

JAPS DRIVE ON MANILA; FALL FEARED NEAR

Russian Attack Will Be Stopped, Hitler Tells His Troops

Late News Bulletins

Jesse Jones Named Member of S. P. A. B. President Roosevelt late today appointed Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and Federal Loan Administrator, to membership on the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board.

Smathers' Daughter Named Fairfax Virginia ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—A new daughter, to be named Fairfax Virginia Smathers, was welcomed early today by Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers.

Second Blackout Planned Soon; Last Night's Test Wins Praise

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. As officials congratulated the 1,000,000 citizens of metropolitan Washington today for co-operation in the city's first big blackout test last night a conspicuous success, the local Office of Civilian Defense announced plans for another blackout practice to be held within perhaps two weeks under impromptu conditions.

1,200 U. S. Citizens Trapped By Japanese in Hong Kong

Wide World News. CHUNGKING, Dec. 29 (Delayed).—About 1,200 United States nationals were trapped in Hong Kong by Japan's conquest of that British crown colony.

Late Races

Earlier Resists, Ross'van, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page A-2.

Fair Grounds

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming: 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Blue Nose (Olivier) 6.80 4.00 3.20.

Empire Must Be Ready, Darlan Tells French

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 31.—Vice Premier Darlan told the French Empire in a New Year Eve broadcast tonight that the New Year confronts it with uncertainty and that its watchword must be readiness.

Manville's Wife Injured

RENO, Nev., Dec. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Bonita Edwards Manville, fifth wife of Tommy Manville, broke her ankle yesterday while skiing on nearby Mount Rose.

Promises 1942 Will See Soviet Power Broken

'Greatest Victories Of All Times' Are Cited by Fuehrer BULLETIN. MOSCOW, Thursday, Jan. 1 (AP)—The Red Army has captured the important rail center of Kaluga on the Moscow front, a communiqué said early today.

Russians Claim Capture of Two Key Cities in Crimea

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 31 (Official Broadcast)—Adolf Hitler, in a New Year order to his troops, declared today that the Russian winter counter-attack "must and will be frustrated."

Broadcasting Chains And Officers Named In Anti-Trust Suits

Justice Department Acts to Break Up National and Columbia Mixture of Gayety And Reverence to Be In Evidence Tonight

Japs Bomb Ocean Island; Scout Other Pacific Points

By the Associated Press. WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 31.—Prime Minister Peter Fraser announced today that Ocean Island, about 1,200 miles north of New Zealand, was bombed Monday.

Ex-Gov. Leche Begins 10-Year Prison Term

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Admiral Furlong Heads Pearl Harbor Navy Yard

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Dec. 31.—Rear Admiral William R. Furlong has been appointed first commandant of the navy yard at Pearl Harbor.

No Late Editions Tomorrow

In observance of the holiday, the Star will not publish its Daily News and Edgar Ansel Mower, also a prominent newspaperman, died this morning at a hospital here.

Capital Urged To Add 1,000 Hospital Beds

Maverick Says Facilities Should Be Expanded Now An extensive program to provide urgently needed hospital facilities in Washington with an immediate arrangement for 1,000 new beds and the possible addition later of 1,000 more was recommended late today by Maury Maverick, chief of the Government requirements branch of the Office of Production Management.

Capital to Welcome New Year's Advent In Divergent Moods

Washington tonight will welcome a new year that is fraught with import, and it is significant that both the night clubs and the churches have made ready for record crowds.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Stocks—irregular; war news stems rally. Bonds—mixed; selective buying in rails. Foreign exchange—quiet; prices generally unchanged.

Jap Hordes Advance

MANILA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Greatly outnumbered American and Filipino forces north and south of Manila "are being pushed back" by hordes of Japanese infantry, tanks and dive bombers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur grimly acknowledged today.

A Pledge for Victory From the Home Front

Industrialists and businessmen of the Nation have rolled up their sleeves for all-out war production. Their confidence and estimates of the future will be particularly timely in The Star's annual business and financial review appearing tomorrow.

Japs Close In On Manila

Detailed reports were lacking, but the southern battlefield was reported drawing closer to Manila today. Arrows (1) indicate the two routes by which Japanese might be approaching the city.

GUIDE FOR READERS. Amusements A-14-16. Legal Page. Notices B-5. Obituary A-6. Radio A-6. Serial Story A-6. Society B-3. Sports A-12-13. Where to Go A-9. Woman's Page B-2.

Bombers Blast Path For Twin Advance; Foe's Losses Heavy

Enemy Spearhead Is Declared 4 Miles Away; MacArthur Tries to Get Wounded Out

A War Department communique said after 5 p.m. today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is evacuating wounded American and Philippine soldiers from the Manila area on the steamship Mactan, converted into a Red Cross hospital ship. They will be taken to Australia. The communique reported the continuation of stubborn resistance.

Private advices received by the Associated Press in New York today indicated that the fall of Manila is imminent. Japanese troops, for whom dive-bombers were blasting a path, were reported variously as 4, 6 1/4 and 20 miles from the city.

Indications received in New York suggested arrangements based on the assumption that the Philippine capital soon would be in Japanese hands.

In San Francisco Globe Wireless announced it would accept no more radiograms for Manila. Other radio and cable companies accepted messages "at sender's risk only."

A few hours earlier Gen. MacArthur's Wednesday communique said "the enemy is driving in great force from both north and south. \* \* \* Our lines are being pushed back."

The War Department said today American and Philippine troops continue "strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy" in the fierce battle for Manila.

The Berlin radio broadcast a dispatch, datelined Shanghai, which said reports from Manila placed the Japanese four miles from the city.

The Tokio radio broadcast a Japanese claim that an invading column advancing from the southeast was within 20 miles of the city, and a dispatch from Shanghai via Vichy and London said the invading hordes were only 6 1/4 miles away.

Earlier, an Associated Press correspondent reported that the southern battle line was a bare 30-minute drive by automobile from the capital this morning.

Late yesterday, the nearest Japanese troops had been reported 45 air-line miles south of Manila.

The fall of Manila would not necessarily mean the end of the Philippine campaign. United States and Philippine armed forces presumably would continue resistance in other parts of the islands.

Planes Blast Path

TOKIO, Dec. 31 (Official Broadcast). (AP)—Domei reported today that Japanese forces had thrust to less than 20 miles from Manila from the southeast and were pushing Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops back to new lines in a drive from the north.

The Reuters reported in London that a dispatch from Shanghai to Vichy said the Japanese were only 6 1/4 miles from Manila.

The Berlin radio today broadcast the following dispatch, datelined Shanghai: "Japanese tank formations which are approaching Manila, by making full use of the speed of their vehicles during their march on the city from the north and from the south, are only about 4 miles away from the city according to reports from Manila received here (Shanghai) Wednesday."

A dramatic attempt to evacuate 300 seriously wounded Americans from Luzon island on a ship flying the United States and Red Cross flags was announced by Gen. MacArthur.

Gen. MacArthur's field headquarters communique declared the Japanese drive bombers practically contained.

Their confidence and estimates of the future will be particularly timely in The Star's annual business and financial review appearing tomorrow.

Their predictions that military might such as the world has never known will come from the mass production lines will be heartening for all Americans.

Be sure to get your copy of The Star's Business and Financial Review appearing tomorrow.



OTTAWA.—FLUSTERED CHURCHILL BURNS MOUTH WITH CIGAR—Even a Prime Minister can get flustered. When Canadian newspapermen presented Prime Minister Churchill with this sealskin fur hat he is trying on, he laid down his torpedo-shaped cigar to perform the operation. Then, when he stuck his cigar back in his mouth, he used the wrong end, and was forced hastily to brush away the ashes and rub the momentary burn.

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JAPS CLOSE IN ON MANILA—Detailed reports were lacking, but the southern battlefield was reported drawing closer to Manila today. Arrows (1) indicate the two routes by which Japanese might be approaching the city. A Domei dispatch from Shanghai placed the Japanese 20 miles from the city, striking northwest from Lamon Bay. Pressure also was reported on the northern defense line (2). Strategists foresaw the possibility, if Manila falls, that defense forces, now concentrated in Pampanga Province, north of Manila, might withdraw to mountain strongholds north of Batangas (3).

Air Raid Alarm. The Office of Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area has asked The Star to publish for the information of the public these air raid signals for the entire region, including near-by Virginia and Maryland.



Gas on Stomach

What many doctors do for it... When stress through acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the famous acting medicine known as symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell's Gas Tablets.

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LADIES' FELTS and Hats of every description... Ladies' Capital Hat Shop 508 11th St. N.W. Neel. 8322

Pays Your Medical, Dental Bills Without Interest... You repay in small budget amounts, more than 2000.

Medical-Dental Exchange 304-A Farrar St. S.E. RE. 2136

COAL ALASKA-HUMFALD COAL CO. Better grade coals—no higher price 2 Yards for Quick Delivery

BLACK DIAMOND-Biomimetic... MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Biomimetic Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Etc. Etc. Etc.

WE BUY CAMERAS BINOCULARS, LENSES, ETC. OPEN EVENINGS. SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE 1410 NEW YORK AVE.

Lost and Found Lost Ads and Death Notices may be placed in The Star up to 12 noon—Lost and Found Ads are on page 3 every day.

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Large Choice of Funeral Prices: 149 Services Under \$200 319 \$200 to \$400 193 \$400 to \$500 136 \$500 to \$600 64 \$600 to \$700 85 \$700 to \$800 54 Above \$800

Moreover, Gawler Service guarantees you the greatest possible value for your money both in service and merchandise, regardless of the price you pay. Consult this list, representing 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance.

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Reich Recalls Envoy To Argentine; Brazil's Police Battle Nazis

'Some Dead' After Clash; Other Americas Act Against Fifth Columnists

Germany's Ambassador to Argentina appeared to have been eased from his position as activities against potential fifth columnists gathered momentum in several Latin American countries last night, the Associated Press reported.

The Argentine Ambassador to Germany, Ricardo Olivera, already has been recalled to Buenos Aires to report.

Baron von Thiermann, who has been in Buenos Aires five years, has been under repeated attacks by the congressional committee investigating anti-Argentine activities.

His first chance to leave will be on the Spanish liner Cabo Esperanza, which sails January 4.

Acting President Ramon Castillo of Argentina announced after a cabinet meeting last night that the Argentine delegation to the Rio de Janeiro conference has been instructed to place the joint interests of all American nations "above regional considerations."

"You may be sure Argentina is going to follow her traditional policy and not go to the conference with the idea of forming purely regional blocs," he said.

Brazilian Police and Nazis Clash. Brazilian state police and organized Nazis have clashed in the state of Rio Grande do Sul and there are "some dead" as a result.

Sixteen booted Storm Troopers were among those rounded up in widespread police raids. They are members of German societies which have gone underground since the Brazilian government banned political parties in 1937 and have persisted despite strict police surveillance.

The raids, which resulted in the discovery of arms, Nazi elements, were made in numerous Brazilian towns under the direction of Dr. Plinio Brasili Milano, sub-chief of police. They were carried out at Nova Hamburgo, Sao Leopoldo, Santa Cruz, Gestalla, Lagoa, Santa Rosa, Angelo and elsewhere.

Definite proof of Nazi activity in Rio Grande do Sul has been uncovered since Brazil declared her solidarity with the United States following United States entry into the war. Dr. Coelho de Souza, secretary of education in the state, declared.

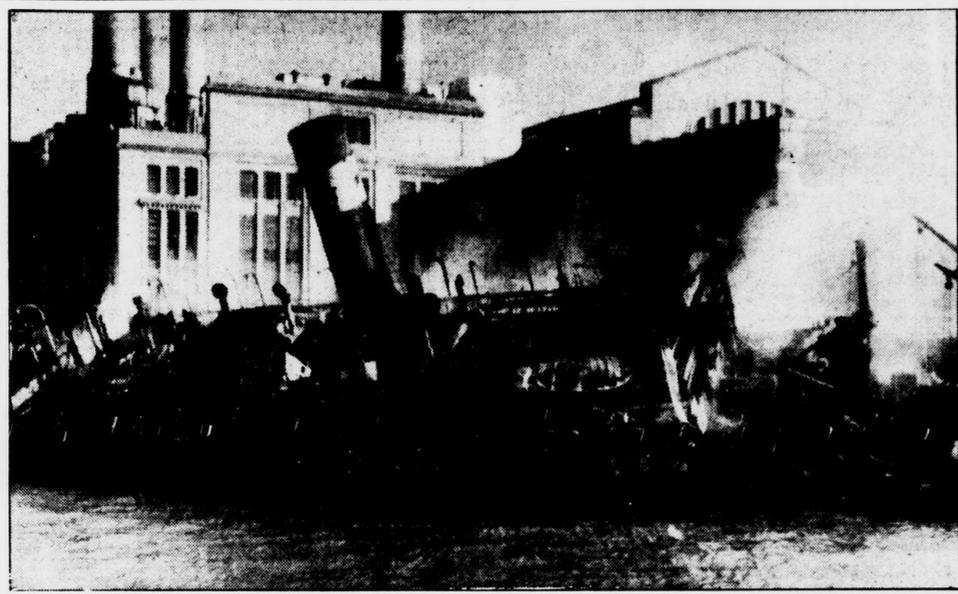
Uruguay Finds Fascist Group. The Uruguayan Congressional Committee investigating anti-Argentine activities reported yesterday that documents seized in a raid on a Fascist headquarters disclosed existence of a Fascist organization in Uruguay formed along military lines.

Without saying how they would settle accounts, the committee members said in Montevideo, that this organization took its orders from Rome. Informed sources said one component organization was the "10th Alpine Regiment."

Mexicans Threaten Nazis. Five members of the Mexican Chamber of Deputies offered yesterday in a formal declaration to "settle accounts" personally with fifth columnists in Mexico and charged that Axis undercover operatives in Mexico City are headed by Rudolf von Colberg, the German Minister to Mexico until this country broke relations with the Axis.

The Senate meanwhile resolved to investigate Axis agents and fifth columnists who endanger the stability of our institutions.

Ex-German Soldier Flips Medals Into Melting Pot By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 31.—Four medals awarded him by the German government for service as a valor in the first World War—one of which was presented by Hitler—have been contributed by Siegfried Hirsch, refugee clothing store operator here, to the United States Government's metal reclamation program.



BUENOS AIRES.—FRENCH SHIP BURNS IN HARBOR.—The Aurigny, a French freighter, lies half submerged in dock after a fire of undetermined origin wrecked the ship December 22.

Allied Supply Board Seen Likely Result Of Churchill Visit

Members of Congress Voice Approval of Unified Control

Formation of an Allied supply command to pool the democracies' material resources for prosecution of the war was envisioned today in congressional quarters as a likely outcome of the historic conferences between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The plan, as viewed by some members of Congress, would implement this Nation's lease-lend program and would aid in pooling the vital minerals and raw material of South American nations and Russia with those of this country, Britain, China and the Netherlands Indies.

"If we pool our efforts with man power and dollars, we'll have to pool our other resources in the united effort to defeat the Axis powers," declared Representative Snyder, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of a House Appropriations Subcommittee which has approved bills containing billions of dollars for the Army.

"In other words," he told reporters, "there are certain South American mineral resources that we do not have and need to manufacture our war equipment, while on the other hand we have resources, both those that are manufactured and those in the soil, that South America needs."

He suggested that the Allied supply board should be made up of one or two "well-equipped, high-powered men" from each country fighting the Axis; that it should have broad powers to act swiftly, and that it should be headed by an American.

Representative Thompson, Democrat of Texas, a member of the Military Affairs Committee, said there "certainly ought to be close cooperation" in handling resources between the countries fighting aggression.

"It's the logical thing to do," said Representative Maas, Republican of Minnesota, a member of the War and Navy Committee. "No one country is self-sufficient, and a central supply system would be a darn good idea."

Wage-Hour Test Case Lost by American Stores By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—In a test case, Federal Judge HARRY E. Kaldner ruled yesterday that wage and hour law applies to 3,200 employees of warehouses, canneries, sugar refineries, bakeries and other production plants operated by American Stores, Inc.

The company, which has 2,300 retail stores in seven States and the District of Columbia, had contended that the workers were exempt from the act on the ground that they—like the retail employees—were engaged only in intra-State commerce.

The Government had insisted that the commodities handled by the warehouses and other production units went into interstate commerce.

Employees of the retail stores, located in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, as well as the District of Columbia, were not involved in the suit. It was filed last summer by agreement of the company and the Wage and Hour Administration.

5,000 Needed to Replenish War-Called Technicians By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—Recruiting of an army of 5,000 or more young men and women for battle against disease during the present war began today.

Fleet Commander's Flag Flies From Boat Made in Germany

The 7-star admiral's flag of Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, today fluttered from a Navy gunboat built in Germany.

The flag-hoisting ceremony yesterday with its signaled official taking of the G. census was performed with the central figure absent. Admiral King, occupied in conferences with Allied naval chiefs here for the last week, was too busy to be aboard the gunboat Vixen when his personal flag was raised.

The 330-foot gunboat, formerly the private yacht Orion, apparently was chosen for the ceremony because it lay conveniently nearby. In the Washington Navy Yard, Navy officials said the 3,000-ton, Diesel-powered yacht was purchased for \$240,000 from the estate of the late Julius Forstmann, prominent New Jersey textile manufacturer, in November, 1940.

No advance notice was given of the flag-hoisting ceremony, which the Navy said was marked by "the utmost simplicity."

Enemy Subs Believed Scouting U. S. Fleet Off Alaskan Coast Japanese Vessels Are Reported by Navy Near Kodiak Island

Strategists kept an eye today on Kodiak, Alaska, site of a United States naval air base, following the Navy's disclosure that Japanese submarines are suspected of being in that vicinity.

Attention also was directed at Kamchatka, the Russian Siberian peninsula which juts down to the tip of the Japanese island chain, which was mentioned by President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday.

An indication of Japanese fear of a surprise in the northern theater was the suspected presence of the Japanese submarines near the Alaskan coast.

While an undersea boat might expect to get an occasional shot at a merchantman in these waters, they are not the happy hunting ground for the busy shipping lanes present off the West Coast of continental United States.

It was believed probable, therefore, that the main mission of the enemy craft was reconnaissance against large-scale surface or air movement westward toward Siberia or Japan.

The Navy Department already has commented on Japanese anxiety to learn the location and intentions of the United States Pacific Fleet, which, behind a veil of secrecy, has been disposing itself for "an intensive and well-planned campaign against the Japanese forces."

Mr. Roosevelt was very casual about his mention of Kamchatka. He was talking about American production of war materials, and he said no human being could tell where the finished products might go—whether to Russia, China, Britain or the Kamchatka Peninsula.

The mention of Kamchatka caused definite surprise among the newsmen, but Mr. Roosevelt calmly volunteered that this peninsula was the most practical and available piece of land west of the Aleutians—the long arc of American islands which reach from Alaska toward the Asiatic mainland.

Neil Swanson Named Executive Editor of Baltimore Sun

Succeeds W. E. Moore, Who Died in Florida; Others Promoted

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—Neil H. Swanson, author of a number of widely read historical novels, today became executive editor of the Baltimore Sun.

William E. Moore, who died last Saturday in Miami Beach, Fla., had been executive editor of the Sun since 1930.

Mr. Swanson, born in Minneapolis 43 years ago, joined the Evening Sun staff in 1931 as assistant managing editor and became its managing editor two years ago. He attended the University of Minnesota and began his journalistic career on the Minneapolis Journal.

Reporting his findings to an American Chemical Society symposium, Prof. Williams said that the rare vitamin, one of the B complex, had never before been obtained in pure form from natural sources.

He said the acid was extracted from liver tissue after five years of research and that preparation of the first one-tenth of a gram of the pure vitamin cost nearly \$5,000.

"Today, one-tenth of a gram of pure pantothenic acid built up in the chemical laboratory can be purchased in the drugstore for less than a dollar," Prof. Williams said.

'Citizen Kane' Chosen As Best Film of Year By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The New York film critics announced yesterday that they had chosen "Citizen Kane" as the best motion picture of 1941.

They picked Gary Cooper for the year's outstanding male performance in "Sergeant York" and Joan Fontaine for the best female performance in "Suspicion."

John Ford, for the second consecutive year, was named top director for his work in "How Green Was My Valley," his last Hollywood assignment before becoming a naval commander. Orson Welles, producer and director of "Citizen Kane," was runner-up to Mr. Ford.

Communications Jap Pressure Heavy In Philippines

The text of War Department Communiqué No. 37, issued at 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine Theater: The enemy continues to exert heavy pressure on all fronts with extensive use of dive bombers and armored units. In spite of these difficulties, a further readjustment of our lines has been completed in an orderly manner.

American and Philippine troops continue to offer strong resistance, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

Far East: Submarine operations against enemy surface craft are continuing. Reports that a United States destroyer and two of our submarines were sunk in the Pacific on December 26-28 are without foundation.

Central Pacific: The situation in respect to Midway Island remains unchanged. There have been no further attacks since last reported.

East Pacific: Japanese vessels are suspected of being in the vicinity of Kodiak. All merchant vessels have been warned.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Pantothenic Acid Found After Five-Year Search

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 31.—A University of Texas professor reported today the discovery of pantothenic acid—the "acid of life"—after a five-year search that was more difficult than "finding a needle in a haystack."

The discovery was made by Prof. Roger J. Williams, who said that pantothenic acid, a little-known vitamin believed essential to all forms of life, was literally "constructed" in the laboratory after its molecular structure had been ascertained.

Start the New Year by Learning to DANCE the RUMBA Here's the perfect investment for your Christmas Gift Money. Everyone will be dancing the Rumba in 1942. You can learn this fascinating step in just a few hours at the Arthur Murray Studio.

HAPPY NEW YEAR—AND THUMBS UP! Whatever 1942 may bring, Americans can take it. As a Nation we show up best when the going is the toughest. Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite is a good deal the same way.

Suburban Want-Ad Service The Drug Stores listed below accept Classified Advertising for The Evening and Sunday Star for the convenience of people in nearby Maryland and Virginia who wish to place advertisements for cash at regular rates.

WHAT'S COMING in UNCLE RAY'S CORNER As an aid to teachers who use Uncle Ray's interesting articles in connection with their classroom work, and to let boys and girls know what to expect from this famous writer during the next month, The Star presents herewith a list of the topics to be covered in January.

- January 1—New Year's Greetings
January 2—The Metal Called Cobalt
January 3—Modern Blackouts
January 5—Admiral George Dewey
January 6—Parachute Problems
January 7—Parachute Armies
January 8—Preparations in England
January 9—Airplane Pilot Adventures
January 10—Answers to Questions
January 12—Strongholds in the Mediterranean
January 13—Tripoli
January 14—U-Boats
January 15—U-Boats in the Present World War
January 16—Little Tunnels in Big Ships
January 17—Special Topic
January 19—Guarding Against Moths
January 20—The Gecko
January 21—The Stump-tailed Skink
January 22—"Flying Dragons"
January 23—Special Topic
January 24—Letter from a Reader
January 26—Strange Story of the Phoenix
January 27—The Unicorn
January 28—Facts About Bears
January 29—Special Topic
January 30—Special Topic
January 31—Answers to Questions

Every Boy and Girl Should Read UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Daily in The Star



### House Group to Call O. P. M. Officials on Moving From Capital

#### War Organization Is Accused of Trying to 'Run Out Old Agencies'

Officials of the Office of Production Management will be called early next week to testify before the House Subcommittee on Decentralization of Government Agencies. Chairman Downs announced today.

The decision was reached after Representative Manasco, Democrat of Alabama insisted that such action be taken.

They're trying to run out the old-time agencies from Washington while 90 per cent of their own employees could be moved out of Washington without any impairment of the efficiency of the organization," Representative Manasco charged.

Meanwhile the subcommittee heard S. D. Schell, executive director of the Maritime Commission, protest against removal of that agency from Washington. Mr. Schell testified the removal action would impair the war program.

Others Coming Here. The commission now has some 1,500 employees in Washington and about the same number in the field, but an increase of 700 or 800 is expected in the near future and about half of that number would be stationed in Washington, Mr. Schell said.

He added, however, that space would be provided for them in the Commerce Department.

The subcommittee also heard a recommendation that the Fish and Wildlife Service be moved to the Patuxent (Md.) Wildlife Reservation instead of Chicago, as proposed.

The proposal came from Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the service, who asserted that the agency could be properly housed at Patuxent in five years at a cost of \$1,000,000 while the cost for the same period in Chicago would be \$498,000. The service has 390 employees in Washington and 2,200 in the field.

Chairman Downs remarked that he had received protests from all over the country against the proposed relocation of the Wildlife Service in Chicago.

Questioned by Chairman Downs whether the Budget Bureau had held hearings or had made a survey before deciding to transfer the Wildlife Service, Gabrielson said that no hearing had been held and no survey made, as far as he knew.

Senator Radcliffe, Democrat of Maryland, a member of the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission and representing the Institute, also protested against transfer of the Wildlife Service.

Representative Bland, Democrat of Virginia, accompanied by William S. Snow of Alexandria, a member of the Inland Game and Fish Commission, also opposed vigorously transferring the Wildlife Service from the Washington area.

While the decentralization hearings continued, it was disclosed that representatives of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Public Buildings Administration visited Philadelphia yesterday to canvass office space available there for the S. E. C. Under the decentralization program announced recently by the S. E. C. it will be transferred to Philadelphia.

Richmond Faces Crowding. Earlier, the S. E. C. had considered the possibility of moving to Richmond instead, but S. E. C. officials expressed the view that most, if not all, housing facilities available in the Virginia city would be required for the Patent Office, 1,200 of whose employees are scheduled to be moved there early in January. They feel it is unlikely that Richmond could accommodate another large Federal agency.

The S. E. C. has about 1,200 employees in Washington. It plans to keep a liaison office here, staffed with a small group of employees.

Though giving no hint of what further transfers of Federal agencies from Washington are contemplated, President Roosevelt pointed out at his press conference yesterday that this is a time of war, and warned that its hardships must be shared by civilian workers as well as the men in the uniform.

Every effort is being made, the Chief Executive added, to minimize the decentralization of government families and individuals. Certain inconveniences are inevitable and must be expected, he said.

District Employees Asked To Aid in Civilian Defense. District employees have been called upon by Commissioner Young, as civilian defense co-ordinator, to stand watch on a voluntary basis for three or four hours a day as extra service to assist in the civilian defense program.

Anticipating he will receive numerous volunteer offers, he sent instructions to all municipal department heads to list names of their employees "who will be available for voluntary service in connection with civilian defense, who are not otherwise engaged in maintenance or other civilian defense work, for maximum periods of from three to four hours a day."

This instruction was signed by Mr. Young as president of the Board of Commissioners.

The Board of Commissioners also issued an order authorizing the board's secretary, Geoffrey M. Thorneit, to designate employees "to stand watch on a voluntary basis in the office of the executive director of civilian defense, Col. Lemuel Bolles, each night between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m."

British Again Attack Shipping at La Pallice. LONDON, Dec. 31.—British coastal command bombers attacked shipping at La Pallice, in German-occupied France, for the second night in a row last night, the Air Ministry said today, and "bombs were seen to burst on the mole."

"A tanker was bombed and is believed to have been hit," the Ministry said. "None of our aircraft is missing."



HONOLULU—SEEK PASSAGE TO U. S.—Dozens of persons, most of them women, crowded this steamship line office and others in Honolulu seeking passage to the United States following the surprise attack by the Japanese on the islands. —A. P. Photo.

### Tokio (Continued From First Page.)

fight from landing places in the Lamon and Lingayen Bay areas and near Batangas, directly south of Manila.

A note of moderation, however, was sounded in New Year messages to the Japanese people by Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo and Admiral Shigetaro Shimada, minister of navy. Each declared that the war might be long.

Protracted War Seen. Asserting that "Japanese victories up to the New Year have played an important role in Japan's control," Gen. Tojo said it was inevitable that the war would be protracted.

Admiral Shimada urged moderation in receiving news of Japanese victories. "Full dress war," he said, "has yet to come. Britain and the United States are backed by both wealth and power. We must be prepared for a fight just as hard on the home front as on the front lines."

Foreign Minister Shigenori Togo declared, however, that "it would not be long before the evils of Anglo-American imperialism would be liquidated from East Asia."

He said factors favoring Japan were her initial successes, the growth and contributions of Manchukuo, collaboration of the Nanking Chinese regime and the Japanese navy, and the fact of the Axis, which has solemnly pledged to co-operate with Japanese in realization of a new Asiatic order.

The navy section of imperial headquarters asserted that one destroyer, two small vessels and three Japanese barracks and other important military objectives, "All Japanese planes returned safely to their bases."

Repeated Hawaiian Attacks. The Navy also announced that Japanese warships had repeatedly attacked United States islands within and below the Hawaiian group since December 17.

The announcement said hangars, wireless stations and other military installations on Maui, Johnston Island and Palmyra Islands had been destroyed.

A Japanese Army communique claimed that 3,000 British and American troops were killed and 9,000 captured from the start of the war in the Far East to December 26.

Japanese casualties were 743 killed and 1,799 wounded, the communique said.

It reported that during that time the Japanese had shot down or destroyed on the ground 541 airplanes—135 of them bombers—with a loss of 49 Japanese planes.

32 Vessels Claimed. The army report said the Japanese had sunk or damaged 33 "large type vessels" which it did not otherwise identify, and four smaller ships. The army said four Japanese ships had been sunk and 12 damaged.

Including the booty from the seizure of Hong Kong, the communique claimed the capture of mechanized units including 73 armored cars, 1,389 automobiles, 301 railway cars, 106 pieces of artillery, and large quantities of smaller arms and ammunition.

The naval section of imperial headquarters said that Britain's Far Eastern military headquarters and other military and naval establishments were severely damaged in a mass raid on Singapore Monday night.

Not until dawn Tuesday did Japanese naval flyers cease pounding the British base at the tip of Malaya, a communique declared.

Huge fires were said to have been caused. The communique said the Seleia and Kran air fields were demolished.

"All planes returned safely despite heavy enemy anti-aircraft fire," the Japanese reported.

Restrictions Temporarily Lifted for Japanese. BERLIN, Dec. 31 (Official broadcast).—Japanese authorities temporarily lifted war-time restrictions including the curtailment of alcoholic beverages, to enable the nation to celebrate New Year Day in traditional style. German dispatches from Tokio said today.

