; heart throbs; the joy of giving; happy faces; excited children, bright-eyed with expectation; parents laden with presents; the clink of silver in the Salvation Army kettles, and the smiling Santa Clauses. Go get it, Chuck — and bear down on it!"

"Nuts!" said Chuck. "That's old stuff."

"The spirit of Christmas is old, but ever new," Tolman said, sounding as though he were quoting something; for that line had appeared in at least ten million editorials, Chuck was positive. "Go get it, Chuck!"

Chuck sighed, and stretched wearily. "Whatever you say, boss. But remember it was your idea, not mine."

"Make it good," ordered Tolman. "We'll splash it on page one, with a by-line."

"Better wait till you see it," Chuck advised, and went out into the bright afternoon sunlight.

A thin, pinch-faced Santa Claus paraded up and down in front of a store, sandwiched between two blatant signs. His sleazy costume hung in folds; the false beard was on crooked, giving him a rakish look which still missed being funny.

Chuck nodded, and the man merely looked at him with incurious, faintly-antagonistic eyes. A woman, her arms filled with bundles, bumped into Chuck as he sauntered on.

"TRY lookin' where you're goin', why don't you?" she snapped. She looked harassed; a strand of hair hung out from under one side of her foolishly youthful hat.

"Sorry. Merry Christmas!" Chuck saidardonically, but she didn't hear him.

He elbowed his way into a shop. A shop for men, crowded with women. There were five clerks selling neckties. Chuck groaned as he studied the racks of ties.

At the knitted-goods counter a woman was unfolding sweater after sweater, and throwing them down on the counter. "Funny thing," she said, "you don't have a forty-four in the place. What's the matter?"

The clerk shrugged his sagging shoulders.

"I'm sorry, madam," he said wearily.

Chuck shook his head and wandered his way out of the shop. He wasn't doing so well. He had known he wouldn't do so well. No one with an adult mind, not hypnotized by pages of pretty advertising, the radio, the decorations, and the senseless chatter of the juvenile mentalities who went for anything and everything, would be taken in by this high-powered annual effort to move a vast amount of merchandise — much of it junk.

Not that he was bitter; Chuck told himself emphatically that he was not that. He had merely insulated himself against the senseless hysteria of the season; he had retained a normal perspective. It was like arriving, cold sober, at a drunken brawl, and remaining cold sober.

A couple of blocks farther on, Chuck saw a plain-clothesman he knew standing on the curb, with the nippers on a ratty-looking man in a threadbare overcoat.

"Doing any good?" asked Chuck.

"Waitin' for the wagon," laughed the detective. "Got a dip here." He glanced at the ratty-looking man. "Great time o' the year for the leather lifters, you know."

The ratty-looking man glanced up, looking meaner and rattier than ever. "You got nothin' on me, flatfoot!" he said.



"They didn't want me to cook," Mrs. Gaines said, "but I didn't want men messing around in my kitchen — and I won!"

"Well, Merry Christmas to you," said Chuck. "So long, Ben."

He was wondering, as he moved away, what old Tolman would say if Chuck handed in the real story of his search for the spirit of the Christmas. Fire him, probably.

Thank heavens, this was the kind of assignment you could fake — if you had a good imagination. Chuck grinned secretly.

He had a good imagination.

Chuck went over to the public library, favorite hangout of reporters with special assignments of this sort. It was warm and quiet there, and the chairs in the reading room were reasonably comfortable. And one could always alibi he was looking up some references, if the worst came to the worst.

He nodded to the good-looking blonde behind the desk. "Pretty quiet today," he offered.

"BUSINESS always drops off around Christmas. Although we still have our regulars." She indicated the listless, weary figures of the bums in the reading room.

Chuck recognized a few of them: the huge Russian whose thick, battered lips moved constantly as he read; the pale, pinch-featured, redheaded young fellow with a tic which kept one side of his face twitching; the fat man with the horsy vest; the old woman in black. Week in and week out, you could find them at the same long tables — battered

old derelicts in this quiet literary backwash.

Chuck considered that phrase with some little pride. It wasn't bad. Some day he would write that novel . . .

He wandered off and flopped down at one of the big tables. He fished out an envelope from his breast pocket and an automatic pencil with a funeral home ad on it.

Let's see. A little girl with a nickel for candy, putting the coin in a Salvation Army kettle. . . That would be good.

A man and his wife who have lost a little boy invite a dozen waifs to have Christmas dinner with them — a tree, and presents — the things they would have had for their own little boy . . .

That was nice going. Old Tolman would eat it up. Chuck felt he could really get going on that one.

And there ought to be a man-behind-the-mask story: The real story of a street corner Santa Claus when he goes off duty, takes off his red-and-white uniform, the whiskered mask. . . That one was always good.

Chuck could feel the story coming: "We'll call him John Smith. That's not his name — but it will do. You probably passed him time after time on the streets of Lanesburg, hardly noticing him. But the kids did; they told him their secrets, their dearest wishes, and John Smith — Santa Claus — patted them on the back and chuckled, and promised them in his husky voice that he'd remember, and do the

very best he could for them. But you didn't know, and the kids didn't know, that at John Smith's home were —"

There was a sudden disturbance, and Chuck looked up, frowning. A guy just gets a good idea for a loop, and then somebody knocks it for a loop.

THE woman in black had fallen on the slick linoleum floor. She still lay there, not moving. Just breathing, and making clawing motions with one outstretched hand.

The blonde behind the desk was staring; Miss Wittmer, the assistant librarian, was coming with a purposeful stride. The fat man was already bending over the sprawled figure; the Russian and the redhead had pushed back their chairs and risen.

"Stand back, please," ordered Miss Wittmer. "All of you." She bent down and pushed the fat man away. "Just what is the matter, madam? Are you injured?"

The old woman tried to lift her head. "I'm — all right . . . Just — wait a minute —"

Miss Wittmer smiled brightly. "Of course," she said. "As soon as you get your breath. I know — I slipped on the ice last winter —"

"Not her," said the towering Russian in a voice that rumbled even though he was obviously trying to keep it down to a whisper. "She's hungry, that one. Starfed. I haf seen it too many times."

(Continued on page 11)

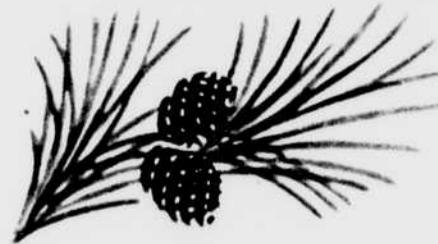


Christmas Leave



Christmas Leave

BY HAROLD
ANDERSON



CLEANEST PLACE ON EARTH

by Warren Church



You could eat off this deck — and no kidding

U. S. Navy

Did you ever hear of the White Glove Test? The neatest home in America would flunk it — but a U. S. warship has to pass it every single week!

NEXT time you clean house, madam, I should like to give you a taste of Navy housekeeping. Dressed in an immaculate uniform with a pair of freshly laundered white gloves, I'll appear at your door shortly after the crack of dawn. With a brusque nod, I shall stride rapidly from room to room, from cellar to attic, scowling fiercely at everything

from floor to ceiling. And whenever I spot a door, a molding, a beam or anything else above eye level, I'll ruthlessly run my white glove all over it.

If the glove comes down smudged, you'd better start praying!

Having studied the whole subject of Navy housekeeping lately, I could impress you with a lot of other hints on everything from rolling a blouse so it

won't wrinkle to budgeting food purchases down to four decimal points. And lest you make the common housewife error of thinking that budgeting means skimping on the size of the portions, I'd like to show you a typical Navy mess. It is an impressive thing at any time — but at Christmas dinner, especially, it would make you wonder how both ships and men can stay afloat with such a cargo of provender!

We'll come back, presently, to food in general and Christmas dinner in particular. Meanwhile, that white-glove stunt is an eloquent sample of Navy Housekeeping, its Principles and Practices. For of all the habitations of man, including homes of the Pennsylvania Dutch, not one is cleaner, neater, tidier than an American warship.

Besides being scrubbed down every single day with fire hoses and stiff brushes (none of that "lick-and-a-promise" stuff!) a warship is forever being inspected. And after six successive days of relentless cleaning, comes "Field Day Friday," when everything gets specially scrubbed, scoured, shined and polished in anticipation of the serious inspection on Saturday morning.

How the Navy Keeps Neat

THERE are over 1,000 bluejackets on a modern "battle wagon," yet if you paid them a call, you'd think they hadn't a stitch to their names except the clothes on their backs. The average housewife will find it simple to multiply Daddy, Junior and Uncle George by 333 — and envision mountains of sweaters left on newel posts, trousers draped over chairs, socks "put away" on the bedroom floor. But not in the Navy. True, there is always somebody going around picking things up after you. Only on shipboard anything you leave "adrift" is promptly confiscated and put into the "lucky bag" — and the only way you can get it back, even if it's your only pair of pants, is to pay a penalty for your carelessness in the form of extra duty of some sort.

Wouldn't a scheme like that work in your house, Mrs. Reader?

In the Navy the landlubber soon learns that the term "shipshape" means *meticulously tidy*. And no matter how good a home a recruit comes from, the Navy's toughest job is teaching him to keep trim — not so much from the hygienic standpoint as from the angle of neatness with his belongings and his working gear. The whole Navy attitude is epitomized by the coil of rope you see on a deck as contrasted to the way we jumble it up in our basements. It all simmers down to plain efficiency: there is no space to waste on a ship, hence any disorder is inexcusable. And when you consider that disorder is the leading mechanical cause of our 4,850,000 home accidents, there is a significant tip there for the householder!

This efficiency and space-economy is apparent in every phase of naval housekeeping. Take a 10-by-15 room, for example; if two civilians had to use it for a bedroom, they'd find themselves pretty crowded. But on a modern destroyer, 12 men and their belongings would practically rattle around in that space, and 15 would just about fit comfortably. It's all done with triple-deck cots suspended from the walls — or "bulkheads," as they say aboard ship. These cots,

which are rapidly displacing hammocks, have springs, a mattress and two blankets. Pillows are eliminated by the expedient of rolling your outer clothing in a neat bundle and placing that under the mattress cover at your head.

Spare clothing and "personal gear" are stowed in a locker 24 inches square by 18 inches deep. The recruit is dismayed at the insurmountable problem of getting everything in that tiny area, but when he learns to fold and roll, Navy style, he finds that everything does just fit.

Water, Water, Everywhere

NEATNESS, naturally, extends to the person as well as to the gear. Even on a compact "tin can" (destroyer), there are ample shower-bath facilities and rows of stainless-steel washstands, all with hot and cold running water. Lest you take such things for granted, remember that scads of contemporary sailors recollect when each man got a half-bucket of water in the morning. With this he cleaned his teeth, washed his face and hands, took a sponge bath and laundered his clothes!

The ultimate application of economy of space is in the galley and scullery — kitchen to you, lady. The old-fashioned kitchen in my own house, for example, is 18 by 20. The architect certainly did not design it to accommodate more than a dozen householders. Yet on the training ship, U.S.S. Prairie State, itself an old-timer, they prepare food for over 500 men in a galley smaller than that — feeding the whole gang in two shifts, cafeteria-style, in 55 minutes flat! The same efficiency, in ratio, extends to feeding 1,200 to 1,500 men on a battleship.

Warship galleys resemble modern hotel kitchens, replete with batteries of double-compartment electric ranges, huge 60-gallon steam kettles for vegetables, electric meat slicers, mixing

machines, coffee grinders, potato peelers and, of course, dishwashing machines.

Being an old hand at dishwashing myself, I hadn't expected that the boys could teach me anything in this line, but they did. Even the newlywed, of course, knows that water which is too hot cooks certain residues, such as egg, on the dishes — hence the preliminary cool rinse beforehand. What surprised me, though, was to see them dip very greasy plates into water chilled with ice before putting them in the washing machines. The idea is to cake the grease hard first so that it will whisk off quickly in the machine — and I don't see why the same principle wouldn't work in hand washing at home.

Be that as it may, the thing which interests the bluejacket (don't call them "gobs") is the product of these galleys, not the methods. And if you want to know what that product's like, just ask the next hundred sailors you see. "How's the chow?" It is safe to bet that you'll get 100 answers — and they'll all add up to SWELL.

Right now they are saving space for the best feast of the year — Christmas dinner. The menu on every ship in the fleet will be every bit as luxurious as you'd get in the best hotels.

And Christmas dinner isn't any exception to the rule. The rest of the year Navy chow is A-1, too. From the standpoint of cooking and from the standpoint of quality, quantity and variety, these housekeepers with the rolling gait leave absolutely nothing to be desired.

Coming from a seafaring family, I can assure you that it was not always thus. Back in the glorified days of frigates like the Constellation, it is a matter of record that the seaman got one pound of hard bread, one and a half pounds of salt beef and a half a pound of rice for a day's provisions —

(Continued on page 14)



CONFIDENTIALLY
Only one Woman in two escapes soap irritation!

If your skin is sensitive, try the mild, gentle soap preferred by women of three generations—Cashmere Bouquet.

It's surprising how quickly your complexion may improve when you find the soap that's lucky for your skin.

So, if you dream of having a skin like "peaches and cream," why not take a tip from the thousands of women who have such wonderful success with Cashmere Bouquet Soap.

Yes, though other soaps may have proved irritating, you too may find your lucky answer in a daily Cashmere Bouquet facial.

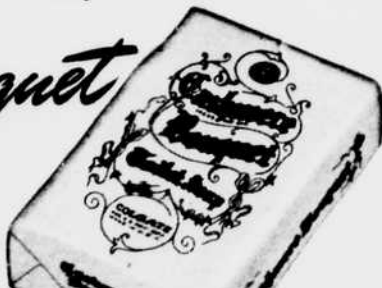
Cream your face and neck thoroughly with the gentle lather of Cashmere Bouquet Soap. Work it well around the large-pore area of nose and chin. Rinse with warm water, then a dash of cold. Pat your face dry, don't rub.

That's the Cashmere Bouquet Health Facial, a grand tonic for complexions.

As a bath soap, too, Cashmere Bouquet Soap, with the fragrance men love, is luxury itself. Buy it for only 25c for 3 cakes.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap

WITH THE FRAGRANCE MEN LOVE



EXPERTS AGREE

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR

HALO GLORIFIES IT!



NOW RID YOUR HAIR OF DULL SOAP-FILM WITH MODERN HALO SHAMPOO!

ASK beauty experts! They'll tell you that old-fashioned soapy shampoos leave a dull soap-film on your hair, rob it of beauty. That's why women by the thousand are switching to ultra-modern Halo Shampoo!

You see, Halo contains no soap... therefore can leave no soap-film!

Halo shampoos your hair with a wonderful, new-type ingredient that leaves it a-glint with all its natural color and luster.

What's more, Halo Shampoo will remove all dandruff from your scalp the very first time you use it!

And Halo makes a billowy lather, even in the hardest water! What's more, Halo washes hair so sweet and clean there's no need for any lemon or vinegar after-rinse!

Today—switch to modern Halo Shampoo. Available at all toilet goods counters in generous 10c or larger sizes!

A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Perf Co.



REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR

UNEXPECTED STORY

Continued from page seven

"Starved?" asked Miss Wittmer, horrified.

The redhead cut in briskly: "Sure. Not enough to eat. You wouldn't know about that. You get lightheaded, and your knees don't work right."

The fat man with the horsy vest nodded sagely. "I am inclined to believe this gentleman's diagnosis is correct," he said. "If you will permit me to examine the patient, I'll —"

"Are you a doctor?"

"No," said the fat man. "Not exactly. Not any more."

"Then I'll call one." Miss Wittmer straightened; started for the desk.

"Just a minute," interrupted the redhead. "I know what that means. A city doctor. In a hurry, a charity ward, a bunch of nosy people asking questions. Maybe the old dame don't care for that. Why not give her a break? Look, she's better already."

The woman was sitting up, straightening her skirt. "Please," she whispered. "I'm all right. Really."

The Russian lifted her to her feet.

"She's okay," said the redhead.

"Well — if she's perfectly all right," hesitated Miss Wittmer. "She'll have to — to go somewhere, though — the library isn't the place —"

"My car's only a block away," said Chuck. "I'll be glad to take her home."

The librarian cast him a grateful glance. "That's awfully kind of you."

CHUCK glanced in the breast pocket of his coat to make sure he hadn't forgotten his notes in the excitement. Give those ideas a little boost, and he'd have a yarn worth a by-line and a box on page one!

The Russian helped the woman into the car, and sat beside her. The redhead got in the back seat with them, and the fat man sat down beside Chuck. "Where to?" asked Chuck as he turned the car away from the curb, the ice cracking under his tires.

The woman gave him an address, and Chuck nodded. It was on the wrong side of the tracks; a long way out on the wrong side.

It turned out to be a dreary little cottage with loose clapboards and a tiny, sagging porch. Chuck stopped the car, and they all piled out.

"Thanks — so much," said the woman. "I'm all right now."

"You guys run along," said the redhead. "I'll make a fire for her."

"Oh, there's a fire; don't bother, please. I'll manage very well," she protested.

"No smoke coming from the chimney," observed the fat man.

"There's no coal," she said.

The big Russian nodded sagely. "I haf guessed it. No food, no coal."

"Well, what are we standing around out here for?" demanded the redhead impatiently. "It's cold. Talking about it won't help." He took the woman by one arm, the Russian took her by the other.

Chuck motioned to the fat man, and drew out his billfold. There was a five in it, and two ones. He drew out the V and slipped it to the man with the horsy vest, who wasn't a doctor any more. "I'm sorry," Chuck said, "but I've got to go. Take this and fix her up with what she needs most."

"Thank you, sir," said the fat man. "This is most generous of you."

"That's all right," Chuck said, feeling very foolish as he got into his car.

"A very Merry Christmas, sir!"

"Oh, sure," said Chuck. "Merry Christmas!" . . .

He drove over to the Elks' Club and pawed through the magazines for an hour. It wouldn't do to get back to the shop too soon — and he already had the notes for his story.

It was dark by the time he got back to his desk again. He ran a sheet of copy paper into the mill and lit a cigarette. He started to write, slowly at first, and then at a speed which made the typewriter rattle. After a while he stopped and glanced through the pages he had finished. Pretty good.

The little girl with her nickel had delivered a very touching performance. It had the right ring; the feel of a December day, of neon lights and the shuffling feet of crowds, of wreaths and decorations and the noise of heavy

traffic and the sharp-voiced bells ringing on every corner.

Chuck lit another cigarette. He didn't smoke them — just a quick puff at long intervals — but he had to have one burning on the edge of the desk. Then he started in on the yarn about the mother and father who had lost their little boy and were feeding the waifs in his stead. Good stuff, all of it; tried and true — old but ever new, as Tolman had said.

But it didn't go so good after a few minutes. Chuck kept thinking of his five bucks and the fat old duffer who had snapped it up so quickly. Probably had converted it, or a goodly part of it, into liquid refreshments by now.

If he'd been smart, he would have ordered and paid for some coal, and sent out a basket of groceries, and then given her name to one of the organizations that with taxes where they were, and the Community Fund on top of the taxes, nobody ought to be cold and hungry. Unless, of course — Chuck ripped the half-finished sheet out of

the machine, gathered up the other sheets, and tucked them in his pocket.

Old Tolman spotted him. "Hey!" he said. "Where the hell are you going?"

"Out," said Chuck, hurrying.

THE windows of the little cottage glowed with the yellow light of kerosene lamps. It looked warm —

Chuck rapped sharply on the door. The redhead opened it. "Oh! It's you. You sounded like a bill collector. I was going to have Mikhail throw you in the street. Come in."

Chuck entered. It was warm inside, and there was the rich, steamy smell of chicken stewing. In the center of a table covered by a threadbare red-and-white checked cloth, was a tiny Christmas tree. The fat man was spotting it with tufts of cotton; the Russian — Mikhail, undoubtedly — was trying to hang a few bright ornaments. His huge fingers made it a difficult task.