Blackout Costs Permit. BOSTON, Dec. 31 (AP).—Declaring that blackouts were "a serious business and must be treated accordingly," Massachusetts Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today suspended indefinitely the driving license of a motorist for refusing to extinguish a cigarette during a blackout. The motorist was David Silveira, 19, of Dartmouth.

### Painter Saves Two Children From Fire That Sweeps Home

#### Ellis Barber, 45, Makes Rescue; Occupant Suffers Burns

A fire that spread quickly through a two-story house, at 4901 Forty-first street N.W., this afternoon destroyed virtually all possessions of a family of seven.

One occupant, James Trail, 52, was admitted to Georgetown Hospital for treatment of burns on the head, shoulders and arms. His condition was described as good.

The other members of the family escaped uninjured, several through prompt action by a painter who was working on a house in the next block.

When he saw Mr. Trail, a night watchman, dash from the burning residence in his underclothes to give the alarm, the painter, Ellis R. Barber, 45, of 330 Fifth street S.E., grabbed his ladder. He placed it under a second-floor window at which a woman appeared and carried her two children, Francis Weaver, 6, and his sister Shirley, 3, to safety.

Firemen said the blaze might have been caused by defective wiring in Christmas tree lights. It spread throughout the house, except for the attic, destroying Yale gifts and furnishings.

Relatives said Mr. Trail recently obtained his job as watchman at a Capital Transit Co. street car barn after a long period of ill health and occasional employment. Other occupants of the house were Mrs. Grace Trail, his wife, and their three daughters, Miss Rozelle Trail.



ELLIS R. BARBER. —Star Staff Photo.

Miss Edna Mae Trail and Mrs. Virginia Weaver, mother of the two children.

It had been the family's happiest Christmas in many, according to the relatives, since Mrs. Weaver and Miss Rozelle had obtained positions as telephone operators in the fall and their father was back in regular employment. They were able to look forward to a few new comforts and the planned wedding of Miss Rozelle with some of the "hope chest" treasures were destroyed in the fire.

### Holiday (Continued From First Page.)

tomorrow, will pass the evening quietly. Downtown motion picture theaters are planning midnight shows and the Capital Transit Co. will run extra buses and streetcars for those who are out after midnight.

Night Spots Plan for Crowds. Night clubs and hotels expect that the celebrants, while they may be sobered by the realization of war, will be out in the usual number, which is considerable. Special entertainment has been arranged for the cabarets and orchestra leaders, musicians, waiters and bartenders expect to be working until the customers decide it is time for breakfast.

Department stores and downtown business establishments are expected to close as usual tomorrow, but many Government agencies have scheduled a full day's work in the interest of the Nation's war effort. Complete, or nearly complete, staffs are expected at the War, Navy, Agriculture, Commerce, Interior and Labor Departments and at the new defense agencies, including the O. P. M. and the O. M. E.

To take list of Government agencies today were added the Federal Loan Agency and the Federal Communications Commission, both of which have decided to stay on the job on the holiday.

Civil Service Unit to Work. Most State Department employees will have New Year Day off, but hundreds with special tasks to perform are expected to be at their desks. Likewise, at the Post Office Department and the Maritime Commission, it was reported that the vacation would be granted some employees, but that those with urgent duties would work.

Employees of the Civil Service Commission also have been directed to report for duty tomorrow and advised that they may be excused "only in cases of sickness or extreme emergency." This action was made necessary by the fact that other large Government agencies will be working and the commission's 4,900 workers must service them.

Employees at a number of other Federal agencies—including the Justice and Treasury Departments, the Board of Tax Appeals, the Employees' Compensation Commission, the Federal Deposit Insurance Commission, the Government Printing Office, the Federal Security Agency and the Federal Security Agency—have received no orders on the holiday subject. This indicates that, in all likelihood, they will have New Year Day off as in the past.

In a last-minute change of plans, the Government decided the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Ford Museum and the Lee Mansion would remain open.

### President Lists Jobs To Be Left Exempt From Ramspeck Act

#### New Civil Service Extension Law to Be Effective at Midnight

By J. A. FOX.

Preparing for the Ramspeck Civil Service Extension Act to go into effect at midnight tonight when thousands of positions heretofore exempt from the requirements of the civil service law become subject to its provisions, President Roosevelt today issued the list of those places which will continue to be filled without competitive examination.

The presidential list—designated as schedules A and B—follows generally the lines of customary exemptions, applying to policy-making positions; those of a confidential character, and others for which it is not feasible to hold examinations. These will run into the thousands, but, pending a check, it was said today at the Civil Service Commission that it was not possible to make an estimate of their number.

75 Per Cent in Civil Service. Roughly, about 75 per cent of the total Federal force of 1,500,000 civil employees already is under civil service, and while the Civil Service Commission estimated at one time that about 182,000 positions would be classified by the new law, it was said today that the expansion of the war force had thrown these figures out of line.

The Ramspeck Act itself excludes from civil service the force of the Tennessee Valley Authority, W. P. A. positions, and those of the President with the concurrence of the Senate. Special legislation exempts most of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Farm Security Administration. Today's order extends the P. B. E. exemption, and applies to fingerprint classifiers, who heretofore have been chosen by competitive examination.

Other new exemptions reflect the war preparations, including "any person directly concerned with the production of the life and safety of the President and members of his family," the dollar-a-year men and professional, scientific and technical consultants.

Patronage at Minimum. The Ramspeck Act, passed in November a year ago, was aimed in large part at bringing under civil service thousands of positions created on a patronage basis in New Deal agencies. In providing for the necessary exemptions by today's order, the President kept these at a minimum. In the Federal Loan Agency, Federal Security Agency, Federal Work Agency, for example, executives and their personal aides are the only important exceptions.

Under Federal Works, non-civil service appointments are permitted in field agencies where, under the act, they are jointly by the Federal Government and outside agencies but the authorization carries this restriction:

"In making appointments under this paragraph, a full report shall be submitted immediately by the Federal Work Agency to the Commission (Civil Service) . . . to indicate clearly that the appointment is properly made." The same procedure must be followed then if this personnel is transferred to other duties.

The District of Columbia, surrogates of the Police and Fire Departments will continue to be employed outside of civil service.

Incumbents of positions brought under civil service will qualify for classified status by non-competitive tests. Since April 23, vacancies generally have been filled by civil service appointments.

Manila Has Raid Repulse. The principal Japanese force, which began the major offensive against Manila by landing from 80 transports in the Lingayen Gulf December 22, apparently was a short distance north of this line.

The northern front was formed to the east of central Luzon, running down to Manila from the Lingayen area.

Manila meanwhile, was enjoying a rest from the savage bomb raids which spread death and destruction through the old city during the week end.

Up until this morning, no bombs have fallen on the open city since the two-hour and four-minute attack last Sunday. But Japanese planes have flown over the city and have delivered a heavy assault on the United States fortress of Corregidor, in Manila Bay, since that Sunday raid.

Tokio Radio Urges U. S. Forces to Yield. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP).—An English-speaking commentator on the Tokio radio was heard last night recommending that Manila's defenders surrender to the Japanese.

The Columbia Broadcasting System's shortwave listening post, which recorded the broadcast, said the surrender proposal climaxed a propaganda commentary in English broadcast from Tokio for the last two or three nights.

Soviet Keeps Archangel Clear to Get U. S. Aid. LONDON, Dec. 31.—Reports received here today said that the Russian port of Archangel on the White Sea, normally jammed with ice in winter, was being kept clear so supplies and material can be delivered from Britain and the United States via the northern route.

### British Claim Rommel Suffers Heavy Losses In Battle at Agedabia

#### Full Strength of Nazi Tank Forces Used Trying To Block Flanking Move

By The Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 31.—Heavy fighting took place south of Agedabia yesterday and considerable damage was done to the armored forces of Gen. Erwin Rommel, the British announced today.

The German general used the full strength of his tank forces plus some infantry elements in a determined effort to prevent a British sweep around his southern flank, today's communique said. A heavy engagement resulted. Many of the German tanks were smashed and much motor transport was shot up. In the same general area the day before, when the British claimed to have destroyed 22 German tanks and crippled 20 others, British losses amounted to 14 tanks, the communique said. The German and Italians had claimed the destruction of 74 British tanks on that day and the previous one.

British artillery shelled Bardia in the frontier area and sank a small vessel in the harbor, the communique added.

While British tanks and infantry continued its pressure on Gen. Rommel's flanks along the Gulf of Sirte, the R. A. F. carried out numerous sweeps over his supply lines, bombing and gunning all motor transport that came in sight. Many fires were reported set among these vehicles.

The air force also joined with the artillery in attacks on Bardia and bombed points of resistance in that Axis-held coastal town just inside the Libyan border.

The British continued to bomb roads around Tripoli, particularly between Tripoli and Zuara, a railroad 60 miles to the west, and between Homs and Misurata. Homs is 60 miles east of Tripoli, Misurata 120 miles east of Tripoli. Zuara itself was bombed.

Manila (Continued From First Page.) trolled the roads from the air. Thus the invaders were in position to make full use of tanks and armored units sent to Luzon Island with great fleets of transports.

Gen. MacArthur's terse communique, issued at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Eastern Standard time, Tuesday) said:

"The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south. His dive bombers practically control the roads from the air.

"The Japanese are using great quantities of tanks and armored units. Our lines are being pushed back."

Japanese military spokesmen first had declared their aim to subdue Manila by January 1 but yesterday they changed their schedule "before January 10."

Lee made his trip to the vicinity of the southern front lines between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. (Correspondent apparently kept him from filing details of his trip.)

Two Columns Involved. Before the report that the Japanese were within 30 minutes driving range of Manila, they last had been reported 45 air miles from the capital. But a wide lake, the great Laguna de Bay, lay between that area and the capital and they apparently were forming their forces to skirt that body of water on first-class roads.

There were two columns involved in that maneuvering southeast of Manila. One was reported yesterday to have reached the town of Dolores, some 35 miles from the Atimonan beachhead gained by a landing on the night of December 23 from a fleet of 40 transports.

The other column then was reported at Atimonan about 15 miles west from the original landing at Mauban, 20 miles up Lamon 1 1/2 from Atimonan.

Atimonan is a small fishing port, 75 miles southeast of Manila. To the north of the capital, no new picture of the battle line has been drawn since unofficial reports by Gen. MacArthur's new and shortened line extended east and west through the town of Zaragoza, a point about 65 miles north of Manila.

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### Earl Nash Named Vice Chairman of Red Cross Drive

#### Full Strength of Nazi Tank Forces Used Trying To Block Flanking Move



EARL A. NASH. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Earl A. Nash, liaison officer in the Executive Office of the President, has been appointed vice chairman of the War Fund Campaign of the District Red Cross. Bruce Baird, chairman, announced yesterday. He will be in charge of public relations.

Mr. Nash, permanent public relations chairman of the District Red Cross, set up an organization six years ago that has been used as a model for many chapters throughout the country. He was vice chairman of the roll call here in 1939.

vice chairman of the war relief drive in 1940 and Publicity Committee chairman for the President's birthday ball in 1937.

Mr. Nash also has been active in Community Chest campaigns on a voluntary basis for 13 years. He was chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Chest in 1938 and is now a member of its Board of Trustees.

For 10 years he has been in the advertising department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. During the First World War he served overseas with the Rainbow Division.

Italy's Butter Ration Cut To 2 1/2 Ounces Per Month. BERLIN, Dec. 31. (Official Broadcast).—Reduction of Italy's butter ration from 100 to 70 grams (from 3 1/2 to 2 1/2 ounces) per month, to go into effect tomorrow, was announced today in a dispatch from Rome.

At the same time, the oil ration will be increased to slightly more than a quarter of a liter each month per person.

The dispatch said toilet soap, completely lacking for six months, is to be reintroduced, but that all such soap will be of uniform manufacture and that all sales will be limited to single cakes.

Beginning tomorrow, German restaurants will serve two days a week one "field kitchen" dish—a pot or plate of the simplest fare.

Two meatless days a week—Tuesday and Friday—will continue in effect.

Sweden Rations Clothes. STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31 (AP).—War-pinch-hit neutral Sweden today ordered the rationing of clothes, beginning January 6.

To prevent a last-minute buying spree the government banned the sale of any kind of wearing apparel before that date.

Navy Offers Insurance To Ship and Shore Units. Secretary of the Navy Knox has sent a letter to all ship and naval establishments advising personnel that all members of the naval service on active duty may now apply for National Service Life Insurance without medical examination. The time limit is 120 days from December 20, 1941.

Maximum insurance that can be taken is \$10,000 and if an applicant has less than that amount he may increase what he has to that amount. Applications should be made on a special Navy form, but any written statement will be honored if it identifies the applicant and states the amount desired. Remittance or authorization for pay deduction should accompany the application.

Lt. Col. Burnell Named Security Defense Head. By The Associated Press. Administrator Paul V. McNutt today announced appointment of Lt. Col. Nathaniel A. Burnell as director of defense training in the Federal Security Administration.

Col. Burnell, formerly of Westbrook, Me., was graduated from West Point in 1918 and has served since then with the Coast Artillery. He now is attached to the War Department general staff here.

In three months only 50 passenger cars entered Venezuela.

### Tale of Bearded Fish Wins Liar's Title for Cheese Maker

#### Runnerup Tells of Crows Held to Ground By Frozen Shadows

By The Associated Press. BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31.—A story of fish with a hankering to be well groomed has won the 1941 national championship of the Burlington Liar's Club, Inc., for Roger C. Cross of Wausau, Wis.

Competing with 6,259 other entrants by the count of Otis C. (Now I'll Tell One) Hulett, club president, the new champion won his crown with this tale about fishing "in the old days in the Unadilla."

"One of the natives accidentally spilled a bottle of hair tonic in the river and all the fish started to grow long beards. Their beards got so long that after a while all we had to do to catch them was to stick up a red and white barber pole on the bank, hang out a copy of the Police Gazette and hold our breath."

World Champion Liar. One of the few Wisconsin men to win the honor in the 12 years the club has operated on a national scale, Mr. Cross is manager of a cheese company plant in Wausau. He succeeds Howard Amerson of Three Forks, Mont., as "world champion liar" and will receive what Mr. Hulett describes as a "diamond studded gold medal."

Only one prize is awarded annually by the club but Mr. Hulett announced some honorable mentions.

George E. Stricker of South Pittsburg, Tenn., came in for one with a yarn about the behavior of a flock of crows during a severe cold snap last winter. He said he noticed the birds standing motionless in a field and became curious when they failed to fly away when he came near.

Held By Frozen Shadows. "As I approached, the birds let out a discordant chorus of caw, yet remained rooted to the ground," Mr. Stricker declared. "After a bit the cause of their predicament dawned upon me. It was so cold their shadows had frozen to the ground."

Mr. Hulett said about 50 per cent of the entries had a war angle, such as that of Francis Pesek, East Jordan, Mich.:

"Last week my cousin Doris attended a party. She came home weeping and wailing. The anti-Japanese sentiment was so strong that her silk stockings shrank from fright."

Four Die, 4 Hurt in Crash Of Canadian Flying Boat. By The Associated Press. VICTORIA, British Columbia, Dec. 31.—Four crewmen died in the flaming wreckage of a big Royal Canadian Air Force flying boat and four others escaped with slight injuries yesterday when the craft crashed a moment after taking off from its Vancouver Island base.

The Western Air Command announced last night the wreckage still was burning and that positive identification of the dead would not be possible until the flames subsided.

Wanted 1940 Chevrolet Will Pay High Price. Mr. Dietz, WO. 8401 4221 Connecticut

DR. CARLETON VAUGHAN DR. JACQUES L. SHERMAN DENTISTS 404 Seventh Street N.W. Washington, D. C. Telephone ME. 8748

WINSLOW FOR PAINTS. Please note—Black Out Paint. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST. Plates Repaired While You Wait. 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

NORMANDY FARM. WELCOME The NEW YEAR in tranquility at Normandy Farm. Candlelight Trio. Dinner Until 10—\$3. No Dancing. Reservations Wisc. 9421

HERE'S WHAT I WANT. Dy-dee Wash is a gift that's appreciated by babies and young mothers alike. Gift Certificates can be purchased for any period of service. Dy-dee Wash is used by modern hospitals and modern mothers, too. It supplies baby with plenty of dry, sterilized snow-white pyjamas and it's just as economical as washing dyees at home. Ask about Dy-dee Wash Gift Certificates.

DY-DEE WASH AT. 8015

Cards of Thanks

MADISON, LUTHER SILVESTER. I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the pastor of the Mount Olive Baptist Church and friends for their many kind words during the funeral services for my dear son, LUTHER MADISON SILVESTER, who passed away on December 24, 1941.

Deaths

BARTIGIS, NORMAN I. On Monday, December 29, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, NORMAN I. BARTIGIS, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary B. Bartigis, died at the age of 54. Funeral services at 11:30 a. m. on Friday, January 3, 1942, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the bereaved, 1414 1/2 St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Small Plants to Get Defense Jobs, Says Commerce Official

A Commerce Department official predicted today that the Government would abandon plans for new defense plants in favor of existing small plants in an effort to speed production of vital war goods.

Can't Wait for New Plants, Says Fichtner

Dr. C. C. Fichtner, chief of the Division of Regional Economy for the Commerce Department, told the National Business and Educational Executives Council meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce today that the new defense plant would require the output of the machine tool industry of the country for the next two or three years to equip them.

Burma Road Control By Interallied Board Proposed by China

The Chinese Embassy said today that the Chinese government's request for establishment of a joint United States, British and Chinese military commission to administer and operate the Burma Road is now "a matter for inter-allied reconsideration."

American as Chairman Is Suggested Through Embassy Here

The embassy, commenting that it favors the grant of the Burma Road to the United States, said that the Chinese government's request for establishment of a joint United States, British and Chinese military commission to administer and operate the Burma Road is now "a matter for inter-allied reconsideration."

U. S. Spent 18 Billion In 1941 to Set New All-Time Record

The Federal Treasury spent a record-breaking total of \$18,811,000,000 in 1941, and that was before the formation of the present war-spending plans involving many more billions.

Outlay Amounts to \$143 Per Capita, While Taxes Yielded Only \$67

This sum has been approached only once before in the Nation's history. That was in the last year of the first World War, when the total was a few hundred millions smaller.

D. C. Allotted \$670,313 For Defense Highways

To aid national defense by highway improvement, Washington has been apportioned \$670,313 for the 1942 fiscal year, it was announced today by Assistant Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder, III.

Chamblin Addresses Group

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor did to the United States what Perry did to Japan 58 or 59 years ago—smashed its isolation from the rest of the world.

Stowe Calls Cleanup of Burma Road Abuses Imperative to Prosecution of War in Pacific

Editor's Note: This article is one of a series written by Leland Stowe after a trip which took him over the Burma road. Articles describing this trip appeared some time ago in The Star.

Three-Hour Fire Sweeps Downtown Ellicott City

Fire swept part of the business district of Ellicott City, Md., today, almost destroying three buildings and damaging others.

New Axis Moves Seen In Mediterranean Area

American and British who have been most closely associated or most familiar with the Burma road have long been convinced that China's lifeline could only be cleaned up and put on an efficient operating control.

In Memoriam

BACKENHEIMER, GUSTAVE. CHAPMAN, MARGARET LUCINDA. In sad but precious memory of our dear husband and father, GUSTAVE BACKENHEIMER, who left us for his eternal home, December 21, 1941, at the age of 68.

Her Father's Daughter by Elizabeth Yarnell. When Johnny returned home half an hour later, Vic was sitting in one of the big white wicker chairs on the low, pillared veranda.

When Johnny returned home half an hour later, Vic was sitting in one of the big white wicker chairs on the low, pillared veranda. He looked thoughtful as Johnny dropped into a chair alongside and his words indicated what he had been thinking of.

When I said that something was rotten somewhere else Owen Morgan would not have left him high and dry. I was not being in any sense reproachful. I meant by rotten, simply clumsy. All business is rotten, but clumsy business is dangerous. Do you get what I mean, old boy?

A New Year. Once more, as in the past, Ryan looks back over the years, looks ahead into the coming year, and redeclares their services to ease the pain and sorrow of bereavement. James T. Ryan, 317 Pa. Ave. S.E., Atlantic 1700-1701.

The Greater Chambers Co. DELUXE CADILLAC-CHAMBER'S AMBULANCE SERVICE. PERFECT SERVICE-DOCTORS RECOMMEND. CALL COL. 0432.

Refined Dignified Service. Just as the Physician strives for Higher Ethical Standards, so does Hysong's direct every effort toward that achievement. Complete Funerals Private Ambulance. Hysong's FUNERAL HOME, 1300 N STREET N.W.

Deaths

BROWN, CANTON. Departed this life Monday, December 29, 1941, at Castle Point N. Canton, Mass. He was 63 years of age. He was the husband of Mrs. Minnie M. Brown. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canton, Mass.

Deaths

CATON, MARY MARGARET. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. MARY MARGARET CATON, beloved wife of the late Frank M. Caton, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

CROCKETT, HUGH W. On Monday, December 29, 1941, at his residence, 2100 1/2 St. N.W., Washington, D. C., HUGH W. CROCKETT, beloved husband of Mrs. MARY CROCKETT, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

DORCH, LULA B. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. LULA B. DORCH, beloved wife of the late Frank M. Dorch, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

DOWN, MARY FRANCES. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. MARY FRANCES DOWN, beloved wife of the late Frank M. Down, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

GASKIN, THOMAS, SR. On Sunday, December 29, 1941, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. THOMAS GASKIN, beloved husband of Mrs. MARY GASKIN, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

GORMAN, THELMA. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. THELMA GORMAN, beloved wife of the late Frank M. Gorman, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

HOWARD, DORIS. On Monday, December 29, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. DORIS HOWARD, beloved wife of the late Frank M. Howard, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

JOHNSON, HENRY C. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. HENRY C. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Mrs. MARY JOHNSON, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

KNISLEY, ALBERT A. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. ALBERT A. KNISLEY, beloved husband of Mrs. MARY KNISLEY, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

MASON, CHARLES BENNY. Departed this life Wednesday, December 31, 1941, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. CHARLES BENNY MASON, beloved husband of Mrs. MARY MASON, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

MILINGTON, MARION BOWEN. Departed this life Sunday, December 29, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. MARION BOWEN MILINGTON, beloved wife of the late Frank M. Milington, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

POE, EDGAR H. Departed this life Sunday, December 29, 1941, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. EDGAR H. POE, beloved husband of Mrs. MARY POE, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

RAYNOR, WILLIAM F. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. WILLIAM F. RAYNOR, beloved husband of Mrs. MARY RAYNOR, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

REED, JAMES J. Sudden death, Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of his mother, Mrs. JAMES J. REED, beloved husband of Mrs. MARY REED, died at the age of 54.

Deaths

ROCK, MILDRED G. On Tuesday, December 30, 1941, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. MILDRED G. ROCK, beloved wife of the late Frank M. Rock, died at the age of 54.

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Churchill Praises Philippine Defense; Warns Japanese

Wants Decisions on Grand Strategy to Be Expressed in Deeds and Not Words

OTTAWA, Ontario, Dec. 31.—Prime Minister Churchill praised the defense of the Philippines by American and Filipino forces today and said he thought the Japanese were in for some surprises before the fight ended.

Asked by a London reporter at a press conference if he thought the British would hold Singapore, he responded, "I sure do."

The Japanese "have something coming to them one of these days," he asserted in answer to a question as to when the Allies would bomb the Japanese.

He is continuing to discuss grand strategy of the war with President Roosevelt, he said, and he added that he hoped the decisions would be expressed "in deeds and not in words."

He said the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands was without the assent of Britain, the United States or Canada, but declined to give details and expressed confidence the controversy would be settled.

He said he regarded the matter as minor, compared with other business now under way.

Losses Fifth of Former Rate. Of the battle of the Atlantic, he said: "In February we were concerned over the high rate of losses of ships, but now we have managed so as to keep the U-boats further out, break their link with Nazi planes, arm our merchantmen, and—allowing for new British building—we have reduced our losses to one-fifth the former rate."

"We now feel confident that we can carry on our convoys until the great flow of ships begins coming from the United States."

"There's a lot of good stuff on the way," he added with emphasis, "we want it."

He told a press conference he did not have much hope of Italy falling out of the war soon.

"I'm afraid the organ grinder has the monkey too firmly by the collar," he said.

He said the holding of Hong Kong, with the assistance of Canadian troops, as long as it was possible was most important.

He said he regarded the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon Islands as a very minor matter compared with other things now going on.

In Gay and Witty Mood. Sitting at a crimson brocade-covered table on a dais under a green-and-white-striped canopy in the vaulted recessed part of Government House, Mr. Churchill was in gay and witty mood.

When one of the nearly 200 Canadian, British, American and Australian newspapermen asked, "Have the Allies received any recent peace feelers?" he replied:

"The Axis must be hard pressed for materials of all kinds and can't afford to waste ink and paper."

He said he had made only one New Year resolution: "to keep things going in the right direction."

Lists 3 Phases of War. Bristling with confidence, Mr. Churchill told this dominion yesterday that the conduct of the war must reach its climax in allied assault upon the citadel and homeland of guilty powers, both in Europe and in Asia.

Speaking at an immediate informal session of the Canadian Parliament in the green room of the House of Commons and a vast radio audience beyond, Mr. Churchill declared the war's forthcoming three phases were:

1. Consolidation and final preparation, a period "which will certainly be marked by much heavy fighting."

2. The phase of liberation, during which "we must look to the recovery of the treasures which have been lost or which may yet be lost."

3. The assault on the Axis' own strongholds.

Civilian Defense Aides Needed in Georgetown. Walter P. Bramhall, chairman of the Georgetown civilian defense organization, has issued a call for volunteers for certain phases of activities which he directs.

Meeting with the Publicity Committee for the Georgetown defense area yesterday at the seventh police precinct station, Mr. Bramhall discussed plans for informing the area's 18,000 residents of the civilian defense program.

Assistant Deputy Air-raid Warden Stanton T. Jones is conducting classes in first aid and methods of dealing with incendiary bombs at Curtis School. Mr. Bramhall said additional instructors will be available next week to take care of the larger number of Georgetown citizens.

Members of the Publicity Committee who met with Mr. Bramhall were Lt. Col. Milo H. Brinkley, acting deputy warden; Mrs. Robert P. Peterson, chairman of the Executive Committee for Publicity; Mrs. Robert Wyman Horton, newspaper chairman; Mrs. V. Lada-Mocarski, radio chairman, and Mrs. Bowen Smith, handbill chairman.

Thomas J. Lane to Fill Connery Seat in House. LYNN, Mass., Dec. 31.—State Senator Thomas J. Lane, Democrat, yesterday was elected Representative from Massachusetts' 7th district to fill the seat of the late Representative Lawrence J. Connery. It was the first wartime congressional contest.

Both Mr. Lane, who won with 26,094 votes in the normally Democratic stronghold, and C. F. Nelson Pratt, Republican county commissioner, who polled 14,475 votes, wholeheartedly supported President Roosevelt.

Far back in the three-man race was Communist John Green of Boston, who is outside the district. Mr. Green, who received 272 votes, did little campaigning.

The election brought out less than 10 per cent of the registered vote.



DEFENSE NUTRITION COMMITTEE MEETS—Looking over one of the new nutrition drive posters to be distributed here, left to right: Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, principal nutritionist of the Office of Health and Welfare Services; Mrs. Melva B. Bakke, nutrition director of American Red Cross, Miss Gay Shepperson of the Board of Public Welfare and Mrs. Helen M. Monroe, chairman of the new Nutrition Committee of the District Defense Council.

'Eat the Right Food' Posters to Call for Wartime Health

Civil Defense Nutrition Unit Is Told Discipline in Eating Is Needed

Plans were being made today for distribution throughout the city of posters urging Americans to eat the right food for a stronger Nation, following a meeting yesterday of the Nutrition Committee of the District Civilian Defense Council's Voluntary Participation Division.

Posters captioned "Eat the Right Food—America Needs You Strong" will be passed out to restaurants, grocery stores, Government cafeterias and lunch rooms, clinics, physicians' offices, private industry and other public buildings under a plan of civilian defense authorities.

Discipline Seen Necessary. Stressing the importance of a self-imposed program, Miss Gay Shepperson, assistant director of the Board of Public Welfare, said:

"We must discipline ourselves to eat the right foods. . . . We must give up the things we like for the foods that are best for us, even though we don't like them."

With Washington at the center of the Nation's war effort, nowhere is maximum efficiency demanded more of citizens than here, asserted Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, principal nutritionist of the Office of Health and Welfare Services. The District, she said, should lead the way in a drive to combat malnutrition.

Special demands are made on our diets, Dr. Mitchell pointed out, because "there are more mental stresses and nervous strains on people today than ever before."

Cites Federal Cafeterias. The speaker cited that Government workers have an excellent opportunity to be well fed because of the "good food of Government cafeterias," but "even then people won't always buy what is best for them."

"We can't afford to let the problem of malnutrition ride, even if people say man has gotten along this far without vitamins," asserted Dr. Mitchell. At this point she commented that a city of this kind should discover the importance of vitamin B complex, the so-called nerve vitamin.

Mrs. Helen M. Monroe, committee chairman, presided and announced the formation of numerous subcommittees to carry out its work. The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Japs Seen Planning Trade Offers to Latin America

PANAMA, Dec. 31.—The echo of Japanese bombs on Manila reaches the non-belligerent republics of Latin America as a soft whisper. It is the whisper of Japanese diplomats exploring possibilities as they prepare their own version of Nazi economic warfare.

Your correspondent has learned that these representatives of Tokyo are ready to dangle alluring promises of trade concessions before any non-belligerent country in Latin America which is willing to listen.

They are moving quietly but assiduously, prepared to offer economic bargains, impossible to obtain elsewhere, in the old Nazi softening-up pattern, with Asiatic adaptations—and the object, of course, is to create disaffection of one kind or another between the United States and the Latin American countries and the United States.

A diplomat accredited to one large Latin American country already is known to have caught the fear of a high official.

It will be interesting to watch the course of this Japanese subversive campaign in light of the forthcoming Rio Inter-American Conference. Its tactics show a curious similarity to Nazi overtures made before last year's Havana Conference—lush promises of open markets, ready profits and long-term credits.

Firms blacklisted by Washington are ready stockpiles for such Japanese attempts to disrupt the good-neighbor program. Publicity is as deadly to these economic paratroops as a machine gun battery. While the Japanese are seeking important ears in which to pour their honeyed promises, the Allies are not merely eavesdropping. They are talking, too, to the right places—about just what happened to Europeans who listened to the Axis mumbo-jumbo. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Bird Lovers Plan Trip

The D. C. Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip tomorrow morning to Roaches Run, Va., and other points. The meeting place will be at Fourteenth and Constitution avenue N.W., at 8:30 a.m.

Official Here Scouts Rumors That Enemy Is Poisoning Food

Possibility Too Remote to Justify Alarm, Commissioner Declares

By the Associated Press. Don't get worked up over rumors that enemy agents have put poison into some of the Nation's food stocks.

The Pure Food and Drug Administration issued this admonition to the people today, after being advised that such rumors are being circulated in some localities.

The administration reported that to date there has not been "a single instance where enemy agents have been involved in rendering commercial food harmful to health."

"The possibility of commercial foods being poisoned by enemy agents is so remote that it need alarm no one," said Dr. P. B. Dunbar, assistant food and drug commissioner. "An enemy agent willing to take the risk can do much more harm by other more effective methods."

If there is any reason to suspect that an item of commercial food has been adulterated, he said, this should be reported promptly to the Food and Drug Administration or to any State or city food official for immediate investigation.

Warnings Against Rumors. "False rumors which may lower civilian morale should not be spread," he said.

"Such rumors during World War I caused great alarm in some localities, and Dr. Dunbar reported they have been started already in World War II, even to the extent of having been reported over some broadcast stations."

For instance, he said, a New England woman reported she had found glass in a can of Japanese crabmeat, but investigation established that the "glass" was a harmless chemical crystal which occasionally forms naturally in canned sea food.

West Coast to Stage Big Doings Tonight

Congress to Complete Record of 730 Days in Session Friday

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—War, the threat of blackouts, submarines off the coast and warnings of Army and police officers showed scant signs today of dampening the Pacific Coast's celebration of New Year's Eve in traditional fashion.

Street crowds will be thinner. City officials, Army officers and police frowned on them. The din from sirens and whistles won't help announce the birth of 1942. They sound too much like an air-raid warning. But night clubs will be at full blast, brightly lighted behind blacked-out windows reminiscent of the speakeasy days.

Perhaps the costliest warning of mayors and police chiefs to "get off the street" was driving celebrants into night clubs, and stimulating an increase in home parties.

Mayor Earl Riley ordered all Portland (Ore.) celebrants to stay indoors, and banished noisy parties, lights or crowds outdoors. San Franciscans were urged not to throng to busy Market street. Seattle residents were warned that street crowds would "render an air raid alarm useless."

Police were cautioned to be on the alert for saboteurs.

Index of Farmers' Prices Hits Peak Since 1930

The index of prices received by farmers advanced in December to the highest point since 1930 and to 99 per cent of parity with the index of prices farmers paid for non-agricultural goods and services, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The farm price index stood at 143 per cent of the 1909-14 average on December 15, an increase of 8 points over the mid-November index and 42 points above that of a year ago.

Prices of leading farm products December 15, expressed in percentages of parity, included: Wheat, 80; corn, 72; rice, 123; cotton, 91; cottonseed, 138; milk, 106; chickens, 86; eggs, 89; hogs, 98 beef cattle, 125, and wool, 141.

Law Fraternity Ends Convention Tonight

Delegates to the 27th annual national convention of Sigma Delta Kappa, intercollegiate law fraternity, will elect grand officers this afternoon.

At a banquet and ball this evening at the Wardman Park Hotel, the newly designated officers will be installed and a key for meritorious service will be presented to the fraternity's outstanding member.

Last night the group had a supper and cabaret entertainment at the Viking Club. The convention, which began Monday, heard annual reports yesterday morning and devoted the afternoon to sightseeing. It will close with the banquet tonight.

Dance for Service Men. A dance for service men and defense workers will be held tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. Mabel Cook, director of U. S. O. services of the "Y" announced a tea dance will be at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow and another dance Saturday night.

Capital to Celebrate President's Birthday in Spite of War

Program to Include Dances, Hollywood Stars and Drama

Plans went forward today for the District's observance of President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary, January 30, after the Washington committee of the celebration of the birthday decided late yesterday to continue the program of dances and other benefits begun here eight years ago for the Warm Springs Foundation.

Despite the war, the committee voted to carry on as in previous years. Only one event will be missing from this year's program, the elaborate Gold Plate breakfast held at the Carlton Hotel.

Program Outlined. In a meeting in the District Building, which was attended by a representative of the White House, officials outlined a program that will include the following events:

A horse show at Fort Myer, tentatively set for January 23 and 24. Birthday ball banquet at the Willard Hotel, beginning at 7 p.m. January 30.

Birthday dances at the Willard, Shoreham, Mayflower, Washington and Hamilton Hotels the same evening.

Personal appearances of numerous Hollywood stars at each of the dances.

Command performance of a Broadway play at the National Theater, January 25.

Up to Community. Officials were of the opinion that the balls should continue again this year, despite the war. National officers of the President's birthday celebration had left up to each community the question of holding the affairs in January.

Among those attending the meeting were Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason; Col. Horace Smith of the White House staff, Thomas P. Morgan, Jr.; Frank Holmes, special assistant to Commissioner Young, who is District chairman of the balls; Mrs. Irene Caldwell, L. Gardner Moore, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Carter Barron, Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel for the District; Robert B. Fleming, Maj. James R. Lusby, J. J. Roberts and Andrew R. Kelly.

The District raised a total of \$54,000 last January.

Health Security Unit Elects Smith Administrator

The election of Willard C. Smith, former director of the division of vital statistics in the Census Bureau, as head of the Health Security Administration to succeed Ross Garrett, who resigned November 15, was announced here yesterday.

Mr. Smith, who has been associated with H. S. A. for the last year and a half as assistant administrator, was named to Mr. Garrett's post in elections held in the administration headquarters Monday night.

The retiring administrator, whose resignation becomes effective today, has been retained by H. S. A. as a consultant.

Before coming to the administration, Mr. Smith served with the United States Public Health Service and the Census Bureau. As associate administrator of H. S. A., he was secretary and treasurer.

Succeeding Mr. Smith as treasurer is Francis B. Birge, chief clerk of the Treasury Department.

Eight new members of the Board of Trustees, representing the public at large, were elected at Monday's meeting. They were Ernest W. Draper of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; Wayne Chaffetz Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; John Pratt of the American Security & Trust Co.; Donald Sheehan, Mrs. Morris Calritz, Daniel J. O'Donohue, Jr., Albert Lawson and Mrs. Frank A. Wood.

Inducted into office following their election to the board on December 20 were William J. Flather, Canon Merritt W. Williams, Donald Roberts and Mr. Birge.

The board voted to hold monthly rather than quarterly sessions in the future because of the health problems arising in the District.

San Francisco Mayor Asks Police Head's Deferment

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—Police Chief Charles W. Dullea has been called to active duty as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi immediately asked that the chief's service be deferred because of his importance to defense in his civilian capacity. He now is engaged in organizing the police department, with its auxiliary departments, for civilian defense.

Chief Dullea served in the Spanish-American War.

Robber Nabbed Just as Success Seemed Likely

A robber who knocked down a pharmacist early today arose with \$45 and a watch only to find he was facing a policeman's gun.

Francis Edward Ruth, 43, of 4009 Twenty-first street N.E., was assaulted at Seventh and K streets N.W. At that moment, Policemen J. D. Rice and Charles Burns were waiting in a scout car for a traffic signal to change.

They surprised the robber as he was preparing to flee with his loot, and placed him under arrest.

Jake Shulman, proprietor of a liquor store at 1601 Benning road N.E., reported loss of \$108 to two colored men who held up the establishment last night. One of the men was armed.

A pair of similar description robbed Harry N. Sher, grocer, of about the same amount in his store at First street and North Carolina avenue S.E. They fled in an automobile.

Four colored men held up Walter C. Montgomery, 602 B street N.E., at Fifth and C streets N.E. and took \$9.

Hunefeld, III and Alone, Longs for President's Picture

Health and Times Dash Hopes for New Year Handshake

BULLETIN. President Roosevelt, after reading that John W. Hunefeld was ill and could not be on hand at the White House gate tomorrow with his customary New Year greeting, announced this afternoon he was sending the autographed picture of himself for which Mr. Hunefeld had expressed a desire.

John W. Hunefeld said to wish you a happy New Year, Mr. President. He's sorry he can't come over personally. It will be the first time in 17 years he hasn't been at the White House gate January 1 prepared to extend the greeting.

He's ill. A year ago last month a robber attacked him, struck him a heavy blow on the back of his head and took \$60 from his pocket. It put him in the hospital four weeks and since then he's been in the hospital two other times.

But he knows it wouldn't do much good to go to the White House anyway, except to uphold his tradition of being there. President Coolidge and President Hoover used to shake hands with John Citizen every New Year Day, but President Roosevelt discontinued the practice.

Mr. Hunefeld, who is 75, was first in line nearly every year except a couple of times when he chivalrously stepped aside for ladies.

Would Enjoy a Picture. After Mr. Roosevelt entered the White House, however, Mr. Hunefeld customarily was on hand the first day each year, his fine mustache bristling and sort of hoping the Chief Executive would some time change his mind, at least in his case.

But now that he can't come up this year, even to be greeted by the White House guards and newspaper reporters and photographers, he'd really like an autographed picture of Mr. Roosevelt. With a little New Year's greeting, maybe "Happy New Year to you, too, Mr. Hunefeld."

Why, it'd probably get him well. He has to stay in bed all time now—alone in his little room at 225 C street N.E. Mrs. Ella Knox, colored, who lives across the street, brings him his meals and watches out for him. A widower, he has no living relatives.

But Mr. Hunefeld is happy as can be. You see crowded in with him in his small room are scores and scores of his beloved clocks. It's his hobby—collecting old clocks and working on them until they run. There are so many of them you can hardly get in the room—clocks of every shape, form and make.

"Greatest President." When visited today, it was only when he thought of his many years at the White House gate that he had to brush away a tear or two that trickled down the beard he's grown since he hasn't been able to shave.

"I sure wish I was able to be there today," he said. "But you see how I am. My knees are not so strong. I don't really feel bad, but my head goes to swimming sort of when I get up."

"But you wish the President a happy New Year for me, will you?" Tell him to beat up all these forgers. I think he's probably the greatest President we ever had. I wish I was up to help but you see how I am."

Mr. Hunefeld hasn't been able to follow his trade as house painter since he was hurt. But he has a little money saved up, some in first World War bonds, and he doesn't want for anything.

Nothing that is except that autographed picture of President Roosevelt.

French Expatriate, Friendless, Penniless, Hangs Himself Here

Without Passport, He Ends Life After Registering at Hotel

A French expatriate who wrote a note declaring he was without money, friends, job or passport was found hanged today in his room in a large downtown hotel.

The man apparently had remained in seclusion since registering yesterday as Sam Milton of Chicago. His personal effects indicated he was a barber.

A maid discovered the body, suspended from a door by rope, when she entered the room to clean it after receiving no answer to her knock. A noose held the man by the neck, and the rope was passed over the door and tied to a knob. Two chairs and a wastebasket were near his feet.

Police found toilet articles arched neatly on a dresser. The luggage contained a razor, a comb and a toothbrush.

The note indicated the man was born in Paris in 1889.

"I came to this country May in 1939, no passport," it stated in part. "All my money is spent \* \* \* I have no one to help me, tired of living."

The message did not bear a signature but closed with the words, "vive la guerre."

Hotel officials said the man checked in between 8:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. yesterday, engaging a \$6.50 room.

Restaurant Association Joins Canteen Force

The American Red Cross has added to its force of 7,000 volunteer canteen workers the entire personnel represented by the National Restaurant Association—some 600,000 strong.

An agreement was announced between Red Cross Chairman Norman H. Davis and Frank J. Wiffler, executive vice president of the association, covering conversion of restaurants into feeding stations in emergencies, provision of personnel for feeding on premises other than those of association members, and provision of feeding equipment for mobile field kitchens.

Meanwhile, national headquarters of the Red Cross announced the campaign to raise a \$50,000,000 war fund. Contributions to date are \$10,780,341.

Auto Plants Ignore Holiday

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP)—New Year Day will mean holiday in arms production in the plants of the automobile industry. Virtually every plant of the industry engaged in war materials manufacture will be in at least partial operation, with most of them working 100 per cent.

Gas Light Co. Warned Against Speculation in New Stock Sought

Hearing on Issue of Up to 90,000 Shares Adjourned for Week



JOHN W. HUNEFELD. —Star Staff Photo.

The Public Utilities Commission hearing on the Washington Gas Light Co. petition to issue, ultimately, as much as 90,000 shares of \$4.25 preferred stock today was adjourned until next Tuesday after the company was informed by the commission yesterday it must give assurances there will be no speculation of the stock.

Gregory Hankin, chairman of the commission, said investors must be safeguarded against fluctuations in the value of the stock, which some observers say will reach the value of \$9,000,000. The company claims this will assist in expanding its capitalization to keep abreast of the city's phenomenal growth.

Mr. Hankin insisted, however, that the company must give additional assurances that it needs more capital and that it would continue in a sound financial condition after the securities are issued.

Immediate Needs Cited. In a day-long hearing in the District Building, company spokesmen told the commission the city's growth due to war conditions called for the issuance "as soon as possible" of at least a portion of the 90,000 shares "to take care of immediate needs."

The amount of new capital needed at this time was estimated as between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, the hearing was told.

Mr. Hankin commented: "The whole reason for public utility regulation is to prevent speculation with utility stock. Speculation has driven many utilities into the ground."

Since added capital is needed by nearby branch companies, he said, the Maryland and Virginia subsidiaries of the local gas company might find it necessary to pledge their securities to the parent organization before the stock issue is authorized.

Adverse Results Suggested. "If the Washington Gas Light Co. is going to put money into its subsidiaries, and if something happens to them to diminish their value, the Washington company will be left holding the bag with the stock issue," Mr. Hankin remarked.

E. Barrett Preitman, gas company counsel, said the commission had no authority to insist on this issue, since it cannot regulate concerns outside the District.

To be thrashed out at the Tuesday meeting is the question of whether the commission will authorize the immediate issuance of 35,000 shares of the 90,000 the company seeks to put on the market.

Capt. M. S. Bennion Believed Outstanding Hero of Action Mentioned by Secretary Knox

Capt. Mervyn Sharp Bennion, head of the Navy Bureau of Ordnance here until last summer, was killed in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, according to officials word received from the Navy by his widow, Mrs. Louise Bennion.

Friends of the late officer will hold a memorial service on January 30 in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. It was announced by Maurice Barnes, a friend of the family, who is in the office of the general counsel of the Treasury Department. The service will be conducted by Riley W. Gwynn, bishop of the Chevy Chase ward of the church.

While no statement was forthcoming from the Navy Department, Capt. Bennion is believed to have been the battleship captain mentioned by Secretary of the Navy Knox December 15 in his report of the conduct of naval personnel during the attack eight days before.

He is the only captain reported killed in action during the attack.

"The dying captain of a battleship," Secretary Knox said, "displayed the outstanding individual heroism of the day. As he emerged from the water, he leaped to the bridge, the better to fight his ship, his stomach was laid completely open by a shrapnel burst. He fell to the deck and, refusing to be carried to safety, he continued to direct the action."

The Secretary's report told how the captain refused the offer of two other officers to remove him and, despite flames which made the bridge a blazing inferno, aided them to escape.

When Capt. Bennion, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1910, was assigned to sea duty last summer, Mrs. Bennion and their son, Mervyn S., Jr., left for Salt Lake City to stay with her parents. She is the daughter of J. Reuben Clark, former Ambassador to Mexico. Funeral services will be held at Salt Lake City early next month, according to word received here.

Pacific Coast Crowds Are Limited to 5,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—No more than 5,000 persons should assemble at any one time anywhere in the Pacific Coast States during the present war emergency, the Army and civilian defense authorities said today.

A joint statement by Gen. John L. De Witt of the Western Defense Command and the 4th Army, and Regional Director Jack Heim of the 9th United States Office of Civilian Defense also placed a ban on parades during the holiday season.

"Such ventures," the statements declared, "draw large bodies of people together, make necessary the removal of peace officers from present emergency guard duty, create traffic jams and situations of which an enemy might desire to take advantage."

20th Cargo Ship in 1941 Launched at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31.—The Liberty ship John Randolph and the merchant training vessel American Mariner were launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyards yesterday in a twin ceremony bringing to 20 the merchant vessels sent down Baltimore ways in 1941.

The Randolph is a

The Evening Star With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, December 31, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday: 5c per copy. The Evening Star: 45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star: 10c per copy. Night Final and Sunday Star: 5c per month. Night Final: 5c per month. Night Tube Delivery: 5c per month. The Evening and Sunday Star: 5c per month. The Evening Star: 45c per mo. or 10c per week. The Sunday Star: 10c per copy. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone. National 5000. Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday: 1 yr. \$12.00; 1 mo. \$1.00. Daily only: 1 yr. \$7.50; 1 mo. 75c. Sunday only: 1 yr. \$5.00; 1 mo. 50c. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

Blackout Lessons

Washington's first test blackout on a realistic scale—as opposed to the ineffectual partial "dimout" plan—was, on the whole, remarkably successful. Non-compliance was the exception, rather than the rule. The entire Metropolitan Area's million inhabitants demonstrated beyond question their readiness and willingness to co-operate in any civilian defense measure or experiment, given adequate advance notice, proper instruction and the type of intelligent community leadership which, for the most part, prevailed last night.

Lessons are learned by the trial-and-error process, and the city's initial blackout revealed several weak spots upon which officials should concentrate attention before the next test is held. The faulty siren warning system was less in evidence last night, thanks to the splendid collaboration of radio stations in spreading the alarm via loudspeakers in the home. The District has ordered forty-one new sirens as a result of failure of the present signals in an earlier air-raid test. When these are installed, officials assert, the public should have no difficulty in hearing the fifteen short blasts which announce beginning of a blackout and the three long ones which sound at the end. Virginians in the southern part of Arlington County were confused last night by a conflict between Alexandria's and Arlington's signals, the former sounding a minute or so before the latter. It should be possible to co-ordinate the entire alarm system in the Metropolitan Area and thus avoid confusion.

Official and unofficial observers noted a number of other shortcomings which could prove disastrous when bombs are falling. Groups of curious "blackout watchers" insisted on venturing into the open on some downtown streets, despite the best efforts of air-raid wardens and police to herd them into places of "safety." Some residences, offices and stores depended on ordinary window shades to shield their windows, but many of these shades were translucent. They should be replaced by opaque light barriers. Inexcusably, a number of Federal buildings in the total blackout area failed to extinguish or shield certain lights. Wardens in these buildings should take steps to remedy such failures.

Practice will make perfect the willing response of volunteers and civilians to air-raid drills. With sufficient instruction and warning, as in last night's drill, the city will at least be prepared for the real emergency which may come at any time.

Facts Wanted

In his press conference comment on the proposed decentralization of Federal agencies now located in the Capital the President dealt exclusively with an issue which has not been raised either by those Government employees who may be required to leave the city or by the critics of the decentralization plan advanced by the Budget Bureau.

Mr. Roosevelt said that the proposal is purely a war measure which is bound to work hardship for a large number of people, and that the hardships incidental to war sometimes must be shared by civilians as well as by the members of the combat forces. This is a statement with which no one will disagree. It is one thing, however, for civilians to bear their full share of necessary hardships and quite another to call upon them for sacrifices in time of war which actually are not essential to the war effort.

decision to move the agencies was based. Thus, when the President says that in time of war situations sometimes arise which force the separation of families, and that it is up to the people to do the best that they can under such conditions, he is talking about a situation which in no way influences those who have taken a stand against the transfer proposal in its present form. If it is necessary, in fact, for Government workers to leave their families and move to distant cities as a part of their contribution to the winning of the war, they will make that sacrifice cheerfully. All that they ask, and the least to which they would seem to be entitled, is a proper showing on the part of those ordering their transfer that such a move actually is necessary and that there is no feasible alternative.

Burma Front

The fires of war spreading swiftly athwart the Far East seem to be blazing up on a front which soon may become a major theater of action. This is the belt of border territory between British Burma and Japanese-dominated Thailand, together with the adjacent border region between French Indo-China, likewise Japanese-dominated, and China's southwestern province of Yunnan.

The northern half of the 800-mile Thai-Burmese border is clearly traced by nature along the crests of heavily wooded tropical mountains rising from still denser jungle. Military operations in this sector would be extremely difficult for large troop masses and would be even more impracticable for mechanized equipment. The country is undeveloped and inhabited by wild tribes. Back of the border mountains lies the broad Salween River, rushing swiftly through narrow valleys and precipitous gorges.

The one practicable land approach from Thailand to Burma is where the frontier bisects the narrow Malay Peninsula. A tongue of Burmese territory, known as British Tenasserim, reaches down the peninsula for nearly 300 miles. When the Japanese occupied the Thai part of the peninsula in force on their way to attack Singapore far down at its extreme end, they rendered British's hold on Tenasserim precarious. In fact, the Japanese captured the southernmost British outpost and air base, Victoria Point. The rest of Tenasserim still seems to be in British hands, though the possibility of Japanese flanking attacks from their railway line down the Thai side of the peninsula makes it unlikely that the British are holding in force. The main stand against a Japanese invasion of Burma proper logically would be made along the lower course of the Salween River. That would be uncomfortably close to Rangoon, the great port city of Burma, which lies only 100 miles farther on. Already Rangoon twice has been heavily bombed by Japanese planes, though the raiders met with a warm reception from the R. A. F. aided by the American volunteer group of airmen who have enlisted in Chinese service.

Rangoon is the sea gate for the famous Burma road, over which American and British supplies for Free China are moving at an accelerating rate. Burma is both the link between China and the outer world, and likewise the eastern bastion of Britain's vast Indian Empire. The importance of keeping it out of Japanese hands is thus second only to the necessity of saving Singapore, and Britain is pouring in men and materials from India as fast as it is humanly possible.

Furthermore, now that Britain and America are openly at war with Japan, concerted action with China can be taken unreservedly and without subterfuge. General Sir Archibald Wavell, Britain's gifted generalissimo for the whole Middle East, recently has been in Chungking, capital of Free China, where he conferred at length with Chiang Kai-shek and with General Magruder, head of the American advisory commission there. At this conference plans reportedly were drawn not merely for concerted defense against Japanese attacks but also for a possible combined offensive all the way from Yunnan to Lower Burma against the Japanese flank running from Indo-China to Southern Thailand. China long has concentrated large forces of first-line troops in Yunnan to guard against Japanese moves against the Burma road. Those troops are ready to move whenever British reinforcements into Burma render joint action possible. At the very least, this will compel the Japanese to divert many troops which otherwise could be thrown into the campaign against Singapore. Despite Japan's extraordinary striking power as revealed by simultaneous offensives launched on fronts from Central China to the South Seas, it is hard to imagine the opening of another major front against Burma at this time.

Eccentric Individualist

Louis Michel Ellshemius, dying penniless and embittered at 77, was not, as he believed, "the world's greatest painter." But it cannot be denied that he was a personality of considerable power and influence in a time when individualism was something worthy to be admired. His eccentricity gave him trouble throughout his long career, yet it also was a source of strength to him in his struggle to express a spirit not nearly so undeserving of public consideration as some of his contemporaries supposed. Had his work been appreciated

when it was good, Mr. Ellshemius might not have been extravagant in his claims for it when it undeniably was bad. In his youth, he was an excellent draftsman; later, when he no longer possessed the capacity to see or to draw accurately, he pretended to have a contempt for natural perfection of every sort. Such was the attitude of the radical modernists, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh and their disciples; and he adapted it to his own particular requirements. Logically, it followed that he found it necessary to condemn all pictures which were not conspicuously anarchistic. The National Academy in which he once had been welcomed became the principal object of his hatred. He damned it with a eloquence which was Olympian but futile, meanwhile hoping—to the last—for the recognition he pretended to despise.

But Mr. Ellshemius was not altogether a failure. Some of his compositions merited a second glance; a few probably will be preserved for the appraisal of subsequent generations of philosophic connoisseurs. Selected examples of his literary zest should be rescued from the correspondence columns of the newspapers in which he boasted and clamored. A biography already has appeared, and there is reason to expect that there may be further exploitation of the self-styled "Mahatma of Manhattan's Montparnesse and Transcendental Eagle of the Arts." Far less tolerable characters have known fame and fortune in the recent past. "The Super-Artist of America" may have been "peculiar," yet it cannot justly be said of him that he ever injured any fellow-creature.

Our War Effort

There can be no doubt that America, once it sets itself determinedly to the task, can attain the annual \$50,000,000,000 war production goal envisioned by President Roosevelt. It is obvious from the record to date, however, that the country will have to put forth a vastly greater effort than it has put forth in the past or is now making.

During the year just ending, according to Stacy May, chief of statistics for the Office of Production Management, we have diverted approximately 20 per cent of our total resources into defense production. In terms of dollars, we expended about \$16,000,000,000 in 1941 on war supplies for our own forces and for those allied with us in the world-wide fight against Hitlerism. This is dangerously under the all-out effort required by the exigencies of total war. One-fifth of our resources is a lamentably small contribution toward the setting up of an arsenal intended not only to match but to outproduce the combined arsenals of Germany, Japan and Italy.

Without belittling the tremendous strides that already have been made by a Nation which too long has clung to the hope of "business as usual," to the hope of unimpaired social gains, it is high time that we take stock of the actual progress in relation to funds so far appropriated. Owen L. Scott pointed out in an article in last Sunday's Star that of \$75,000,000,000 worth of armament orders authorized by Congress since the start of the Second World War, only about half of the authorization has been translated into orders and only a relatively small part of the orders has been translated into planes and guns and tanks. Of the \$13,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease supplies which we have pledged ourselves to send to Britain, to China, to Russia and other opponents of the Axis, there was actually delivered during eight months scarcely \$1,200,000,000 worth of goods—much of which was food and other materials not in the category of munitions of war.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that by the middle of next year the Nation will be devoting 27 per cent of a \$100,000,000,000 national income to war purposes. He hopes to step up production to 50 per cent by 1943. Offhand, those seem to be fantastic figures. But Germany, with far less economic resources, is geared to a \$45,000,000,000 war effort. We cannot hope to win this war until we and our Allies not only catch up with but outstrip the Axis in production of the sinews of war. And we cannot hope to match Germany's effort, much less exceed it, until we banish all thoughts of superimposing a war economy on business as usual, on profits as usual, on lobbying as usual, on strikes as usual and on everyday comforts and conveniences as usual. Winston Churchill once warned that it will take blood, tears and sweat to defeat the powerful combination of war-mad powers now on the rampage. In his speech yesterday at Ottawa he reiterated his warning in new words that we, in America, might well take to heart: "We have to win it (the war) by our sacrifices. We have not won it yet. The crisis is upon us. The power of the enemy is upon us."

When San Marino lined up with the Axis powers it was pretty terrible, but now with Croatia, aged about six months, a deplorable war against us, no one can sleep in peace.

"Mountain Climbers With False Teeth Warned to Keep Their Mouths Shut," ran a recent headline. A good idea also for those with false, or even loose, tongues.

Says Easter Island Might Be Jap Base

Writer Tells of Pacific Isle Whose Sale to America Once Was Proposed

By Allen Haden, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

SANTIAGO, December 17.—Lost in the south Pacific Ocean, 2,000 miles west of Valparaiso, Chile has a little possession called Easter Island. It is only a few miles square and has a population of 360 (at last report). Alfred Métraux, Swiss-born anthropologist at Yale University, has contributed much to unraveling the hidden story of the ancient, mannerly stone images for which Easter Island is principally renowned. Besides these images, Easter Island has perfect volcanic cones and fertile but uncultivated fields. The island used until recently only the barter system, gave shelter to a few dozen lepers, and scorned the fight for life. For on Easter Island the breadfruit tree grows plentifully; pineapples, bananas and sheep all flourish.

Yet today, according to Mario Vergara, commander (retired), Chilean Navy, the Japanese can make a magnificent revictualing station, and, perhaps a naval and air base at Hanga Roa, Easter's only semblance of a port.

Some 10 years ago Don Mario Vergara, who is special writer for the magazine Zig-Zag, published in Santiago, proposed that Easter Island be sold to the United States or to Great Britain, thereby canceling Chile's foreign debt. He was overruled by his countrymen who claimed Chile could not alienate any sovereign territory.

Chile has given Easter Island even less attention than the United States until recently gave the Virgin Islands. A small garrison of marines is maintained on the island to operate the wireless station. A schoolteacher, a physician and a visiting nurse complete the government establishment. From time to time, Chile sends to Easter Island a few politicians who need a rest from the hurly-burly of local politics. Thus Marmaduke Grove, a leader of the Socialist party, has been the island's most distinguished modern visitor, and has told two spells there and is none the worse for wear.

When Don Mario Vergara proposed the sale of Easter Island he had an eye to business. He pointed out that Chile acquired Easter Island in 1880. At that time it belonged to no one. Pierre Loti, the great French novelist, a few years before had sniffed at France's appropriating it when he visited the island as Commander of the French Corvette, Flore.

In 1880, Chile flushed with triumph after her war of the Pacific against Peru and Bolivia, dreamed of world empire. It was to begin with Easter Island. Capt. Policarpo Toro, commander of the transport Agamos, visited the island and for 10,000 pesos bought 10,000 sheep belonging to Msgr. Thepanos, Bishop of Papeete, Tahiti. The island went with the sheep.

But "Don" hoisted the Chilean flag, gave a 21-gun salute and sailed away, leaving behind a governor who was well received by the diminutive island's population.

Don Mario Vergara claims relationship with the reigning house of Easter Island. The caretaker of Bishop Thepanos, one M. Bornier, married one of the relics of the reigning Maori house—Queen Coreto. "Her grandson, named Mario Tuki Beri Beri, is my godson," Don Mario says with a wide smile. "When the yearly supply ship touches the island, he always writes to me long and friendly letters."

A piece of neat international trickery involved Easter Island. Some years prior to the first World War, the British firm of Williamson, Balfour & Co. had rented the island for 1,000 pesos a year and was breeding sheep for their wool.

In the late months of 1914 Admiral Graf von Spee touched at Easter Island and loaded water, fruits, vegetables and 1,000 head of sheep. Admiral von Spee paid for his victuals with a note drawn on the imperial German government. The Easter Islanders, not knowing war had broken out between Great Britain and Germany, accepted it. It was only when the note was presented at a Valparaiso bank many months later that Williamson, Balfour & Co. realized they had been tricked and had fed Admiral von Spee free. The note was erased.