Chicken, thought Chuck, and a Christmas tree and ornaments! Just like a bunch of children. Maybe they

would have champagne, too — a case of beer, anyway.

"Come to share our Christmas cheer?" asked the fat man. "You're very welcome, I'm sure. Mrs. Gaines is engaged in the culinary department at the moment, but — ah! Here she is!"

The woman came in from the kitchen. She had changed to a faded blue house dress, with a patched apron. Her eyes were bright, almost gay.

"Merry Christmas!" she said. "They didn't want me to cook, but, on the other hand, I didn't want men messing around in my kitchen — and I won't!"

"A quart of milk will work wonders, sometimes," the fat man observed softly. "Won't you sit down, sir?"

"Call me Chuck," he suggested. And then, to Mrs. Gaines, "Whatever you're cooking smells awfully good."

"Chicken!" Mrs. Gaines said proudly. "Chuck brought it. And everybody brought the things — well, everybody brought something. It'll be a regular feast."

The fat man nodded happily. "I ran across a gentleman who had many

(Continued on page 13)



Once the coffee of the few...

NOW MAXWELL HOUSE IS ENJOYED BY ALL AMERICA!



"Don't flatter me!" she laughed.

The scene shifts to the present. After-dinner coffee is being served . . .

For a moment there is a hush; then all eyes turn to the hostess in admiration. "Don't flatter me!" she laughs. "The new Maxwell House deserves the credit!"

Mellow, heart-warming, vigorous . . . the new Maxwell House is indeed true to its great tradition. Today it is far richer in extra-flavor coffees from the upland plateaus of coffee and South America.

These choice coffees are always limited in availability. Fortunately we have secured ample supplies. Each adds its special quality of flavor . . . body . . . aroma.

Try the new Maxwell House today. See why this famous coffee—once available to only a few—is now the world's largest-selling vacuum-packed coffee.

A Product of General Foods



F-2-3 CORRECT GRINDS
Drip, Regular, or Glass-Maker.
Roasted evenly by the "Radiant Roast" process. Flavor-sealed in super-vacuum tins.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

FANNY BRICE as "Baby Snooks," FRANK MORGAN. Meredith Willson's Orchestra in "Maxwell House Coffee Time" Every Thurs., NBC Red Network.



Wolfe
"How does Mrs. Claus feel about this sort of thing?"

SAFETY BEFORE FUN

The Yuletide rush paves the way for accidents. Don't let them happen!



Safe now — but be careful when you set it up inside. If you use worn or substandard tree lighting, you flirt with danger

NOTHING curdles the Christmas spirit like an accident. And, with all the rush and bustle and excitement, there is no season when it is easier to have one of these unfortunate mishaps in the home.

Here are a few simple ways to help keep the Christmas season happy in your home:

Use cellophane tape instead of pins on odd-shaped packages.

Use only non-inflammable decorations for the tree.

When you start opening gifts, bring in an empty carton to use as a trash box so the floor won't be cluttered with wrappings, ribbons, boxes and

other things to trip the unwary.

Keep a pail of sand or ashes handy for icy steps or walks.

Get rid of excelsior packing quickly: with smokers about, it's dangerous.

If Pop's going to dress up as Santa, use non-inflammable whiskers or have the whole costume fireproofed.

Be scrupulous about the wiring of the Christmas-tree lights: use only standard, approved circuits that are in A-1 condition.

In New York City alone there are 50 to 60 Christmas-tree fires every year — and a fireman doesn't make a very good Santa Claus!

— WILLIAM EVANS

FEATHER-BRAIN

Continued from page three

banister for support, drawing back.

Her cheery voice wafted up again: "Don't you want to know what my idea is, dear?"

"No, dear."

"You're not very encouraging."

"I don't intend to be, dear."

However, since he was thoroughly awake, there was no sense in going back to bed. He ate his breakfast omelette between conversational dodges destined to keep Sue's mind away from ideas. She responded to his suggestion about a lapel watch with enthusiasm, and Mr. Summers thought fondly what a good little sport she was; once he had made it clear he wasn't interested in any of her new notions, she didn't harp. He wondered why on earth people thought he spoiled her. Anyhow, if you couldn't spoil your motherless little girl, what could you do?

Then, before he knew it, she had him in the car, and to his infinite astonishment he found himself on the 7:08 being hustled into New York. Well, he would have a look at the headlines and catch a little nap —

"Good morning, sir."

Mr. Summers looked up. He recognized the young man standing beside him as one of Sue's latest admirers. He had just time to ask himself again why a girl as attractive as his daughter seemed to attract only nit-wits, before this one was edging himself into the seat beside him.

"Well, sir," Harvey beamed, "I've been hoping we could get better acquainted, sir." There were few things Mr. Summers detested more than being called "sir" by whippersnappers.

"I figured you might be interested in hearing something about that little ole egg farm I have, sir."

"Passionately."

"I've got three hundred beautiful hens, and well, sir —"

The following morning Mr. Sum-

mers' slumbers were interrupted by a lilting radio voice: "— Now I know all you homemakers will want to write down this lovely recipe —"

He was bleary-eyed at breakfast, and dark Princess, bringing in bread and no sign of a muffin, had that I'm-going-to-give-you-notice look. Sue, he saw, was bleary-eyed too. It slightly heartened him. The half-formed suspicion that these crack-of-dawn risings might not have been incubated in his child's brain with entire innocence, occurred to Mr. Summers. He gazed at his omelette with disdain. The word "incubated" had too much of a hen ring after yesterday's confab with that gosling Harvey. He suggested sausages for the following morning, and while Sue went ahead of him to get out the car, he slipped Princess a five-dollar bill.

HE WAS quite fearful Sue might fall sound asleep at the wheel driving home from the station and he was worrying about it when Harvey's sociable voice resounded above the noise of the rushing train. "There you are, sir. Nice running into you again."

"Do you always take this train?"

"Oh, yes, sir. Early to bed and early to rise — Just like my chickens, sir!"

Wearily Mr. Summers moved over. But next day, Sue was so far behind on her beauty sleep that the entire household slept until long after the 7:08 had borne a disappointed Harvey into New York. He telephoned Sue at eleven-thirty.

"How am I going to impress your father if I don't get to see him?"

"I think I'm going to have to figure out something besides that early train, Harvey. Or else I'll have to buy an alarm clock," Sue went on virtuously, "that would be an expense. You know I have a budget."

Harvey, with his mind on the future, did not quite like to suggest that Sue disregard her budget. He just said

plaintively, "If your father doesn't take to me soon, you remember what I have said, precious?"

"About your hens?"

"No, about how if a girl really loves her fiance, she chooses between him and her father."

"Yes," said Sue, uncertainly.

"I was figuring on telling your father this morning about my Black Leghorn hens," Harvey confided. "Not the Whites, mind you, but my wonderful Black Leghorn hens —"

Sue took a new hold on the receiver. "Harvey, why do you always talk about your hens? I mean, why don't you ever say anything about your roosters?"

"What's a handful of roosters?"

"A handful?"

"I've only got six roosters. But those three hundred hens —"

A light came into Sue's throat. Then she had an idea. Quick as a wink she had another. "Harvey!"

"What?"

"Harvey, don't you come around tonight like we planned. Instead, you invite Daddy and me to your farm Sunday. Will you?"

"Well, I should say so!"

"Because when Daddy sees you there being capable —" She hesitated, wondering just what Harvey did about chickens when he was being capable with them. "But anyhow, you'll see my father honestly likes you. You'll know he does Sunday."

"You mean when he sees me on my property —"

"You'll know before he sees you there. It's one of two ideas I just got."

She couldn't wait to hang up and call to Princess that she had to go into New York and wouldn't need lunch. "And there's enough for you and Rodeo, isn't there, Princess?"

"No'm."

"But there must be something left over from last night."

"Souffle," Princess replied glumly.

EGGs, it occurred to Sue, might be hermetically sealed, but they couldn't be made into a stew next day. But because she was so happy, she wanted everyone to be happy too. "I'll stop at Max's for fryers. And uh, Princess, save some for Daddy's and my dinner, will you?"

"Well, I'll try, miz Sue." . . .

Sue had never spent a day in New York like that one. She just made the four o'clock train back to Southport by the skin of her teeth, and then she had to wobble through five coaches before she saw her father. He was rather spread out on the double seat, taking up practically all the room. She wedged in beside him.

"Oh, gosh!" Mr. Summers muttered. Then he saw it was Sue. "What are you doing here? I didn't know you were coming into town today."

"I wasn't. But I had to."

"Not ah — planning anything special, are you?"

"No, I've finished."

"And I wasn't even requisitioned,"

Mr. Summers remarked thankfully, handing tickets to the conductor.

Sue sighed. She wondered if she cleaved to Harvey how often she'd be able to see Dad. Life seemed hard until she remembered the difficult day she had spent so that it wouldn't be. She said, "You're so wonderful, Daddy."

"I know."

"I admire you a great deal."

"I know."

"Why do you say 'I know' like that when you don't mean it, dear?"

"Because I gave up disagreeing with you about anything, dear."

"You mean you just positively agree with anything I say, dear?"

"Anything, dear."

Sue took a long breath. She couldn't believe her luck. "We're going out Sunday to spend the day on Harvey's egg farm."

"Great jumping leapfrogs!"

"Now, Daddy, you vowed you wouldn't disagree with anything —"

"Touché! Or hoist by my own petard or, as my old aunt Emaline used to say: 'When someone gets the best of you, why make the best of it!'"

SUE concentrated on love almost entirely until it was time to leave on Sunday. She ate eggs with the mixed feeling that she was helping Harvey's career and that it brought him nearer to her spiritually. It was from this period that Princess's aversion to the fruit of the hen in any form could be dated, and it was directly responsible

for her later fame for eggless cake.

"Daddy," Sue had remarked casually over custard Saturday night, "I sent some presents for you this week."

"Fine," he nodded. "Glad you take these social burdens off my neck."

She was going further into the matter when she thought he might be thinking of the new income taxes and shouldn't be bothered. But in the car that ideal Sunday morning, she tripped for thirty miles to decide whether to go thoroughly into Daddy's present to Harvey, or just to let nature take its course. Nature won.

"Take it easy," Mr. Summers rasped as they whirled around a corner.

Sue slowed down resentfully. Maybe it would be all for the best if she had to cleave solely to Harvey for a while. He never fussed about her driving, at least.

Mr. Summers began to be depressed by her silence. Gradually it frightened him. What had come over the child? He stole glances at her with mounting fear. She looked different, she looked — in love! Everything became clear to him in a flash. Those sunrise departures with that hen fellow talking him to death — Sue had planned them.

She was in love with that gosling with feathers on his brain!

Mr. Summers plunged into a mighty gloom. He'd always expected Sue to marry some day; only natural. But it was hard. You raise a girl single-handed and just when she's about perfect, along comes some squirt and away she goes. He wondered miserably if he'd made things as happy for her as he could. He remembered hundreds, thousands of things he wished he hadn't said.

"It's down this road." She broke the silence. He caught something — happiness, excitement, impatience — in her voice that wrenched his heart. "What a lot of dandelion stuff blowing around, isn't there, Daddy?"

Disconsolately Mr. Summers brushed some fluff from his coat.

"I never saw so much." Sue brushed vigorously too. "Why it isn't dandelion, it's —"

"Feathers," Mr. Summers offered, as the car stopped on a dime.

Nothing appeared to the naked eye as they alighted but tossing, clucking, rushing bundles of feathers, until the figure of Harvey swam up from their midst. But was this Harvey? This baleful, angry, gesticulating fury wav-

ing its arms and shouting above the squawking fowls?

"You — you —" Harvey's sputter gained momentum as he neared the two Summerses. "A man your age doing a thing like this! Did you think it funny? Did you think it was a joke?"

Hearing himself addressed so beligerently, Mr. Summers turned inquiringly to Sue. Her blue eyes were wide with astonishment. "Why, Harvey, what's the matter?"

"Matter! Your father tried to ruin me! He sends down here three hundred roosters with his card tied to every crate!"

"Ah," Mr. Summers observed, flicking fluff from his sleeve.

OF ALL the bonehead things for a man to do! Harvey came close to Mr. Summers. "I should think any man'd have more sense than —"

"Stop that!" Sue wiggled herself between the pair. "How dare you talk like that to my Daddy? He didn't send those darn roosters. I did! But I've certainly found you out in time, Harvey Brown! If you think you can talk to my father like that, you were never more mistaken in your life! He doesn't have to stand that from any — any hen man! My father's worth eight million of you. Daddy —"

Feathers drifted on them all. Mr. Summers propelled Sue gently to the car. "Goodby," he called gaily to Harvey from the driver's seat. "If forever, then forever fare thee well."

Sue sobbed, "The very idea of his talking to you like that, dear."

Mr. Summers went into high. "Of course three hundred adds up to quite a lot of roosters, dear."

"There were only two hundred and ninety-four, dear."

"Why, dear? What restrained you?"

"He already had six. And I knew he only had exactly three hundred hens."

Mr. Summers did not even smile. Nor did he consider this an occasion for instruction.

"You always tell me to be practical," Sue sniffed.

"It was practical, Sue; practical and beautiful."

She swallowed. "About the bill, Daddy. I — I don't know just where to put roosters on the budget."

"Under amusements," Mr. Summers suggested. "And very cheap at the price, dear."

The End



Gendreau

A BABY'S PRAYER

Bless this milk and bless this bread.
 Bless this soft and waiting bed
 Where I presently shall be
 Wrapped in sweet security.
 Through the darkness, through the night
 Let no danger come to fright
 My sleep till morning once again
 Beckons at the window pane.
 Bless the toys whose shapes I know;
 The shoes that take me to and fro
 Up and down and everywhere.
 Bless my little painted chair.
 Bless the lamplight, bless the fire,
 Bless the hands that never tire
 In their loving care of me.
 Bless my friends and family.
 Bless my Father and my Mother
 And keep us close to one another.
 Bless other children, far and near,
 And keep them safe and free from fear.
 So let me sleep and let me wake
 In peace and health, for Jesus' sake . . .

Amen.

— RACHEL FIELD

IF SANTA BRINGS PERFUME

Use it carefully and you'll enjoy it more

by Sylvia Blythe

LET'S talk about perfume, in anticipation of what almost every woman expects to find weighting the toe of her Christmas sock.

When you slip the bottle out of its ennobling case, think of your perfume as a tiny world of floating enchantment. Finger it dreamily, and thank yourself for winning perfume-praise from beau or husband. Smile, and wonder at its seductive name. Lift your eyebrows at its top-of-the-label. But think of it as one or the other of two kinds of perfume that you need to complete your wardrobe. And know what you are up to when you wear it.

This sound advice comes from a man. He's Herbert Scott, a successful young perfumer who knows his subject as an artist knows paintings, who has learned it from the flower fields and from the test tubes. He talks it so well that he has been drafted again and again by college girls and club women to appear on the lecture platform to tell them MORE.

Perfumers think up scents, says Mr. Scott, as designers think up clothes, to satisfy two distinct uses — needs for daytime and for evening. A daytime perfume is a light and delicate floral, truant enough to give any nose a tantalizing chase. An evening perfume hints an opulent note and has come-hither, like a décolletage gown or dinner dress slit to the knee.



Major Felten

So, to that one important bottle which we hope you find in your Christmas sock, add the other-occasion perfume, even if you have to give it to yourself, and even if it comes in a bottle no larger than your lipstick.

How to apply perfume? To the pulse areas where gentle body heat touches it off, and not only intensifies the fragrance but holds it longer, thus necessitating the use of only the stingiest dabs of the precious stuff. Besides, most outer clothing is never too friendly to perfume. The exception are furs and tweeds, which can take it, if perfume is sprayed on.

But, friendliest and most responsive is your own skin at these spots: the palms, inside the wrists, on the shoulders,

at the base of your throat, and along the hair-line from the temples to the backs of the ears. But don't apply perfume to the hair itself unless hair is pretty fresh. Perfume oils and hair-oils don't always take to each other.

There Are Exceptions

THIS suggestion to apply perfume directly to the skin is by no means absolute. If your skin is quite dry, it may try to slake its thirst with your perfume oils, leaving you nothing much in the way of fragrance to waft about. If that is the case, spray your perfume on the lace of your undies or on your handkerchiefs. Or perfume-soak little cotton pellets, and cache these inside your dress, your purse and your hat band.

To get the most out of your perfume — that is the definite note you want it to strike and hold — and to keep the liquid line high in your bottle, use one or more of the perfume-satellites to surround your important scent. These are toilet water, eau de cologne, and sachet, all three of which you can use if you will ensemble them properly with your perfume.

By ensembling, I mean matching or harmonizing your scents.

Toilet water, which is a dilute of perfume and which can be matched to your important scent, gets localized application, just as perfume does. Confine it to the neck and shoulders. But it also lends itself to other ingenious uses: a spray for your hair, a sweetening for your lingerie, the glamorizing of the paper with which you line the drawers of your clothes chests, the perfuming of the water in your bathtub.

A Good Substitute

COLOGNE, which can be harmonized with your perfume, can be substituted for toilet water and, since it is usually less pronounced, can be used much more lavishly. In fact, you can slather it all over your body to emphasize freshness and to help prolong the note of your perfume.

Sachet, matched to your perfume, does its bit in a more remote way — by invading your clothes as they lie in drawers or lingerie cases or hang in closets.

There is something to be said about taking care of your perfume, guarding it against the petty larceny of light, heat and air. Best protection against the ultra-violet thief is the deluxe little cardboard box which houses your perfume. Lacking that, keep your perfume in a dark place. That spot should also be one where the temperature remains static, since changes in that won't do your perfume any good.

But the worst thief to be on guard against is air, since evaporation will filch more perfume from you than leakage will, though you usually watch out for that especially. To prevent evaporation, return the stopper to the bottle after you use your perfume, and screw it tight. The stopper locks, and air can't possibly sneak in, if you turn it so that the ground surfaces of the stopper and the bottle are lined up properly. Don't worry about being unable to open your tightly-turned stopper. The stubbornest one lets go of its grip if you will tap another piece of glass against it lightly. What does the trick is the vibration that comes when glass hits glass.



AVOID DRIVING "Splash-blind" In Speeding Traffic

... Get a New Pair of RAIN-MASTER

Windshield Wiper Blades

Each time the tires of a passing car slap a puddle of smeary road-muck against your windshield . . . and your old wiper blades are too dull to clear it . . . you're trapped, "splash-blind" again in speeding traffic. Play safe! Now . . . for a dollar or less . . . you get . . . put on for you quickly at almost any good gas station . . . a handsome pair of keen new Anco "Rain-Master" Wiper Blades. One-piece moulded rubber. Precision-made. Patented design. Ten full-length wiping edges. Original equipment on many high-grade cars . . . because they clean quicker . . . because they last longer. Protect yourself and passengers. Have a pair of Rain-Master Blades put on, next time you buy gas.

Mr. Dealer: New Model "VC" Rain-Master Arm fits all cars and trucks—replaces all arms (including right or left curved). . . Order "Rain-Master All-Car Service Set-Up" Package from jobber today. Arms and blades in sizes to service all cars — costs you under \$9. The Anderson Co., Gary, Ind.

UNEXPECTED STORY

Continued from page eleven

chickens and no inclination to shovel snow," he explained, and glanced at the reddened palms of his hands. "The elementary principle of barter still functions," he added.

"Oh," said Chuck. "Nice little tree you have there."

"Ain't it a dandy?" exclaimed the redhead. "A little skinny and lopsided, maybe, but at this time of night on Christmas Eve what can you expect for a nickel?"

"A nickel?" asked Chuck. "It was all I had," said the redhead, "and I talked the guy out of the other twenty cents."

"You could talk the devil out of his pitchfork, couldn't you, Red?" asked Doc, winking at Chuck.