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Proposes New Year Contributions To Supply Fighting Forces.

To the Editor of The Star: As New Year eve approaches and thousands of our citizens are making their preparations for spending their millions for parties, liquor, burning up rubber, gas, oil, and energy, it seems to me that if a few of our fellow "patriots" would divert this inexcusable waste, there would be no more Pearl Harbors. The amount of money that is to be spent over the holidays would more than pay for the planes, guns and ammunition that our boys so desperately need in the Philippines.

Since the American public will not eliminate New Year celebrations and donate that money to national defense, I suggest that in every night club, hotel, and place of amusement there be placed a large number of barrels to receive contributions from all patrons for this all-out war. While we are having our fun, many of our friends and relatives are fighting for their lives in the Philippines.

From all sides we hear the expression: "Fight for Democracy." We are fighting for our very existence. Democracy will follow. The sooner this country realizes that we today are fought by entire peoples, not only by the Army, Navy, and Marines, the sooner will the United States begin to make definite headway against the enemy. JOHN C. HARDING. Calls for Changes in Nomenclature Of Prevailing National Crisis. To the Editor of The Star: "National defense," "national emergency," "national preparedness," are ripe for discard. The time has come for editorial staffs to face the ugly truth that this country is at war and therefore should use "war" when they mean war and should not use "defense," "emergency," "preparedness" or any other sugar-coated nomenclature. The word "defense" reminds one of the Maginot Line. LOYD L. PARKER.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"DERWOOD, MD. "Dear Sir: "Knowing your unfailing interest in cats, I feel moved to tell you of a very wonderful experience I have just had. Last July 19 I took a fine, strong 4-

Cats love routine. Anything which interferes with it is something to be condemned in their eyes. They are creatures of habit even more than sedentary human beings. Since they have become used to having humans supply their wants, in return for catching mice and being interesting and picturesque, they must turn the look of disapproval on the humans they know the best when anything goes wrong. In a bombing raid, no doubt, they would look accusingly at the home folks, as if to say, "I knew you are doing that, but why?" All-raid instructions for animals contain a clause stating that a few grains of aspirin will calm down dogs and cats excited by bombing. The question is, how are you going to get an aspirin tablet down a cat? A cat should not have more than a 5-grain tablet. Dogs should have 10 grains, and very large dogs perhaps as much as 15 grains. The marvelous ability of finding their way back home is a common characteristic of both dogs and cats. Indeed, the cats have been responsible for a phrase, "the cat came back," as the result of this talent. In many cases the animals probably pick up an acquaintance with kind human beings on their way, and settle down for various periods, until the hour arrives when they must move on. Just what rings the bell in their memory is difficult to say. Last summer there was a dog which came back to its home in nearby Virginia over a distance of many miles. In doing so, it had to swim a river. This shows that dogs, as of old, hold onto their natural senses, though human beings may be in danger of losing theirs. Our cat, Jack Spratt, always looked in a most accusing manner at us when he saw snow falling. He did not like snow, and seemed to feel that we were, in some queer way, wholly responsible for it. Cats are great blackmailers. A favorite trick of most of them is to do something they know you do not want them to do. For instance, if they want dinner, they will leap at a forbidden puller on a lamp. Or they will get in some chair or swing on the curtains, not because they want to do it, but simply to so annoy you that you will give in and give them what they want. The cat Penny tries persuasion by example. If the family remains downstairs longer than usual, she will ostentatiously trot up the stairs, then down again, making a great deal of noise about it. Ordinarily she is a great pussyfoot. "What is the matter with Penny?" comes the question. And the answer is, "Penny wants to go to bed," quite as explicitly as if she had said the words herself.

This wise cat found himself another place to live during the five months. That is the only explanation. Just what happened to make him decide to go home at last is impossible to know. He might have wandered closer—he was never very far from home—and got the scent of old times. The sensitive nostrils of animals can smell at great distances scents and parts of scents which would be utterly lost on human noses. It is the same way with sounds. Dogs, in particular, can hear high frequencies which human ears cannot "get" at all. This is the basis of the silent dog whistle. Have you ever seen one? You never will hear one, because the pitch of the whistle is too high for human ears. Dogs will stop in their tracks, however, and come running back; running back, that is, if they have been trained properly. Whether the carrying power of this whistle is as great as that of the ordinary noisy dog whistle we do not know. It is likely that cats could hear it plainly enough, too; cats, however, will not come to a whistle. It is a part of their independence. The accusing eye of our correspondent's cat is another universal trait of the tribe.

Letters to the Editor

Expresses Thanks to President For Message of Assurance. To the Editor of The Star: As president-elect of the Filipino Center, Inc., I want to express, through your valued paper, the sincere and profound appreciation for the message of assurance from the President of the United States to the Filipino people. I venture to say, without fear of contradiction, that every Filipino, here and elsewhere, is most grateful for that message, because it came just at the time when we were beginning to lose hope, not only because we felt we were fighting a losing battle, but also because we felt we were being abandoned to a most cruel fate. OSMUNDO REYNANTE, President-elect, The Filipino Center, Inc.

Believes Redemption of World Retarded by Selfishness. To the Editor of The Star: My attention was held by your editorial, "Christmas, 1941." It reminded me of a letter I sent you nearly a year ago in which I dwelt upon the same idea and tried to get across what seemed to me very important in connection with the effects of calamities upon people. I began by quoting from Holy Writ: "And when these things (wars, rumors of wars, earthquakes, etc.) begin to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh." To illustrate, I referred to the big quake in San Francisco, 1906, when it was reported in the daily press that the destruction and suffering which ensued obliterated all social and racial distinctions; I referred to the first World War fought to make the world safe for democracy, and a place fit for heroes to live; and I cited several other illustrations along the same line, only to show how soon these fine sentiments were forgotten after the clouds had rolled away. The Bible is true. In such times the world's redemption draweth nigh, but is not here, because of irresolution and selfishness. Let us hope this may not be so with the fine sentiments you express in "Christmas, 1941." May the shadow under which we now find ourselves develop a permanent condition of justice and righteousness that will prevent such another tragedy in less than a quarter of a century. Let us hope. S. L. HOOVER.

Wants Latin Americans to Contribute To Western Hemisphere Solidarity. To the Editor of The Star: Much valuable space in the press has been devoted throughout the life of this administration to the Good Neighbor policy, which, in other words, more comprehensively imports Western Hemisphere solidarity. The forerunner of this magnificent policy was the Monroe Doctrine, which grew out of the message to Congress by President Monroe in 1823. At the time this shield of protection against extension of foreign sovereignty was thrown around our "good neighbor"—more than a century ago—the population of the United States was only a fraction of what it is now. When the doctrine was taken it gave the United States a population of 122,775,000 and a population of 113,752,554. The guarantee which the United States gave to the Central and South

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. How much has the war cost Great Britain?—E. L. P. A. According to a statement of Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, the war so far has cost Great Britain \$33,200,000,000.

Q. When did Italy withdraw from the League of Nations?—O. F. H. A. In 1939. She gave two years' notice of withdrawal on December 11, 1937, because, during her war with Ethiopia, the League applied economic and financial "sanctions" against her, and after these measures were raised refused officially to recognize her sovereignty over Ethiopia.

Q. Are there any women employed as rural mail carriers?—F. K. A. There are 261 women rural carriers out of a total of 32,274 rural carriers in the United States.

Q. How many Japanese are there in the United States?—D. T. R. A. According to 1940 Census reports, there were 126,947 Japanese in the continental United States, of whom 47,305 were foreign-born and ineligible for citizenship.

Q. What language is used in Libya?—C. D. H. A. Arabic is generally spoken.

Flags of the United States—All Americans love the Stars and Stripes, but too many are ignorant of its history, or the rules to be observed in showing it formal respect and honor, or how properly to display it on various occasions. Avail yourself of this opportunity to get a booklet containing all the information an American should have on the subject of his flag. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 20 cents, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name Address

Q. Who is the narrator on the "March of Time" movies and radio broadcasts?—R. F. D. A. Westbrook Van Voorhis is the commentator for both the motion pictures and radio broadcasts.

Q. What is being done with the old paper that is collected?—T. W. A. The paper will be sent to processing factories for the manufacture of cartons.

Q. When did Panama become independent?—F. T. C. A. On November 3, 1903, Panama seceded from Columbia and became an independent republic.

Q. What rules should a motorist observe in the event of an air raid?—L. T. J. A. The Office of Civilian Defense gives the following instructions: Pull over to the curb. Park the car. Turn off all the lights. Get out of the car and take shelter in the best possible place—in doors if possible.

Q. How much has Germany's Jewish population decreased?—C. T. R. A. Since the Nazis came into power, the number has decreased from 760,000 to about 250,000.

Q. What is our most important Pacific import?—E. S. T. A. It is probably tin of which the United States consumes more than 100,000 tons a year, producing practically none. Singapore and the Netherlands Indies provide us with our supply.

Q. Are retail sales in the United States higher this year than last?—W. T. E. A. Retail sales for 1941 are estimated at approximately \$54,000,000,000, which is 18 per cent above last year.

Q. What does "dry" mean in connection with liquors?—C. T. C. A. Not sweet.

Q. Please give the origin of the word amethyst?—T. W. T. A. It is from the Greek words "a," not, and "methusko," intoxicate. The ancient Greeks believed that the stone prevented intoxication.

Q. Who founded the Order of the Purple Heart?—J. C. T. A. The Military Order of the Purple Heart was founded by Gen. George Washington at Newburgh, N. Y., on August 7, 1782, as a reward for "singularly meritorious action." It was revived by President Hoover on February 22, 1932, the bicentennial of Washington's birth.

Q. Why is the title "Most Christian King" applied to the former kings of France?—J. L. H. A. The title "Most Christian King" was the style used for the King of France in 1469, when it was conferred on Louis XI by Pope Paul II. Before that the title had been given in the eighth century to Pepin le Bref by Pope Stephen III (714-68) and in the ninth century to Charles le Chauve.

A Mother Knitting Far reaching are boundaries, for so wide is the sea With its changing mood and many a changing hue Wind lashed and star gleamed, and its moon drawn mystery. (This sweater will give warmth . . . Knit two; purll two) The ship on the wall is serene in usual peace Of calm-blue wave beneath a sky calm-blue . . . The blue depth of his eyes for my heart's surcease. (His shoulders are extra broad . . . Knit two; purll two) But a sea is not too wide for prayers to cross; No death-charging tide that He cannot subdue And hold in His hands as docile as silken floss. O Everlasting Keeping! (Knit two; purll two.) ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Strategy May Permit Reverses

Careful, Long-Range Plan Necessary For U. S. Victory

By DAVID LAWRENCE. American people will find it necessary in these next few weeks to steel themselves not merely to reverse but to the slow working out of military plans that are not immediately understandable.



David Lawrence.

To keep faith in the military and naval command, especially when it is part of a larger strategy, is necessarily a difficult task when American troops in the field are being defeated and when American reinforcements by air or sea are seemingly not in evidence.

The one thing that the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences unquestionably settled was that this war would be fought by carefully planned strategy and not by public emotion or clamor for a particular set of reprisals or offensive moves.

What is even more difficult is to explain the kind of strategy that makes defeats inevitable. Thus the British population was never prepared for the reverses that came in Greece or Crete, yet the high command knew all along that this was but a delaying action and that its effect in messing up Hitler's timetable was worth the sacrifice.

Consider Risks at Manila. Today the Philippines are at stake. Whether they can or cannot hold out, the question which has been uppermost for several days is how much reinforcements to divert or to risk when there are other strategic considerations.

Also, the combined naval and aerial strength of the Allied side involves the Dutch and British as well as the American units. Then there is the further opportunity for co-operation from Chinese bases.

Concerted Action Necessary. The American people have had their confidence in the military somewhat disturbed by the unfortunate Hawaiian episode but defense against treachery is never certain and the way the Army and Navy have reacted to the Pearl Harbor tragedy is something of which America can well be proud.

The British high command withstood severe criticism for a long time and demands for another front were made when Russia was attacked by the Nazis but all the time the British were preparing for what has proved a successful campaign in Libya.

The Russians want our help in tanks and planes so they can keep on smashing away on the European front. To weaken and exhaust Hitler's armies is an essential part of the grand strategy of the Allies.

To be diverted by extensive operations in the Philippines with ships and men and tanks would seem at the moment to be at variance with the drive toward the major objectives. The British people have shown they can take defeats, and the American people will have to do likewise. For it is not the temporary gains but final and unequalled victory which counts.

On the Record

Canada's Lack of Selective Service Seen as Point Future Orators May Incline to Alienation

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. An open letter to the people of Canada—

I trust that you will not regard it as a presumption if I address you openly in this direct way. As a citizen of the United States, I feel very close to you. As your partner in this great war against oppression, we feel closer to each other than we have ever been.

This closeness which has existed for over a century now—the wonderful closeness symbolized in our miraculous unfortified frontier—the strange agreement to stand together and yet leave each other alone—is now made warmer by the solidarity of all America with all of the British Commonwealth. Nothing else so good has come out of this war as this moving together of the English-speaking peoples, who, admitting their diversity and giving courteous recognition to somewhat varying interests, recognize that they have common ideals, common objectives and a common view of what is a good life.

We have all, from long and bitter experience, come to distrust pacts made by governments, for governments change. But affection between peoples is a transcending government. That affection between us, I hope and pray, the harbinger for a wider affection that may flower between the peoples of the whole world, once this great trial is over. But whether it does or not, the example of our union with diversity will exercise a powerful attraction in that direction, and the strength of it maintain for the English-speaking world, at least, the serenity and power that comes out of the union of spiritual and material forces.

One perplexing point. In this growing complex of the English-speaking peoples, Canada has a unique role. For Canadians are Americans and yet members of the British Commonwealth. Canada is the bridge between us from Australia to the British Isles, Canada is the show window of the new order of free co-operation.

There is but one fact about your part in our common effort that it is difficult for us in the United States, to understand. That is that you have not yet instituted a system of selective compulsory service for overseas. All of us know fully the extent of the Canadian war effort, and it fills us with admiration. The Canadian troops have been an ornament to the British forces, and a testimony to Canadian hardihood and valor. Yet, your overseas army still remains voluntary, and your youth, unlike ours, can choose whether or not to serve away from home. This disparity seems to me unfortunate, for I greatly desire to see an absolute community of sacrifice, an absolute community of brotherhood between Canadians and ourselves.

It is the more to be desired if we look at the possible role of the American continent in bringing to this world a great peace. The Americans, in the largest sense of that word: The New World, will meet one day their greatest opportunity. When that moment comes, the deeper our community of sacrifice in the war, the greater will be our solidarity of effort in the peace.

Might Provide Cleavage. It would be a cause for the greatest regret, if there should arise amongst us at some future time those who would find any factual support, with never proper justification, for denigrating the Canadian effort in contrast to ours; who would try to break our peoples' community by vaunting or sacrifice about yours, pointing to the fact that we adopted a general compulsory service while you weathered the war without it. There might be such persons; there usually are men of such minds. I am anxious that they should be given no ammunition.

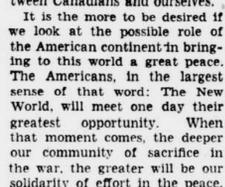
Those of us who know something of the problems of Canada have recognized certain political difficulties arising out of the situation of the French population. Yet I feel sure that any problems that may have existed in this connection have been dissipated by the declarations of war by the Axis upon us, and our present companionship in arms. For our population contains strong Germanic and Italian elements, as you know, yet they stand with us for the cause of freedom for humanity.

And, the last message of the Pope, whose outline of a tolerable and lasting peace so closely corresponds to the Atlantic charter of Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt, must have made a deep impression on the pious citizens of the province of Quebec, whose loyalty has never been in doubt, whatever reserves they may have had regarding the means to express it.

Pleading for Unity. Indeed, and among them perhaps most especially, the Catholic religion affirms the catholicity of humanity, and their church has ever exalted all political tendencies that work toward unity in inner faith and outer aim. It is for just such unity, in this case, of form and sacrifice, that I am pleading that the record throughout North America may be clear. I would be reluctant as a mere individual, holding no public office and speaking for none but myself, to raise this issue were it not that I know it is debated among yourselves, and had I not heard it so often discussed among my countrymen.

In the warmth of our common rediscovery of our America, of its incomparable beauty, grace and latent power, and of our common reawakened faith in its great future, these words of mine will not, I am sure, be taken amiss, or regarded in any way as intervention. They are merely a letter from friend to friend.

Frank R. Kent.



Frank R. Kent.

The opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

Enduring Peace Lies in Formula of Victory and American Co-operation After Victory Is Won

By FRANK R. KENT. The most pregnant words which Winston Churchill left with us during his week in Washington were these—uttered in his day-after-Christmas speech in the Senate, when he said—"If we had kept together after the last war, if we had taken common measures for our safety, the renewal of this course need never have fallen upon us."

He did not mean this as an indictment of either his own country or of ours. What he wanted was to stress the necessity of British and American co-operation between the war and after. For a third time this horror is not to engulf us. There is no disposition to renege on our open wounds, but surely there will be few now to dissent from that statement of the British Prime Minister, either as it applies to the past or as it applies to the future. If anything has been made clear in the past month it is that co-operation in peace between the great English-speaking nations is as essential for their protection as their alliance in war is inevitable.

No Other Peace Course. If there is any other hope of averting these periodical conflagrations, which in the end are certain to plunge the world back into barbarism, no one knows it. If there is any feasible idea for preserving peace in the world, other than that of international co-operation, it has not been suggested. This has been true for many people since the last World War, but there were a great number of honest and intelligent men and women who, up to recently, strongly disputed the soundness of that doctrine.

Their views prevailed when 20 years ago the League of Nations, founded by Woodrow Wilson and embodying the one plan for permanent peace that had been advanced. Since then and until war actually threatened us again we had proceeded on strict nationalistic lines, assuming that we were amply protected by the two great oceans and that, despite our involvement in 1917, nothing that happened in Eu-

rope need concern us. When war broke out in 1939, we passed the Neutrality Act and adhered to the isolation point of view up to the time the thought that the protection of the British fleet might be lost to us through Axis victory was driven home.

Then, and then only, did we awake to the danger and enact the lease-lend bill. That ended our aloofness. That finished our isolationism. From then on our progress toward the war was steady and unswerving. We began to convoy and patrol; we repealed the Neutrality Act; our ships were sunk and we proclaimed our desire to crush Hitler long before we became an active belligerent. This, of course, was an illogical position, but for a good many weeks it was the one to which we clung. Gradually we would have been compelled to abandon it and every clear-headed man knew before the Japanese attack that our complete participation was only a question of time.

Soon or late, other acts of aggression would have brought us fully in. The Pearl Harbor attack hastened that time and unified the Nation more quickly. Now, fully involved, the fact that in this war, as in the last, British and American interests are common interests—and from the start—is too plain to dispute. The untenability of the isolationist theory is now such that it appears impossible that it can be raised again. After the war ends, it does seem that the conviction will be general in this country as in England, that the only possible protection for future generations is an unshakable and unmistakable British-American alliance for peace and a prompt readiness to act jointly against aggressors.

That is the idea Mr. Churchill meant to convey—and it is still the one sound peace idea in a war-torn world. It is the Wilson idea of the last war and it would have worked then had the United States not scuttled it. It involves a revival, after this war, of the League of Nations, or the creation of some instrument along the League lines in which the United States will play its full part and, as Mr. Churchill phrased it, the British and American peoples, for their own safety and the good of all, will walk together in majesty, in justice and in peace. If that idea does not work, none will. There is no other.

This Changing World

Underground Hangars Hide Jap Planes; Similar Shelters Urged for U. S. Craft

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Although it was known as early as 1936—three years before World War II broke out—that a modern aviation force must have underground hangars in order to survive surprise attack, neither Hawaii nor the Philippines possessed such shelters for American planes.

This explains why American aviation in those two Pacific strongholds was so badly mangled in the first eruptions of the Japanese war machine. It was a repetition of what happened to the air forces of Poland and other countries which were blitzed by the Axis. Our lack of foresight was more pronounced, however, because we had had the examples of Europe to guide us.

This is no time for recrimination, of course, but these matters are likely to be brought out soon after the commission investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster presents its findings to President Roosevelt and Navy Secretary Knox.

Besides the immediate guilt—or lack of guilt—of the admirals and generals in charge of protection against surprise attack, the commission will report on the basic shortcomings of Hawaiian defense. It is unlikely that the findings of the commission will be made public; too many things which even now might be useful to the enemy will be included in the report. But a number of members of Congress intend to raise the question why those responsible for the safety of our vital outposts in Hawaii and the Philippines did not do their utmost to protect American planes against just such an attack as occurred December 7.

Most members of Congress who have a more complete report of what actually happened at Pearl Harbor than the general public agree that this is not the time to make too great a fuss over past mistakes. But they do intend to go thoroughly into the matter, not for the sake of limelight or glory, but merely to see that grave errors and negligence are not repeated.

hangars. If the Japanese felt that such measures should be taken for the protection of their air arm, there is no reason why we should not have followed their example.

According to the reports of Americans who in one way or another have penetrated into the forbidden base, the airfields were not only perfectly camouflaged, but in several of the more important ones no airplanes were visible. They were all concealed beneath ground. Of course, the military authorities in the Philippines had only limited funds and construction of subterranean air-dromes is very expensive, but is less costly than losing many planes in one sweep of enemy raiders.

Defense Shortcomings. This is no time for recrimination, of course, but these matters are likely to be brought out soon after the commission investigating the Pearl Harbor disaster presents its findings to President Roosevelt and Navy Secretary Knox.

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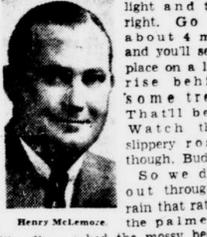
Under terms to be little valid reason unless it be high cost of construction, why underground air-dromes should not have been built in the Philippines. The island of Formosa, main Japanese air base situated only 170 miles from Luzon, has such

McLemore

Visits Kellys, Learns Why U. S. Is Great

By HENRY McLEMORE.

MADISON, Fla. — "The Kellys? Sure I know where they live." The filling station fellow said. "Known 'em all my life. Just go down to



Henry McLemore.

the first traffic light and turn right. Go out about 4 miles and you'll see a place on a little rise behind some trees. That'll be it. Watch those slippery roads though, Buddy." So we drove out through a rain that rattled the palm trees like dice, soaked the mossy beads of the oaks and elms and turned the clay highway into a quagmire.

As the car stopped along we asked ourselves just why we were going out to the Kellys. Was it because we hoped to get something new on the man whose sinking of the battleship Haruna had made him America's No. 1 hero of World War II? No, hundreds of reporters had made Colin Kelly's 26 years on this earth an open book. Was it because we wanted to pay tribute to the handsome aviator. No, we had done that a thousand times in our heart of course; since the story of his gallantry first was told.

We still didn't know exactly why we had come when Mrs. Kelly, a sweet woman who looks like so many of our mothers do, answered our knock and, without giving us time to explain why we were there that we had tried to telephone the house from town, said, "Mercy, come on in out of that old-fashioned living room. The light from a pine fire shows on a big piano in a corner, family pictures on the walls, old and gently worn chairs and sofas, and rugs mellow by years of gentle-folk's walking.

Wife Answers Flood of Letters. We told Colin's mother who we were.

"I'll call Marion," she said. "She is awfully busy, poor girl, answering the hundreds of letters that have come in. It's a hard task, but the letters were so lovely, she felt she just must answer them all." There was a clatter at the living room door.

"RUBY, RUBY, BOGGIE, WOOGIE, PIGGIE, WIGGIE." "That's Corkey," Colin's mother said. "Where in the world did he ever learn that?" The door opened and in came Corkey, 19 months of baby boy in a sweater suit and with a fuzzy Panda doll in his arms.

"Goat, goat, goat," he said. "Goat, goat, goat." His mother came in behind him. "That was the Christmas present he liked best of all," she said. "A goat. A plain billy goat. Before I left Hawaii in November his father told me to be sure to get the baby a goat and a wagon for Christmas. He had taught the baby to say 'goat' before we left. If it weren't raining he would be out in the yard looking for his billy."

Son Uses Dad's Old Chair. The baby plopped down in a tiny rocking chair, the cane seat of which was worn, and the varnish on which was blistered from many years near the fireplace.

"That was his father's chair," his mother said. "Watch him, or he'll tip over." His grandmother smiled at him.

"He wouldn't be his father's son if he didn't," she said. "How many times did I pick up Colin from that same chair?" We talked about the Colin that was gone.

"I was cleaning out some drawers just today and found a letter he had written me last August," his mother said. "Usually I didn't keep them, but sent them on to his aunts and uncles to read. I'm glad I happened to keep this one, though, because in it he told me and his father that he felt a bomber could stink a battleship and that what the Navy needed was more heavy planes."

"Remember, Mother, his young and pretty widow said, 'remember how Colin always told us that if he died while flying for us to remember that that was the way he wanted to die?'"

"Yes, dear, I do. He loved the air. When he was a little boy he dreamed of flying around the world, all by himself. When some one else did it, he was hurt and disappointed. He was such a sweet boy, wasn't he, Marion?"

"Yes, Mother, the sweetest." Colin's mother looked at me and smiled.

"If there ever was a boy who was ready to face his God, it was Colin."

Went to Church Every Sunday. She nodded toward her daughter-in-law.

"Those two always went to church on Sunday morning. I don't have to worry about my boy's hereafter. He was ready to die." The baby clambered out of his chair and tugged at a sword on the wall. It was his grandfather's, and rested on an ancient musket that a Kelly had carried in the Revolution.

"That was a lovely thing the President did, when he wrote to the President of 1956, asking him to give the baby an appointment to West Point," Marion Kelly said. "And he took the time and trouble to write me a letter, too. And after all, Mother, there are other mothers and other wives who have suffered just as much as we have." "That's true, darling." As we drove away we knew why we had gone to the Kellys. Deep here in the woods of Florida, off the beaten path, we had been privileged to share, as a guest, the spirit that makes this country. (Distributed by McClure Syndicate, Inc.)

Births Reported. Abelman, David and Beatrice, girl. Albin, John and Edith, boy. Allen, William and Ethel, boy. Black, Frank and Harriet, girl. Brown, George and Laura, boy. Bruce, Jr., Edwin and Mary, boy. Brown, George and Dorothy, twin girls. Comer, Paul and Frances, girl. Brown, Robert and Edna, boy. Denton, Raymond and Sylvia, girl. Brown, Robert and Edna, boy. Downs, Donald and Florence, girl. Carr, Morris and Lois, boy. Gray, Russell and Jane, girl. Barker, Thomas and Edna, girl. Harrel, Harriet and Ruth, girl. Brown, Thomas and Laura, boy. Hoffer, John and Marie, boy. Brown, Robert and Edna, boy. Jones, Alfred and Marie, girl. Keller, Ethel and Olive, boy. Kull, Theodore and Anna, boy. O'Byrne, John and Edna, girl. Lewentis, Carl and Patricia, girl. Lewentis, Milton and Beatrice, girl. Malinowski, Edward and Bertha, boy. Melnicoff, Harold and Rhona, boy. Milewsky, Sam and Saule, girl. Monaghan, James and Rose Mary, boy. Mook, Charles and Helen, girl. O'Byrne, John and Edna, boy. Rodman, Robert and A. V. boy. Simon, Arthur and Marie, girl. Sisco, Leonard and Edna, boy. Solod, Melvin and Mary, boy. Starnes, Robert and Valerie, girl. Albright, James and Jean, girl. Barton, John and Claire, boy. Blair, Fred and Doris, boy. Blue, Raymond and Leona, girl. Calkins, John and Anna, boy. Grawson, Charles and Neuse, girl. Cornwell, Donald and Margaret, girl. DeLauer, Paul and Eleanor, boy. Dikeman, Jr., Carroll and Marian, boy. Dunn, James and Dorothy, girl. Grawson, Charles and Neuse, girl. Gowan, Frank and Pauline, girl. Grawson, Charles and Neuse, girl. Harrarves, James and Margaret, girl. Harriman, Robert and Janet, girl. Hill, Marshall and Delma, girl. Holt, Nelson and Colleen, boy. Johnson, Bradley and Dorothy, boy. Kaiser, John and Maxine, girl. Kerns, Andrew and Genevieve, boy. Krack, Robert and Marjorie, girl. Kuriz, Alfred and Roberta, boy.

Deaths Reported. Mary Long, 84, Bible School. Robert Eakin, 80, U. S. Soldiers' Home. Peter Peterson, 70, 807 Elliott st. n.w. John L. Meahan, 77, 3035 16th st. n.w. Albert J. Edwards, 75, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital. Annie M. Moore, 73, 1229 Ingraham st. n.w. Gertrude Moore, 71, 4099 Nichols ave. n.e. Sadie E. Ekridge, 69, 847 Connecticut ave. John C. Richards, 58, 37 Logan Circle. Charles Benjamin, 55, Garfield Hospital. Mary A. Gentry, 48, 481 17th st. n.w. Donald W. Wolf, 47, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital. Carroll Carrick, 47, Casualty Hospital. Mary R. Larkin, 43, Georgetown Visitation. Margaret Bayner, 41, Bible School. William E. Johnson, 37, 2200 6th st. n.w. Grace Johnson, 35, Bible School. Infant, Christensen, Providence Hospital. Hannah Johnson, 27, 3200 6th st. n.w. Mary E. Aze, 26, 737 Morton st. n.w. Robert Clements, 61, Callender Hospital. Lizzie Morrison, 59, Gallinger Hospital. Albert Dumas, 55, 249 14th st. n.w. Frances Ruediger, 56, Gallinger Hospital. Joseph R. Goldring, infant, Freedmen's Hospital.

Army Orders. ORDINANCE DEPARTMENT. Shinkle, Col. Edward M., from Washington, D. C., to Camp Bowie, Texas. Hays, Maj. William A., from Moscow, Idaho, to Fort Benckley, Va. Prentiss, First Lt. August M., Jr., from Brooks Field, Edgewood, Md. Smith, First Lt. Edgar L., from Fort Benckley, Va. Moore, First Lt. Walter R., from Camp Grant, Ill., to Chicago. O'Brien, Capt. Roy H., from Camp Johnson, Ark., to Washington. Shore, Capt. George H., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Washington. Sherry, Capt. Don A., from Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Washington. MEDICAL CORPS. Reinhardt, First Lt. William G., from Fort Benckley, Va. Anderson, First Lt. Robert D., from Washington to Hixley, Ark. QUARTERMASTER CORPS. Simpson, Second Lt. Chester M., from Baltimore to Hixley, Ark. Pa. Carr, Second Lt. Chester M., from Fort Meade, Md. O'Han, Second Lt. James W., from Camp Lee, Va. to Baltimore. Camp Lee to Baltimore. Leland, Second Lt. Angelo A., from Camp Reven, Second Lt. Robert H., from Camp Lee to Baltimore. White, Second Lt. Theodore K., from Camp Lee to Baltimore. FINANCE DEPARTMENT. Kelly, Lt. Col. Michael J., from Westover Field, Mass., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Westover Field, Mass. Leonard, Maj. Albert W., from Boston to Westover Field, Mass. Peterson, Maj. Arthur S., from Fort George G. Meade, to Fort Benjamin Harrison. Roberts, Maj. Joseph R., from Camp Callan, Calif., to Fort Benjamin Harrison. ENGINEERS. Burt, Maj. George F., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Geiger Field, Wash. Second, Capt. Charles W., from Santa Maria, Calif., to San Francisco. Davis, Maj. Harold F., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Washington. Banks, First Lt. Charles H., from Fort Meade, Md. O'Neill, First Lt. Paul H., from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Washington. Plofer, First Lt. Robert R., from Fort Weir, First Lt. Walter J., from Fort Custer, Mich., to Fort Belvoir. Winsler, First Lt. Walter J., from Ocean-side, Calif., to Fort Belvoir. AIR CORPS. Stewart, Maj. Robert H., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Hixley, Ark. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. Becker, Maj. Carl J., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Seattle, Wash. Roberts, Capt. W. M., from Carlisle Barracks to Washington.

Marriage License Applications. Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. Milton Edwin Perry, 31, and Dolly Jane O'Neill, 19, both of 1312 Irving st. n.w. The Rev. Charles W. Scott, 1728 Willard st. n.e. Francis Gill Dunn, 38, 145 C st. n.e., and Edith Elizabeth Wagner, 38, 140 B st. n.e. The Rev. Lawrence Kilkenny. Urey E. Wells, 31, and Isabella Stokes, 29, both of 1020 Eighteenth st. n.w. The Rev. Presley Roberts. Peter M. Salic, 32, 1710 Field ave. n.e. and Grace Elizabeth McCullough, 30, 1713 R st. n.w. The Rev. Stanislaus J. Rycek. George H. Haber, 31, 601 E st. n.w., and Mary Edith Fitch, 32, 1845 R st. n.w. The Rev. William J. McCarty. Abraham Zeligman, 21, Albany N. Y., and Adeline Mandel, 20, 1607 Twenty-first st. n.w. The Rev. J. J. Meade. John George Polivka, 22, Marine Barracks, and Cecelia Marie, 17, 1016 K st. n.e. The Rev. E. J. Connelly. John Joseph, 21, 1515 1/2 Pennsylvania ave. n.e., and Louise Berenson, 21, Culpeper, Va. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows. Anthony Jazaj, Jr., 23, Navy Yard, and Dolores Helene Slicion, 19, 1309 E st. n.e. The Rev. John E. Briggs. James Curtis Hodge, 23, Thirtieth St. n.e., and Mildred Murphy, 23, 127 E St. n.e. The Rev. Charles H. Fox. Willie Irving King, 30, 1225 P st. n.w., and Julia Scott, 35, 1728 Willard st. n.e. The Rev. J. Harvey Handson. James O'Connell, 33, 1710 Irving st. n.w., and Mamey Palmer, 31, 111 Fifteenth st. n.w. The Rev. J. J. Meade. John Richard Husar, 24, Walter Reed General Hospital, and Elizabeth Elizabeth O'Neill, 21, 424 Thirtieth st. n.e. The Rev. Edward J. McLaughlin. Betty Ann Golding, 23, 1710 K st. n.w., and Bernice W. Lester, 21, 1375 Newburg rd. n.w. The Rev. Norman G. Gerstner. Joseph Nathan Green, 19, 763 Nineteenth st. n.w., and Emma Patricia Monroe, 20, 1707 H st. n.e. The Rev. Hampton Orville D. Dick, Jr., 21, and Lena Bell Fitzpatrick, 24, both of 3226 Sixteenth st. n.w. The Rev. J. J. Meade. Simon Cohen, 20, 55 Gallatin st. n.w., and

ACONCHOLISM IS A DISEASE. Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire and also to create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms. Write or call for free booklet. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by the Greenhill Institute, 3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95 up Old Coat EISEMAN'S-F at 7th. NASH Old Wood Floors RE-NEWED. No Job Too Small. 1016 20th St. N.W. Republic 1070.

Where To Go What To Do. Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 p.m. today. Hike, along Rock Run, Md., sponsored by Wandersiders' Hiking Club; meet at District line street car stop, Cabin John line, 10 a.m. tomorrow. DANCES. Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, Ampt and Logan Clubhouse, 2337 Fifteenth street N.W., 10 p.m. today. Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, Carlton Club, 10 p.m. today. Capital Hiking Club, the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 9:30 p.m. today. CONVENTION. Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Wardman Park Hotel, all day today. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. New Year eve dance, Y. M. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9:30 p.m. today. Open house, before watch night service, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 9 p.m. today. New Year eve party and watch night service, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 9 p.m. today. New Year eve dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 p.m. today.

ADVERTISEMENTS. WHEN COLDS AND CONSTIPATION STRIKE TOGETHER—TAKE THIS FAST-ACTING LAXATIVE. Colds are often accompanied by headache and constipation, making you feel miserable all over. When a laxative is needed, trust Pluto Water. Although constipation in one hour or your money back. French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Indiana. After Exposure GARGLE LISTERINE-QUICK! Listerine Antiseptic reaches way back on throat surfaces to kill literally millions of the types of germs that many authorities say are responsible for the miserable symptoms of a cold. In clinical tests over a ten-year period regular twice-a-day use of Listerine Antiseptic had fewer colds, milder colds and colds of shorter duration than non-users. So, at the first hint of trouble, gargle Listerine and consult your doctor.

Confirmed as Postmasters. The Senate has confirmed the nominations of Guy M. Coale to be postmaster at Upper Marlboro, Md., and Betty L. Norrisette to be postmaster at Midlothian, Va.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 405 7th St. N.W. MET. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

D. C. Bank Clearings

For 1941 Shattered All Previous Marks

December Figures Hit \$172,982,242 Total; Surprising Increase

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Bank clearings in Washington in the full year 1941 shattered all previous records, while December clearings alone also scored new peaks.

December clearings in the Capital reached the surprising total of \$172,982,242, compared with \$139,848,564 in December, 1940, an increase of \$33,133,678.

Cancelled checks in the full year 1941 reached the sensational figure of \$1,755,540,417, against \$1,414,332,884 in the year 1940, a record increase of \$342,707,532.

To bankers these figures indicate that business in Washington was far ahead of any previous year, while the December report proves that Christmas trade was substantially ahead of any previous holiday season.

Clearings in 1941 compare as follows, by months, with the corresponding periods in 1940:

Table with 2 columns: 1941 and 1940. Rows for months from January to December, showing clearing amounts.

Bank Deposits at New Peak

Aggregate deposits in Washington's 22 banks are now believed to be at the highest point on record according to a limited unofficial survey made in the financial district today.

Deposits in Capital banks on September 24, the date of the last, totaled \$477,419,144.77, the highest point ever known, a gain of more than \$26,000,000 from the previous peak reached in June.

The opinion was expressed today in unusually well-informed circles that deposits in the banks here may now be at the \$490,000,000 mark, which would mean a gain of between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 in the last quarter.

Bond and Stamp Sales Soar

Since December 8, the day after the Japanese attacked Hawaii, defense bond and stamp sales at the City Post Office have increased 5 or 10 times over sales previous to that date.

The increase has been simply tremendous, he added, and is being met by a demand in the defense issues, while the demand for war stamps has kept pace with the upswing in bonds.

Washington Gas Net Off

Operating revenues of the Washington Gas Light Co. for November 1941, shown by the company's report filed with the Public Utilities Commission, were \$282,056, compared with \$212,482 for November last year.

The report shows gas sales of 1,281,359 M cubic feet for the month compared with 1,239,972 M cubic feet for November last year. There were 176,923 meters in service in the District of Columbia on November 30, 1941, an increase of 7 per cent over last year.

The company expended approximately \$221,800 in November and \$1,828,800 in the first 11 months of this year for extensions to its property in Washington.

November Phone Net Rises

Net income of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. in November totaled \$161,129, an increase of \$8,864 over the total of \$152,265, it was shown today in the monthly report filed with the Public Utilities Commission.

Operating revenues for November amounted to \$1,404,939 against \$1,416,614 a year ago while operating expenses required \$1,040,183, as compared with \$877,732 last year.

For the 11 months of 1941 operating expenses were 18 per cent higher than in the same period last year, while expenses, including taxes were 21.22 per cent higher.

There were 315,788 telephones in service at the end of November, which is an increase of 4,760 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 39,151,000 calls during the month, or 3,263,000 more than in November, 1940.

Heavy Trading on Exchange

Mergenthaler Linotype led another day of record trading on the Washington Stock Exchange when more than 800 shares in some 15 transactions changed hands at 26 1/2. One hundred shares sold at 27.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Shaky Performance For Stock Market

Reports of Situation at Manila Chill Buying Ardor and Prices Slide

By VICTOR FIBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The stock market closed the year today with a faltering and unsteady performance which was in sharp contrast with its bullish display Tuesday.

Reports indicating the fall of Manila, the important oil-belt port, and prices generally slid a fraction to a point or so under a moderate run of last-minute selling and profit taking.

A scattering of industrials received special support and finished on modest gains. Many of yesterday's gains remained in the territory from the beginning, although a few rallied near the close.

Trading volume was down sharply from the previous day due partly to a lag in the late proceedings as stock exchange floor members engaged in the usual New Year fealty. Transfers were around 1,600,000 or about 1,000,000 shares below the average of the two preceding days.

As against their buoyant tone Tuesday, stocks and motors retreated without real resistance and heaviness here was a cue for action in other departments.

American Telephone suffered after an initial loss of 1 1/2 points. Also giving a fairly good account of themselves were some aircraft and mechanical issues.

In the minus column were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Western Union, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Texas Co.

Selled Rail Bonds Rise. Selling continued to cloud in an irregular bond market today. Some of the carriers gained as much as 4 points toward the end of the session, but this improvement was balanced by frequent losses of 1/2 point or more.

Generally bond traders appeared to be winding up their affairs for 1941 and volume, broken by few considerations, was well below the quick turnover of the last two days.

Federal issues moved within 2-3/2 of a point either way from the previous close.

Mid-Rail 1st 49-100 High. Low. Close. Mid-Rail 2nd 49-100 High. Low. Close. Mid-Rail 3rd 49-100 High. Low. Close.

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Power Output Down Less Than Usual In Holiday Week

Moderate Decrease Shown After Four Successive Gains

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Electric power output declined in the Christmas week ended December 27 after four successive increases, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Power circuits said the limited holiday curtailment of industrial activity accounted for the decline. Latest production of 3,186,804,000 kilowatt hours was 7.6 per cent below that 3,469,570,000 in the preceding week but 15.6 per cent ahead of 2,757,259,000 in the comparable 1940 week.

The contraction was less than seasonally expected, however, hence the Associated Press power index advanced to 151.4 from 151.1 in the previous week and 137.5 a year ago. The index, based on 1929-30 as 100, is adjusted for seasonal and long-term trends.

High—1941, 1940, 1939, 1938, 1937, 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924, 1923, 1922, 1921, 1920, 1919, 1918, 1917, 1916, 1915, 1914, 1913, 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909, 1908, 1907, 1906, 1905, 1904, 1903, 1902, 1901, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895, 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, 1890, 1889, 1888, 1887, 1886, 1885, 1884, 1883, 1882, 1881, 1880, 1879, 1878, 1877, 1876, 1875, 1874, 1873, 1872, 1871, 1870, 1869, 1868, 1867, 1866, 1865, 1864, 1863, 1862, 1861, 1860, 1859, 1858, 1857, 1856, 1855, 1854, 1853, 1852, 1851, 1850, 1849, 1848, 1847, 1846, 1845, 1844, 1843, 1842, 1841, 1840, 1839, 1838, 1837, 1836, 1835, 1834, 1833, 1832, 1831, 1830, 1829, 1828, 1827, 1826, 1825, 1824, 1823, 1822, 1821, 1820, 1819, 1818, 1817, 1816, 1815, 1814, 1813, 1812, 1811, 1810, 1809, 1808, 1807, 1806, 1805, 1804, 1803, 1802, 1801, 1800, 1799, 1798, 1797, 1796, 1795, 1794, 1793, 1792, 1791, 1790, 1789, 1788, 1787, 1786, 1785, 1784, 1783, 1782, 1781, 1780, 1779, 1778, 1777, 1776, 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-90, -91, -92, -93, -94, -95, -96, -97, -98, -99, -100.

NEW YORK CORB MARKET

Table with columns: Stock and Bond, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks and bonds with their respective prices and changes.

By private wire direct to The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The New York market for foreign exchange was quiet today, with the dollar steady at 151.4.

The construction industry showed a moderate decrease in activity during the holiday week, but remained above the 1940 level. The construction index for December 27 was 151.4, compared with 151.1 in the previous week and 137.5 a year ago.

Deals in sugar futures suspended. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The New York market for sugar futures was quiet today, with prices suspended for the remainder of the year.

Chesapeake & Ohio orders 1,000 cars. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has ordered 1,000 cars for use in the construction of a new line.

Bond Market (Continued from Page A-10). NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The bond market was quiet today, with prices steady for most issues.

Loew's Reports Net Of \$11,134,593 In Fiscal Year

Result Compares With \$8,908,470 Earned In Preceding Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Loew's, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net profit of \$11,134,593 for the fiscal year ended August 31, equal to \$6.15 a common share, compared with \$8,908,470, or \$4.82 a common share, in the preceding year.

Over the Counter Government Bonds. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Over-the-counter United States Government bonds were quiet today, with prices steady.

Table with columns: Stock and Bond, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close. Lists various over-the-counter stocks



## American Colleges Launch Great Program to Fit Nation's Youth for Defense

### Win, Lose or Draw

By JOHN LARDNER  
(In the temporary absence of Francis E. Stan.)

#### Miscellaneous Sports Neglected During 1941

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (N.A.A.).—The year 1941 was a bad year for flagpole-sitting, consecutive piano-playing, peanut-pushing with the nose, egg-eating against time, staying under water, marathon beer-drinking, skyscraper-scaling, hog-calling and dog-washing.

Never before in his annual survey of miscellaneous sports has your correspondent encountered such lack of scope and imagination, such laissez-faire, such downright sterility.

War? Yes, war has something to do with it, but the basic downward trend began as long ago as 1937. That was the year when Buddy Reimer, American consecutive non-classical piano-playing champion, refused to defend his laurels and remained sulking in his tent. Reimer has not been heard of since. The field of consecutive non-classical piano-playing has gone to seed.

### Corn-on-the-Cob Eating Has Languished

Dog-washing (for speed and form) has been off for a couple of years. Corn-on-the-cob-eating has languished. Chicken-plucking-against-the-stopwatch, after a brief boom in 1939, has collapsed.

What has become of Dorothy Lerch, New Jersey's popular free-style milking champion (12.6 pounds of milk in 3 minutes, overlapping grip)?

What has become of A. W. Aldrich, lovable skyscraper-climbing ace, who scaled the 103 floors of the Empire State Building in 36 minutes flat, touching all stairs?

What has become of Wisconsin's stout son, Arvid Krist, undisputed king of the pancake-eaters in the 7-inch or discus-type division? The world wonders.

Looking through the records for 1941, I find the list thin and the achievements pitiful. These were the leaders:

Non-stop bowling for time and stamina—Frank Stiller and Bus Waters, Los Angeles, bowled consecutively for 53 hours 29 minutes, claiming world record by 2 hours 41 minutes.

### Illegal Driving (Marathon Division) Holds Up

Illegal driving, marathon division—John Redman, 75, of Union Springs, N. Y., rounded out 29 years' driving without a license by paying \$5 fines on two counts.

Horseback riding for distance—Marcelino Soule, clean-living Argentine gaucho, rode his pony 16,500 miles from Buenos Aires to Washington, D. C., between July 27, 1938, and February 8, 1941.

Sunday school attendance, non-stop—Herman K. Petty, Washington, N. J., laid claim to world record as he completed 62 years without missing a week.

Breath-holding (primary school division)—George Harrison, 11, of Oakland, Calif., captured local title by holding his breath 1 minute 8 seconds against the clock. Harrison then fainted and went to the hospital.

Dunking (with milk, junior division)—Gordon Wimpenny, 16, of Pennington, N. J., dunked and consumed three welterweight doughnuts in 1 minute 50 seconds, to capture local junior sprint honors.

### Junior Dunking Mark Made on Slow Track

Those last two performances alone are enough to show you how much competition in many sports has fallen off. I have no quarrel with George Harrison, 11, of Oakland, Calif., at least he was in there trying. But the fact that he fainted after a mediocre breath-hold, at breath-holds go, indicates that the better breath-holders in the 10-15 age bracket are skulking at home and breathing practically all the time.

As for Mr. Wimpenny's junior dunking record, the good dunkers of 1936 and 1937 would have sneezed at it. Of course, the track was slow. Wimpenny might have cut 18 or 20 seconds off his time on a fast racing strip.

But it makes you stop and think.

### Duke Rated Two Touchdowns Better Than Oregon State

#### Stiner of Beavers Gets Great Opportunity Against Wade, Vet of Many Bowl Battles

By FRANK B. GILBRETH, Associated Press Sports Writer.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 31.—The Rose Bowl practice grind is gone with 1941. Now riding with the new year fates are the hopes of a middle-aged coach climbing toward the top, and of a battle-scarred veteran fighting to stay up there.

For Lon Stiner, who is only 38 years old, the Rose Bowl game will be an opportunity of a lifetime. He is one of the youngest coaches ever to produce a Rose Bowl team, and if his underdog Oregon State squad should beat the undefeated and untied Duke team, he would emerge as one of the Nation's greatest football tacticians.

The game tomorrow will be an old story for Wallace Wade of Duke. The 49-year-old mentor has coached four other Rose Bowl teams, and he also played in the bowl when he was a guard at Brown in 1916. Bookies here think his 1941 Dukes will win by two touchdowns.

Limbering up drills will be held this afternoon by the rival squads, but the sweat of actual preparation ended yesterday. Both clubs are in good condition. Both coaches are confident. There will be no alibis.

Every hotel and most of the boarding houses in this city that tobacco built have been overflowing for several days, but still the crowds continue to pour in.

Wooden bleachers have blossomed like petals from the fringes of the transplanted Rose Bowl—in reality is Duke Stadium. All seats have been sold for weeks, and approximately 55,000 persons will see the classic.

Scalpers already are asking \$15 a piece for tickets.

After Uncle Sam and the State of North Carolina get their cuts, Duke and Oregon State will divide a \$200,000 melon. Part of this, of course, will go for expenses, but each school should net about \$75,000.

### Operation Leaves Hash On Red Sox roster

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—Right-hander Herb Hash was assured of another chance to make the grade as a Boston Red Sox pitcher as he headed for his Chancellor (Va.) home today after submitting to a back operation in a Boston hospital at the club's expense.

Upon being discharged yesterday, Hash signed the 1942 contract. General Manager Eddie Collins made out for him after the club physician, Dr. Tommy Richards, gave assurance he again was physically fit.

### Five Seeks Morning Tilts

F. B. I. night force has a basket ball team seeking games to help Saturday mornings between 9:30 and 11:30. For bookings call S. T. Phillips, District 5083, any morning before noon.

### Votes Cast for Duke, Fordham, T. C. U. and 'Bama

#### Charley Berry May Get Red Ormsby's Umpiring Post; Horsemen to Throw Party for Alsab

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Giving the take-a-chance dept. a final fling before swearing off for the New Year: Odds on the Rambler Rose Bowl are 2-1 or better for Duke over Oregon State. Can't see any reason for going against such figgers. Missouri is favored over Fordham for the Sugar Bowl but we think the Rams will be just as tough and a bit more versatile. After the East team scrimmaged both Missouri and Fordham, Dud De Groot reported the players thought Fordham better. Other bowl games rate as toss-ups but we think T. C. U. will take Georgia and that Alabama (an underrated club) will beat the Texas Aggies. Texas Tech should beat Tulsa in the Sun Bowl. Today's terrible thought: Elliott Cushing of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle suggests that we need a company of Tony Galentos to send to the Philippines. Guess that would square accounts for the Jap atrocities.

Help wanted, male—Dan Flynn, who runs that spot near Ebbets Field where Hack Wilson used to work as an M. C. a few years ago, would like to get in touch with the guy who had the job if Hack doesn't land that coaching spot with the Pirates.

Today's guest star—Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "Bosses of the Cleveland Indians missed a good bet for their manager when they passed up the guy who was pinched the other day for whisking his whiskers off with an electric shaver while he was driving 47 miles an hour. They could use somebody that versatile."

Sportpourri—Californians outnumber Oregonians 5-4 in the Oregon State starting line-up and Duke has as many starters from Pennsylvania as from North Carolina. Who's playing who? Charley Berry, the old Athletics catcher, may be in line for Red Ormsby's American League umpiring job. Connie Mack says Charley used to umpire a good time when he was catching. Horsemen at Miami will throw a birthday party for Alsab tomorrow. A bunch of Duquesne footballers have formed a basket ball club which will play only games in which a major part of the proceeds go to the Red Cross. The Wright Aeronautical Co. soccer team of Paterson, N. J., has suspended operation; too busy to play. Same reason made the American (N. Y.) Rum-makers call off a cup game at Kearny, N. J., tomorrow.

Painting the town—Milt Galanter, former Cleveland and Cincinnati ball player, has an exhibition of portraits, charcoals and pastels in Chicago. And Milton Tuttle, captain of the White Oak (Tex.) football team, earned his Christmas money by selling his paintings, for which he gets as much as \$65. He plans to paint his way through college and become an interior decorator. We know several guys who reversed that process.

Book reviews—Just received: Eddie Jeremiah's volume on ice hockey and Bob Kiputh's on swimming in the \$1 sports series. Excellent instruction for would-be athletes. The 1942 National Semi-Pro Baseball Guide, which tells everything except the name of the guy who handled the big job of editing it. The New York State Racing Commission's annual report (87 mimeographed pages), which doesn't miss anything except how to leave the track with more money than you took in.

New Year's thought—Sign on the Texas A. and M. campus says: "Beat the h'll out of the Japs, Germany, Italy and Texas in '42."

### Ram Tutor Glum, Tigers Gleeful As Tilt Nears

Crowley Is Displeased By Practice; Missouri Players Duck Faurot

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—Fordham wound up training today for its Sugar Bowl engagement with Missouri—and the largest items in Jim Crowley's duffle bag were sharp words of warning.

The Fordham coach applied them generously to his able but easy-going squad, telling the boys bluntly: "Don't think you can be blasé just because you live in New York. These country boys from Missouri are playing for keeps. They'll give you a football lesson down there in the Sugar Bowl if you don't watch out."

Present Great Contrast.

There was a contrast in atmosphere at the two camps as each team finished drills. At Edgewater Park, Miss., Coach Don Faurot's Missouri Tigers concluded yesterday by exuberantly grabbing Faurot and four assistant coaches and soaking them thoroughly with a handy war spigot. Earlier, the boys whooped through their final drill, filling the air with passes aimed at Fordham defensive formations.

At Bay St. Louis, Miss., a silent but apparently efficient Fordham team polished its passing, blocking and tackling while Crowley looked on unimpressed.

"Run everything, right and left," he shouted. "Come on, Benny, put 'em in there... Ygot that ol' game coming up... Fake better, Sammy... Dig, dig, dig."

Later he remarked glumly, "You wouldn't feel so good either, with this game coming up."

Missouri's Faurot grinned boyishly as he wrung out his dripping cap, and said he thought his boys would be ready to go against Fordham tomorrow.

### Rams Work, Tigers Rest.

"They'll be in there hatching," he promised. "We'll be up against a great team, but we'll give them all we've got."

Fordham called a final practice session today, but Missouri rested, following a custom of never working the day before a game. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. (Central Standard Time) tomorrow before a Sugar Bowl sell-out crowd of 73,000.

Crowley said his starting lineup probably would be Jim Lansing and Stanley Fitzinski at ends; Alex Santilli and Steve Hudacek, tackles; Larry Sartori and Tom Bennett, guards; Joe Sabastanski, center; Claude Piculwicz, quarterback; Joe Andrejco and Jim Blumenstock, halves, and Steve Filipowicz, fullback.

Missouri planned to start Jack Linn and Bert Ekern, ends; Bob Brenton and Norville Wakefield, tackles; Bob Jeffries and Mike Fitzgerald, guards; All-America Harold Jenkins, center; Harold Adams, quarterback; Harry Ice and Don Reese, halves, and Bob Steuber, fullback.

### British Tars Guests Tomorrow of Local Club's Soccerites

Washington British Social Club will be host tomorrow to a party of sailors from H. M. S. Furious, docked at Philadelphia, in the feature event a soccer game between the local Britishers and the visiting sailors. It will be played at Gonzaga Field, Thirty-fourth street and Benning road N.E., at 2:30 o'clock.

This will be the first sports visit from an English warship since sailors from H. M. S. Formidable and Illustrious played at Griffith Stadium, and much the same sort of game is expected tomorrow. Capt. H. K. Mufgford, attached to one of the British missions here and an outstanding athletic official in England, will referee the game, assisted by two officials of the Washington-Suburban Soccer League.

The H. M. S. Furious sailors will arrive here tomorrow morning for a tour of the city before the game, which will be followed by a dinner at the Viking, 3135 K street N.W.

### Vols' Last Half Rush Beats Long Island Quint, 36 to 33

#### Record Crowd Sees Them Overcome 16-24 Deficit In Sugar Bowl Game

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—The biggest crowd ever to attend a Sugar Bowl basket ball game, about 9,000 persons, watched Coach Claire Bee's Long Island U. team absorb a 33-36 licking last night from the University of Tennessee.

It was the second time Tennessee's basket ball team had played in the Sugar Bowl. The Vols lost to Arkansas, 35-29 in 1935.

During the first half the lead changed four times, but Long Island finally broke loose in a rash of field goals that gave the Blackbirds a 24-16 lead at half-time. Tennessee came out to outplay the Easterners completely in the final period.

Long Island's Dick Holub was high scorer with 13 points. The Mehen brothers led Tennessee's point-getting. Sophomore Richard racking up 12 points and Senior Bernard, 10. But the guards, especially bespectacled Mike Baltisaris, were the Tennessee heroes.

They heaped the ball all evening and repeatedly took it off the backboard away from the taller Long Islanders, preventing the Blackbirds from following up their shots.

It was something of a personal triumph for Baltisaris, who played on Tennessee's Sugar Bowl football team which lost to Boston College here last January 1.

Five years ago—Sullivan Memorial Trophy "for outstanding contribution to cause of amateur athletics and sportsmanship" awarded to Glenn Morris, Olympic decathlon champion.

### Georgia, T. C. U. See Defense As Big Problem Tomorrow

#### Not Worried About Scoring, but of Holding Each Other in Check in Orange Bowl Tilt

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—It's not making touchdowns, but keeping the other fellow from scoring too many, that worries the Orange Bowl football teams on the eve of their big game.

Both Texas Christian and Georgia pack mighty wallops, and a touchdown parade seems in store tomorrow for the sellout crowd of 35,000 unless the rival coaches have figured out a good way to parry.

Christian's Dutch Meyer has had a squad busy on plans for shacking All-America Frankie Sinkwich, while Wally Butts has worked the Georgians overtime on a defense against T. C. U.'s potent aerial game.

"I've never seen a defense that didn't have flaws," Meyer moaned. "Every time I've thought I had one perfected I found I needed a twelfth man to make it work."

Meyer said the Texans had "eight or nine" defenses set up against Sinkwich, who this season personally accounted for 1,826 yards by running and passing—more than half the Georgia total.

"If one of them doesn't work, we'll try another," the coach added. Butts was pessimistic.

"If we hold them to two touchdowns we'll be doing very well indeed," he declared.

"I'm afraid we haven't the reserves to beat T. C. U."

Georgia went through the on-the-scene drills without losing any players not on the injured list when the team arrived.

But T. C. U. counted as doubtful participants two players who were ready for duty Sunday. Billy Blackstone, center, has a rib injury more serious than was suspected when the Christians left Fort Worth. Mike Harcer, guard, received a sprained knee in practice yesterday. Neither was definitely out, however.

### Dudley of Cavaliers Players' Selection For All-America

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—The most thrilling singles final in Sugar Bowl tennis competition ended with Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., capturing the trophy after an uphill victory over Francisco Segura of Ecuador, South America.

Segura, in a series of marvelous retrievals, won the first two sets, but Schroeder's blasting placements finally gave him the match and title, 4-6, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Billy Tabert of Cincinnati and Ted Olewina of Glendale, Calif., teamed to win the doubles championship from Schroeder and Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-4, 6-4.

### Schroeder Sent Limit To Beat Segura in Bowl Net Final

By the Associated Press.

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### Facts About All Bowl Games And How They'll Be Aired

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Facts concerning the various bowl games, with 1941 records in parentheses, probable attendance, starting times (Eastern standard) and broadcast:

Rose Bowl at Durham, N. C.—Duke (9-0) vs. Oregon State (7-2), 5:00 p.m., N. B. C. (red network).

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans—Fordham (7-1) vs. Missouri (8-1), 7:30 p.m., N. B. C. (blue network).

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Georgia (8-1) vs. Texas Christian (7-2-1), 3:00 p.m., C. B. S.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas—Alabama (8-2) vs. Texas Aggies (9-1), 4:00 p.m., Mutual Broadcasting System.

Sun Bowl at El Paso—Texas Tech (9-1) vs. Tulsa (7-2), 15:00, 4 p.m., KTSM and KROD of El Paso, KTUL of Tulsa and KPFO of Lubbock.

All-star game at New Orleans, January 3—East vs. West, 5:00 p.m.; Mutual Broadcasting Co.

### THE RELIEF PITCHER



### Alabama, Texas Ags Game Rated Battle Of Many Scores

#### Last Team Having Ball Seen as Likely Victor Of Battle at Dallas

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, Associated Press Sports Writer.