"I could try, now," admitted Red cheerfully. "Them ornament things are kind of busted here and there, so I got him to throw them in for good measure. He couldn't sell them, so what the hell?"

"Why, Red!" said Mrs. Gaines. Red colored up and looked foolish. "I slipped," he said. "Sorry."

"You were very lucky," commented Chuck, "to get a delivery of coal so quickly, on Christmas Eve."

Mikhail started laughing, and the windows rattled. "You got a good back, you haf coal when you want it," he said. "To the coal yard it is not a mile, quite." He shrugged.

"He made two trips, and there's coal enough in the bin to last a week, at least," said Doc. "But you didn't tell Chuck about that little matter of your treasured samovar, and the antique dealer, Mikhail!"

Mikhail looked darkly angry, and moved his huge shoulders uncomfortably. "Oh, that! It was in my way."

Chuck nodded, and sat down. He had felt quite like Mr. Bountiful when he came in. Now he felt small and insignificant. He was here; he knew them all by name; Doc had called him Chuck, but still he was not one of them.

Doc came around the table to where Chuck was sitting, and bent over his chair. "Here's your money," he whispered, tendering a folded bill. "You can give it to her yourself, now; we were saving it as a little surprise — a Christmas present. We couldn't do much, of course. Red is a bit of an artist, and he's giving her a water color — rather a good one, I'd say. Mikhail is giving her his father's uniform. His father was an officer in the Tsar's forces — the uniform is of very good material, and very large; Mrs. Gaines will be able to make herself an

excellent warm suit from it, I'm sure."

Chuck looked up. He felt like looking up to all these men — these bums.

"And you, Doc?" he asked softly.

"Nothing very useful, I'm afraid. Just an old copy of *Omar* — rather well thumbed. My — my wife gave it to me, a good many years ago. Mrs. Gaines — likes good things.

"It won't add up to much — except your gift, of course. But the poor woman has really fallen upon evil days, Chuck; her husband died last year, and this is her first Christmas alone. We've been trying, Mikhail and Red and I, to fix things up so it would be at least a little like a real Christmas. With your gift, and what little we've wangled here and there, it should — you're not leaving, Chuck?"

"For just a little while," Chuck said curtly. "An hour, maybe."

"Shall we wait? The chicken?"

"If you don't mind," said Chuck, gratefully. "I wouldn't miss it for anything!"

Chuck walked slowly toward the *Press* building. It was getting late, and there weren't many pedestrians on the street. The people had left the business district, and had gone home. A phrase came to him; something he had been groping for: "Home for Christmas." That was it. That was the thing he had not understood.

Christmas was not in the stores, the crowds, the decorations, the corner Santa Clauses, even. Those things were just the shell, the case, the outward token.

It was like the case of a watch. It looked like a watch, even without the works — but unless the works were there, ticking away, it was just a useless shell.

For an instant it seemed to Chuck he had made a great discovery. Then he realized that he was only seeing clearly what millions of others had already learned, each for himself.

He drew in a deep breath of the cold, clean air. It was good in his lungs. It seemed to give his brain a great clarity and that queer, electric quality which he knew meant he was about to write quickly and fiercely and well, each word as purposefully and clean-cutting as a scalpel.

The head he used was not the head old Tolman had suggested. Chuck wrote his own head: "THE THREE WISE MEN OF LANESBURG," and below it the story grew without ceasing, to the sound of the rattling type bars and the slam of the carriage as it shuttled back

(Continued on next page)

★ MERLE OBERON, STARRING IN "LYDIA", ALEXANDER KORDA'S EXCITING NEW PRODUCTION



Merle Oberon, lovely screen star, reveals how she has improved her skin. She says: "Of course a girl wants to have a dewy-soft look in a close-up (camera or otherwise), and I'll never forget the beauty care that has helped me. Every night, I remove all make-up with Woodbury Cold Cream, a wonderful cream that softens and smooths while it

cleanses. I can feel it soothing poor, tired, too-dry skin. Then off with this and on with fresh Woodbury Cold Cream for all-night. Simple as it is, this Woodbury Beauty Nightcap has done wonders for my skin!"

Try Woodbury Cold Cream, the self-purifying cream that stays sweet and pure. It acts 3 ways—cleanses, softens, smooths. Get Woodbury Cold Cream today.

WOODBURY COLD CREAM

The 3-Way Beauty Cream



FREE! 2 GENEROUS CREAM SAMPLES

(Paste on penny postcard . . . if you wish)
John H. Woodbury, Inc., 6210 Alfred St., Cincinnati, Ohio
(In Canada: John H. Woodbury, Ltd., Perth, Ontario)
Please send, free, sample Woodbury Cold Cream and one other cream checked. Also 6 shades of new Woodbury Powder.
(Check only one) Dry Skin Cream Foundation Cream Cleansing Cream

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

● TUNE IN "Adventures of THE THIN MAN"—NBC, Tues., Pacific and Mountain Time Zones—Wed., Central and Eastern Time Zones

CLEANEST PLACE ON EARTH

Continued from page ten

with turnips on Tuesdays (sometimes) and four ounces of cheese on Wednesday in lieu of meat. Twice a week they got a pat of butter and once a week, salt fish. And when the rancid butter and the briny fish appeared simultaneously, the ship soon smelled as if it had a dead whale below deck!

Today, with a man-o'-war able to carry fresh supplies under scientific refrigeration for 10 days or two weeks, standard menus display a carefully balanced diet which invariably includes — besides meats — two cooked and two raw vegetables, fresh fruits,

salads, soups — all in luscious portions.

Navy menus are checked and double-checked with amazing care. Prepared by a week in advance, they are "audited" by at least three officers and then posted outside the mess hall, making it simple to see if the mess crew is actually following the list exactly. In addition to the Supply Officer and the Ship's Doctor, the Executive Officer has to inspect General Mess every day and approve both quality and quantity, and the Officer of the Deck has to eat a ration daily. Under a continuous scrutiny like that,

things haven't a chance to go wrong.

Feeding mostly in the new cafeteria style, our proposed two-ocean Navy will consume 1,250 tons of food a day — which means the purchase, from American farmers and producers, of 285 40-car freight trains of provisions every 24 hours.

Which all adds up to the fact that the American bluejacket is far and away the best-fed sailor in the world. For of the many varied aspects of housekeeping in the Navy, the paramount consideration is chow!

The End



Dignified, simple, Christmasy is a table like this

JEAN HERSHOLT re-enacts a favorite role!



1. WE'RE ON LOCATION in Jean Hersholt's famous library—containing the world's finest private collection of Hans Christian Andersen. Guest stars are Osa Massen, Mr. Hersholt's lovely daughter-in-law, and a young friend, Buz Buckley. Lights... camera... action! Down comes a precious first edition of "The Ugly Duckling." Ready stands a tray of tall glasses and Canada Dry. (Trust Jean Hersholt to know a "first!") *Sound effect:* lively fizzing of bubbles as the glasses are poured foaming-full.



2. RE-ENTER OSA MASSEN, famed Hollywood starlet... bearing a plate of her own delicious Danish pastries and "seconds" on invigorating Canada Dry, "the Champagne of Ginger Ales."



3. THAT BREEZY TANG gives everybody an invigorating lift in spirits! Canada Dry whets appetites instead of spoiling them. Won't keep you awake, either—enjoy it right up to bedtime!

CANADA DRY

GINGER ALE

IT'S INVIGORATING!

Convenient Sizes
Popular Prices

P.S. Have you tried Canada Dry's delicious Root Beer, Cream Soda, and Orange?



Something baked and something new for an old-time Christmas

by Grace Turner and Demetria Taylor

CHRISTMAS on Thursday! A long week end after it! Holiday appetites at home! Folks dropping in — funny, old-fashioned, homey word "folks." We like it, especially now, especially this year, full of harsh words like guns, ships, tanks, planes, taxes and priorities. We list our own priorities, domestic ones: — a lull pantry, hospitality, and the "folks," whether they're our boys from camp, our sailors from the sea, our men from the factories, our Bigwigs in Washington, or just the people next door.

So trim the house! Set the table with

fine, red linen and glass and silver, amusing Xmas choristers and flame-tipped candles. And above all fill up the cake boxes and "goodie" shelves.

THIS WEEK'S cranberry conserve, for instance, is brand new, with an interesting flavor-combination... These brownies have dates in them. Ever hear of that before? Cooked slower and longer than usual, they have a special texture with all the soft virtue and none of the soggy fault of which brownies are sometimes guilty... As for the frosting — it looks pretty, studded with gem-like bits of diced fruits, especially between layers of a white cake... Finally here's another new one, sponge drops! They're not quite cookies and they're not exactly cake; but they're wonderful... Come into the kitchen, "Folks," and try your hand at something baked, something new for an old-time Christmas.

★ THE RECIPES ★

Cranberry Conserve

2 cups cranberries
1/2 cup orange juice
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup seeded raisins
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 cup sliced blanched almonds

Wash and pick over cranberries. Add orange juice. Cook over low heat until skins burst. Rub through coarse sieve. Add sugar and boil slowly 10 minutes. Add raisins, orange rind and almonds. Chill. Approximate yield: 2 1/4 cups.

Xmas Frosting and Filling for Cake

2 1/2 cups sugar
3/4 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 3-oz. packages mixed, diced, candied fruits

Combine sugar, water and baking powder. Stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cook to 238° F. or until syrup spins a thread. Pour syrup slowly on beaten egg whites, beating constantly. Continue beating until frosting holds its shape. Add lemon juice. Add mixed fruits to 1/2 frosting; spread between 2 layers of white cake. Cover top and sides with remaining frosting. Decorate top with candied cherries and citron, if desired. Yield: enough frosting to fill and frost a 2-layer cake 10 inches in diameter.

Date-Nut Brownies

3 eggs, unbeaten
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons melted shortening
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 cup pitted, sliced dates
1 cup broken walnut meats
1/2 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine eggs and sugar, mix well. Add shortening and chocolate; beat thoroughly. Stir in dates and nuts. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add; mix well. Spread batter in greased and floured pan 8" x 8" x 2". Bake in a slow oven (300° F.) 1 1/2 hours. Cut in squares and dust with powdered sugar. Approximate yield: 16 squares.

Sponge Drops

1/2 cup powdered sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
Add sugar, gradually to egg yolks. Mix and sift flour and salt; add slowly to first mixture. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Drop by teaspoons on baking sheet lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.) 10-12 minutes, or until golden brown. Approximate yield: 36 sponge drops.

UNEXPECTED STORY

Continued from preceding page

and forth on the ancient typewriter. Page one... page two... page three... Chuck rolled the fourth page into the machine, snatched a puff from a cigarette, and started to wash up the story:

"And so it was that the three wise men came bearing gifts. Poor gifts, perhaps, as you and I would judge them on the shopkeeper's shelves, or under the corner Christmas trees — but these gifts came not from shops, but from the heart, and they were placed beneath a tree which a man had placed beneath the last small coin he owned in all the world.

"So long as Christmas can awaken in men this spirit of giving and of sacrifice, so long as the hearts of men open, and the faces of men are unashamed of that softness and sentimentality which is part and parcel of Christmas, so long, I think, shall mankind be justified in asserting its kinship with Deity."

Chuck ripped the final sheet out of the machine and slipped it under the others. He dropped the story on Tolman's desk.

"That's it," he said.

"'Bout time," grunted Tolman. He started to skim the story, but in a few seconds he slowed down. When he had finished, he glanced up at Chuck.

"Not bad," he said. That was the best Tolman ever gave anything. "You got anything to do, you might as well shove off, Chuck." He scribbled for a moment, and yelled for a copy boy.

"Thanks, boss," said Chuck. "If you don't mind — I'm having a Christmas Eve dinner with friends."

Tolman nodded. "Merry Christmas!" he laughed.

"Merry Christmas!" said Chuck. There was a ring in his voice, and the smile on his face felt a mile wide.

The End

WHAT'LL YOU SAY?

Here are some Christmas thank-you letters. Think well before using!



sent, addressed jointly to my dear husband and me, was marked "Do Not Open Before Christmas." Somebody — guess who — disobeyed. This thank-you note of mine goes to you corked up in the empty bottle and set adrift at sea. It may never reach you but neither did what was in the bottle reach me.

Dryly yours, Mildred

THE third form will come in handy for a married son writing thankfully to his mother:

Dear Mother —

The pair of bedroom slippers you sent me for Christmas are the most comfortable my wife has ever worn, she says. Their color matched my bathrobe perfectly. For a while that bothered Mildred, whose kimono is a different shade, but she has resourcefully solved the difficulty by wearing my bathrobe.

It is getting pretty cold around here at night. I realize it when I am aroused to go see if the children are sleeping as soundly as I was. An oak floor feels pretty frigid to bare feet.

If I report that the children are restless and fail to quiet the little ones, my wife has those slippers right at the bedside handy to step into and come to my assistance. She says I can't thank you enough for them.

I hope you are well. I am, except for a cold.

Your grateful son,
FAIRFAX DOWNEY



LETTER WRITERS' guides have strangely neglected a discussion of missives expressing gratitude for Christmas presents. This season, therefore, we are happy to offer forms to cover three fairly common contingencies. First, a sample letter from a young nephew to his bachelor uncle who has thoughtlessly presented him with a large box of blocks:

Dear Uncle Frank —

I am only a little boy and cannot write yet, so my mother told my father he would write to you for me. I think my blocks are fine. There must be four or five dozen of them, Father says. I delight in flinging them around, especially under the sofa. Father spends a lot of time picking them up, which amuses me no end. He says to tell you he hopes that next year you will give me something that will stay put — and he doesn't mean a bass drum, either.

The other night he missed picking up one of the blocks and when he came downstairs barefooted in the dark to see if the windows were locked, I heard him step on it and what he said. Gee, did I laugh and learn some new words!

Mother sends her love, and Father damns you most heartily.

Your little nephew, Willie

HERE'S a form wives may find helpful in writing to friends of the family:

Dear Gordon —

The bottle of Christmas cheer you

BEAT OF YOUR HEART

Continued from page six

Chad moved beyond the smell of it. The brightest object on the street was the hat with the red flowers in Sadie Lyman's window. Chad looked at the price and tugged thoughtfully at his jaw a long time. Unconsciously he swayed toward the door three times as he muttered, "Two dollars."

But she didn't need a hat, really. Now was the time to be hard — practical. He went into Wilson's hardware store, his fingers running through the money in his pocket, his ears conscious of the tinkle of several gold pieces. "What are you asking for your well pumps?" he inquired.

Wilson told him. "I'm trying to make a little spud money go a long way," he explained. He examined the pump carefully.

He thought of pushing the water barrel, and half drew the money from his pocket, then put it back and went on to a washing machine.

It was constructed of wood, and by turning a crank a disc studded with pegs rotated back and forth, slogged the clothes. Beyond that stood a stove. "What are you asking for the stove?" Wilson told him.

He examined it at length, removing the lids, peering into the oven and commenting on the place for hot water. "Stove pipe go with it?" he asked. "Yes."

He walked back to the pump again and scratched his head. He could see Eli Fleming sitting facing the street, two hundred feet away. Eli was smoking a fat cigar and it made Chad mad. "If he'd back me," he growled, "I might smoke a good cigar now and again." He turned to Wilson, adding, "Eli knows what's going on, don't he?"

"He never misses a trick."

Chad went back to the stove. "Does the price include delivery?"

"That will be three dollars extra."

"Three dollars, eh? I wonder if I could back pack it four miles?"

Wilson looked at Chad, but he was

no moose for strength. "You might," he said, "if you rested often. I'll loan you a pack board."

He was anxious to make the sale and he lashed the stove to the board. It made a heavy pack, but Chad could stand up under it. "It'll get heavier every mile," Chad said. "I think I'll ask Sam Johnson, the liveryman, what he'll want to drive me out."

"Go ahead," Wilson said. Chad crossed the street to the livery stable, which was a hundred yards below the bank. "You and the stove," Sam said. "That will be two dollars."

"I'll be back in about an hour," Chad said. He was crossing the street again when he saw the hat. He changed his direction from the hardware store to the milliner's. "Two dollars," he reflected, and was quiet a long time. "I can't do both, so what the hell —" He went inside and dropped two dollars on the counter. "Wrap that hat



Did you see a lady coming out of here with a pair of shoes just like mine?"

up, please, and put it in a little box. I'll be back." He went over to the stable. "I've changed my mind, Sam."

"Thought you had," Sam answered. "Margie'll look fetchin' in it." . . .

Chad picked up the box with the hat and placed it inside the oven; then he slipped the pack straps around his shoulders. "I think I'll pull my freight, Wilson, before I weaken," he said.

Wilson held the door wide open and Chad walked out. He saw Eli Fleming sitting in his chair, finishing the cigar. His wife had stopped her fussing with papers and was looking over his shoulder. "Look and be damned," Chad muttered. "I bought that hat and it's no skin off of your nose."

He hadn't gone a quarter mile before the sweat was running down into his eyes, but he didn't want to rest until he was behind a little rise in the prairie. Too many people were busy watching him.

When he did rest it was hard to get up again, but near the end of the first half mile he got his second wind and that carried him along two miles. The stove was dead weight, and the pack straps cut deeply into his shoulders. But when the pain was almost unendurable, he thought of the hat and Margie's surprise and felt better.

A mile and a half from the shack he saw Margie coming to meet him. "Chad!" she cried. "A stove! Oh, Chad, you shouldn't have bought it. You needed a deep well and pump." She ran around behind and took part of the weight from his shoulders.

He panted, "Margie, you crying?"

"Yes."

"Gosh — don't. It is almost Christmas," he said.

When they reached the shack she helped him shed the pack, then built a fire and put on water from the buffalo wallow to heat. "You're going to take a bath and rest," she insisted.

AFTER awhile he got into the wash tub and bathed, then turned in, but in a couple of hours he was up again, putting the new stove in position, cutting a hole through the roof and guy-wiring the tall pipe. "You should be tired," he said.

"But I'm not," she insisted. "The excitement is buoying me up, I guess." She started a fire in the new stove.

"Wait!" he said. "It isn't ready. Go outside and see — and see — if the stove pipe is straight."

She went outside and he opened the oven, pulled out the hat and thrust it under the bunk.

"It's straight," she said.

They built a fire and the smell of stove polish filled the shack. When the fire died down she said, "You couldn't make a deal for the Riddel place?"

"Huh? How did you know?"

"By the expression in your eyes and the beat of your heart when you held me close," she answered. "I'm sorry, so sorry, Chad. And I hate Eli Fleming and his horse-faced wife." She was silent, then said, "No, that is wrong. I'm the happiest girl in the world and I should hate no one. Nor do I. We'll be patient, and the big house, gravity water, horses, cows and wagons will come our way."

"Sure," he answered. "Well, let's hang up our stockings and turn in."

After she had turned out the light he heard her fussing around his sock, and when she was asleep he climbed down and put the hat near her stocking. Into the stocking itself, he dropped a silver dollar.

He woke up first, but he didn't stir until she got up and ran to her stocking. She opened the box first, then sat there in the cold, speechless.

"Don't cry," he warned sharply.

"I couldn't cry," she said, sniffing, "and spoil such a dream of a hat. But Chad, you were extravagant. With two dollars you could — Chad! Sam Johnson would have brought the stove out for two dollars."

"Sure," he said cheerfully, "but there's the stove, and there's the hat." He jumped down, opened the package pinned to his sock. "Bedroom slippers! And you knitted them. Golly. And I've needed them. You hop back into bed and keep warm. I'll join you as soon as I build a fire."

He did odd jobs about the place that morning. She roasted the chicken and baked pies in the new stove. Other things, in pots and kettles, steamed, and she sang at her work.

They ate dinner and thought of the gathering back home, and afterwards he wished he had a cigar, even a cheap

one. He helped her with the dishes, and just as they finished a rig stopped out in front. She glanced through the window. "Chad! The Flemings. Golly! What now? And on Christmas, too?"