DALLAS, Dec. 31.—Tomorrow's Cotton Bowl game between the pass-happy Texas Aggies and Alabama's ripping Crimson Tide appears to have simmered down to the question of the last team with the ball.

High-scoring games are like that and the coaches and critics are pretty well agreed that it will be a battle of touchdowns—and many.

And never before have two teams been as evenly matched, according to the betting odds.

In five previous Cotton Bowl games you could get some points one way or the other, but along betting row today they clung to 6 and 5 and take your choice.

Sports Favor Texans.

The writers leaned toward A. and M., but most of them predict a scoring tie.

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama says touchdowns should be numerous. Coach Homer Norton of the Aggies says he figures Alabama will score several times and hopes his team can more than match that.

Last year the Aggies beat Fordham in the Cotton Bowl.

Dallas became football goofy today, with both teams on the field and all ceremonies over except the game. Cotton Bowl officials anticipated a rush for tickets, but still would not predict a sellout. The best figure appeared to be 40,000, 5,000 short of filling the bowl.

Failure of Alabama to obtain special trains to Dallas cut down considerably and bowl officials also said the war situation had a dampening effect here.

Norton Fraises Rival.

Even the Aggie banners flaunted yesterday as the Cadets rolled into town reflected this thought. They included: "Cotton Bowl, January 1; Tokio, January 2."

Norton paid tribute to the Alabama team as one of the finest in the country, adding "We could have picked a lot of teams easier to beat."

Both squads held lengthy drills yesterday, but will taper off today.

The Tide is potent on the ground with 1,698 yards rushing this season, but A. and M.'s air offense that rolled up 1,668 yards in 10 games has the Alabama coaches worried.

### Virginia Gains Most Sports Honors in Old Dominion

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—Virginia athletes walked off with most of the State collegiate championship honors for 1941, leaving William and Mary one crown and a share in another.

The Cavaliers were supreme in basket ball, track tennis and golf and tied with William and Mary's 1940 title winners for the prized football championship.

The baseball race ended in a slight middle, with William and Mary having the best "Big Six" mark and Washington and Lee the best record against State teams as a whole.

The State's only two collegiate boxing teams—Virginia and V. P. I.—did not meet because of a flu outbreak at Blacksburg.

The Cavaliers also gave the Old Dominion its first All-America gridder in Bill Dudley.

### Original Celtics Visit For Game With Bears

The Original Celtics basket ball team plays here tomorrow against Washington Bears colored squad. It will be at Turner's Arena, with the starting time at 2:45 p.m.

Davy Banks heads the visiting team, with some of the other noted players being Nat Hickey, Paul Birch, Bobby McDermott, Edward Milkovich and Johnny Pelkington.

### Hockey Last Night

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 4, Toronto, 1. Montreal, 2, New York, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Omaha, 11, Dallas, 3.

Norton paid tribute to the Alabama team as one of the finest in the country, adding "We could have picked a lot of teams easier to beat."

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### Wartime Morale Through Mass Sports, Goal

#### U. S. Official Initiates Movement to Correct Subnormal Health

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—The greatest mass athletic program in American college history was launched today in the interest of physical fitness and wartime morale.

The intensive program was demanded of the Nation's football coaches and athletic leaders by Elwood A. Geiges of Philadelphia, newly appointed executive to John B. Kelly, United States director of physical fitness.

Geiges joined the athletic leaders into action by declaring that the physical condition of the Nation's men was deplorable; that 50 per cent of those examined for military service could not be accepted because of their subnormal condition, and that it was time the colleges and universities realized the importance of "compulsory competitive and non-competitive activities."

Essential to Our Services.

"Unless the deplorable physical defects are corrected," Geiges warned, "our military and naval forces will be unnecessarily hampered in the creation of an efficient fighting machine."

Geiges' demand was for compulsory physical education and athletics for all students so they would be prepared for the rigors of military duty when called.

Geiges carried his demand to the College Physical Education Association, which is meeting here concurrently with the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches Association. His plans call for expansion rather than abridgement of college athletics.

No Curtailment of Football.

In response, the athletic leaders—who came to Detroit with a wartime question program of "What will the Government expect us to do?"—pledged whole-heartedly to plunge immediately into an expansion of athletics and physical education, with emphasis on mass participation rather than spectator interest. There will be no curtailment of football schedules next fall, of baseball next spring or of any other sports.

Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler of the University of Michigan, retiring president of the football coaches, joined with Geiges' demand for compulsory physical training, pointing to Germany and Japan as proof of his conviction that national defense depends on the athletic ability of the mass population.

Crisler declared the faculty representatives of the Nation's colleges and universities should loosen up their restrictions on athletics.

More Time Is Needed.

"The academic (university and colleges) did not do a bigger job was that the reason the men did not give the athletic administrators enough hours in which to train, toughen and harden the youngsters," he said.

The two major conventions close today with a luncheon honoring Fielding (Hurry-Up) Yost, who retired at 70 after a 40-year career of service at the University of Michigan, and Robert C. Zupke, who recently retired after a 29-year coaching career at the University of Illinois. Zupke is 63. More than 500 were expected to attend the luncheon, which was open to the public.

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# Newly-Wed Bowler Figures to Establish Nest Egg With Star Tourney Winnings

## Four Prizes in Sight For John P. Myers, Brookland Roller

Big Games Marked Up By Nick Rinaldi and Harry McQuary

By ROD THOMAS. John P. Myers, recently plucked into matrimony, felt a little secure today, reviewing his standing in the final of The Star's Defense Savings Bowling Tournament.

Myers, Census Bureau pinpointer, may collect four prizes as the result of a flashy performance last night at the Brookland Recreation.

With a score of 168 he tied for second scratch game; with 122-190 he took over third place in gross game; with 413 he landed in a three-way tie for fourth in scratch sets and, probably most important, moved into the third notch in gross sets with 66-479. The heaviest awards in the giant handicap tournament are for gross sets, and the men's first prize a \$1,000 Defense bond and the women's one of \$500.

If prizes were awarded for strikes, Myers probably would be in line for a fifth. In the 168 strike, his opener, he fired four aces, three in a row, and tossed in two spares; in a middle game of 133 he made four strikes with no other marks. In the third his strike ball misfired but he chalked up three spares.

Big Evening at Brookland. The Brookland Recreation, which produced last year's winner in the men's division of The Star tournament in Jack Shaffer, is churning again took over the spotlight in a big way. While Myers gathered wood by the cord, Audrey Brown, member of the Tech High School Girls' League, fired 105-424 to land among the potential prize winners in the women's class.

Myers' daughter, Lee S. Brown, of the Masonic Bowling Association, who some years back was one of Washington's finest tournament bowlers.

On the same drives, with a score of 62-443, Shaffer made a valiant effort to repeat his 1941 triumph. Nick Rinaldi, winner of the Clarendon team of the District League, who spends considerable of his bowling time at the Brookland Recreation, chose the latter for his Star tournament turn and banged out the top scratch game of the final 33-442. Rinaldi's 117-187 put him fourth in gross games.

In this sphere, Harry McQuary, Navy Yarder, a patron of the Port Davis, gained the lead with 162-35-195. Jack Hart, 32-494; Le D. Spang, 40-432; Kuzmack, 120-431; J. P. Liposky, 93-431. Women: Pat Smith, 60-378.

Convention Hall—Men: Edwin Baruch, 111-445; E. W. Young, 81-427; The Metz, 42-419; James D. Hurst, 81-418; Norton E. Lawler, 129-417; Ray Bradley, 75-416; Guy LaScola, 72-415.

Mount Rainier—Women: Fede M. Crobat, 78-406; Mabel T. Magruder, 81-386.

Columbia—Men: A. C. Leoffer, 120-451; Ed Fleming, 87-422. Women: E. Forester, 99-414.

Fort Davis—Men: Oscar Keck, 36-447; Harry McQuary, 99-442; R. D. Wilder, 75-434; R. E. (Shag) Rawlings, 39-418.

Hi-Skor—Men: R. McKee, 81-452; John Walsh, 66-441; J. Young, 87-400; C. Chapman, 108-405; R. Husy, 87-400. Women: Geneva Friedman, 108-413; Dorothy Carroll, 75-408; Thelma Hardesty, 90-406; Viola Burnett, 105-403; Mary Van Sicker, 90-395.

College Park—Men: Ernest Boggs, 83-445; Lawrence Schell, 80-442; Sidney Miller, 83-440; Fred Wald, Jr., 66-433; Walter Henshaw, 75-427. Women: Ruth Underwood, 117-427; Rose Sansone, 96-416; Genevieve Johnson, 99-403; Mrs. Jack Allen, 141-398.

Clarendon—Men: John J. Sabins, 66-456; Belvin Sherman, 66-442; Stacey Sherwood, 138-427; Vinnie Kirchner, 78-418. Women: 152-397.

Fincher High at Lucky Strike. Lucky Strike—Men: Roy Fincher, 75-427; J. Katz, 72-425; J. W. Leister, 75-424; H. E. Griffith, 114-422; L. Smith, 82-422; J. Grant, 99-412; C. Sanderson, 93-411; W. F. Wesley, 75-409; Mike Appert, 14-408; L. Sanderson, 93-403; Paul Lemon, 84-400.

With their regular tournament schedules completed, the following plans announce the following "clean-up" dates: Convention Hall, Friday; Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Sunday; Brookland Recreation, tonight, tomorrow night and Friday, with Friday's tournament rolling confined to 7 to 9 p. m.; Fort Davis, Friday from 7:30 p. m. on, and Rosslyn, Sunday from 7:30 on.

West Texas City. OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—West Texas State's towering Buffaloes won the sixth annual all-college basketball tournament last night, defeating Oklahoma A. & M., 37 to 31.

## Defense Bonds May Be Prizes In Women's Golf Events Here

'Rock Creek Gang' Tough for Even Top Golfers on Their Own Tricky Course

By WALTER McCALLUM. Winners in feminine golf tournaments in 1942 may take their prizes in Defense bonds and stamps, according to a plan now being worked out by Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association.

Mrs. Weible will lay the plan before the initial full meeting of the Association Executive Committee, to be held at Kenwood January 16. But the prey of the woman golfers isn't sure the plan will be K. O. by the 200 or so competitors in the tournaments held around Washington.

"I have talked it over with several of our golfers and some have been lukewarm about taking prizes in Defense bonds or stamps," she said. "Probably it is natural for them to want something tangible to show they have won a prize. A Defense bond or stamp is tangible, but hardly is a fit ornament for the trophy case or the mantle."

There's another angle to the prize idea about which Mrs. Weible didn't speak. Woman golfers in the tournaments around town are amateurs, and amateurs are not supposed to accept money prizes. Defense bonds and stamps are money, although they may not be immediately negotiable.

But Mrs. Weible says the prize is to be something tangible to show they have won a prize. A Defense bond or stamp is tangible, but hardly is a fit ornament for the trophy case or the mantle.

Mrs. Weible finds sentiment generally favoring playing of the complete feminine schedule next year, although some women have said the schedule might well be curtailed.

Rock Creek Gang Tough. Even the best amateur golfer in Maryland cannot do anything against a bunch of fellows who couldn't bust 80 on a good, full-sized golf course. That crowd of the "Rock Creek Gang" took the 1941 trophy for any one, even the pros. "Bring 'em all on, even your best pro," said Pro Al Price and Manager Harry Graham.

"These boys here may not be so good on other courses but they certainly know this one. And they don't need a handicap from any one, pro or top amateur."

Volney Burnett, the Maryland State amateur champ, has been playing with the Rock Creek Park boys lately and while Volney has been getting along all right, he isn't a big winner, as you might expect of the best amateur in the State during 1941. Volney did win in a sweepstakes tourney yesterday, but if form runs true he loses today.

It's almost altogether a matter of local knowledge, Price and Graham declare, admitting that while most of the boys at Rock Creek Park are not tournament winners, they know their way around that narrow, hilly little layout.

"Boy, I've seen 'em deliberately play 40 yards to the right of a green, knowing the ball will kick down through a trap and end on the putting surface. The trick nowadays is to know the wind, the grass, a frozen green. And these boys know it perfectly," said Graham. "They're all capable of shooting par every time they start."

Some of the winners in amateur golf who have taken a whirl at that tough Rock Creek Park crowd are Levi Yoder, Annapolis pros; now on the winter tournament tour; Leroy Smith, 1940 public link champ, and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro.

"Most of them left here with their pin feathers singed," said Graham. "We don't draw the line at any one."

At that, you can't call Morris Brown a champion in this year and a one-man team. Willis Griffin, 196-pound guard, and William Wynn, 190-pound tackle, also were named on the all-America team selected by vote of varsity players in Negro colleges.

The New Year Day game is expected to be pretty much of a one-man show for Moody. It's to be his last as a collegian. He'll probably be in the Army by February.

Today a year ago—Bobby Riggs won tennis crown at Sugar Bowl, beating Gardner Mulloy, 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.

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## Great Record on Grid Is Made by Moody of Morris Brown

Negro All-America Gets 2,293 Yards, 200 Points In Last Two Seasons

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 31.—"He looks more like an elephant than a ball and when he runs with the ball he bears a distinct resemblance to a whole herd of pachyderms."

That's how one sports writer describes Morris Brown's John (Big Train) Moody, Negro all-America, who leads his mates against Langston University of Oklahoma in the Vulcan Bowl here tomorrow.

Moody's 210 pounds are packed into a squat 5-foot-8 frame and when he gets going he's just about as hard to stop as the Army's medium tank.

Moody, a native of Preopert, Pa., didn't make an all-America selection until his sophomore year at the Atlanta school. (Major negro conferences permit freshmen to play on the varsity.)

At Best in Junior Year. But he really got going as a junior. He scored 15 touchdowns, kicked two field goals and 13 conversions for a total of 109 points and 1,000 yards in point-to-point leadership, while amassing 1,212 yards from scrimmage.

This season the bulky fullback dropped off a bit. He piled up only 13 touchdowns, one field goal and 10 extra points to retain the scoring championship points. As for yardage, he picked up a mere 1,081.

Incidentally, he's averaged a shade over 40 yards on 216 kicks during his four-year college career and completed 52 passes of 112 attempts, including 109 touchdowns and two for conversions.

He doesn't stop there, either—he backs up the line and is a nifty blocker.

Moody Not Whole Show. At that, you can't call Morris Brown a champion in this year and a one-man team. Willis Griffin, 196-pound guard, and William Wynn, 190-pound tackle, also were named on the all-America team selected by vote of varsity players in Negro colleges.

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## Holiday Is Declared To Boom East-West Benefit Contest

New Orleans Is Driving To Break Attendance Record on Saturday

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—New Orleans with its dense population of football fans has rolled up its civic shirt-sleeves to attack wholeheartedly the task of making a success of the annual East-West All-Star football game for the benefit of crippled children.

The latest step in the campaign to stage a major game and fill a 73,000-seat stadium on three weeks' notice was an official proclamation today by Mayor Robert S. Maestri, declaring a half-holiday Saturday so workers attending. The game was transferred from San Francisco because of the war.

Hope to Beat Record. Every eye is held of passing the attendance record of 60,000 for the 16-year-old spectacle that has produced a total of \$600,000 into the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital of San Francisco. Regular attendance of 50,000 for college games and 25,000 to 40,000 for high school games have become almost commonplace here in the swift rise of football interest in the past decade.

Members of the Sugar Bowl organization have taken over their correspondence assignments to work on the Shrine game. The member in charge of concessions for the Sugar Bowl game Thursday, for instance, is arranging for the concession Saturday, from which all proceeds will go into the Shrine charity fund. Officials have given their services for the game.

Making Great Effort. "I can't say too much for what they've done," declared Bill Coffman of San Francisco, director of details. "It's a great effort."

Ticket offices are open day and night, booths are being maintained in hotel lobbies which are filled with Sugar Bowl visitors, and local Shriners are individually pressing sales.

Shriners from Shreveport, La., site of a hospital which will share the game's proceeds with the San Francisco institution, plan to attend with a large delegation of fans.

Bruins Defeat Leafs To Supplant Them In Hockey Lead

By the Associated Press. Boston's defending champion Bruins are back on top on the National Hockey League standings today after changing places with the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Bruins pushed the Leafs off the top spot last night with a 4-1 victory at Boston. Montreal's last-place Canadiens broke a four-game losing streak by dumping the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-3, in the only other game on the league schedule.

Boston's triumph was the 13th, against four losses and three ties, and boosted the Bruin total for the season to 29 points, one more than the Maple Leafs have compiled on 14 victories and 7 losses.

The only league contest scheduled tonight sends the New York Rangers and the Brooklyn Americans into Madison Square Garden for their fourth interborough struggle of the current campaign.

Brooklands Want Action. Brookland Boys' Club 120-pound basketball ball team, which registered a 16-5 victory over Merrick Boys' Club yesterday, wants games with teams having gyms. Call North 2476 after 5:30 p. m.

Chess Problem No. 408. "Old Glory." By I. T. Brown, Cranberry, N. J. 1875.

BLACK—8 MEN. White to move.

CLARENDON. Men. J. J. Sabins, 66-441; J. Young, 87-400; C. Chapman, 108-405; R. Husy, 87-400. Women: Geneva Friedman, 108-413; Dorothy Carroll, 75-408; Thelma Hardesty, 90-406; Viola Burnett, 105-403; Mary Van Sicker, 90-395.

College Park—Men: Ernest Boggs, 83-445; Lawrence Schell, 80-442; Sidney Miller, 83-440; Fred Wald, Jr., 66-433; Walter Henshaw, 75-427. Women: Ruth Underwood, 117-427; Rose Sansone, 96-416; Genevieve Johnson, 99-403; Mrs. Jack Allen, 141-398.

Clarendon—Men: John J. Sabins, 66-456; Belvin Sherman, 66-442; Stacey Sherwood, 138-427; Vinnie Kirchner, 78-418. Women: 152-397.

Fincher High at Lucky Strike. Lucky Strike—Men: Roy Fincher, 75-427; J. Katz, 72-425; J. W. Leister, 75-424; H. E. Griffith, 114-422; L. Smith, 82-422; J. Grant, 99-412; C. Sanderson, 93-411; W. F. Wesley, 75-409; Mike Appert, 14-408; L. Sanderson, 93-403; Paul Lemon, 84-400.

With their regular tournament schedules completed, the following plans announce the following "clean-up" dates: Convention Hall, Friday; Chevy Chase Ice Palace, Sunday; Brookland Recreation, tonight, tomorrow night and Friday, with Friday's tournament rolling confined to 7 to 9 p. m.; Fort Davis, Friday from 7:30 p. m. on, and Rosslyn, Sunday from 7:30 on.

West Texas City. OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—West Texas State's towering Buffaloes won the sixth annual all-college basketball tournament last night, defeating Oklahoma A. & M., 37 to 31.

Defense Bonds May Be Prizes In Women's Golf Events Here. 'Rock Creek Gang' Tough for Even Top Golfers on Their Own Tricky Course. By WALTER McCALLUM. Winners in feminine golf tournaments in 1942 may take their prizes in Defense bonds and stamps, according to a plan now being worked out by Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Association.

Mrs. Weible will lay the plan before the initial full meeting of the Association Executive Committee, to be held at Kenwood January 16. But the prey of the woman golfers isn't sure the plan will be K. O. by the 200 or so competitors in the tournaments held around Washington.

"I have talked it over with several of our golfers and some have been lukewarm about taking prizes in Defense bonds or stamps," she said. "Probably it is natural for them to want something tangible to show they have won a prize. A Defense bond or stamp is tangible, but hardly is a fit ornament for the trophy case or the mantle."

There's another angle to the prize idea about which Mrs. Weible didn't speak. Woman golfers in the tournaments around town are amateurs, and amateurs are not supposed to accept money prizes. Defense bonds and stamps are money, although they may not be immediately negotiable.

But Mrs. Weible says the prize is to be something tangible to show they have won a prize. A Defense bond or stamp is tangible, but hardly is a fit ornament for the trophy case or the mantle.

Mrs. Weible finds sentiment generally favoring playing of the complete feminine schedule next year, although some women have said the schedule might well be curtailed.

Rock Creek Gang Tough. Even the best amateur golfer in Maryland cannot do anything against a bunch of fellows who couldn't bust 80 on a good, full-sized golf course. That crowd of the "Rock Creek Gang" took the 1941 trophy for any one, even the pros. "Bring 'em all on, even your best pro," said Pro Al Price and Manager Harry Graham.

"These boys here may not be so good on other courses but they certainly know this one. And they don't need a handicap from any one, pro or top amateur."

Volney Burnett, the Maryland State amateur champ, has been playing with the Rock Creek Park boys lately and while Volney has been getting along all right, he isn't a big winner, as you might expect of the best amateur in the State during 1941. Volney did win in a sweepstakes tourney yesterday, but if form runs true he loses today.

It's almost altogether a matter of local knowledge, Price and Graham declare, admitting that while most of the boys at Rock Creek Park are not tournament winners, they know their way around that narrow, hilly little layout.

"Boy, I've seen 'em deliberately play 40 yards to the right of a green, knowing the ball will kick down through a trap and end on the putting surface. The trick nowadays is to know the wind, the grass, a frozen green. And these boys know it perfectly," said Graham. "They're all capable of shooting par every time they start."

Some of the winners in amateur golf who have taken a whirl at that tough Rock Creek Park crowd are Levi Yoder, Annapolis pros; now on the winter tournament tour; Leroy Smith, 1940 public link champ, and Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro.

"Most of them left here with their pin feathers singed," said Graham. "We don't draw the line at any one."

## Sacred Heart Quintet Gets Tourney Title And Star Trophy

Fast 90-Pounders Score; Central Branch Boys Annex Two Crowns

A smart, fast little basket ball team from Sacred Heart School holds the 90-pound championship of Washington Boys' Club's annual Christmas cage tournament and in addition it owns The Evening Star trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding team in this holiday event.

Sacred Heart captured its title yesterday by topping Central Branch Celtics, 28-19, in the finals. Central Branch took two of the other crowns, however, the Senators winning over Georgetown Branch, 45-26, for the 105-pound honors and the Americans topping Georgetown again, 29-20, in the 120-pound division. In the feature, the 125-pound crown went to Alexandria Boys' Club over Hayes A. C., 37-35, largely through the efforts of Center Bud Burling who took scoring honors with 21 points.

Coached by Bob Dwyer, former player at St. John's High here and at Loyola High in Chicago, Sacred Heart is far from being an unknown team. It plays regularly in the Parochial School League, where it is defending champion, and last year it also took the Washington-Baltimore parochial title. In four years in that loop it has dropped only seven games. It also is well-known for being the first small team to use the zone defense around here, which style since has been adopted by many of the younger quints.

Because he had only four players on his team under the 90-pound limit, D

### Are Resolutions in Order? Then How About These

#### Miss Sheridan to Stay Always the Same; Miss Turner to Take Diction Course; Miss Darnell to Stay Out Late

By JAY CAROMDY.

Some suggested New Year resolutions for some people and several institutions:

**Ann Sheridan**—To retain that sense of humor and sparkling life which enables her to take the oomph girl buildup in the stride of a swell, wind-blown girl from Texas.

**Lana Turner**—To take a course in diction that she may develop a voice to go with her figure. See?

(If you don't see, Lana, a self-addressed envelope will bring a full explanation.)

**Linda Darnell**—To stay out some night until 2:30, thus robbing her press agents of the most reiterated, worn-out personality yarn of the year.

**Maxwell Anderson**—To drop that cosmic feeling and get back into touch with the life that enabled him to write such a grand, forceful play as "Winterset" or "Saturday's Children."

**Robert Sherwood**—To take time out, if he can get away from his wartime job, to write a play that will remind us he is America's foremost playwright.

**William Saroyan**—To stop acting like William Saroyan but to keep on writing like him.

**Frank Kovacs**, the tennis player—To shut up.

AMUSEMENTS.

**NEW THEATRE** 13th & M St. N.W. (Cont. 11-12) STARTS AT MIDNITE

**Sauciest Spiciest**

... Hit from the creators who thrilled you with "Pygmalion" and "The Lady Vanishes"!

**A GIRL MUST LIVE**

with MARGARET LOCKWOOD

plus FIRST FILM CONCERT

LAST DAY FOR "FATHER TAKES A WIFE" LAST SHOW STARTS AT 10:30

STARTS JAN. 14th

ALL NEW GRAND NEW 2nd EDITION

TOP ICE MUSICAL OF THE CENTURY

"ICE-CAPADES of 1942"

27 Acts! 48 ICE-CAP "pets"

Established by CHESTER HALE

with the Big Parade of 1st Stars from King's Ritz!

PRICES: Evr., \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.65, Inc., Tax \$1.10, Mats., \$1.65, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, 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# It Was a Brilliant Year For the Scene Stealers

## Miss Wycherly's Portrait in 'Sergt. York' Rated as Best Individual Job; Mary Astor Another at Top

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD.

"Ten bests" being the order of every fading year, why not a compendium honoring picture scene stealers—those unheralded actors who stepped in and gave stars an unexpected run for top honors.

Herewith is our notion of the 10 best theft performances of 1941: 1. Margaret Wycherly (fresh off Broadway) whose portrait of the gaunt hill-billy mother in "Sergeant York" was second only to Gary Cooper's York.

2. Dan Duryea (also just off Broadway) who brought something new to Hollywood villainy with his impersonation of the sappy miscreant son in "The Little Foxes."

3. Martha Hunt's short but potent self-destruction scene, which started all the tragic punches in "Blossoms in the Dust."

4. Mary Astor's fine comeback in "The Great Lie," wherein she battled Bette Davis for top honors and was accorded that accolade by many.

5. Roddy McDowall, the cabin boy protector of Walter Pidgeon in "Man Hunt." Roddy won his stripes here and you'll see why soon in "How Green Was My Valley."

6. Joe Costen, who would have been the public's acting choice in "Citizen Kane" had he been treated to as much footage as Orson Welles.

7. John Sutton, as Tyrone Power's romantic rival for Betty Grable's heart in "A Yank in the R. A. F." Sutton built up so much sympathy the fans wanted him to win the gal. As a result he'll be starred in 1942.

8. Kathryn Grayson's captivating voice and personal charm in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

9. Conrad Veidt's sinister attempt to "rub out" a child through his club scenes for "Rings on Her Fingers" decided to spend their noon hour playing at roulette tables in one of those huge gambling rooms that only Hollywood set designers can build.

When Director Rouben Mamoulian returned from lunch, he did a "double take" and informed them that all the tables were fixed so that Henry Fonda and Gene Tierney would win in scenes they were to make that afternoon.

Mamoulian put down a near riot that followed by making every extra return any money he had won. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

# Geography a La Carte

## Studio Can Supply Anything From A City Street to a Small Town

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD.

If, by any chance, one wants to rent a lake or a river, a city street, a complete small town or an inside ocean, one should apply at the business office of a Hollywood studio.

More particularly, one should visit the Warner Bros. studio in Burbank, not far from Hollywood, where all of these things are available to the producers and directors making motion pictures there.

The lake, a 4,000,000-gallon affair which is big enough and deep enough to float real ships, has been on the Warner lot for some 15 years, in the place it was first located as a set for the famous old picture, "Helen of Troy."

It has seen much use but, like natural lakes, it does not show wear and tear. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland have sailed it many times during the filming of scenes for their sea-faring pictures. There was little water needed, however, for their latest effort, the famous story of Custer's last stand, filmed under the title of "They Died With Their Boots On."

That story took place closer to the "Powder River" than any lake or ocean, and Warners has a good substitute for that, too, in the meandering Los Angeles River, which flows lazily by the south edge of the big studio grounds. Except in flood periods, the Los Angeles River is a gentle stream, one that can be man-handled into almost any motion picture use. It served excellently as a torrent for certain sequences of the forthcoming Warner Bros. picture, "Steel Against the Sky."

Jimmy Durante, playing soldier in "You're in the Army Now," got into it up to his waist, too. There are, altogether, many ad-

# Geography a La Carte

theater front flashes with many lights, show windows glow brightly. They are when "working," true city streets in all but the number of people who live in the houses lining them.

The small town sets, complete with church steeples, firehouses, picket fences and faded store fronts, are located farther back on the same lot. They were put to good use in "One Foot in Heaven."

On the lot is also an "inside ocean," the only thing of its kind in Hollywood, a huge sound stage, completely equipped to hold an "ocean," with parallel platforms and special effects built in to make its use practicable for many picture purposes.

The "inside ocean" played a part in the new Warner picture, "All Through the Night," in which Humphrey Bogart, star of "The Maltese Falcon"; Conrad Veidt, Kaaren Verne, Jane Darwell, Frank McHugh, Peter Lorre and Judith Anderson appear. In this instance, it served, momentarily at least, as the Atlantic, but it has, at other times and for other pictures, been the Pacific, the Antarctic and the Indian Ocean.

# Arcade to Reopen

The Arcade Theater, Hyattsville, Md., which has been dark for the past two years, will be reopened tomorrow with a matinee at 2:15 p.m. under the direction of Sidney Lust. The Arcade has had its "face lifted" with a complete paint job inside and out, and will operate on a double-feature policy at popular prices. James Herring, assistant manager of the Hyattsville Theater, will assume management of the theater, with David Ginsburg as supervisor.

# Where and When

## Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Pal Joey," musical biography of a night club heel: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol—"Skylark," domestic frolic with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland: 10:40 a.m., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20 and 12 p.m. Stage shows: 12:30, 3:10, 5:50, 8:30 and 11:10 p.m.

Columbia—"Two-Faced Woman," both faces being Greta Garbo: 10:45 a.m., 12:40, 2:35, 4:35, 6:30, 8:30, 10:25 and 12:25.

Earle—"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley escorting Bette Davis to a larkish fete: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50 and 12:40. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15 and 12.

Keith's—"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55, 10:05 and 12:20.

Little—"Lost Horizon," Frank Capra discovers Shangri-La: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Look Who's Laughing," with C. McCarthy and Edgar Bergen: 11:40 a.m., 1:45, 3:50, 5:50, 7:55, 10:05 and 11:30 p.m.

Palace—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney: 11:30 a.m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 10 and 12:40.

Pix—"A Girl Must Live": 11:50 a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05, 10:15 and 12:50.

Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10:45 a.m.

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**TODAY'S Films**

**ACADEMY OF Perfect Sound Photographs.** 8th & G S.E. Lawrence Phillips, Proprietor. "LIFE BECOMES FOR ANDY HARDY." Starring MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE, JUDY GARLAND, with FAY HOLDEN, ANNE BLYTHE, and others.

**AMASSADOR** 18th St. & Col. Ed. Col. 5595. "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER." Starring BETTE DAVIS, ANN SHERIDAN, and others.

**APOLLO** 624 H St. N.E. BARBARA STANWYCK, MICKEY ROONEY, "YOU BELONG TO ME." Starring BARBARA STANWYCK, MICKEY ROONEY, and others.

**AVALON** 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, "WEEK END IN HAVANA." Starring ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, and others.

**AVE. GRAND** 615 Pa. Ave. S.E. "THIS WOMAN IS MINE." Starring ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, and others.

**BEVERLY** 1508 & E.N.E. "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Starring ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, and others.

**CELTIC** 2224 W. Ave. N.W. ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, "WEEK END IN HAVANA." Starring ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, and others.

**CENTRAL** 425 9th St. N.W. "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Starring ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, and others.

**COLONY** 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, "WEEK END IN HAVANA." Starring ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, and others.

**HOME** 1230 C St. N.E. "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Starring ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, and others.

**KENNEDY** Kennedy, Nr. 4th N.W. ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, "WEEK END IN HAVANA." Starring ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, and others.

**PENN** Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." Starring CAROL BRUCE, and others.

**SAVOY** 3830 14th St. N.W. ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Starring ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, and others.

**SECO** 824 Ga. Ave. Silver Springs, Md. "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Starring ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, and others.

**SHERIDAN** Ga. Ave. & Sheridan, Md. ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON." Starring ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, and others.

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**TAKOMA** 4th & Butternut Sts., Md. ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, "WEEK END IN HAVANA." Starring ALICE FAYE, CARMEN MIRANDA, and others.

**TIVOLI** 14th & Park Rd. N.W. WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." Starring WILLIAM POWELL, MYRNA LOY, and others.

**UPTOWN** W. 5400, Mat. 1 P.M. "IT STARTED WITH EVE." Starring ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, and others.

**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pk. N.W. BARBARA STANWYCK, MICKEY ROONEY, "YOU BELONG TO ME." Starring BARBARA STANWYCK, MICKEY ROONEY, and others.

**THE VILLAGE** 1307 R. I. Ave. N.E. "BIRTH OF THE BLUES." Starring BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN, and others.

**NEWTON** 17th and Newton Sts. N.E. "Go West, Young Lady." Starring PENNY SINGLETON, GLENN FORD, and others.

**JESSE THEATER** 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO." Starring BONITA GRANVILLE, RAY DONOVAN, and others.

**THE DEVIL PAYS OFF** OSA MASSEN, WILLIAM WRIGHT, "THE DEVIL PAYS OFF." Starring OSA MASSEN, WILLIAM WRIGHT, and others.

**SYLVAN** 1st St. and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SUBMARINE D-1." Starring GEORGE BRINT, FREDERICK BRINT, and others.

**THE VERNON** 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. N.E. "COUNTRY FAIR." Starring EDDIE FAYE, JUNE CLYDE, and others.

**PARSON OF PANAMINT** CHARLES HUGGLES, EILEEN DREW, "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE." Starring CHARLES HUGGLES, EILEEN DREW, and others.

**PALM** Alex. Va. Alex. 0767 "The Maltese Falcon." Starring HENRY FONDA, and others.

**"I love him because he don't know how to kiss the jerk!"**

When a girl who's been around starts working on a professor who's wrapped up in his work—it's a romantic riot!... And when she teaches him that love is twice as much fun in double-talk—you'll lose count of your laughs!... It's a rare sort of romance aimed right at your heart-strings, and just the thing to keep you smiling...

**SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK in "Ball of Fire"**

Directed by HOWARD HAWKS

Released through RKO Radio Pictures Inc. Screen Play by CHARLES BRACKETT and BILLY WILDER

hear GENE KRUPA with his drums and his famous orchestra

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**MIDNIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT**

Sidney Lust's Theaters:

**HYATTSVILLE DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.** JACK GARLAND, LINDA DARNELL in "RISE AND SHINE." Also Gala Mat. 2:30 P.M.

**CAMEO DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.** JANE DARWELL, BRENDA JOYCE, SHERIDAN LEONARD in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY."

**MILO DOORS OPEN 11:30 P.M.** JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL in "RISE AND SHINE."

**BETHESDA** 7101 Wisconsin Ave. W. 2:00 or 8:00 P.M. Free Parking. "TRINE DUNNIE" and "ROBERT MONTGOMERY in 'Unfinished Business.'" Matinee Tomorrow 2 P.M. RONALD REAGAN, JAMES STEPHENSON in "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON."

**HIPPODROME** K Near 9th St. Double Feature. CONFANCA, BONNETT, GREY in "LAW OF THE TROPICS." SPENCER TRACY, HEDY LAMARR in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN."

**CAMEO** Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Cont. 2-11. GENE TIERNEY, RANDOLPH SCOTT in "BELLE STARR." RUBY KEEGLER, JOHN SWITHEART OF THE CAMPUS.

**Matinee Tomorrow 2 P.M.** RONALD REAGAN in "INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON." TRINE DUNNIE, ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

**HYATTSVILLE** Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776 or 9746. 9:20. BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING." At 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15.

**Matinee Tomorrow 2 P.M.** JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL in "RISE AND SHINE." On Stage in Person—Happy Johnny and His Radio Gang From WBAL.

**MILO** Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Free Parking. BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING." At 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15.

**Matinee Tomorrow 3 P.M.** JACK OAKIE, LINDA DARNELL in "RISE AND SHINE."

**ARLINGTON FALLS CHURCH, VA.** Arlington Falls Church, Va. "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY." At 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45, 11:15.

**LEE** A Treat for the Entire Family. Show at 9. SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE." Ca. Pike & E. Fillmore St. OX. 0999.

**ARLINGTON** Arlington, Va. DEANNA ARBEN, ROSE CUMMINGS in "IT STARTED WITH EVE."

**WILSON** 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1180. ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE in "WEEK END IN HAVANA."

**ASHTON** 3160 Wilson Blvd. Daily Cont. 1:45 P.M. IRVING DUNNE, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

**BUCKINGHAM** Glebe-Perth. Dr. HUMPHREY BOGART, MARY ASTOR in "THE MALTESE FALCON."

**HISER-BETHESDA** 6970 Wis. Ave. W. 4814, BR. 4. 0105. 2 P.M. CONTINUOUS! JACK OAKIE, WALTER BRENNAN, LINDA DARNELL, BRENDA JOYCE in "RISE AND SHINE." Extra! Hold Over! 2nd Week! "THE WARNING." British Air-Raid Civilian Film—What to Do in an Air Raid.

**MIDNIGHT PREVIEW.** New Year Eve Midnight Preview. Advance Preview of the British "I MET A MURDERER." Doors Open 11:15 P.M.—Show at 11:30. All Seats, 40c (Incl. Tax).

**ALEXANDRIA, VA.** FREE PARKING. BING CROSBY, MARY MARTIN, DONLEVY, "BIRTH OF THE BLUES."

**RICHMOND** Purcell Sound. Phone AL. 3-2445. BILLY DONOVAN, JANE WITHERS in "SMALL TOWN DEB."

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**STATE** Ample Free Parking. Shows 7 and 9. BETTY GRABLE, VICTOR MATURE in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING." Show at 9. LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. Show at 9. SONJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE." Ca. Pike & E. Fillmore St. OX. 0999.

**ARLINGTON** Ample Free Parking. CUMMINGS in "IT STARTED WITH EVE."

**WILSON** 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1180. ALICE FAYE, JOHN PAYNE in "WEEK END IN HAVANA."

**ASHTON** 3160 Wilson Blvd. Daily Cont. 1:45 P.M. IRVING DUNNE, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, "UNFINISHED BUSINESS."

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**New Team Named**  
 Kent Taylor and Irene Hervey are being teamed by Universal for the romantic leads in the company's superserial, "Gang Busters." Also featured in the new chapter film are Robert Armstrong, Ralph Morgan, Richard Davis, John Gallaudet, William Haade, George Lewis, Victor Zimmerman and Ralf Harlowe. The production is being co-directed by Ray Taylor and Noel Smith.

**Almost a Local Project**  
**Two Washingtonians Contribute Much to Triangle Club Revue**

Two native Washingtonians are contributors in a large way to "Ask Me Another," the new Princeton Triangle Club show, which comes here next Monday night, to be presented at Roosevelt High School. The two are Mark Lawrence, son of Columnist David Lawrence and Triangle president this year, and John A. Nevius, vice president of the club, both of whom are returning home for a short visit after the 2,000-odd miles of Triangle's annual holiday trip.

Young Mr. Lawrence began his theatrical career as a yellow-clad elf in a second grade play at Friend's school, but abandoned the stage when the costume, embarrassingly for its wearer, did not last as long as the play. Later, at Andover, however, he took to writing songs for school productions. There he also followed in his father's footsteps to become managing editor of the *Phillipian*.

In his freshman year at Princeton, Mark made the Triangle Club tour by writing lyrics for "Once Over Lightly." Since then he has become something of the dean of Princeton's Tin Pan Alley by writing music and lyrics for five productions, in addition to helping with scripts and direction.

This year he has been responsible for both production and direction of "Ask Me Another" and, as an innovation, has discarded the traditional plot structure of Triangle Club shows and turned out a musical revue.

The other Washingtonian in the show, Jack Nevius, has been a classmate of Mark's since kindergarten days here. Jack, however, was not heard from in a dramatic way until he was part of a popular song and dance act in the senior musical show at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa.

He was a member of the Triangle Club show chorus in his sophomore year at Princeton and has been increasingly busy with succeeding shows. This year he has been cast in many of the skits and takes part in several musical numbers. And he also wrote part of the show.



**BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.—ACTRESSES LEARN FIRST-AID—**  
 Film actresses Myrna Loy (left) and Lili Damita (right), a member of the Red Cross Volunteer Reserve Corps, are among attendants at a first-aid class conducted by the Red Cross here. Mrs. Charles Miller, 3d, demonstrates bandage technique to them.

**New York's a Road Town**  
**So Says Producing Trio of a Pair Of Hollywood Hit Musicals**

By Sigrid Arne,  
 Wide World News.

HOLLYWOOD. There are three young musical musketeers here who like to consider New York just another road show town. They say hit shows might as well open at Hollywood and Vine.

They're named Jay Gorney, Henry Myers and Edward Eliscu. They wrote, directed, punched and dragged a musical hit into being here last year, "Meet the People." It opened here and later went to New York for five months.

Now they've written, directed, punched and dragged a new hit into being, called "They Can't Get You Down." It drew rave reviews here. It's clocked for New York in early spring.

You don't know the three names? But you probably remember Gorney's depression song hit, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" you've probably sung Eliscu's "Without a Song" and danced to his "Caricosa"; you probably saw a recent movie Myers helped write, "Destry Rides Again."

They all did right well on Broadway in the '30s. But six years ago they wended their way individually to Hollywood. Paramount really started the curious trio by signing Gorney and Myers to write "College Holiday." The two met, and sentimental Gorney worried immediately about packard Myers' eating habits. Myers ate too much. Gorney signed Myers to eat every lunch with him for two weeks. Myers needed supervision. At the end of two weeks Gorney had put on 10 pounds.

**Wrote and Got Rich.**

They found out they'd nearly met 15 years before. Myers was knocking "Sweet Heart Time" into shape for the New York footlights. Gorney had written a song for it. Myers tried to scratch the song, but he didn't succeed. Gorney says now if that song had been dumped overboard he'd have taken to the bread-line.

Myers got cold chills when he heard that and said he'd be good about the food. So they wrote "College Holiday," and both lost 10 pounds. They kept on writing movies and getting nicely rich. Then they met Eliscu and he and Gorney found they had a common hankering to write a stage show again. Myers said they were crazy, but he'd come to the meeting.

The show ("Meet the People") took form so fast that it never was really written. Eliscu, who directed it, complains he was often up against it, yelling, "Well, what's the line? For heaven's sake, doesn't any one remember?" Several times the line was supplied by a young painter, working on the sets.

Opening night the painter was in the chorus. Gorney, Myers and Eliscu were mildly surprised. They all thought one of the others had hired him. He'd hired himself, Angus Hopkins. He turned out one of the best.

Confident This Time. They put together "Meet the People" by the hopeful method of nicking friends here and there for \$25 gifts. It took \$350 for the scenery and \$400 for costumes. They got it.

But this fall they had a little more confidence. They put "They Can't Get You Down" in auditioning state and then invited several of Hollywood's richest celebrities to see it. They planned to get \$1,000 each from 20 people. But New York had an ear cocked. Jack Kirkland (producer of "Tobacco Road") heard about the parlor scene and flew out. He offered the whole \$20,000. That threw the three musketeers into a dither. Their show was moving too fast for them. They'd invited another Broadway bigwig, Dwight Deere Wiman, to see it the next day. He did and he, too, wanted to put up the whole \$20,000. So now he and Kirkland are dividing the honors.

It's a curious musical. It starts where others stop—that is, on the finale where the lovers are going to live happily ever after. But there's a kibitzer in a box who yells it's baloney—tell what really happens. So "They Can't Get You Down" gives

ing he likes to do less than write a song. Myers was to write the book, but he really likes to play the piano. So this year they just slumped around a piano for two months, and everybody did everything.

**Businesslike Now.**  
 That two months has unsettled Hollywood a little. The three are much in demand since the success of "Meet the People." Several movie companies have romped in with contracts, but all three have gently said, "No." They added up what they've lost on that plan. It's \$200,000. They say it's so much simpler to be happy on \$250 a week than unhappy on \$1,000. That's just plain heresy here.

They really started last year's show to prove that Hollywood has a lot of unrecognized talent. They picked up kids under 20 and built a hit. They thought they'd run about two weeks. Eliscu knew their stars were being snapped up by movie companies. Virginia O'Brien and Fay McKenzie, for instance, started with them.

This year—spurred on by the ease with which they got \$20,000—they signed their stars to contracts. They think they're being very businesslike.

**ENJOY NEW YEAR DAY DINNER at 75c "TAFT HOUSE"**  
 1601 K St. N.W. 12:30 to 7 P.M.

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 At the Dawn of a New Year Greet Your Friends at  
**OLD NEW ORLEANS**  
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 Fresh Shrimp or Crabmeat Cocktail  
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 Swordfish Steak, Grille, Butter Sauce.....\$1.50  
 Whole Broiled Maine Lobster, Melted Butter.....\$2.00  
 Vegetables: New Peas, Fresh Lima Beans, Pearl Onions, Candied Yams, Mashed, Mignon Potatoes  
 Salad: Olmsted, Hearts of Lettuce, Mixed Green Salad  
 Dessert: Apple Pie, Mince Pie, Pumpkin Pie, Baked Apple, Stewed Prunes, Plum Pudding (Hard Sauce)  
 Ice Cream or Sherbet  
 Roquefort, Camembert or Leidekrantz Cheese  
 Virginia Cider  
 Hot Rolls, Rum, Coffee, Tea or Milk  
 After-Dinner Mints  
**11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. ME. 8055**  
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**Arlington Kiwanians Name 1942 Officials**  
 Committee personnel for 1942 was named by President W. Rodes Lewis at today's meeting of the Arlington County (Va.) Kiwanis Club in Evans' Coffee Shop.

The committee chairman appointed by Mr. Lewis are Arthur T. Keene, reception; Raymond Miller, house; Oren Lewis, vocational guidance; Russell A. Stevens, interclub relations; Sam P. Ford, classification and membership; William E. Robey, music; Walter Vaughn, public affairs; William A. Richardson, boys' and girls' work; Paul Hill, publicity.

Also, Amos C. Crounse, support of churches; Bernard J. Dorsey, Kiwanis education; Mr. Robey, achievement reports; A. M. Rucker, Jr., attendance; Henry S. Clay, Jr., laws and regulations; Eugene DeHegh, business standards; Bernard J. Dorsey, finance and budget; Mr. DeHegh, program; Arthur C. Stickley, 2d, underprivileged children; and David M. Stephens, citizenship.

**DINE WITH US NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
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**SECRETARIAL Temple Secretarial School**  
 1420 K St. N.W. Evening School National 3208.  
 New Classes in Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School beginning January 5. Beginners and Advanced Classes in Typewriting are open for enrollment. Classes in Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation. Excellent Employment Service.

**SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTANCY BUSINESS MACHINES WOOD COLLEGE**  
 Est. 1925 210 14th St. N.W. ME. 0641  
 New Classes Starting Monday to Sheridan. Training, Comptometer and Card Punch. Special Intensive 90-Day Course in Shorthand and Typing.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**Starts TODAY Doors Open 10:30 a.m.**  
 Doors open today 10:30 a.m. Feature  
 11:40-1:45-3:50-5:50-7:55-10:05

The "First-Four" of Radio \*\*\*\*  
 40 times as funny on the screen!

**Fibber McGEE and MOLLY**  
 in R.K.O.'s HIT

**"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"**  
 with  
**Edgar BERGEN**  
**Charlie MCCARTHY**  
**LUCILLE BALL**

**NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT**  
 Last Complete Show  
 at 11:30 p.m.  
 No Advance in Prices!

**METROPOLITAN** 13th St. N.W. Near 10th

**DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.**

**HURRAY! THE LAUGHS START TODAY!**  
 It's just like the play...except 10 times funnier!

**BETTE DAVIS**  
**ANN SHERIDAN**  
**MONTY (the Man) WOOLLEY**  
 in  
**"The Man Who Came to Dinner"**

**YOU HA-ha JUST CAN'T ho-ho STOP ha-ha LAUGHING!**  
 Ha-ha...like everyone else who's seen it... it's...ho-ho...go'us! ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha! You gotta...ho-ho See it for yourself!

**WARNER BROS. HAPPIEST HIT with JIMMY DURANTE RICHARD TRAVIS BILLIE BURKE REGINALD GARDINER**

**New Year's Eve MIDNIGHT Show TONIGHT 11:45 p.m. Last Complete Stage Screen Show Tonight at 11:45 p.m. No Advance in Prices**

**Plus IN PERSON on stage Three Swifts Roy Davis Lime Trio Roxyettes**

**WARNER BROS.**

**EARLE** 13th St. N.W. Near F  
 Feature today at 11:00  
 1:40-4:25-7:05-9:50

City's Churches Will Usher in 1942 Tonight

Prayers for Help In Task Facing Nation Planned

Solemnity and serious reflection will greet the new year tonight and tomorrow, as churches of all denominations and Hebrew congregations in the Capital hold special services in accordance with the expressed wish of President Roosevelt.

The President last week issued a proclamation setting aside January 1 as a day of prayer, a day of "asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, of asking God's help in days to come."

Throughout the city churches are extending their traditional New Year eve watch services with periods of prayer which will reach into the new year. Tomorrow most of the places of worship in the Capital will hold special services to pray for "the courage and the resolution of the old and young to help win a world struggle in order that we may preserve all we hold dear," the courage and resolution the President's proclamation said the year 1942 requires.

Services at Cathedral. The first service of prayer and sacred song to be held in the 35 years of the history of the Washington Cathedral will be conducted there at 11:15 o'clock tonight by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Other services, in answer to the President's call for a day of prayer, will be held at the cathedral tomorrow at 7:30 and 10 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

At the Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy will speak to his congregation for the last time at 10:30 o'clock tonight. His sermon, "The Mystery of the Book," marks his retirement from the ministry after 20 years at Calvary. Holy communion will follow Dr. Abernethy's final sermon.

New Year eve observance will start at 9 o'clock tonight at the Augustana Lutheran Church, with a lecture on "Hawaii, Its Country, Its People and Its Culture," by Dr. William Krause. Following a social hour, the last half hour of 1941 will be given over to a devotional period, to be conducted in the sanctuary by the pastor, Dr. Carl O. Hjelm.

Holy Day Program. The watch night program at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church will feature a motion picture version of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and a social hour, to be followed by a consecration service starting at 11 p.m. Like services are planned throughout the city.

Tomorrow the churches in the Capital, almost without exception, plan special prayer services in response to Mr. Roosevelt's proclamation.

Catholic churches in Washington will mark the first day of the new year, as always, with special holy day masses. At St. Patrick's Church these are to be celebrated at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and noon, with special prayers at each for the welfare of the Nation and its leaders.

At Immaculate Conception Church the first mass of the day of prayer will be celebrated at 2 a.m., with others to follow later in the morning at 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11, 11:35 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. In most of the other Catholic churches masses are to be celebrated tomorrow at the same times as on Sundays.

Special Hebrew Services. Hebrew congregations also are responding to the President's proclamation setting aside the first day of the year for a day of solemn reflection. There will be special services tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock at the Adas Israel, Agudath Achim, Beth-El, Beth-Shalom, Izzath Israel, Keshet Israel, Oneh-Shalom, Tifereth Israel, Southwest Talmud Torah and Southeast Hebrew Congregation.

There also is to be a special prayer meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the Hebrew Home Congregation. The program includes psalms and hymns, in both Hebrew and English, to be presented by a male quartet, and a talk, "The Duty of the Hour," by Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock the Angelus will be rung out by church bells throughout the Capital, calling all Washingtonians to a moment of silent prayer for the Nation in the dark hour. The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Curlew, has sent a message to all Catholic churches, requesting that they ring the evening call to prayer.

Dr. Rustin to Broadcast. The Angelus, part of a program of observance of the first day of the President's proclamation suggested by the Washington Federation of Churches, also is to be broadcast over local radio stations. Dr. John Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church and vice president of the federation, will speak over Radio Station WMAL at its 5 o'clock broadcast of the call to a moment of silent prayer.

The federation's suggested program urges that the day of prayer be made a family, as well as a church affair. It is suggested that family gatherings dedicate a portion of the morning to special prayers at the breakfast table. In the evening it is urged that family groups devote some time to prayer and a discussion of the world we may build after the war.

Among the many church services scheduled for tomorrow morning is a joint prayer and communion service at the Francis Asbury Church, by that church and the Columbia Heights Church of the Nazarenes. This is to be conducted at 7 o'clock by Dr. A. P. Wilson, pastor of the Columbia Heights church, and Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of the Francis Asbury Church.

Prayer Is Suggested. There will be special New Year Day services at Grace Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Holy communion will be celebrated and the pastor, Dr. Gerhard Lenck, will speak on "We Greet the New Year with Penitence." Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will



AND THEY DON'T REPLACE THE DIVOTS—The engineers are charged with the job of blowing up impediments created by the enemy and with demolishing roads and bridges that might be of use to the enemy. Therefore, all the selectees who go through the engineer training course at Fort Belvoir have to learn to handle explosives. Above, a selectee explosive charge is set off to blast a crater in a road.



Every selectee is handed a charge of dynamite, with fuse, cap and assorted parts and required to set it off. Here Pvt. Fred Jenkins (left) and Pvt. Roscoe Rogers slip fuse into dynamite stick.

—Star Staff Photos.

Only Slender Clues Are Left for Police In Hit-Run Death

Boy, 7, Found Dead Near Scooter, Is District's 94th Traffic Victim

Police of the Accident Investigation Unit today were attempting to develop faint clues which they hoped would lead them to the hit-and-run motorist who struck and killed a 7-year-old boy last night.

The traffic victim, Washington's 94th of the year, was Edward Crane.



EDWARD CRANE.

son of Mr. and Mrs. August Crane, 5108 Eighth street N.W. The child was found lying in the street in the 900 block of Hamilton street N.W. by Carl Aufrecht, 5328 Illinois avenue N.W.; Brown Jackson, 2106 Eighth street N.W.; and John C. Wheeler, 2038 Georgia avenue N.W. They took him into a home in the same block, where a private physician pronounced the boy dead.

Edward's scooter was found near his broken body. He had been riding it proudly, dressed in his little boots, riding pants and lumberjacket.

The toy was not damaged, and police theorized the child might have dropped it on seeing the approaching car, and made a futile dash toward safety. Some paint was scraped from the scooter, however, and investigators considered this practically their only clue to the death car.

They also were looking for a dark-bodied or a light-green car with damaged fender or reported seeing vehicles of these meager descriptions slow up near the point of impact and then move on. The informant explained they saw nothing further to indicate an accident had taken place.

The Capital's 1941 traffic toll now is 14 ahead of last year's total.

Gen. Weaver Is Assigned Acting Air Corps Chief

The War Department announced today in Army orders that Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver has been assigned as acting chief of the Air Corps, with headquarters in Washington, a post he has been holding for some time.

Gen. Weaver's last assignment was command of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center at Maxwell Field, Ala.

conduct a special service there at 11 o'clock in the morning. Also responding to the President's proclamation will be the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, where the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor, will hold a special service of worship and prayer at 11 a.m.

Sale of Friendship For Housing Project Approved by Court

Apartments and Hotel For Women to Be Built on Estate

A \$1,000,000 contract for the sale of Friendship, the Wisconsin avenue estate of the McLean family, to the Defense Homes Corp., Reconstruction Finance Corp. subsidiary, was accepted last night by the Government and the American Security & Trust Co., trustees for the estate of the late John R. McLean.

Formal approval was given in District Court today when the sale order was signed by Justice Bollitha J. Laws.

Defense Homes Corp. plans to turn the 75-acre estate into a defense housing project, spending some \$10,000,000 in upgrading 1,600 to 2,000 small apartments in small two and three-story buildings. Garden-type structures will be featured as well as a 1,000-unit hotel for single women, according to preliminary plans.

The sale was negotiated by Godden & Small and John F. Major, local real estate agents. S. E. Godden of Godden & Small said it was his understanding that the house itself and surrounding gardens would be preserved as a recreation center.

In the McLean family for 40 years, Friendship has been a gathering place for Washington society. The grounds front along Wisconsin avenue for five blocks between Macomb and Rodman streets N.W.

Federal officials have had their eyes on it since the start of the emergency, nothing its strategic location in terms of work-a-day Washington, and the excellent transportation facilities in the neighborhood.

English colonists were granted a patent to what is now the estate in 1695. Georgetown College acquired the property in the early 1880s and put up a monastery for student priests. The present mansion is a restoration of that monastery, the college having sold the estate to Mr. McLean in the last century.

The late Edward B. McLean, son of John R. McLean, went to live there with his bride, the former Evelyn Walsh, soon after their marriage. They entertained frequently for Republican leaders during the Harding and Coolidge administrations.

Their children, Edward B. John R. and Evelyn, grew up at Friendship.

Halt the Toll

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

December, 1941

December, 1940

Reporter Sets Off Dynamite At Belvoir With the Best of 'Em

Look Out Below! He Shows His Mettle At Risky Task but Prefers Sparklers

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of stories by The Star's soldier of misfortune at Fort Belvoir, Va. Tomorrow he takes the field and vice versa.

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Personally, I was never much of a firecracker man. I'll light a sparkler with any one and, now and then, I'll touch a match to a small firecracker, just to keep my hand in. But I never liked firecrackers.

Consequently, it is with considerable amazement that I find myself this bright morning, standing in an open field with a half-pound stick of dynamite in my hand. I am also holding a dynamite cap, a fuse, some matches and assorted implements.

It appears that I am going to explode this stick of dynamite—personally.

This is part of the instruction which is given to selectees who come to Fort Belvoir to be trained as replacements in the Corps of Engineers of the Army. I am a guest buck private at Fort Belvoir and

the officers say they wouldn't think of letting me out without having set off dynamite, like every one else.

We'll Just Blow Up. The field where I am standing, in company with this dynamite, is in the Demolition Area at Fort Belvoir. All the soldiers wear tin hats when in this territory and, if they know any prayers, they often say them.

The captain in charge is showing me around and he has procured the necessary dynamite—weight, one pound, and hopped up so that its explosive force equals that of TNT. "Now," he says, thrusting the explosive into my eager hands. "You and I will step off here by ourselves so that if anything goes wrong just the two of us will go up."

"Yes, sir," said I. "When I get far enough away so that the two of us can be alone with the stick of dynamite, he produces a shiny brass capsule, about an inch and half long.

"I understand that you've waived any claim on the Government in

While a wall or archway may give protection from bomb splinters, debris and fragments of shrapnel, it should be remembered that shock can be transmitted through walls. It may be extremely dangerous, during an aerial bombardment, to lean directly against any part of a building.

Where there is no substantial shelter, the head and other vital parts of the body should be protected in any way possible. A coat or an open book is better than nothing to cover your head and neck.

The ear-drums are liable to injury from blast. They can be protected by small pads of cotton, smeared with vaseline if possible and packed loosely in the ears. Filling this, use your hands to cover your ears.

Tire Rationing Unit Asks W. P. A. for Needed Office Staff

Organization to Be Ready to Begin Duties By Next Monday

A request for authorization of a District W. P. A. project providing a staff of 12 typists and clerks for the District's tire-rationing program was forwarded to Federal W. P. A. headquarters today by Ross Hawthorth, manager of the local W. P. A. It was indicated approval would be given without delay.

The personnel for the new agency will be drawn from other W. P. A. projects, Mr. Hawthorth said, adding that the project will be on a temporary basis. Later, he said, the District is expected to provide its own staff.

The workers will be ready to start on the new job Monday, the effective date of the tire-rationing program. Quarters are being set up in the old Force School in the 1700 block of Massachusetts avenue, and the office is expected to start functioning Monday morning.

Co-operation Is Asked. Meanwhile, Whitney Leary, chairman of the program for the District, made an appeal to the public to cooperate to the fullest extent so that the plan may be carried out fairly and efficiently.

He urged citizens not to apply for ration cards permitting them to purchase tires unless they feel "definitely certain" that their requests come within the provisions of the tire rationing program. He said he expects his office to be busy enough filling legitimate requests without being swamped with calls from persons not entitled to obtain ration cards.

Mr. Leary said a quantity of application blanks is being printed now, and on Friday he will announce where the applicants may be obtained and the procedure to be followed in applying for ration cards.

Belief was expressed in some quarters today that the Commissioners may exercise an emergency power to put into effect immediately a drastic amendment to the District's automobile code to check the thefts. Under normal procedure, such an amendment would not become effective until 10 days after the Commissioners had approved it.

Van Duser Drafts Ordinance. It was felt, however, that the city heads might make the change effective at once as soon as Traffic Director William A. Van Duser submits a draft of the amendment.

The amendment, which Mr. Van Duser is drafting today, would provide that no vehicle receive a green inspection sticker unless the tire serial numbers were visible.

The District branch of the American Automobile Association announced, meanwhile, establishment of a tire protection patrol to remove glass and other objects offering hazards to automobile tires. Designed to help motorists conserve and protect their tires, the patrol will operate on the same basis as the A. A. A.'s "glass patrol," except that it will carry or sweep glass out of the way of automobile tires.