Fleming knocked and Chad opened the door and said, "Come in!" The Flemings came in and accepted the chairs Margie offered.

A painful silence followed.

"Eli," Mrs. Fleming said sharply, "state your business. Don't sit there like a bump on a log." Then she beamed on Margie.

"Merry Christmas," Eli said stiffly, handing Chad a box of his own brand of cigars, and Margie a box of candy. "That takes care of the Christmas part of it. The rest is business. I don't hold with transacting business on Sundays and holidays, but Jacqueline, here, overruled me in this instance. She said, 'Eli, Christmas is for kids, and after all, they're only kids.'"

"Yes," Jacqueline said, "I did." She beamed on Margie again.

"About the Riddel place. I'm prepared to accept your place as part payment, and loan you enough more to buy a horse, cow and some chickens," he said. "Later, if you want to buy this place, I'll consider it. No sense in loading a good horse with too much right at the start. You're a good horse, and Jacqueline and I are putting our money on you. I guess that's all. Come in a day or two and we'll fix up the papers. Might as well own the horse and wagon before you start moving."

"Thank you," Chad said, weakly. "You'll never know how much I appreciate —"

"The candy and cigars are gifts from the heart," interrupted Fleming in a brisk, businesslike tone. "The rest is strictly a commercial transaction. You're hard and tough. You know what you want and you go after it. You can measure the worth of a man by sitting near a window and watching the way he spends his money."

"Yes," Mrs. Fleming echoed. "Hard and tough, but soft at the right time and place." And she looked at Margie's hat with the bright red flowers.

The End

Turknit WASH CLOTHS
Attractively packed in novel Christmas Gift Sets

Gas on Stomach
may excite the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart action. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of gastric hyperactivity. If the FIRST TRIAL doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

Want a Government Job?
Start \$1260 to \$2100 a year!
MEN—WOMEN. Prepare now for 1942 examinations. Write immediately for free 32-page Civil Service book, with list of many positions and particulars telling how to qualify for them.
FRANKLIN INSTITUTE
Dept. F. 244 Rochester, N.Y.

RITA WEIMAN
returns with a new story of married life
"OPEN THE DOOR"
Watch for it NEXT WEEK

A COLD IS AN INFECTION TREAT IT AS SUCH WITH GERM-KILLING ACTION

Tests showed that Listerine Antiseptic reduced surface germs as much as 96.7% even 15 minutes after the gargle; up to 80% one hour later.



Often the prompt and frequent use of Listerine Antiseptic helps old Mother Nature to combat a cold before it becomes serious.

Here's one reason why, we believe. Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back on throat surfaces to kill millions of the "secondary invaders" which, many noted laryngologists say, are responsible for so many of a cold's miserable symptoms.

We feel that Listerine's quick germ-killing action explains its amazing test record against colds during a period of 10 years.

Remember that in clinical tests made during these 10 years:

Regular twice-a-day users of Listerine actually had fewer colds, shorter colds, and milder colds than those who did not gargle with it.

So, when you feel a cold coming on, gargle with full strength Listerine Antiseptic—quick and often. You may save yourself a long siege of trouble.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL Co., St. Louis, Mo.

NOTE HOW LISTERINE GARGLE REDUCED GERMS



The two drawings illustrate height of range in germ reductions on mouth and throat surfaces in test cases before and after gargling Listerine Antiseptic. Fifteen minutes after gargling, germ reductions up to 96.7% were noted; and even one hour after, germs were still reduced as much as 80%.

Gargle LISTERINE—QUICK!

It wouldn't be Christmas without *Whitman's*



More than any other gift, Whitman's has a wonderful way of saying "Merry Christmas" to those you like . . . to those you love . . .

... mother, sister, wife, sweetheart, all those who are near and dear.

... the friend next door and the aunt you see so seldom and like so much.

... the secretary in the office and the cop on the corner.

... the milkman who comes without clatter, the postman who rings only once (and softly!)

... all who make life pleasanter with their kind and friendly service through the year.

Whitman's is ideal too as a last-minute gift for friends you've "forgotten" but never intended to overlook. And be sure to have a box of Whitman's at home . . . for the enjoyment of your family and the folks who come to call.

YOUR DEALER HAS THESE AND OTHER WHITMAN'S BOXES BEAUTIFULLY WRAPPED FOR CHRISTMAS



THE SAMPLER, \$1.50 to \$7.50—Exciting selection of nuts, fruits, nougats, nutty and honey caramels, creams . . . the very choicest of choice candies!

THE BOW-KNOT, \$1.50 and \$3.00—Whitman's newest box of fine chocolates. Thirty varieties with many new specially created pieces. \$1.50 lb.

THE FAIRHILL, \$1 to \$5—America's most popular box of fine candy at \$1 a pound. Choice nuts, fruits, creams, other favorites . . . in 1, 2, 3, 5 lb. sizes.

FRUITS and NUTS, \$1 and \$2—A gift that gets a warm welcome anywhere. Six kinds of fruits, five kinds of nuts and other tempting favorites. \$1 lb.



Typical of the hard fighting men of the new Philippine Army are these coast artillery gunners. Shoulder to shoulder with American forces they are making a gallant defense of the islands against Japanese incursions.



Swift little torpedo boats of the American Navy show their speed in lower New York Bay. Traveling at 70 miles an hour, they pack an awful sneak punch in those four torpedoes they carry.



Brilliantly leading the Philippines defense is Lt. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He is shown here with President Manuel L. Quezon of the Commonwealth in a conference shortly before the outbreak of hostilities.



Thick and fast they slide down the ways. The new United States destroyer Earle is shown in a "two-for-one" launching at the Boston Navy Yard. A sister ship, the Doran, was launched at the same time.



Sixty tons of fighting steel. Here's the ultimate—for the present—in American tank size. The 60-ton monster is the first of a fleet the Baldwin Locomotive Works is building for the Army. It mounts plenty of fire power in a wide range of calibers.



A chance for the best Christmas gift of all! To that Red Cross War Fund of a minimum of \$50,000,000 President Roosevelt appeals to all Americans to contribute. Here he launches the campaign with a view of the poster. With him are, left to right: Claire Hobart, nurse; Mrs. Hendrick Eustis, associate director of volunteer service; S. Sloan Colt, chairman of the war fund drive; Norman Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Dwight Davis, national director of volunteer service. Wide World, A. P. and Harris & Ewing Photos.

Keeping Trim for Defense



The kickoff, like most exercises, goes best to musical rhythm. Draw up one knee to chest; reach out with other leg, toe pointed. Now reverse leg positions. You "run" while lying down. Suit gait to yourself for 3 minutes.



The big fling strengthens upper back, thigh, abdomen. Balance in sitting position, hands in lap. Draw knees to chest. Now let go with arms in sweeping up-and-back stretch carrying chest high as shown (5 to 10 times is enough).

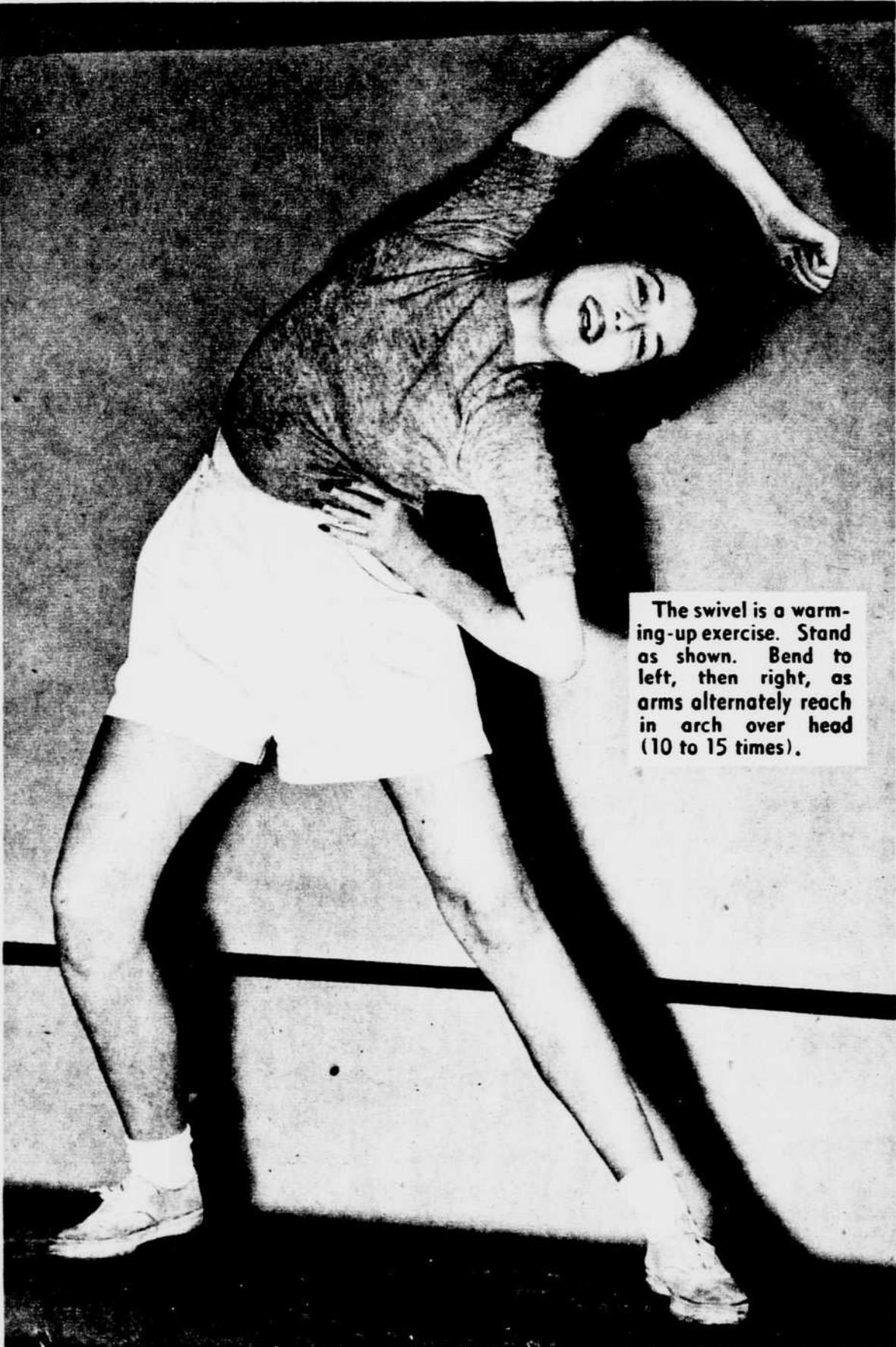
MOST American women do not anticipate having to lift a sandbag. And while they feel secure in their faith in the Nation's defenses, surveys indicate they are less certain about their own roles in the present emergency. So, with Uncle Sam's blessing, the "physical fitness" movement is under way at a time when British women are being registered for defense work. An agency co-operating is the American Women's Voluntary Services. Its program in the New York area is directed by Catharine Van Rensselaer.



MISS VAN RENSSELAER

"Our own war emergency may be for the women no more than a maid's walking out to get more pay making parachutes," she says. "It may be much more than that for them. The point is, to avoid strained muscles and injuries, American women should be prepared. Prepared for the worst that may come in this war. And, besides, what woman doesn't want a trim figure?"

Miss Van Rensselaer helped French women during the last war. She believes these exercises undertaken carefully (half portions the first week, less if too tiring) would be a health and morale builder for the stern days ahead.



The swivel is a warming-up exercise. Stand as shown. Bend to left, then right, as arms alternately reach in arch over head (10 to 15 times).



The woodchopper is a muscle puller clear to the ham strings. Start with arms above head, palms together, feet apart. Bend at waist, "dive" between legs. Back and up, 10 to 15 minutes.



For a pick-up—and a good head-to-toe stretch—this sandbag exercise demonstrated in these three photographs can be adapted to many a household task. Reading with the arrows: Back straight, lower body to floor by knee action. Next, pick up bag, keeping it close to body as you rise again on toes. Then carry bag on hip or shoulder (alternating) when going up ladder or stairs. Lift knees high. It's a favorite routine in women's gyms. A. P. Feature Service.

New York's Forest of Stone and Steel



Here's an angle shot of the R. C. A. Building tower the cameraman made after he came down from the dizzy height.

Manhattan's towering skyline, its deep canyons, seem somehow impregnable in their very vastness in these views that swing with the compass from the 850-foot height of the observation tower of Rockefeller Center's R. C. A. Building. For the view above, the camera points due south to sweep the world's densest area of giant skyscrapers.



Due north from the R. C. A. tower the massing skyscrapers border, by arresting contrast, the open spaces of Central Park.



Westward you sweep the skyline of Manhattan here to the harbor and across to Jersey.
—Wide World Photos.



Five-year-old Anne Springs gets a doll—and plenty of attention—at the Marjorie Webster School's party. Along with the doll, that's a new dress Zola Smith (left) and Betty Norris are trying on Anne.
—Star Staff Photos by Baker.



Christmas came early at Marjorie Webster School—for some youngsters who otherwise mightn't have had any. Selected by the Central Union Mission, 7-year-old Paul Goings was one of the lucky ones made happy by the students' annual pre-Christmas party. Paul gets everything a soldier-minded boy could want. With him, left to right, are: Betty Jane Bashford, Hellen Hoss, Margaret Burrage and Jerry White.

Marines Prepare 'Poison' for Air Raiders

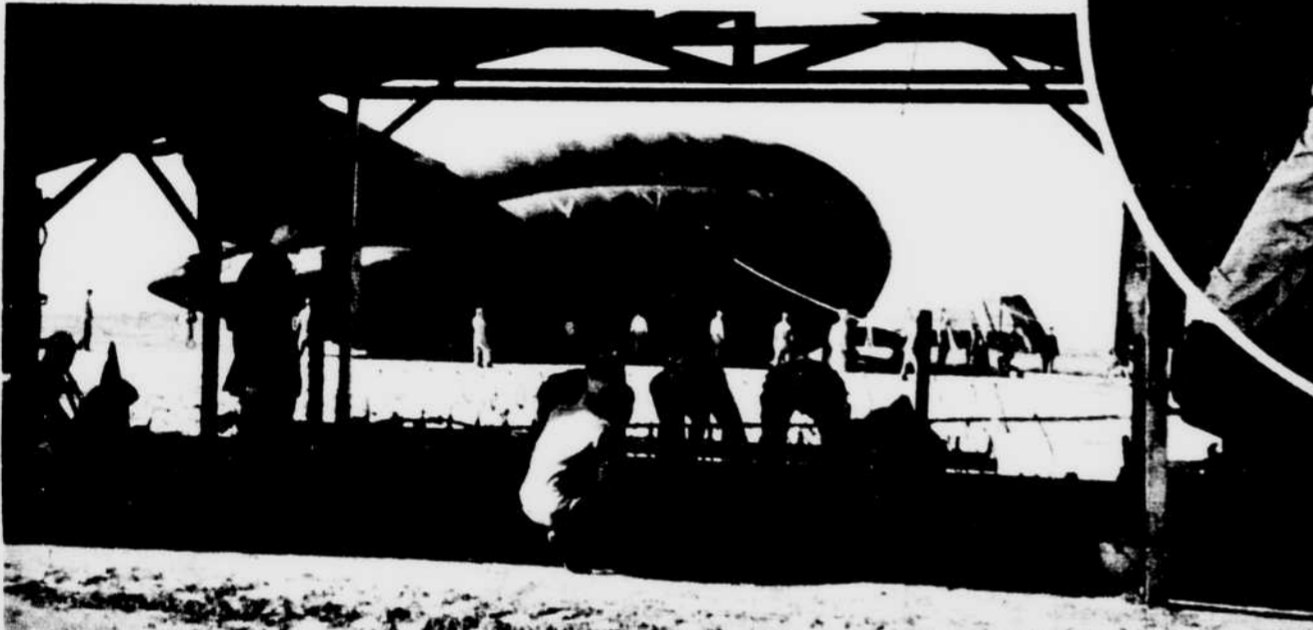
Here's a British-type bag being used in the training at Parris Island. Note the different appearance that top "fin" gives it. The power winch is housed for bomb protection in the sandbag hut.



A barrage balloon of the American type being hauled to earth at Parris Island. A motor winch provides the horsepower for the hauling-in job, while husky marines hang onto steadying ropes as the bag nears the ground. The winch cable permits an altitude of more than 8,000 feet.



One of the tricks of stabilizing a balloon. This wind scoop is put into the lower stabilizer to fill it with air and prevent rolling or capsizing while the bag is being inflated.



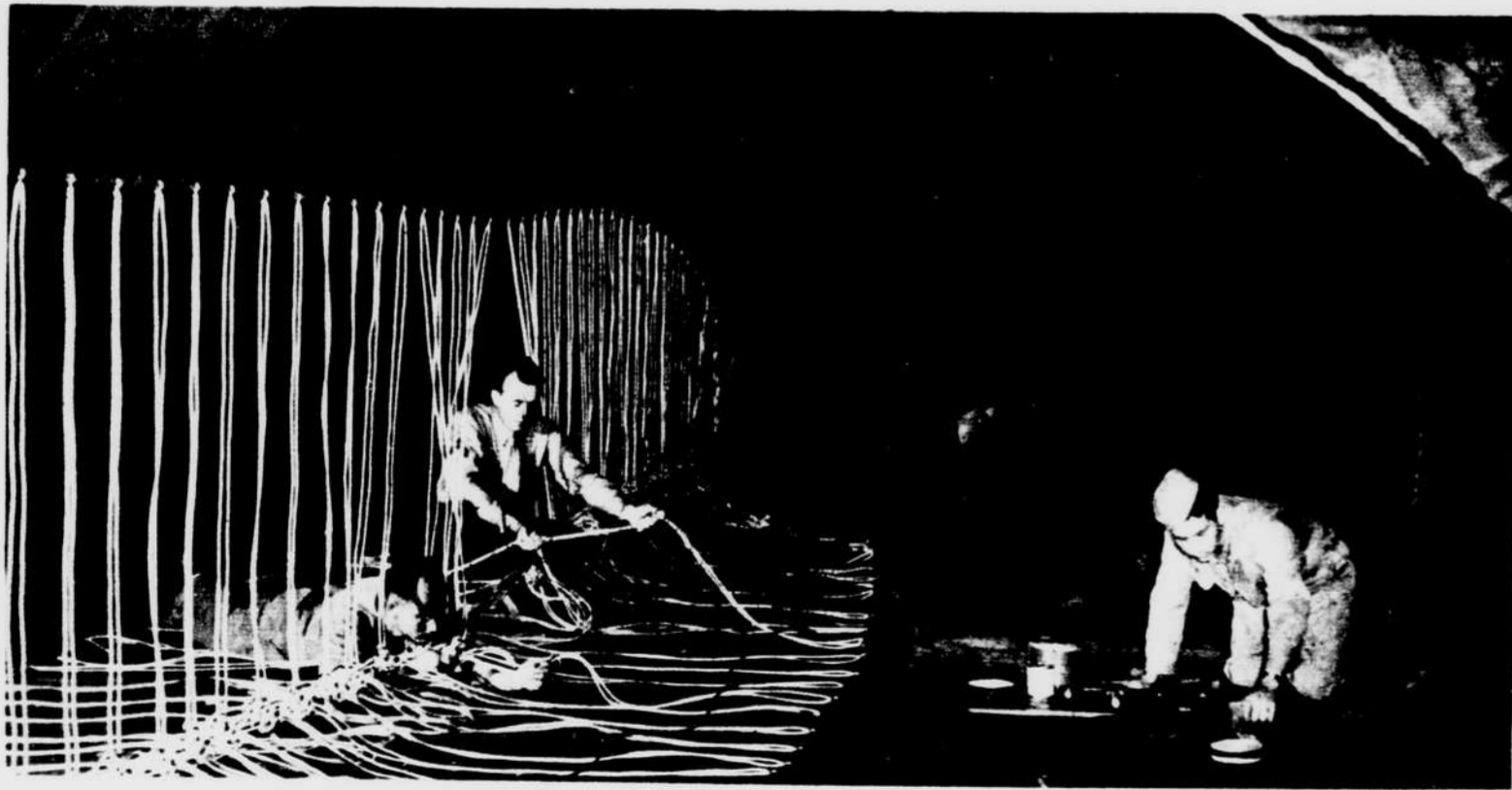
View through a shelter at the training field as a balloon is being "gassed up." The tanks in the foreground contain helium. Hydrogen also is used to inflate the balloons.

NIGHTMARE of the low-flying or dive-bombing air raider is the balloon barrage with its fatal web of mooring cables. For the "stratospherical" bomber they have no meaning, but for the dive bomber seeking to swoop down and "plant" bombs on a particular objective, they are plain poison. London's famous balloon barrage has proved its value in foiling the divers and wrecking some that thought they had clear sailing.

So we are probably going to see a good many barrage balloons floating around in our skies—and it'll be a friendly presence if you'll remember how the dive bombers hate 'em. The Marine Corps and the Army have both been training barrage balloon crews for some months, teaching them all the tricks of handling the sometimes obstreperous gas bags. Here are pictures of the training at the big Marine Corps base at Parris Island, S. C.



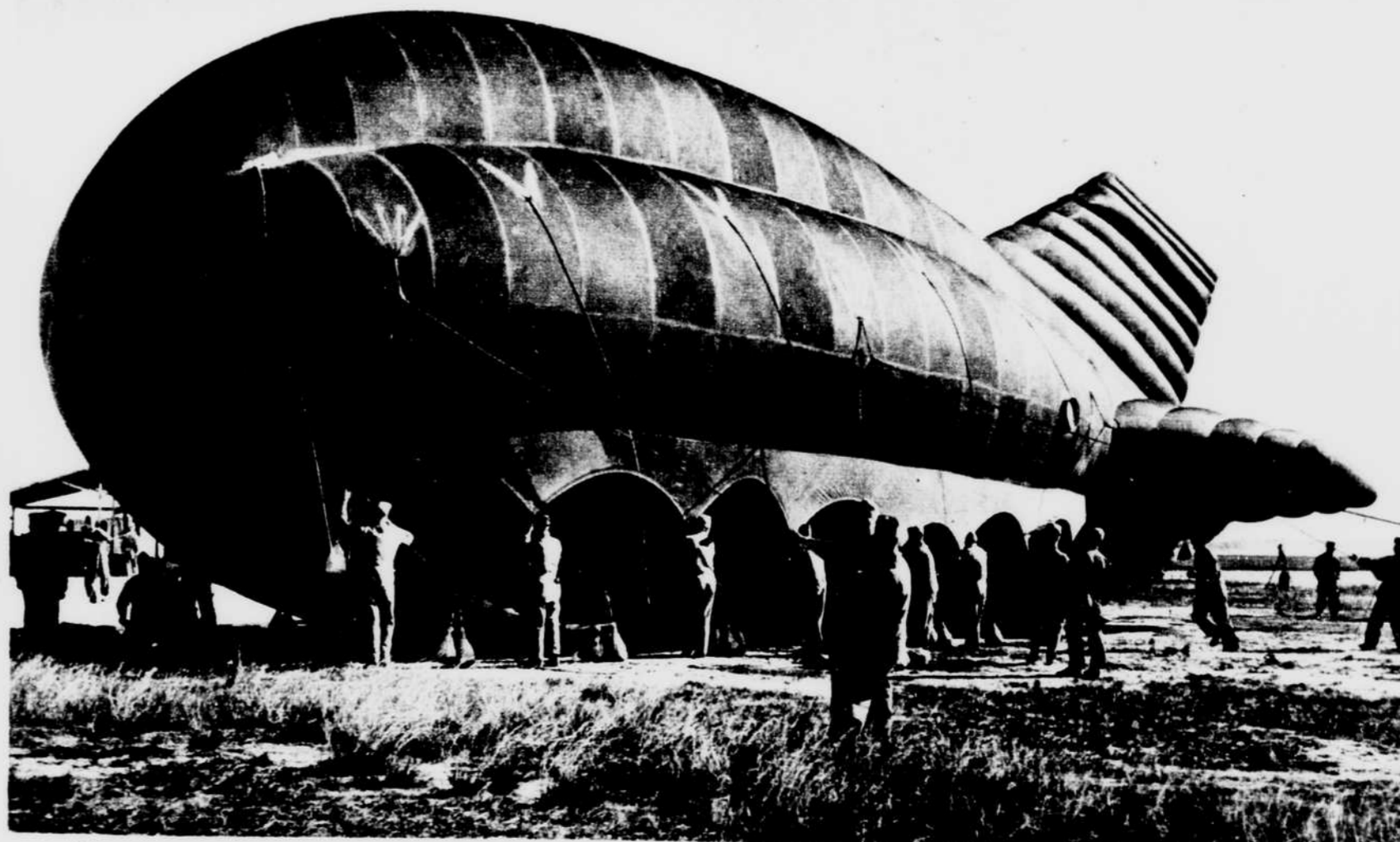
Inflating the American-type balloon. Helium is used for inflating during the training. During actual operations hydrogen is used and is manufactured on the spot. The balloon has a capacity of 2,500 cubic feet of gas.



Here you step right inside a British-type balloon with marines performing repair jobs as they use it in training. This bag is 82 feet long.



In the barrage balloon shop marines learn how to repair the giant bags. The corporal at the sewing machine is making a "finger patch." Man in the center is learning how to braid hemp. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Putting a barrage balloon "to bed" is a man-sized job for a swarm of marines. The delicate part of the job is steadying the big bag as it nears the ground with sand bags tied to its skirt. "Ground gusts" of wind often start it bucking like a broncho.



In South America's Hollywood



On the set, Senorita Barrie goes over her Spanish lines with Director John Reinhardt (holding script) and the leading man, Esteban Serrador. Reinhardt is from the United States, but speaks perfect Spanish. The English translation of the picture title is "Fiancee in Trouble."

Cameraman Paul Perry (in a very Hollywoodish-looking eyeshade) takes the light reading just before the cameras begin to turn on Senorita Barrie and the villain, Jose Alcantara.

HERE are scenes in a studio of Argentina's young but fast-growing film industry, now the most important producer of Spanish-speaking films. Stars like Senorita Alicia Barrie, shown above as she prepares to go on the set, are becoming famous throughout Spanish-speaking countries. These pictures show her through a typical day of scene-shooting in the studios of "Baires Films," near Buenos Aires, where, of course, everyone speaks Spanish, including director and players, both in the script and at all other times.



In this moment of merriment (not in the script) a studio attendant swats a fly that persists in lighting on Senorita Barrie's white satin as the cameras are ready to turn. She laughingly will not share the scene with the fly! A. P. Photos.



"The sun still shines," says Southern California. And her All-Winter Sun Festival is still on. By way of emphasis, Evelyn Dinsmoor, Long Beach candidate for the Court of the Sun, faces the troubled Pacific in a triumphant red, white and blue bathing suit. Wide World Photo.



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Diamond Clip—2 very fine star sapphires surrounded by round and square-cut diamonds totaling over 10 carats, set in platinum... \$3,750

Modern Hamilton pin watch which swivels to reveal diamond-studded keyhole on back. Pink gold... \$150

Large emerald-cut diamond surrounded by baguettes and round diamonds set in platinum, \$405

Unusual engagement ring—about a carat pear-shaped diamond—2 bullet-shaped side diamonds—platinum mounting... \$485

15-carat blue star sapphire set with 18 fine diamonds... \$525

2-carat, absolutely perfect diamond set in platinum—6 square-cut side diamonds... \$900

Very fine amethyst surrounded by 20 large diamonds—yellow gold setting... \$225

Wide diamond and ruby wedding band—12 large diamonds and 8 genuine rubies... \$148

Delightful new pink gold Hamilton—2 huge garnets—4 diamonds—17-jewel... \$243

Distinctive 14k pink gold ring—15 large diamonds with rubies in unusual combination... \$396

Diamond pin—48 large full cut diamonds—large pearl center—yellow gold star setting... \$350

14k pink gold earrings—6 diamonds and 2 rubies... \$100

Diamond earrings—center diamonds over a carat each, surrounded by 6 large diamonds, total weight over 3 1/2 carats—set in yellow gold... \$800

Opal and diamond ring—4 fine opals surrounded by 22 large diamonds, yellow gold setting... \$256.50

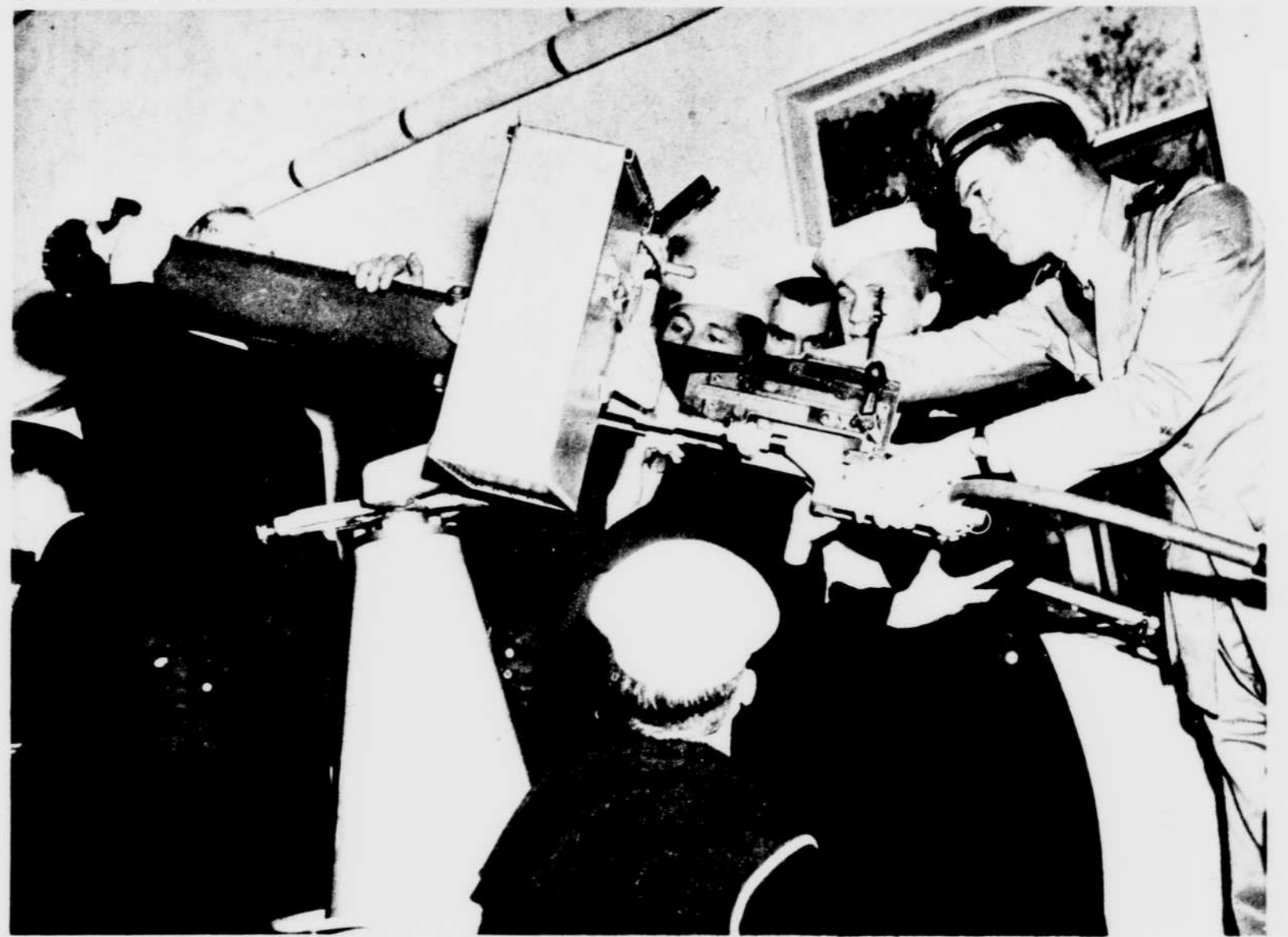
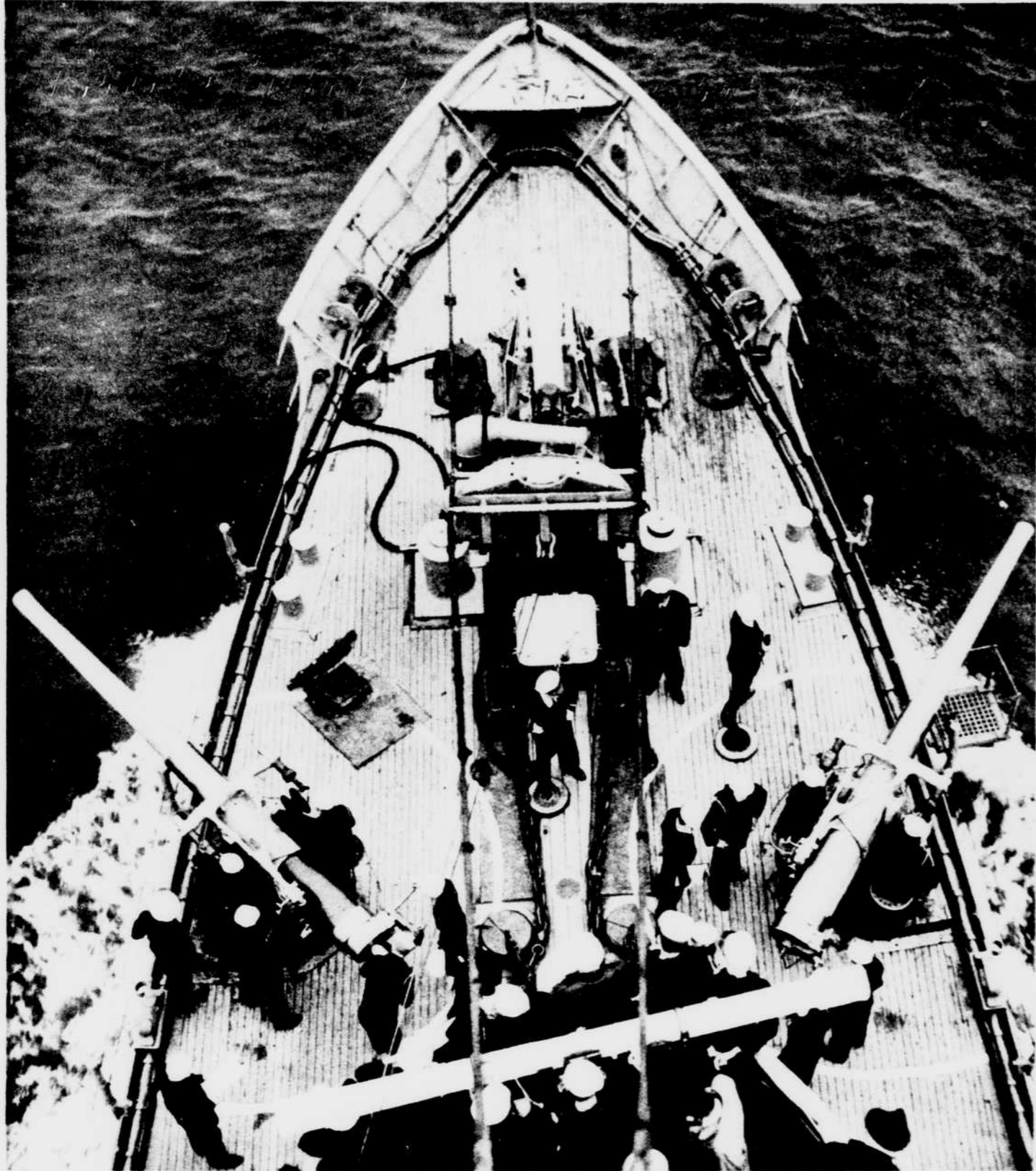
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There'll Be Gunners for Every Ship



Ensign W. C. Billings, instructor at the Armed Guard School, explains to a group of student gunners the workings of a 50-caliber Browning machine gun on an anti-aircraft mount.



At battle stations aboard the gunboat Dubuque, training ship for the Navy's Fifth District Armed Guard School at Little Creek, Va. Training in this vital phase of protection of the Nation's rapidly expanding merchant marine, lifeline of supply to our war allies has been speeded up since America's full entry into the conflict now spread over the seven seas. Merchant ships are being armed as rapidly as possible and the training of gun crews is keeping pace.

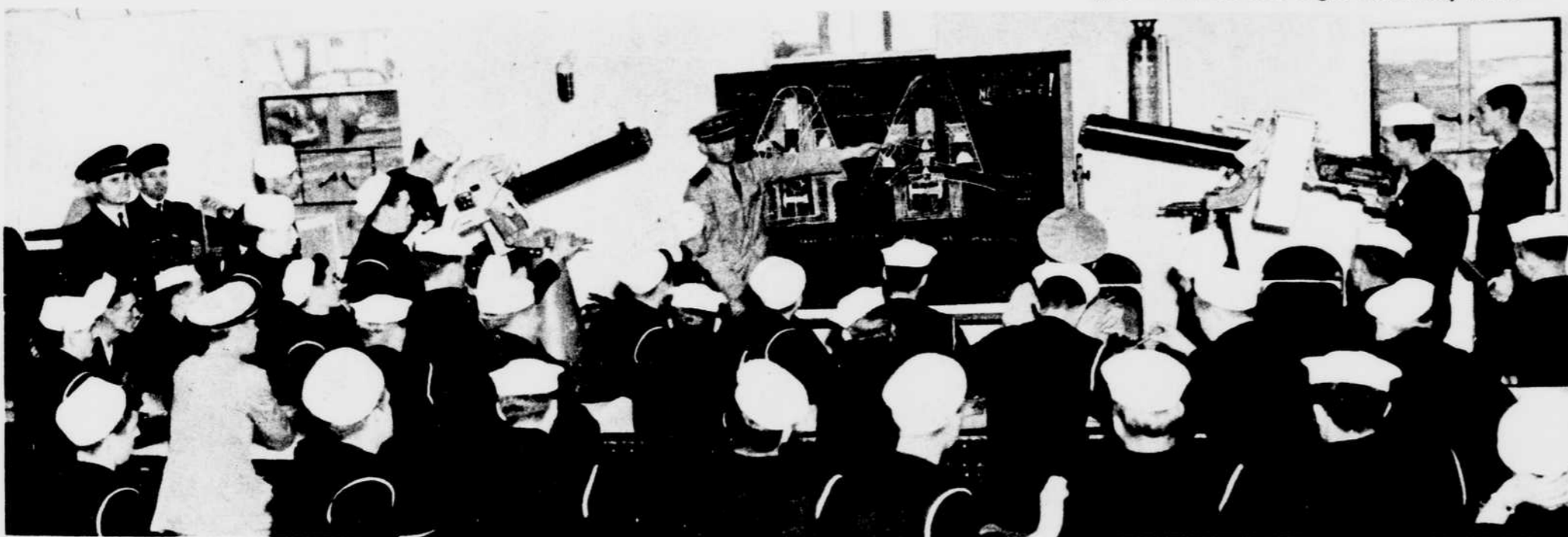
Gunnery students load machine gun belt under the instruction of Ensign Stanley Levy. This is a .30-caliber gun.



A naval gun is hoisted aboard a 5,000-ton freighter of the Maritime Commission in shipyards at Hoboken, N. J. Note the raised platform at stern ready for the gun. And there'll be a gun crew ready for it.



Student gunners hustle dummy shells into a 4-inch loading machine as they practice their vital job of making every American merchant ship a potential U-boat "killer."



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Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE? Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

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FOR YOUR EYES
SOOTHES - CLEANSSES - REFRESHES

STUDENT gunners training for gun crew duty aboard merchant ships attend a blackboard lecture on the detonator mechanism of a shell in the Navy's Fifth District Armed Guard School at Little Creek, Va. Training in this vital phase of protection of the Nation's rapidly expanding merchant marine, lifeline of supply to our war allies has been speeded up since America's full entry into the conflict now spread over the seven seas. Merchant ships are being armed as rapidly as possible and the training of gun crews is keeping pace.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

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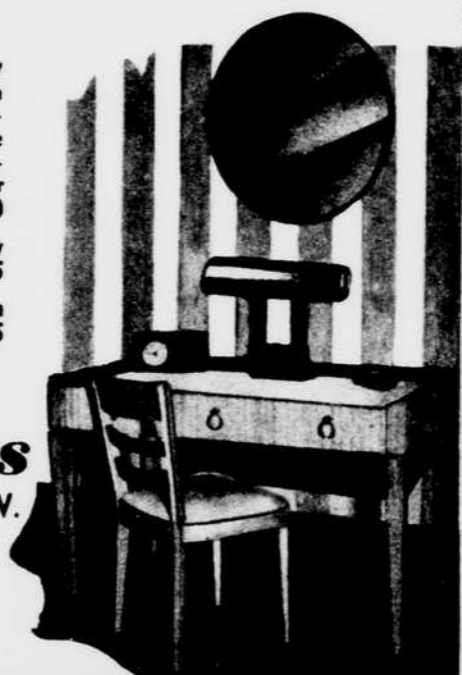
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W. W. CHAMBERS

OH, WOE!

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He read a book on *The Bluff in Poker* and is getting a lot of sympathy from the boys. The little woman will have more for him when he gets home.

The circus left town without him. He's in the midst of reorganizing his shattered career and deciding to be a fireman instead. Spot gets the general idea.

Wootsikins wouldn't eat his breakfast this morning (he's allergic to Daddy's slippers) and Muzzer is all sympathy on the way to the doctor's. Wootsy doesn't care for the perfume she's wearing.

This little lady has tried cutting out salads, but it doesn't seem to have helped much. Will decide the scale is wrong. This afternoon her group will indulge in mutual sympathy, tea and cakes.

The kids down the block have been picking on Junior. Mommy will ask Poppy to speak to their parents... Poppy will want to teach him to box. Trouble ahead.

Book club addict. Currently going to pieces over the tragic chapter where Randolph abandons Lillie to her fate. The kids are waiting to touch her for a couple of those chocolate creams on the bench.

Soda-hound, whose gal has just given him the brush-off, drowning his sorrows in a Double-Special-Deluxe. He's fascinated by his reflection in the mirror. (Hasn't yet spotted the brunette at the corner table.)

Ball park and handsome. His boner lost the game, but that's much too technical for the cuties purring over his bruised arm and gunning for tonight's big dance. He's worried about tomorrow's press notices.



They were too young to compete for ribbons, but they got their pictures taken. And they held their heads high, these pure bred Persian kittens on the sidelines at the Beresford Cat Club show in Chicago. They are 6 weeks old. A. P. and Wide World Photos.



Bubbles, bright chimp from the Miami Monkey Jungle, seems more interested in the apple he's munching than in his fair companion on this Tahiti-Beach stroll. Blanche Barnett is the unappreciated beauty.

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Left: Large Brilliant Center Diamond set in mounting of exquisite style with 16 diamonds, including tax, \$200

Right: Large Size Perfect Diamond, set in the newest floral design 14K gold mounting, including tax, \$110

Left: Amethyst stone surrounded by pearls, solid yellow gold mounting, including tax, \$27.50

Right: 14K Yellow Gold Band Ring in modern floral design, including tax, \$19.25

Three-Piece Sterling Comb, Brush and Mirror Set, handsomely engraved, inc. tax, \$26.50

(1) Lady's 17 Jewel Hamilton, 22 diamonds, 14K solid white gold case, inc. tax, \$148.50

(2) Gent's Hamilton, 17 jewels in either natural yellow or the new Rose rolled gold case, including tax, \$49.50

(3) Lady's Elgin, 15 jewels in either natural yellow or the new Rose rolled gold case, with non-contrastive back, including tax, \$27.50

Genuine Green Onyx Cluck with Hammond electric movement, including tax, \$19.25

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It's ideal for that winter cruise—but you don't have to be one of the fortunate few slated for just that good luck this winter to want to fit this smart suit into your wardrobe. With the new longer jacket it expresses the last word in tailored smartness. It lends itself perfectly to so many materials—heavy linen, pique, a wool gabardine, flannel, or men's wear fabric. Send for Pattern No. H-3045, designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 36-inch fabric, 3¼ yards of 54-inch.



Nautical lacing at the belt and up the front makes this little sailor frock a true interpretation of the bluejacket's very own. Make it for your growing daughter in serge, gabardine, poplin or linen. Pattern No. H-3480 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, with short sleeves, requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material, or 2 yards of 54-inch.

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Adele Mara, screen charmer, has no copyright on this smart bathing suit in sharkskin of jungle vine pattern. You're free to copy it, if you want to compete! Wide World.



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1. Solid Mahogany Victorian "Parlor" Chair, choice of covers . . . \$69.50
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Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Even. 'Til 9

The Sunday Star **COMICS**

2 SECTIONS OF

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1941

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

TARZAN

TOMB OF SAND



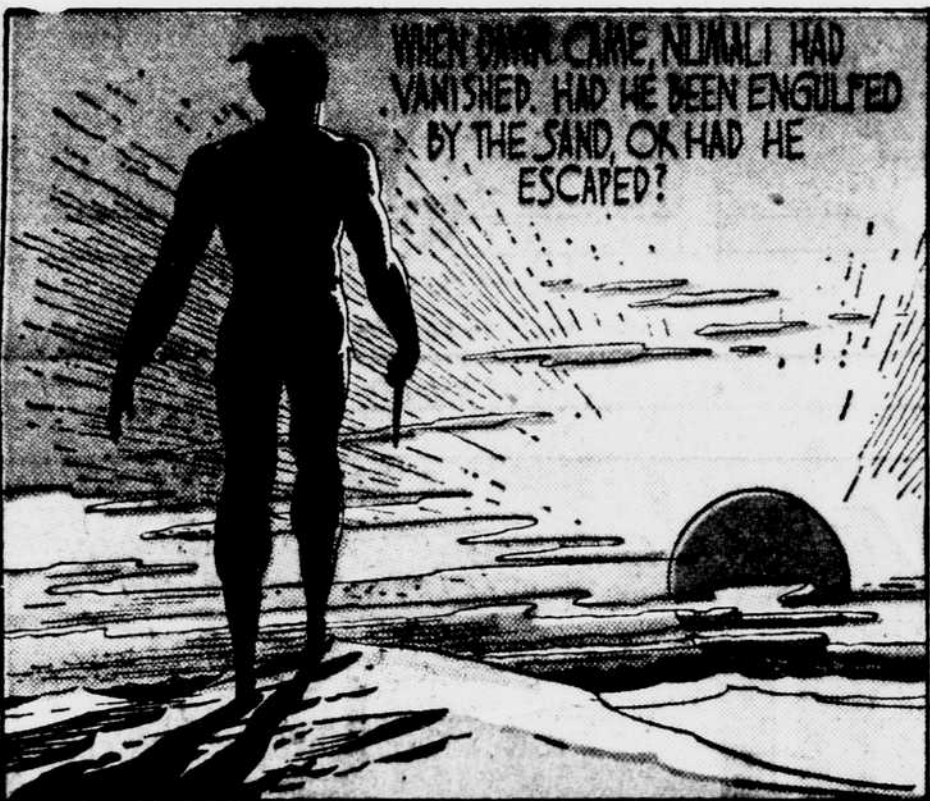
IN THE RAGING WIND THE DUNES ROLLED, THREATENING TO SWALLOW TARZAN LIKE A MANY-MOUTHED MONSTER.



AT LAST THE STORM ABATED. IT WAS NIGHT-DARKENED BY THE FALL OF DUST THAT LINGERED STILL.



AGAIN TARZAN SEARCHED FOR HIS FOE--IN VAIN. HE DARED NOT RELAX FOR FEAR NJUMALI WOULD FIND HIM.



WHEN DARK CAME, NJUMALI HAD VANISHED. HAD HE BEEN ENGULFED BY THE SAND, OR HAD HE ESCAPED?



TARZAN'S DEAD CAMEL, LADEN WITH PROVISIONS, WAS MISSING TOO---ENTOMBED BY THE SAND WITHOUT A TRACE.



SO WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER, TARZAN RESUMED HIS PERILOUS JOURNEY ACROSS THE TRACKLESS WASTE.



ALL DAY HE TRUDGED THE BURNING SANDS, AND ALL NIGHT, TAKING HIS COURSE FROM THE SUN AND STARS.



BUT NEXT DAY THE SKY WAS OVERCAST. NOW THERE WAS NO GUIDE IN ALL THIS CHANGELESS EXPANSE.



FINALLY HE PICKED UP A TRAIL--A TRAIL OF BLEACHED BONES, GRIM RELICS OF PERISHED CARAVANS.

Copyright 1941 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc. - The King of the Jungle
Distrib. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



AS THE SUN BLAZED OUT AGAIN HE BEHELD A SHIMMERING OASIS. WITH A SHOUT OF JOY HE RAN TOWARD IT. BUT HE KNEW SOON IT WAS ONLY A MIRAGE, A FANTASY OF DESERT LIGHT. THEREAFTER TARZAN'S STEP GREW SLOWER.

563-12-21-41

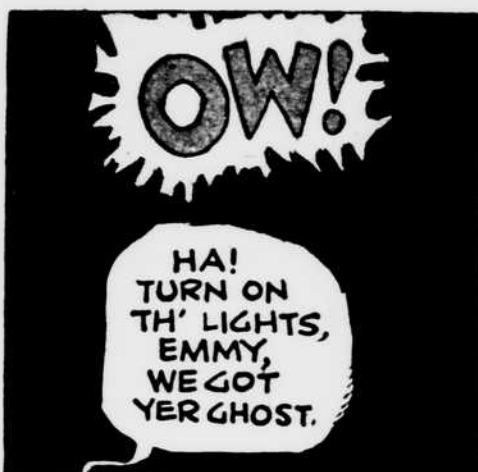
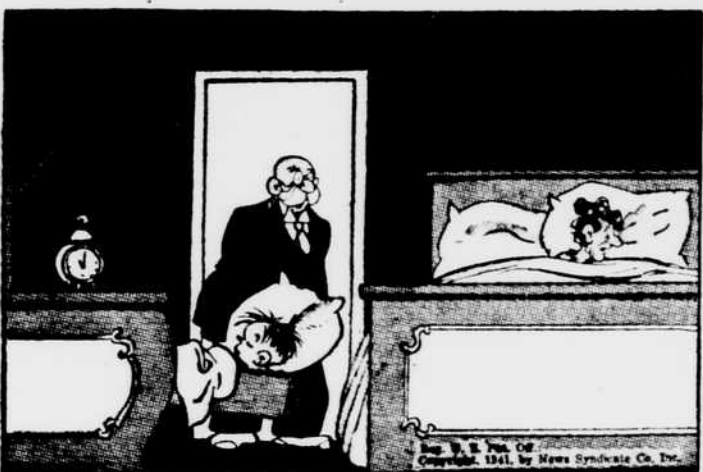
HOBARTH



HIS THROAT WAS PARCHED, HIS STRENGTH

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

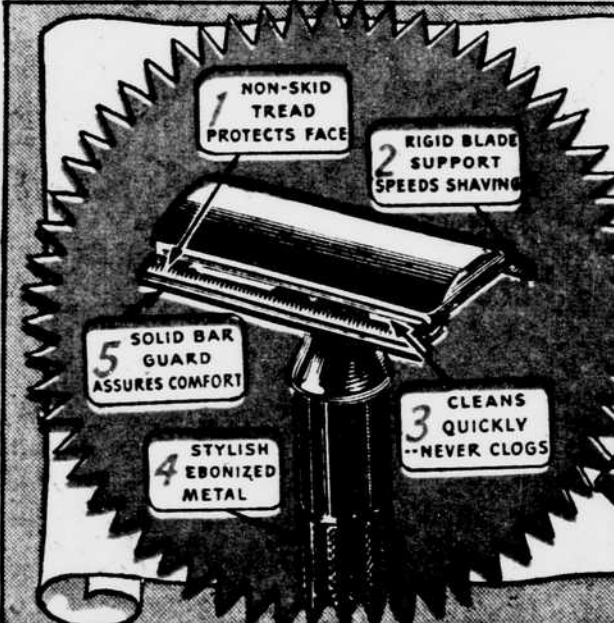
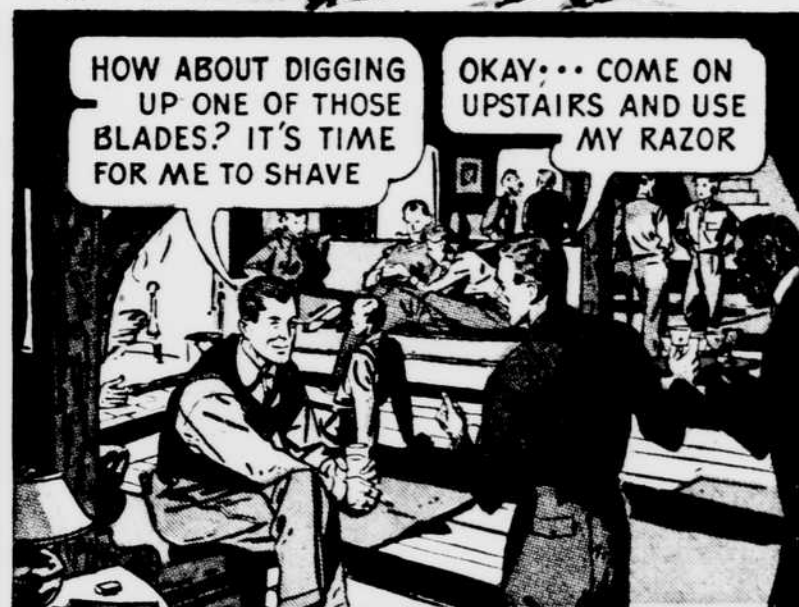
By E. B. Post, Inc. Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.



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LADY LUCK GIVES BOB A BREAK...



Smartly Styled New Gillette Tech Razor

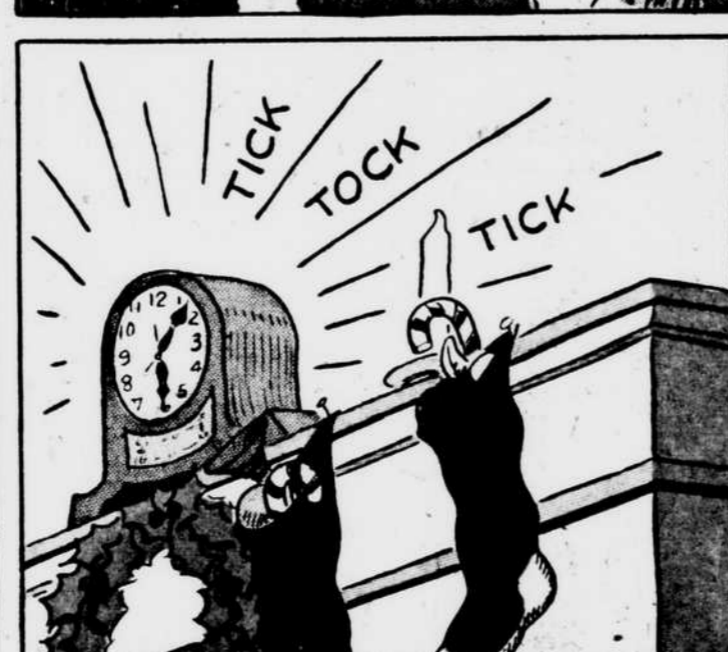
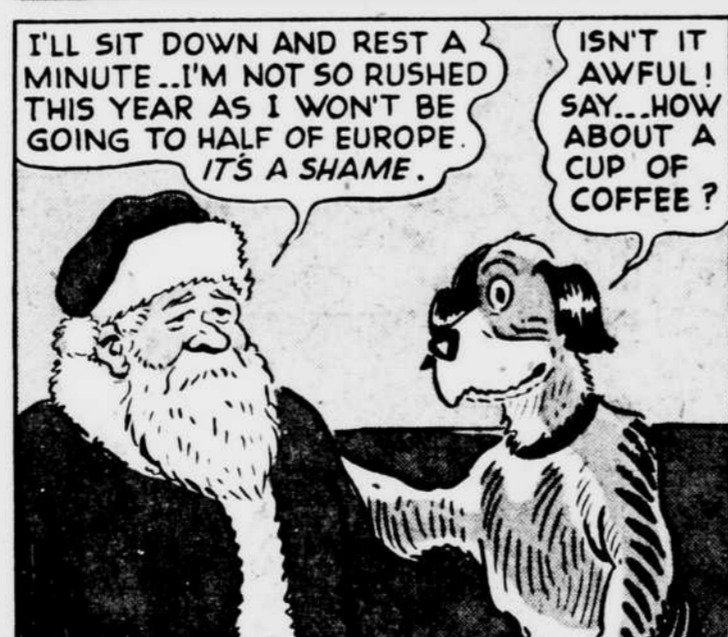
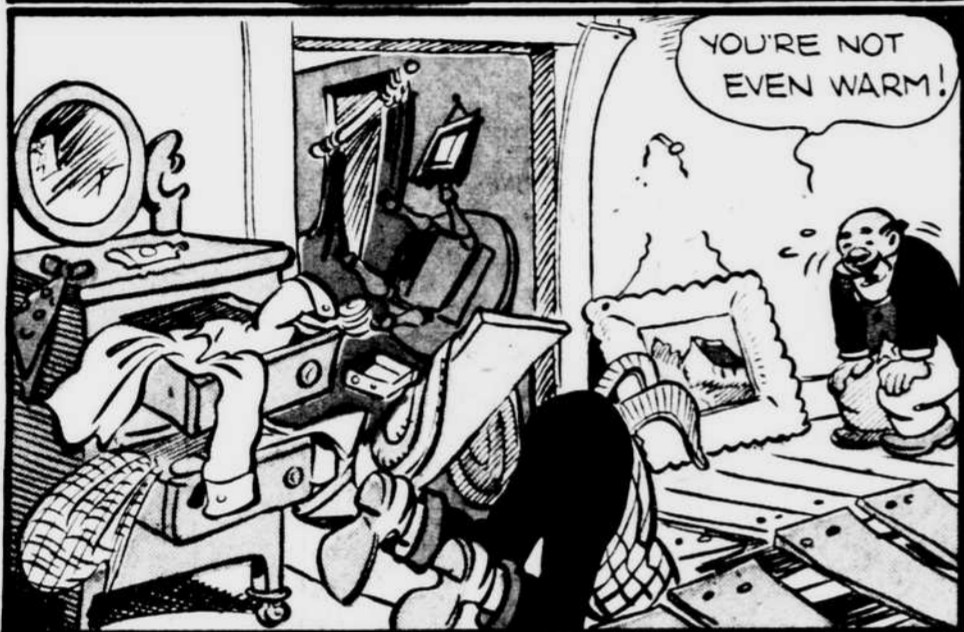
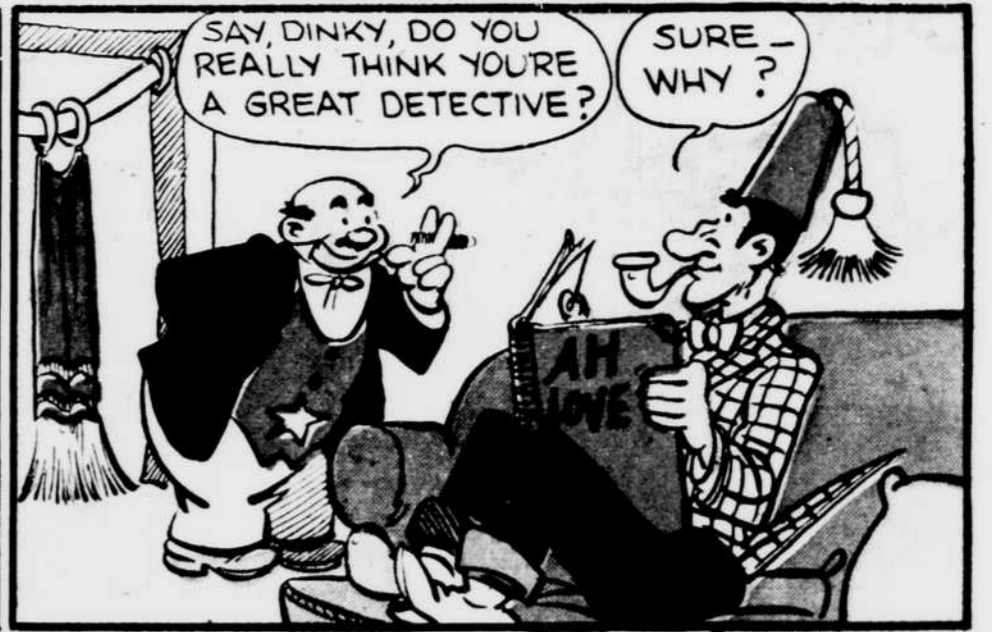
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YOU'RE right "in step" for quicker, smoother shaves when you use the latest model Gillette Tech Razor. It just breezes through wiry stubble... leaves your face feeling comfortable, refreshed and looking great. The Tech sets up your whiskers as a barber does... protects you from nicks and cuts. It's a beauty, too, with a rich-looking ebbonized handle that's a brand new innovation! Ask your dealer for this stylish new Gillette Tech Razor.

New Gillette Tech Razor plus five long-lasting Gillette Blue Blades, all for only .49c. Money back if not satisfied!

49¢





Don't Miss The Star's Two Pages of Daily Comics

FLYING JENNY
by FRANK WEAD AND RUSSELL KEATON

WHERE COULD THAT BLONDE BE HIDING?

JENNY, DOGFIGHTING SPINNER IN THE STRATOSPHERE, HAS "BLACKED OUT" ON A FAST TURN. BUT SPINNER HAS "LOST" HER SHIP UNDER HIS WING.

OH -- WHERE'S SPINNER?

HE MUST BE IN THE SUN. NO... THERE HE IS ABOVE ME

I'M IN THE BLIND SPOT UNDER HIS WING! HERE'S WHERE I MAKE KNOTS

WHERE IS THAT DAME? DID SHE PULL A DISAPPEARING ACT?

THAT'S THE LAST OF THE FILM IN MY CAMERA GUN! AND EVERY SHOT A HIT!

THERE SHE IS! I'LL RIDDLE HER LIKE A KITCHEN SIEVE!

FIRE! IF I GET OUT OF THIS I'LL... REFORM!

JENNY'S STYLE SHOW

MARIANNE SKEMBARE - CHICAGO, ILL.

DOROTHY GEISLER, GLYNDON, MINN.

AUDREY MOORE, MEMPHIS, TENN.

FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

12-21-41

TRUE COMICS

Illustrated by the Famous Magazine Panel, Inc.

"WILD BILL" DONOVAN, WORLD WAR HERO AND PROMINENT LAWYER, IS ON HIS SECOND SECRET MISSION FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

DECEMBER, 1940.

BRITAIN'S NEAR EAST DEFENSES ARE MAGNIFICENT! BUT MORE MATERIALS ARE NEEDED.

YOUR HIGHNESS, THE UNITED STATES WILL HELP ALL FREE NATIONS RESIST AGGRESSION. WILL YUGOSLAVIA STAND FIRM?

WE BELIEVE IN THE ULTIMATE TRIUMPH OF THE DEMOCRACIES.

WHAT ABOUT THIS PENDING TREATY, WHEREBY YOU PERMIT "PEACEFUL" GERMAN DOMINATION?

WE WILL NOT SIGN IT! WE WILL DEFEND OUR HONOR.

EVERY TIME GERMANY MUST FIGHT FOR HER GAINS, IT IS A TRIUMPH FOR THE ALLIES.

WE MAY LOSE A BATTLE, BUT THE FINAL VICTORY WILL BE OURS.

YOUR REPORTS ARE INVALUABLE, COLONEL. I WANT YOU TO ORGANIZE A DEPARTMENT TO CO-ORDINATE ALL INTELLIGENCE INFORMATION.

WE MUST SIFT THE NEWS. CONFLICTING REPORTS ARE USELESS.

GERMANS CLAIM VICTORY REES SMASH NAZIS

MAZIS DESTROY CONVOY CONVOY FIGHTS OFF SUB ATTACK

OUR REPORTS MUST BE ACCURATE.

WHEN COLONEL DONOVAN PUTS THEM ALL TOGETHER, HE WILL GET A CLEAR PICTURE OF EUROPEAN MILITARY ACTIVITIES.

THIS LETTER MUST HAVE BEEN SMUGGLED OUT OF GERMANY.

THE INFORMATION WILL INTEREST COLONEL DONOVAN.

WHEN YOU GET TO ENGLAND, HANS, BE SURE TO WRITE COLONEL DONOVAN WHAT CONDITIONS REALLY ARE.

JA!

DONOVAN, YOUR WORK IS GREAT!

THANK YOU, SIR. AND IT'S EVEN MORE EXCITING THAN COMMANDING THE FIGHTING 69TH.

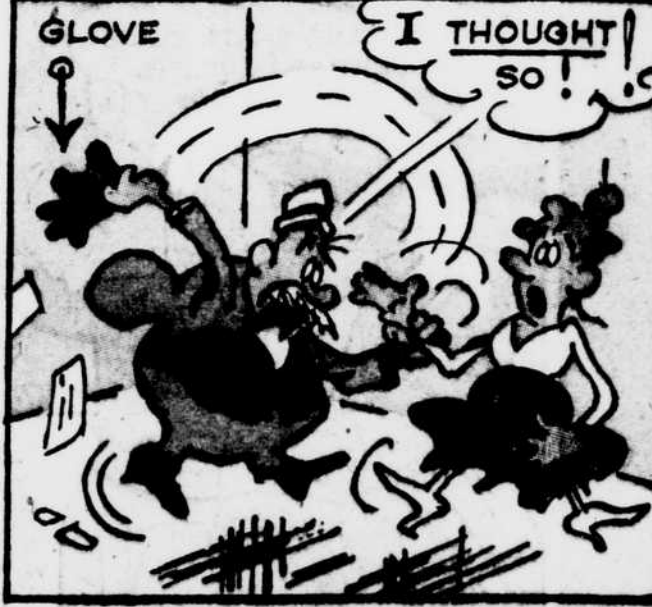
AND SQ COL. DONOVAN CONTINUES TO SERVE HIS COUNTRY!

12-21

★ ★ ★ DRAFTIE BY PAUL FOGARTY



TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX



THE NEBBS

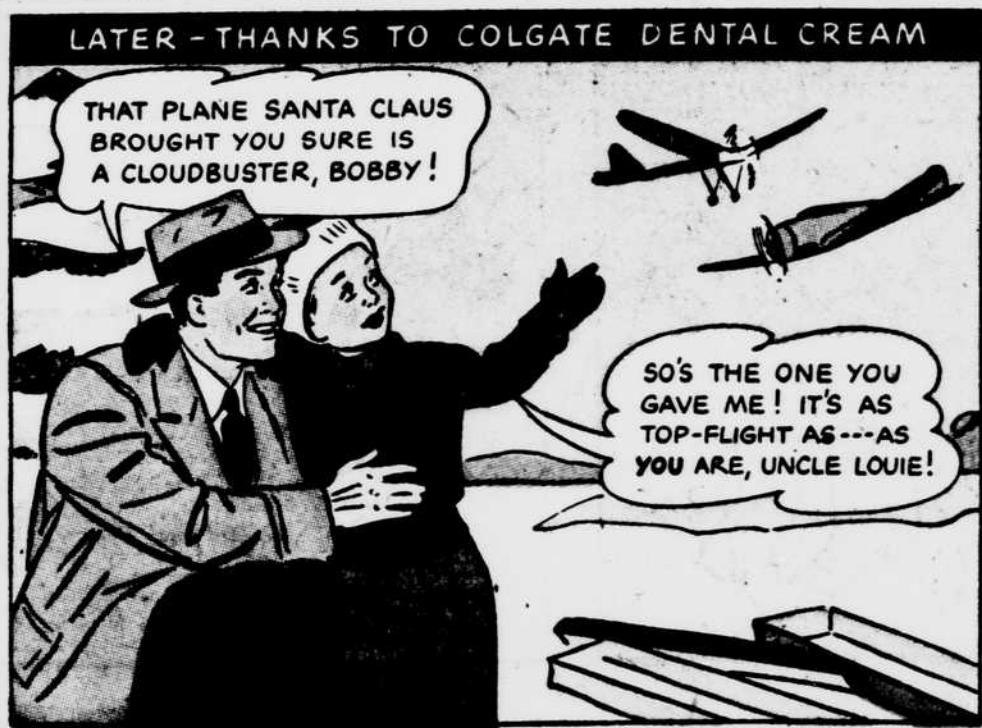
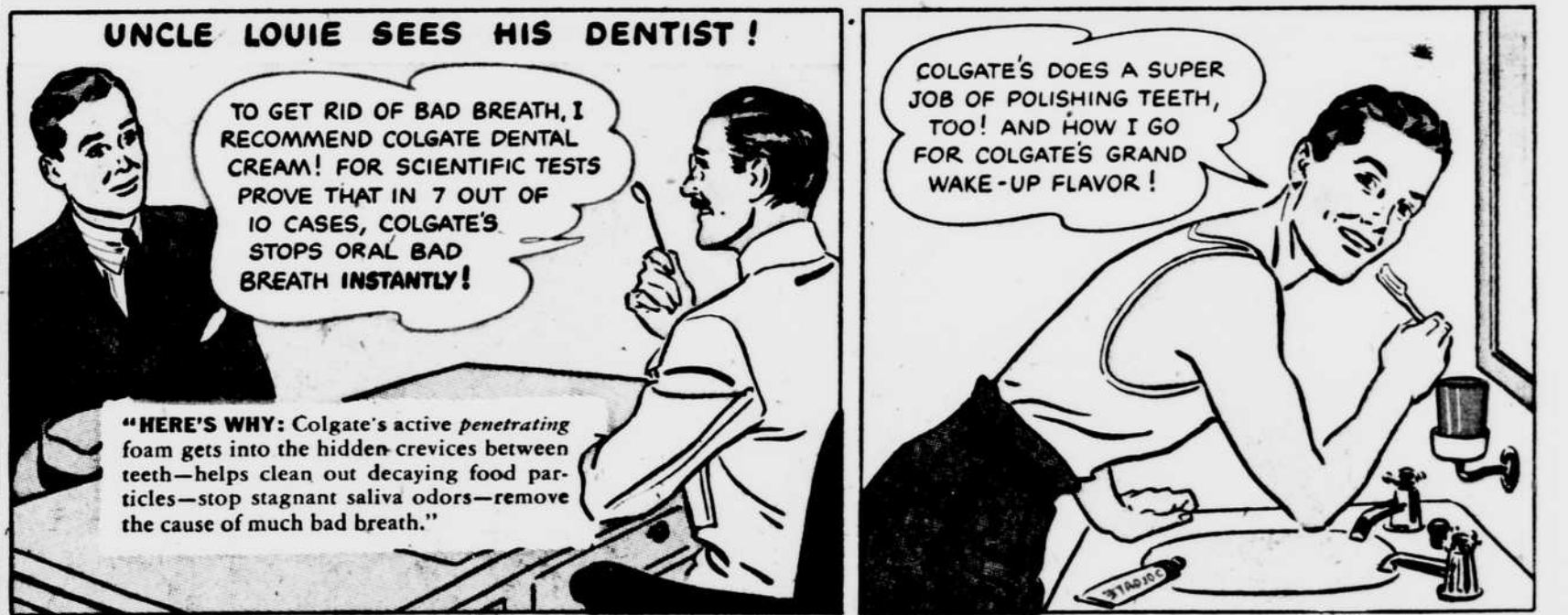
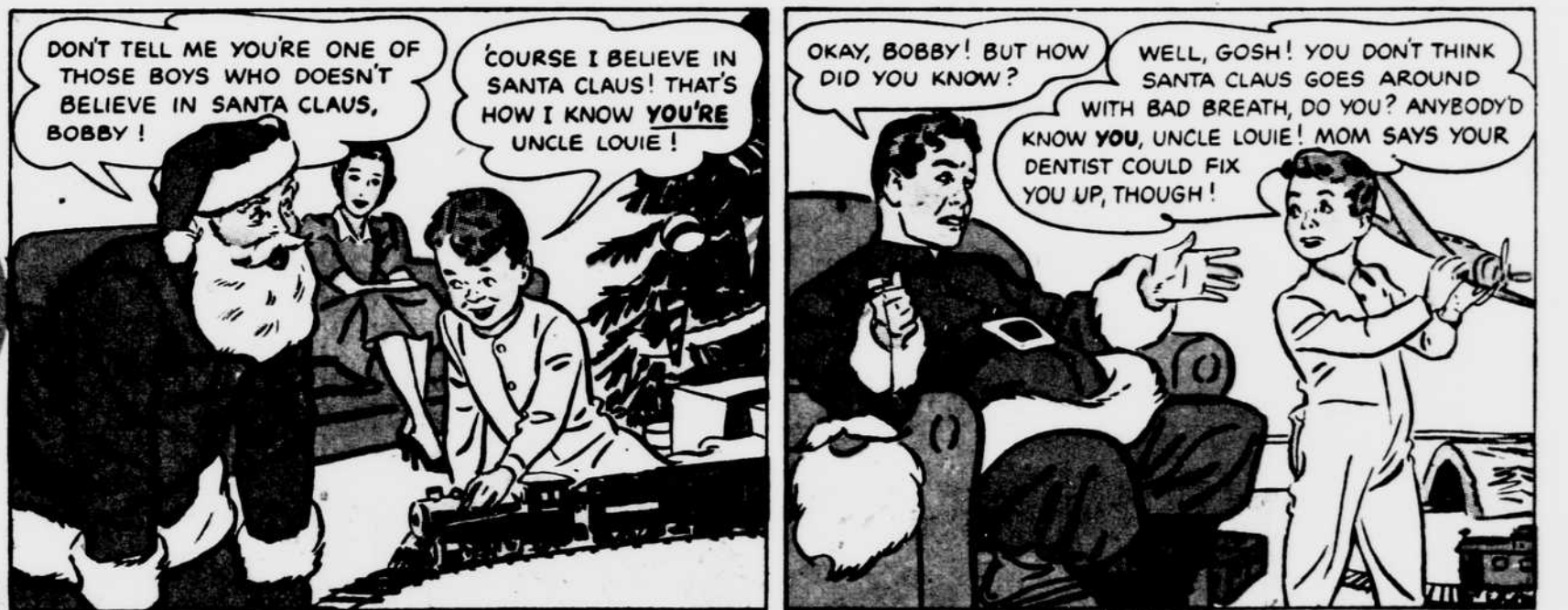
By SOL HESS



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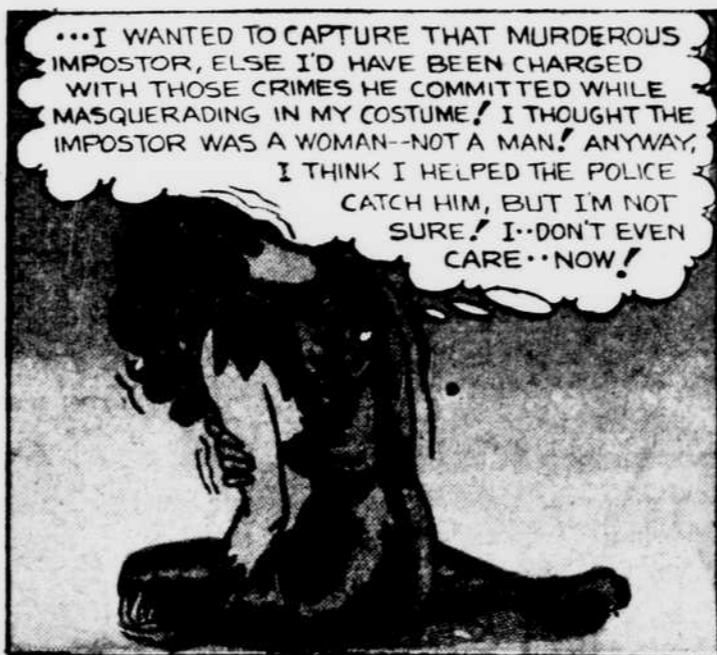
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PLAY SAFE!
TWICE A DAY—
AND BEFORE
EVERY DATE—

USE
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth



(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



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YOUR
FAVORITE
STARS

The Sunday Star

COMICS

HUMOR
AND
ACTION



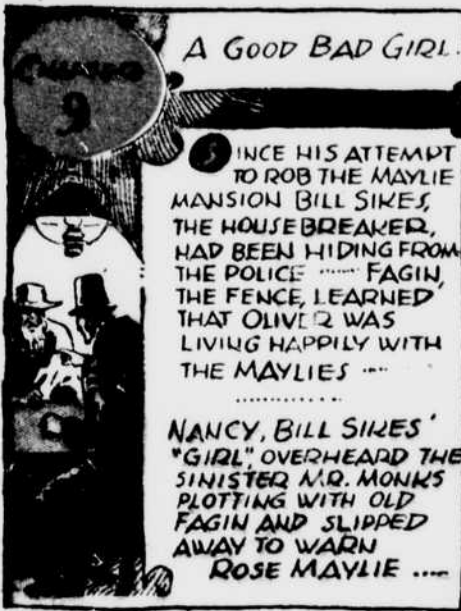
Maw Green



A GOOD BAD GIRL.

SINCE HIS ATTEMPT TO ROB THE MAYLIE MANSION BILL SIKES, THE HOUSEBREAKER, HAD BEEN HIDING FROM THE POLICE... FAGIN, THE FENCE, LEARNED THAT OLIVER WAS LIVING HAPPILY WITH THE MAYLIES...

NANCY, BILL SIKES' "GIRL" OVERHEARD THE SINISTER M.R. MONKS PLOTTING WITH OLD FAGIN AND SLIPPED AWAY TO WARN ROSE MAYLIE....



IF YOU DON'T KNOW MONKS, MISS, THEN HE IS JUST USING THAT NAME AMONG US. HE MEANS HARM TO OLIVER! I HEARD HIM SAY, "THE ONLY PROOF OF MY LITTLE HALF-BROTHER'S IDENTITY LIES AT THE BOTTOM OF THE RIVER..."



I THINK HE AND FAGIN INTEND TO KIDNAP OLIVER... MONKS SAID, "THE MAYLIES ARE RICH, AND WOULD PAY DEADLY TO GET THE BOY BACK IF THEY KNEW WHO HE WAS..."

HOW DREADFUL! WE SHALL TAKE STEPS TO PROTECT OLIVER AT ONCE...



BLESS YOU FOR WARNING US! IS THERE SOME WAY WE CAN SHOW OUR GRATITUDE?

NO... THERE'S NOTHING ANYBODY CAN DO FOR ME... I MUST GET BACK TO THAT DEN OF THIEVES BEFORE THEY SUSPECT ME... IF THEY KNEW WHAT I'VE DONE, THEY'D.....



SOON AFTER NANCY LEFT THE MAYLIE HOME, OLIVER CAME RUNNING IN EXCITEDLY.

OH, ROSE! WONDERFUL NEWS! MR. BROWNLOW IS BACK IN LONDON, -LIVING IN THE STRAND. PLEASE TAKE ME TO HIM AND TELL HIM I'M NOT A RUN-AWAY AND A THIEF!



ROSE MAYLIE TOOK OLIVER TO SEE HIS BENEFACTOR. THE OLD GENTLEMAN WAS OVERJOYED TO SEE OLIVER AGAIN AND TO HEAR ROSE'S EXPLANATION OF THE BOY'S DISAPPEARANCE.....



WHILE MRS. BEDWIN, THE HOUSEKEEPER, TOOK OLIVER INTO THE KITCHEN FOR SOME COOKIES, ROSE TOLD MR. BROWNLOW OF THE DIRT PERIL THREATENING THE LAD.....



THAT NIGHT MR. BROWNLOW TOOK COUNSEL WITH DR. LOSBERNE, AND DECIDED UPON A PLAN OF ACTION.

FOR OLIVER'S SAKE WE MUST CATCH THIS FELLOW MONKS AND WRING THE TRUTH OUT OF HIM ABOUT THE BOY'S IDENTITY!



WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?...

HE POINTED THE WAY FOR COLUMBUS 21 CENTURIES AGO!



ERATOSTHENES

IN 200 B. C. THE GREAT GREEK SCIENTIST ERATOSTHENES DECLARED THAT THE EARTH IS A SPHERE... HE FIRST GOT THIS IDEA BY WATCHING THE MASTS OF A SHIP RISE INTO VIEW OVER THE HORIZON... HE ESTIMATED THE GLOBE TO BE ABOUT 25,000 MILES IN CIRCUMFERENCE, AND WAS ONLY SOME 2,000 MILES SHORT OF THE ACTUAL DISTANCE... HE WROTE, "WERE IT NOT FOR THE VAST EXTENT OF THE ATLANTIC SEA, A MAN COULD SAIL DUE WEST FROM SPAIN AND REACH INDIA."

WHY ANOTHER CANAL?

A NICARAGUA CANAL WOULD SHORTEN THE SEA DISTANCE FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO BY 700 MILES



WHEN IT MEANT DEATH TO FAIL... THOUGH HE MADE MANY NOTABLE FAILURES HIMSELF, KING XERXES OF ANCIENT PERSIA NEVER FORGAVE THE FAILURES OF OTHERS... SATAPES, A NOBLEMAN, WAS SENT TO ATTEMPT TO SAIL ALL THE WAY AROUND THE CONTINENT OF AFRICA, BUT WAS FORCED TO TURN BACK. BRAVING THE KING'S DISPLEASURE, SATAPES RETURNED TO REPORT HIS FAILURE, AND WAS PROMPTLY PUT TO DEATH. 707



MUTT & JEFF

By **BUD FISHER**



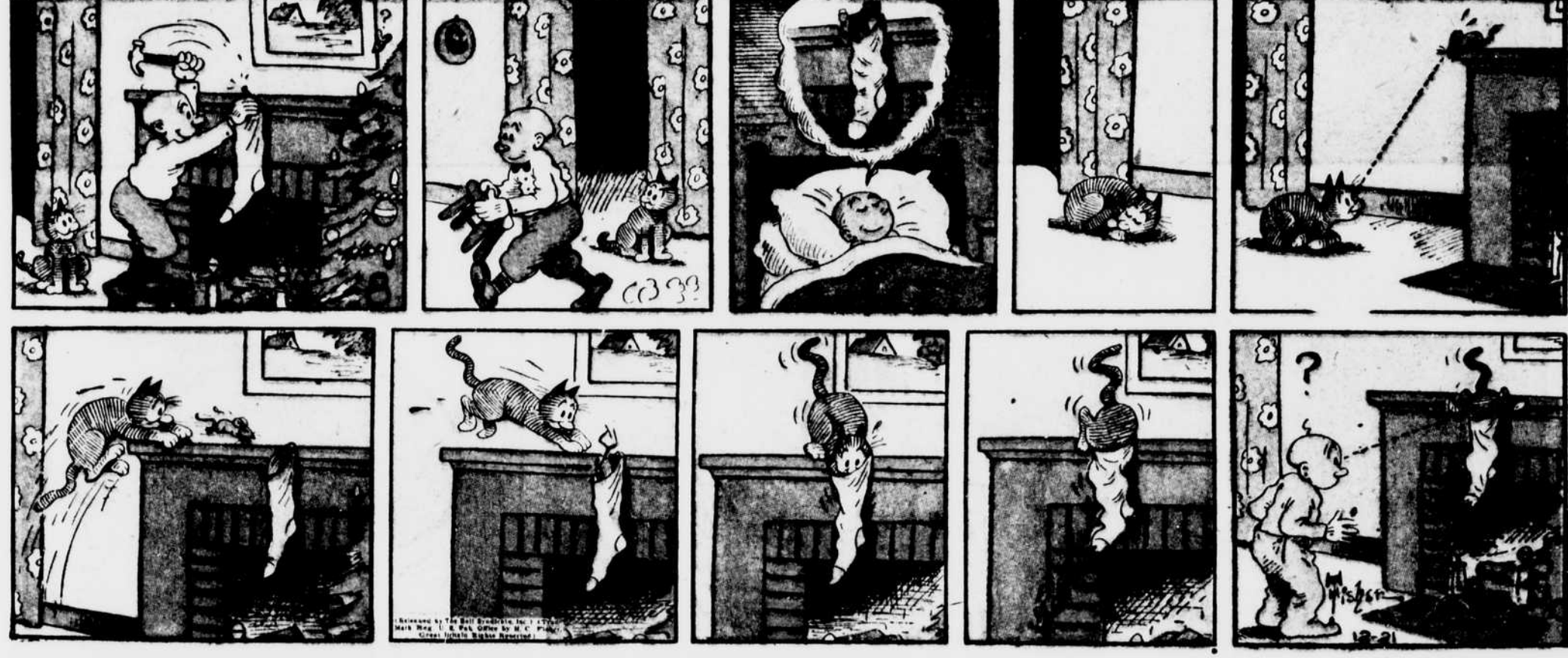
MUTT IS JUST THE MOST GENEROUS MAN IN THE WORLD! HE GIVES ME EVERYTHING THAT CREDIT CAN BUY!

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS



CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**



You'll Enjoy The Star's Daily Comics



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The WASHINGTON D.C. Sunday Star

COMIC
BOOK
SECTION

ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1941

The SPIRIT

BY Will Eisner

Army Operas
No. 1 FROM THE FILES OF THE
KITCHEN POLICE.....





"CHUCK ESCAPED WITH THE LOOT
RIGHT THROUGH TRAFFIC....
PEOPLE NEVER THOUGHT SIX
MEN WITH **BROKEN ARMS**
COULD HOLD UP A BANK...."



KEEP AT YER POSTS!!
THE COPS'LL ATTACK
HERE, AND WE'LL
DEPLOY OUT THE
BACK WAY!!



QUITE A GENERAL,
AREN'T YOU,
CHUCK?!!



YEAH, I'M A
GENERAL...AND
YOU'RE GONNA GIT
A **BLITZKRIEG!!**
CHOP 'IM DOWN,
BOYS!!



-TSK: POOR MARKSMEN,
EVERY ONE OF
YOU!!



DROP Y'R
GUNS...COME
OUT WITH Y'R
HANDS UP!!

@*#*+!!!
**THE
COPS!!**

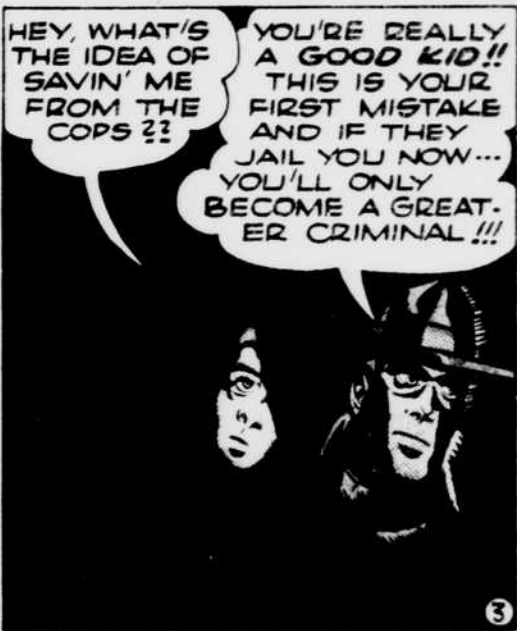


QUICK,
KID... IN
HERE!!



HEY, WHAT'S
THE IDEA OF
SAVIN' ME
FROM THE
COPS??

YOU'RE REALLY
A GOOD KID!!
THIS IS YOUR
FIRST MISTAKE
AND IF THEY
JAIL YOU NOW...
YOU'LL ONLY
BECOME A GREAT-
ER CRIMINAL!!!





"WELL, THE SPIRIT REMINDED THE COLONEL OF HIS OWN PAST, WHICH INCLUDED THE SMASHING OF HINKY'S SALOON IN HONG KONG.... AND IN A COUPLE OF DAYS CHUCK WAS IN THE ARMY..."



"...BUT WHEN IT GOT AROUND THAT CHUCK WAS WELL... Y'KNOW... THE MEN SHUNNED HIM!!"



"THE RESULT OF THAT WAS, THE OLD CHUCK MAGOO CAME OUT IN HIM AGAIN..."



"WELL, SIR, THE ARMY MOVED TO THE SOUTH WHERE THEY DUG IN FOR MANEUVERS!! -- BUT CHUCK WAS STILL A MAVERICK! ... GOT HIMSELF A DISH OF GUARD DUTY RIGHT OFF...."



"...THE NIGHT BEFORE THE GENERAL OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE BLUES IN LOUISIANA...."



--AND EVERYBODY THEENK EES PART OF MANEUVERS!! HEY!! AN EAVES-DROPPER! TAKE IT EASY, MR. SPY!!



A BRAVE MAN!! LISTEN, COMRADE! WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE \$25,000 ... EASY??

YES... JUST BY SHOTTING UP!!

I... TWENTY FIVE GRAND!! WHEW!

LOOK, I KNOW YOU'RE CHUCK MAGOO, THE GUY WHO ROBBED THE CENTRAL CITY TRUST! WELL THIS IS EASIER THAN STICKING UP JOINTS!!

YEAH? WHAT'S THE DRIFT??

WELL.. WE HAVE ABOUT FIFTY MEN DRESSED AS BLUES STATIONED BEHIND SWANEE BRIDGE, WHICH YOUR BATTALLION MUST TAKE!! OUR MEN HAVE REAL BULLETS.. AND THE BRIDGE REAL DYNAMITE!!! IF WE SUCCEED, YOU MAKE \$25,000!!



"THAT NIGHT, IN HIS TENT...."

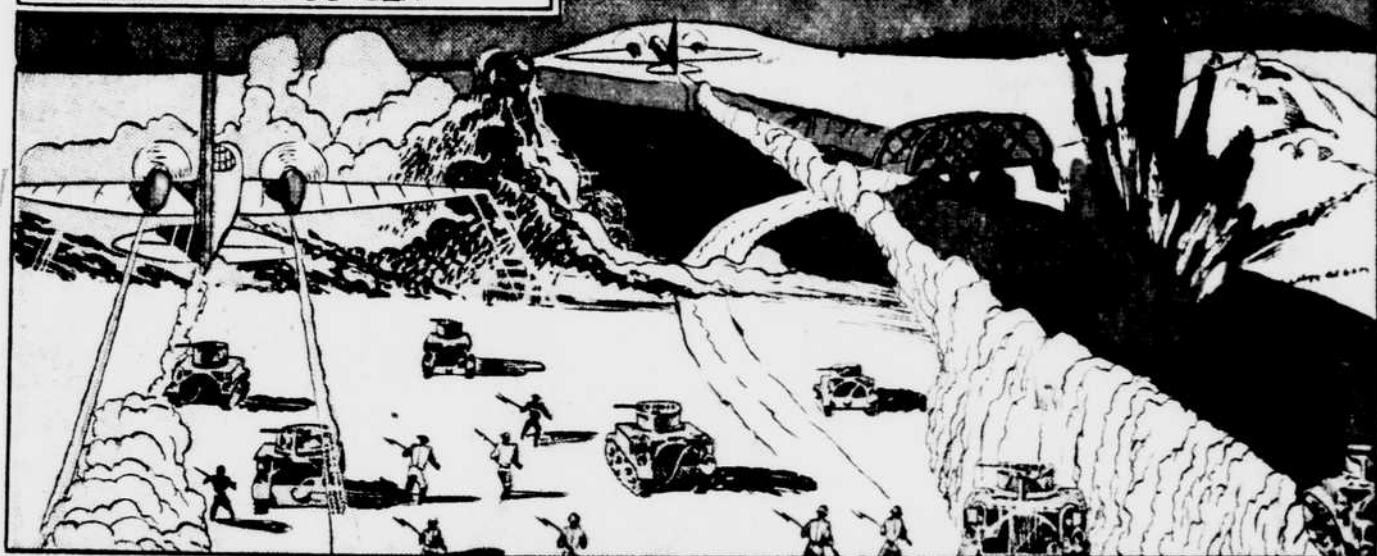
HOT DOG!! BOY ON BOY!! IT'LL SERVE THOSE YIKS RIGHT... SHUN CHUCK MAGOO, WILL THEY??!



FANCY PANTS, SOLDIERS WORKIN' FOR 21 BUCKS A MONTH!! I'M SMARTER THAN THE WHOLE LOT OF 'EM!!



"THE NEXT MORNING CHUCK'S DIVISION PROCEEDED AGAINST SWANEE BRIDGE BEHIND A HEAVY TANK SCREEN ----"



"SUDDENLY, CHUCK LEAPED OUT OF THE RANKS AND SPURTED AHEAD OF THE COLUMN ----"



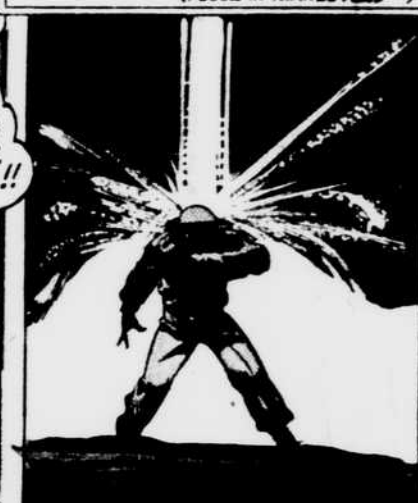
STOP!!... HALT!! STOP MEN!! THIS IS A TRAP!! WAIT... YOU'LL BE KILLED!!



THAT'S MAGOO AGAIN!! I'LL TEACH HIM A LESSON THIS TIME!!



THE DEFENSE AIRCRAFT SWUNG AROUND AND DROPPED ITS LOAD ON CHUCK --- (PLANES USE BAGS OF FLOUR IN MANEUVERS...)



"SHAKEN... STUNNED... MAGOO CRAWLED TO A MACHINE-GUN NEST ----"



I'VE GOT TO MAKE IT.... GOT TO...



"AND WHEN THE COLUMN ARRIVED ----"



...TILL IT BLOWS UP WITH ME! THE ONLY CHANCE I'LL EVER HAVE TO DO SOMETHING DECENT!







O.K....REPORT BACK TO FIELD... YOU'RE DEAD!!

BUT UMPIRE!! I...?? THEY'RE NOT REAL BULLETS!!

OF COURSE NOT, DOPE!!



THROW DOWN YOUR ARMS!! YOU'RE SURROUNDED!!

WELL I'LL BE.... THIS NEST IS OFFICIALLY CAPTURED!! GOOD WORK, MAGOO!!



BUT, MR. UMPIRE!!

TUT..TUT... YOU'VE GOT THE MAKIN'S OF AN OFFICER!! THAT WAS A KEEN MANEUVER!!!



I TOLD YOU... YOU DO IT LIKE A GENERAL!!

THE SPIRIT!! ... AND COLONEL TURRET!!



OH, NO!!... WE ARE THE SPIES WHO OFFERED YOU THE \$25,000!!!

THEN YOU... WELL, I'LL BE...



Y'SEE SON, THE SPIRIT FIGURED THAT KIND OF DANGER WOULD BRING OUT THE REAL MAGOO... AND HE WAS RIGHT!! THE WHOLE BATTALION IS PROUD OF YOU!!



SO THAT'S THE STORY OF MAGOO!!

GOSH!



HEY YOU... YOU OLD GOLDBRICKER!! WE'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!!

ME?!



YES... MR. CHUCK MAGOO!!

IT'S CORPORAL CHUCK MAGOO, NOW!!

HOORAY!











AFTER A HARROWING ADVENTURE AMONG THE ANCIENT RUINS OF EGYPT, MR. MYSTIC, AN AMERICAN POSSESSING ASTOUNDING POWERS OF MAGIC, AND HIS HANDYMAN, CHOWDERHEAD, RETURN TO CAIRO..

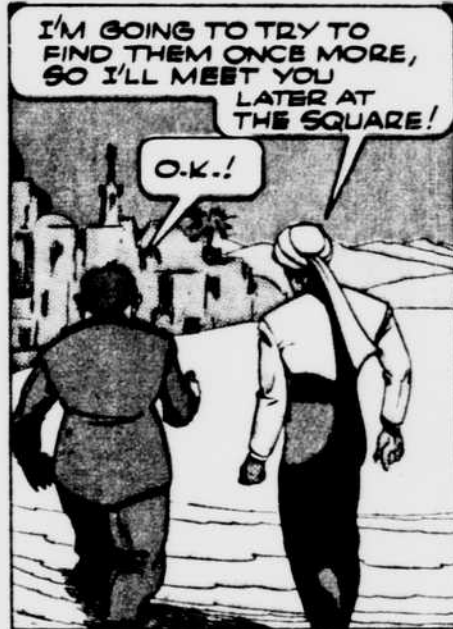
By S.R. POWELL



WHEN WE GET BACK TO TOWN, YOU GET US TICKETS ON THE NIGHT PLANE !!



HERE IT IS TIME FOR US TO RETURN HOME AND I STILL HAVEN'T FOUND OUT WHY MANLON AND CRASS TRIED TO KILL ME!!



I'M GOING TO TRY TO FIND THEM ONCE MORE, SO I'LL MEET YOU LATER AT THE SQUARE!

O.K.!!



FIRST, I'LL TAKE A LOOK IN THE BAZAARS !!



I KNOW THEY'RE HERE SOME... HEY!! CAREFUL !!



THAT CLUMSY... HELLO!! THOSE THREE MEN LOOK FAMILIAR!!







MY, MY!! MR. M. IS
IN A FLOCK OF
TROUBLE!! I MUST
GO TO HIS AID!!



WHOA!!
HERE IS
THE PLACE!!



GOSH! HOW CAN I
GET IN? EVERY-
THING IS LOCKED
UP MOST CER-
TAINLY!! I WISH
THE WALL WOULD
CAVE IN!!



ULP!! OH, MY GOOD-
NESS!! THE WALL
DID CAVE IN!!



AT THAT MOMENT....

YOU THOUGHT YOU
SMASHED THE RUBY-
IAT ASSASSINS..BUT
YOU FORGOT ABOUT
US!! NOW WE'RE
GOING TO...



GOING TO DO WHAT?!!
KARE! GIVE ME THAT
GUN!!!



THIS'LL TAKE CARE
OF YOU, CRASS!!



MANLON, IT'S YOUR TURN
N... UGH!!



NO, MYSTIC!! IT'S
YOUR TURN!!
THIS TIME, YOU
DIE!!!