Home of Justice Holmes Taken Over as Girls' Club

The home of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes yesterday was officially turned over to the American Women's Volunteer Services for conversion into a recreation club for 600 Government girls.

Preliminary conversion estimates of \$25,000 have already been submitted to Mrs. Charles Dewey, wife of the Republican Representative from Illinois, who will direct re-decoration. The old five-story house will be fitted with basement kitchen, dance floor, ping pong tables, "date" rooms and sewing and laundry rooms.

Gasoline Tax Increase Of 1c Per Gallon Goes Into Effect at Midnight

Most Filling Stations Will Increase Total Price to 17 1/2 Cents

The new 1-cent per gallon increase in wholesale dealer prices, which came into effect at midnight, will go into effect at midnight tonight.

Most of the wholesale distributors are expected to pass the tax increase from 2 cents to 3 cents per gallon, on retail outlets, who in turn, it is indicated, will collect it from the consumer. The Federal tax amounts to 1 1/2 cents per gallon.

Harry Wainwright, executive director of research of the Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., said the overall prevailing price will probably be increased in most stations from 16 1/2 to 17 1/2 cents per gallon at midnight.

Chance for Small Profit. The tax is to be levied on wholesale deliveries after that hour, however, and the filling stations stand to make an extra cent per gallon on gasoline already in stock if they raise the price at midnight. This has been the practice in the past when new taxes, collected from the big distributors, goes into effect, Mr. Wainwright said.

Before the Federal Government's tire rationing went into effect the added tax was expected to bring in about \$1,500,000 annually. However, District officials believe that tire rationing and the tremendous reduction in production of automobiles may cut this sum by 25 per cent.

All Money to Road Fund. For the present fiscal year, ending June 30, 1942, it had been estimated that the 2-cent levy would bring in \$3,435,000. All tax money goes into the highway fund.

Although the Federal Government's conservation program will effect a considerable reduction in expected revenues, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways and author of the long-range traffic improvement plan, said a smaller sum will not affect major projects already under way or contemplated. At worst it will mean postponement of some smaller projects, he said.

Hearings Set for Monday On Recreation Bill

The Senate District Committee will begin belated public hearings Monday at 10 a.m. on proposed legislation providing for drastic revision in the system for control and operation of public recreational activities.

A House approved bill creating a recreational board of seven members Monday at 10 a.m. plan proposed legislation, however, also will have before it a revised plan, designed to give the Commissioners control over appointments to the recreation staff.

The bill passed by the House would allow any representative named by the Commissioners to serve on the board. The proposed amendment stipulates that one of the seven members of the board shall be a commissioner.

R. F. Camaller, counsel to the committee, said the hearings will be "one of the most important in the history of the act," with invitations to at least 150 persons who might want to express their views on the proposed change in the recreational system.

D. K. E. to Hear Kayser

Rent Confusion Marks Advent Of New Law

Landlords, Tenants Puzzled; Act Goes In Effect Friday

By JAMES V. NEWTON. Hundreds of landlords and a number of Washington's more than 120,000 tenant families were in a quandary today over the amount of rent they should ask and pay under the District Emergency Rent Act which becomes effective on Friday. They sought clarification of many confused issues, but none was forthcoming.

Real estate rental offices and associations representing landlords, notably the Washington Real Estate Board and the District Building Owners and Managers Association, were besieged with requests for enlightenment on scores of different problems in dealing with January rents. Only in a few cases could helpful answers be given for a majority of problems of landlords and tenants have not been dealt with by the rent control office.

Mr. Cogswell is not held responsible for the confusion by the realty interests. They point out he was not appointed until December 17 and was sworn in only a week ago. His headquarters have been a highly inadequate table and chair in Commissioner Young's office at the District Building. It was decided to quarter the rent control office at 458 Indiana avenue N.W., the old Defense Council Homes Registry is located. Inspection revealed the building as unsafe to house heavy files and equipment of the rent office. Then it was decided to establish Mr. Cogswell in the old Force School, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The structure badly in need of repair. Although carpenters and painters are working on it, the place probably will not be ready for occupancy before the middle of next week.

Some Bills Held Up. The act freezing rents and services at the price they were on January 1, 1941, and makes provision for hearing on requests for adjustments of rents in effect on that date which are considered unfair. Due to the arrival in the city of thousands of Government workers in the last week, the status of hundreds of rental units has been changed. It is largely the owners and tenants of these units who are worried now. Bills for January are due to go out today. Many landlords are withholding bills pending clarification from Mr. Cogswell. Others are sending them out, hoping they are not in violation of the rigid control law.

Furnished apartments are causing the most trouble. The demand for furnished units has increased greatly within the year with the arrival of the defense workers. Apartment owners, in the attempt to meet this demand, furnished a large number of units and naturally raised rents to meet the increased costs. There is no fixed price for adding furniture to the unit. The owner now doesn't know whether to send his January bill omitting the furniture fee, or to include it and hope he is not violating the rent law by overcharging. Under the act, an owner who innocently overcharges is subject to civil suit. Where the charging of unfair rent is held to be willful, the landlord is subject to criminal prosecution.

New Apartments Offer Problem. One owner posed a particularly difficult problem to his landlords' association. He owned hundreds of buildings in which 30 apartments have been changed this year. Some of them are newly furnished while in others furniture has been removed. The association was unable to help him decide what rents to charge the 30 tenants. He finally decided to charge for the furniture and deduct in the cases where furnishings have been removed, and hope his rates will meet with approval.

Owners of the 7,403 new apartment units which have been occupied this year also are uncertain as to what January rents to ask. Many are fearful they will be held in violation of the act, if they would be willing to adjust them now if they knew what to do.

Another example cited of a boarding house operator, who last January 1 was renting a large room to two girls at \$15 each. During the year, however, in and she was charged \$15. The operator feels that under the law the room rent should be reduced to a total of \$30. But she feels this would be unfair, as service for the new boarder has increased her cost of operation. Real estate men say that boarding houses will furnish some of the most difficult problems for Administrator Cogswell to iron out.

Lacking instructions from the rent control office, the District's landlords are meeting their problems in a number of ways. Many owners are fearful to hold January rents in escrow, pending review of their cases by Mr. Cogswell's office. Others are not sending bills at all, while some who own newly furnished units are submitting bills excluding cost of furniture, hoping they can collect the additional sums when they are told what to charge. However, under the latter procedure there is no way the landlord can force the tenant later to pay for use of the furniture.

Fraternity Honors Two District Youths

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—Irving Falk of Washington was elected president of the Northern Region of District Five, Aleph Zadek Aleph, national social fraternity for Jewish youths 15 to 21 years old.

Other officers include Roy Millenson, Washington, junior sergeant at arms.

Army Calls Up D. C. Nurse

Miss Mabel C. Hinshaw, Emergency Hospital nurse, is one of eight reserve nurses called to active duty by 3d Corps Area Headquarters yesterday, the Associated Press announced from Baltimore. Miss Hinshaw is to report to Fort Belvoir, Va., tomorrow.

World Outlook Today.

Mrs. Dewey and Mrs. Herbert Emerich, decoration co-chairman, expect to open the house to about 600 newcomers to Washington in a few weeks. Membership will be selected from girls working in defense agencies and will rotate every few months so that as many as possible may use the recreation facilities.

Reserve Guard Unit Planned in Prince Georges

Defense Volunteers To Be Used in First Company of Kind

Organization of the first of several reserve companies proposed for the Maryland State Guard was begun today in Mount Rainier.

Louis Lebowitz, who is in charge of the organization, said the company would be composed of men who volunteer under the county civilian defense setup.

The new company will draw its personnel from residents of Chillum district of Prince Georges County. A contingent from Mount Rainier will be headed by John R. Olson while a unit from the town of Brentwood will be headed by Stanley D. Harman, according to Mr. Lebowitz.

They said the law creating the State Guard also authorizes the formation of reserve units. Maj. Aiello said the 9th Battalion, which he heads, has reached its full strength and additional volunteers have been placed on a list from which reserve units could be formed.

Other Maryland communities, including Seat Pleasant, are considering the formation of Guard reserves, he stated. It is expected that the ranks will be filled with American Legionnaires or other "older men," not otherwise assigned to specific tasks by the Civilian Defense Council, according to Maj. Aiello.

It has been reported that for some time leaders of the State Guard have endeavored to work out a plan under which it would function more closely with the Maryland civilian defense setup. The plan, if accomplished, at least in Chillum district, by the organization of Guard Reservists, according to present plans. It is understood their duties will be confined to emergency service in their home district, although the Guard can be called anywhere in the State.

Prince Georges County auxiliary police and firemen together with air-raid wardens will begin a course of instruction in the Mount Rainier High School tomorrow night, Mr. Lebowitz said.

Robert Forrest, county chief air-raid warden, Mayor Floyd B. Mathias of Mount Rainier and Mayor James R. Russell of Brentwood addressed a preliminary meeting last night.

Alien Hearing Board Completed in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—A Richmond attorney, a State welfare worker and a Norfolk insurance man will form the Alien Enemy Hearing Board for the Eastern District of Virginia.

They are Lewis C. Williams of Richmond, former president of the State bar association; W. L. Painter of Richmond, director of field services for the State department of public welfare; and R. L. Doble of Norfolk, whose business is insurance and who is an older brother of Judge Armistead Doble of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Mr. Williams will be chairman.

Appointment of the three-man board was announced in Washington last night by Attorney General Biddle, who now has named 74 civilian groups throughout the United States to continue the work of enemy aliens and to recommend disposition.

Chinquapin Jurisdiction Issue Is Abandoned

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 31.—The issue of Alexandria police jurisdiction over Chinquapin Village, Federal housing project for naval torpedo plant employees, has been abandoned in a traffic case pending an appeal to the Corporation Court.

The issue was raised in the case of Virgil Smith, charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants. Mr. Smith was convicted by Assistant Judge Harry F. Kennedy of the Alexandria Police Court, who held the city was exercising jurisdiction over the Federal project.

Attorney Walter I. Young, representing Mr. Smith said today he would not raise the jurisdictional question. The attorney declared he found an act had been passed at the 1940 session of the General Assembly which led him to agree with the jurisdictional ruling by Judge Kennedy.

Fruit Jars and Cans Spill \$182 in Cans For Defense Paper

PRINCE ANNE, Md., Dec. 31.—Post office employees had to do a bit of counting when Mrs. G. Samuel Richardson came in to buy defense bonds and stamps.

Mrs. Richardson brought this collection of coins: A half-gallon fruit jar full of new nickels.

A half-gallon sirup can two-thirds full of old nickels.

A one-pound tobacco tin full of pennies.

A quart can nearly full of pennies.

With her 2840 nickels and 4020 pennies Mrs. Richardson bought \$182.20 worth of bonds and stamps.



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Every selectee is handed a charge of dynamite, with fuse, cap and assorted parts and required to set it off. Here Pvt. Fred Jenkins (left) and Pvt. Roscoe Rogers slip fuse into dynamite stick.

—Star Staff Photos.

70 Air-Raid Sirens Ordered by Board for Montgomery County

Delivery Within 21 Days Expected; Funds for Medical Supplies Voted

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 31.—Residents of Montgomery County today were assured of ample warning in case of air raids following an appropriation by the county commissioners yesterday of \$9,080.50 for the purchase of 70 electrically operated sirens to be delivered within 21 days.

Forty sirens, including 38 2-horsepower sirens, one 5-horsepower and one 7 1/2-horsepower siren, will be placed at strategic points. Thirty sirens will be installed on automobiles, whose sirens will be used through the countryside warning residents who are unable to hear the regular sirens.

The money will be taken from the county's contingent fund. In a letter to the Board Circuit Court Judge Stedman Prescott, chairman of the Executive Committee of the County Civilian Defense Commission, the commissioners for the "foresight you have shown in acting so swiftly to protect the lives and comfort of Montgomery County residents."

Vote First-Aid Funds. The commissioners also appropriated \$4,772.14 for necessary medical and surgical supplies to equip 13 casualty stations and 39 first-aid posts throughout the county.

Each station will have four doctors, four nurses and four nurses' aides in attendance and will be organized along the lines of an Army battalion casualty station. The supplies will be delivered within 10 days.

Dr. Dexter M. Bullard of Rockville, chief of the medical service of the County Civilian Defense Council, who appeared before the commissioners in support of his request for the funds, announced the following locations of the casualty stations:

Takoma Junior High School, Montgomery Blair High School, Woodlawn Elementary School, Kensington Junior High School, Chevy Chase Elementary School, Bethesda Elementary School, Glen Echo Fire House, new Rockville High School, Lincoln Park High School for colored in Rockville, St. Martin's School, Calhoun Street, Sherwood High School in Sandy Spring, Poolesville High School and Damascus Elementary School.

The funds for this appropriation also will come out of the county's contingent fund. Dr. Bullard said his service already has about 100 county physicians ready to go into action.

Rezoning Petitions Granted. The following rezoning petitions were granted: A request by James W. Gill, attorney for the owners of the residential A to C property on both sides of Cedar avenue in Takoma Park immediately adjoining Eastern avenue in Washington.

A request by Judge Ralph G. Shure, agent, for the rezoning from residential A to C property on both sides of the intersection of Maple and Lee avenues in Takoma Park. Both petitions had been approved previously by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

The commissioners denied a petition by Elisha Hanson, attorney for the Sanitary Grocery Co., for the rezoning from residential A to commercial B of land at the intersection of Lincoln and Howard avenues in Kensington.

The group received the resignation of Miss Elizabeth M. Hanson as supervising nurse of the Health Department effective January 13. Miss Hanson said she has been called into active service in connection with the present emergency.

All county offices will be closed New Year Day.

Bethesda Announces List of 60 Sector Air-Raid Wardens

Names of Officials For 15 Precincts Are Disclosed

Names of more than 60 sector air-raid wardens in the 15 Bethesda (Md.) precincts were announced yesterday by Wilton T. Allen, chief deputy air-raid warden for the area. They are: First precinct, Everett A. R. Searl, D. T. Langhorne, Fred Naueim and Dennis C. Simmons.

Second, F. W. Von Hein, Arthur B. Gilbert, Gains H. Gough and F. H. Untiedt. Third, Henry T. McCuen, D. J. Crotcher, T. W. Belland, Frank E. J. Bird, E. B. Vaden and Wiley B. Bearfoot.

Fourth, James W. Cummings, Earl C. Carlin, Paul J. Drury, Marvin W. Simmons, Al J. Cameron, William S. Bolter, William J. Bowling, Carl C. Brown, Edward S. Pardee, F. Irwin Ray and John B. Wilson.

Fifth, Robert Henry Manzel, R. Graham Lamb and Charles T. Orme.

Sixth, Joseph Y. Houghton and E. W. Mills. Seventh, George E. Muth, Daniel C. Wells, Harold Luber, Ralph C. Hess, Marvin Johnson, George S. Brook, T. Girard Lee and Joseph N. Brewer, Jr.

Eighth, Samuel T. Robertson, Joseph T. Owens, W. E. Jobs and Robert H. Driscoll.

Ninth, James E. Eckloff, Raymond L. Shoemaker, Guy B. Fogle, F. F. Sheller and Dr. Paul S. Henshaw.

Tenth, C. E. Estes, John Jacobson, Frederick Conboye and William Volkman.

Eleventh, Richard T. Fisher, Robert L. Hughes, Marquis W. Childs, Edward C. Forsyth, Donald Imirie and Francis J. Schwoerer.

Twelfth, Allan R. Stratton, T. O. Nichols, William G. Allen, C. R. Hathaway, W. F. Fresscott, Allen E. O. Linken, John H. Park and J. O. Stewart.

Thirteenth, Reid W. Diggs and James P. Nolan.

Fourteenth, Samuel Liss, Arthur C. Elgin, C. William Freitag, W. K. Crosby and John T. Lokerson.

Fifteenth, John W. Dale, L. W. Miller and David L. Thompson.

Reporter Sets Off Dynamite At Belvoir With the Best of 'Em

Look Out Below! He Shows His Mettle At Risky Task but Prefers Sparklers

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of stories by The Star's soldier of misfortune at Fort Belvoir, Va. Tomorrow he takes the field and vice versa.

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Personally, I was never much of a firecracker man. I'll light a sparkler with any one and, now and then, I'll touch a match to a small firecracker, just to keep my hand in. But I never liked firecrackers.

Consequently, it is with considerable amazement that I find myself this bright morning, standing in an open field with a half-pound stick of dynamite in my hand. I am also holding a dynamite cap, a fuse, some matches and assorted implements.

It appears that I am going to explode this stick of dynamite—personally. This is part of the instruction which is given selectees who come to Fort Belvoir to be trained as replacements in the Corps of Engineers of the Army. I am a guest buck private at Fort Belvoir and

the officers say they wouldn't think of letting me out without having set off dynamite, like every one else.

We'll Just Blow Up. The field where I am standing, in company with this dynamite, is in the Demolitions Area at Fort Belvoir. All the soldiers wear tin hats when in this territory and, if they know any prayers, they often say them.

The captain in charge is showing me around and he has procured the necessary dynamite—weight, one pound, and hopped up so that its explosive force equals that of TNT.

"Now," he says, thrusting the explosive into my eager hands. "You and I will step off here by ourselves so that if anything goes wrong just the two of us will go up."

"Yes sir," said I. When we get far enough away so that the two of us can be alone with the stick of dynamite, he produces a shiny brass capsule, about an inch and half long.

"I understand that you've waived any claim on the Government in (See BELVOIR, Page B-8.)"

You and an Air Raid . . . Protection Against Shock Effects Of Explosive Bombs

While a wall or archway may give protection from bomb splinters, debris and fragments of shrapnel, it should be remembered that shock can be transmitted through walls. It may be extremely dangerous, during an aerial bombardment, to lean directly against any part of a building.

If you are lying on the ground, put a rolled-up coat under you. Where there is no substantial shelter, the head and other vital parts of the body should be protected in any way possible. A coat or an open book is better than nothing to cover your head and neck.

The ear-drums are liable to injury from blast. They can be protected by small pads of cotton, smeared with vaseline if possible and packed loosely in the ears. Failing this, use your hands to cover your ears.

In order to equalize the air pressure inside and outside your body during blast, the mouth should be kept open. This can be done by rolling your handkerchief and putting it between your teeth to keep your mouth from snapping shut from the shock caused by the blast.

In the house, in case of aerial bombardment, go to your refuge room and keep away from windows. Don't use the telephone. At such a time, it would be needed for vital communications between the city's defenders. If bombs fall nearby, lie down under a table with sturdy legs or a strong couch turned upside down.

People living in a neighborhood where high explosives have fallen should make a careful examination of roofs, walls, windows and doors after the raid, even if there are no obvious signs of damage. Special precautions should be taken against unexploded bombs and shells. Unexploded anti-personnel bombs, which are smaller high explosives about the size of a coffee tin, are liable to explode into thousands of fragments if they are handled or subjected to vibration. They should be let alone and reported to an air-raid warden or the police.

Whereas, when a general purpose high explosive hits the ground and explodes, it makes a funnel-shaped crater with splashes of earth around it, an unexploded bomb makes no crater but buries itself in the earth, leaving only a small circular hole to show where it has gone in. What may look like a small crater formed by a very small bomb may be the entrance hole of a large unexploded bomb and should be avoided. The bomb may be a "dud," which, because of some defect, will never explode, but it also might be a delayed-action or time bomb, which will explode at a set interval after it comes down. These, as well as unexploded shells which can be recognized by the copper driving band in front of the base, are dangerous and should be reported to the nearest warden or the police.

Tomorrow: Protecting your store.

Alexandria Adopts Record Budget Of \$1,323,578

Sum Exceeds This Year's By \$142,000; Police Get Largest Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 31.—A record budget of \$1,323,578 for the fiscal year which begins tomorrow was approved by the City Council last night.

The Council met during the city's air-raid test alert without interruption. The Council chambers on the first floor of the city hall had been blacked out by placing tar paper over all windows.

The new budget represents an increase of \$142,000 over the current year, which had been the highest in the city's history. No increase in the tax rate is provided for and City Manager Carl Budwesky explained increased revenues are expected next year from population growth and a revaluation of real estate to be made in 1942.

The budget provides only minor changes from the items proposed by Mr. Budwesky about two months ago. Public hearings on the budget were unusual because it received almost unanimous approval from taxpayers.

The police department obtained the largest single increase, from \$92,585 this year to \$118,350 in 1942. The largest single appropriation was \$300,000 for public schools.

Tire Theft May Be Made Felony in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 31.—Charles W. Moss, member of the House of Delegates from Richmond, said yesterday he would introduce a bill in the General Assembly, which convenes January 14, to make the theft of an automobile tire a felony.

"The loss of even a single tire may be an extremely serious matter to a motorist now," Mr. Moss said. "If the use of his car is essential for his business the loss of a necessary tire will deprive him of his means of livelihood."

Auto Taxes Net \$20,633,000

BALTIMORE, Dec. 31 (AP).—Automobile taxes took \$20,633,000 from the pockets of Maryland motorists in 1941, more than the entire State tax bill 18 years ago.

Halt the Toll

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

Table showing traffic deaths for December 1941 and December 1940. Dec 1941: Dec 2, 10, 12, 13, 18, Dec 20. Dec 1940: Dec 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, Dec 16, 20, Dec 21, Dec 23, Dec 25, Dec 26, Dec 27.

Toll in Previous Months.

Table showing traffic toll in previous months from January to December 1941. January: 5, 13. February: 6, 3. March: 6, 5. April: 1, 7. May: 8, 6. June: 11, 6. July: 4, 7. August: 8, 7. September: 2, 13. October: 7, 14. November: 9, 5. December (thus far): 13, 10.

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.

Only Slender Clues Are Left for Police In Hit-Run Death

Boy, 7, Found Dead Near Scooter, Is District's 94th Traffic Victim

Police of the Accident Investigation Unit today were attempting to develop faint clues which they hoped would lead them to the hit-and-run motorist who struck and killed a 7-year-old boy last night.

The traffic victim, Washington's 94th of the year, was Edward Crane.

The structure is badly in need of repair. Although carpenters and painters are working on it, the place probably will not be ready for occupancy before the middle of next week.

Some Bills Held Up. The act increasing rents and services at the price they were on January 1, 1941, and makes provision for hearing on requests for adjustments of rents in effect on that date which are considered unfair. Due to the arrival in the city of thousands of Government workers in the last year, the structure of hundreds of rental units has been changed. It is largely the owners and tenants of these units who are worried now. Bills for January are due to go out today. Many landlords are withholding bills pending clarification from Mr. Cogswell. Others are sending them out, hoping they are not in violation of the rigid control law.

Furnished apartments are causing the most trouble. The demand for furnished units has increased greatly within the year with the arrival of the Government workers. Apartment owners, in the attempt to meet this demand, furnished a large number of units and naturally raised rents to meet the increased costs. There is no fixed price for adding furniture to the unit. The owner now swears in only a week ago to send out his January bill omitting the furniture fee, or to include it and hope he is not violating the rent law by overcharging. Under the act, an owner who innocently overcharges is subject to civil suit. Where the charging of unfair rent is held to be willful, the landlord is subject to criminal prosecution.

New Apartments Offer Problem. One owner posed a particularly difficult problem to his landlords' association. He owns an older building in which 30 apartments have been changed this year. Some of them are newly furnished while in others furniture has been removed. The association was unable to help him decide what rents to charge the 30 tenants. He finally decided to charge for the furniture and deduct in the cases where furnishings have been removed, and hope his rates will meet with approval.

Owners of the 7403 new apartment units which have been occupied this year also are uncertain as to what January rents to ask. Many are fearful they will be held in violation of the act. They would be willing to adjust them now if they knew what to do.

Another example of a boarding house operator, who last January 15 was renting a large room to two girls at \$15 each. During the year a third girl moved in and she was charged \$15. The operator feels that under the law the room rent should be reduced to a total of \$30. But she feels this would be unfair, as service for the new boarder has increased her cost of operation. Real estate men say that boarding houses will furnish some of the most difficult problems for Administrator Cogswell to iron out.

Lacking instructions from the rent control office, the District's landlords are meeting their problems in a number of ways. Many owners are planning to hold January rents in escrow, pending review of the case by Mr. Cogswell's office. Others are not sending bills at all, while some who own newly furnished units are submitting bills excluding cost of furniture, hoping they can collect the additional sums when they are told what to charge. However, under the latter procedure there is no way the landlord can force the tenant later to pay for use of the furniture.

Kiwians Install Officers

WAYNESBORO, Va., Dec. 31 (Special).—Dr. W. McLaughlin was installed as president of the Waynesboro Kiwanis Club at a dinner meeting last night by H. Crim Peck of Lexington, fifth division lieutenant governor of Kiwanis. Other officers are N. F. H. Morrison, vice president; George Brown, treasurer, and Dabney Lipscomb, secretary.

Christmas Tree Fire Blamed on Pet Cat

A pet cat playing with tinsel on the tree in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Elcher, 8217 Schrider street, Silver Spring, Md., was blamed yesterday for the first Christmas tree fire in the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department has had in three years. According to firemen, the blaze was started when the cat pulled the tinsel on the toy electric train track beneath the tree, causing a short circuit. The tree, some furniture and a portion of the living room was damaged.

Arlington Church Plans Watch Service Tonight

New Year eve watch services will be held tonight at the Arlington Methodist Church, Columbia pike near South Fillmore street, Arlington with recreational activities from 8:30 to 11:15 o'clock. The Rev. P. Lee Palmore will conduct a consecration, fellowship and prayer service starting at 11:15.

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# New Period of Design Most Important Development in Decoration Today

## '20th Century Colonial' Is Informal Furniture In Spacious Interior

### Modern Homes Offer Perfect Background for the Lovely Early American Pieces

By Margaret Nowell

It is fun to be in at the beginning of a new period of design in this country and to recognize it as a true outgrowth of the charm of the past and the necessity of the present. Featured as 20th Century Colonial because of the need of a designation, it is a combination of the comfortable, informal furniture of the early homes of America in an interior that uses all the breadth of space and capacious door and window openings of modern architecture.

No longer is it necessary to stay "in the period." The tiny door and window openings that were necessary in the homes of our forefathers because of heating difficulties have now given way to wide picture windows, rooms open one into another and there are numerous other delightful features of modern living. Rag rugs, calico curtains and other homely bits of decoration that were impossible in an age when fabrics were not washable now take their place with damasks and broadloom as an expression of a way of living.

The sturdy, comfortable Windsor chairs that never were expensive are perfect in this setting. But, not being brought up as primly as our New England grandmothers, we like a cushion in our chairs, and maybe a ruffe around them to make them "look pretty." In this day if a thing looks right, it is right, and if it is comfortable and convenient it is doubly so.

The unaffected simplicity of it all is its greatest appeal, but don't think for a minute this "just happens." It is carefully planned and the details watched with an avid eye that is not as necessary when satiny surfaces and decorated furniture take the mind off essentials.

Wide exposed beams in a ceiling are not left in their original state just out of the mill, but have their surfaces redressed by hand with an edge. This is skilled labor and when done correctly turns out a surface that is uneven and modeled to the touch but has never a splinter or rough spot to mar its surface. Plaster between the beams may be laid on the best metal lath, but its final coat is troweled on so that the

finished job does not show the absolute precision and sharp angles of modern plasterers' tools. Present day equipment and materials are handled to make a background keyed to the furnishings.

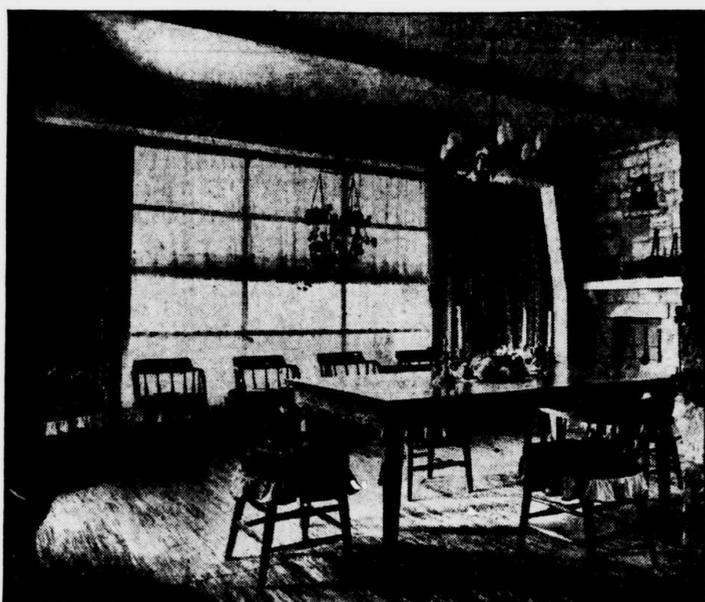
This new household is unpretentious and unassuming. It neither "puts up a front" nor "puts on an act." It is honest and true, based on a good bed-rock of living. More than anything else, it is easy to live in and a joy to care for.

This calls for no object slavery to antiques, to wobbly legs and delicate surfaces that cannot be used except on party occasions. Men, women and children slip right into this background and act as though they had lived there all their lives. What more perfect setting could one ask for the busy days that are ahead of all of us?

If you are just starting out, or changing your way of living into something simpler and less demanding, this may be just what you are seeking. A wide, comfortable house, with nice stone and brick work exposed, expertly hewn beams and fine random width tongue and groove boards, are used frankly for their own intrinsic value as decoration in the setting. Dressed up with copper, brass and fine china, either antique or modern, and furnished with a combination of wide modern sofas, comfortable fine wood tables and chairs with all the ray color of calico, chintz and painted cupboards, it is a delight to behold.

You can be yourself in this type of house, your most gracious and delightful self, and consequently attract your friends to your fireside.

**Clean Refrigerator**  
Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean, also, a piece of charcoal kept on one of the shelves will absorb all odors.



Certainly no one could resist the charm and comfort of this lovely dining room done in "20th Century Colonial" design. In a spacious room with high beamed ceiling and glorious expanse of windows, the sturdy Early American furniture exemplifies the modern way of life. "1942 touches" of cushions and frills, skillful workmanship and subtly planned accessories add to the beauty of the design.

—Photo Courtesy House Beautiful.

## Sensible Use Of Play Pen Necessary

### Properly Initiated Baby Will Not Be Afraid of It

By Lettice Lee Streett

Young mothers who are raising their first babies are not only kept busy by their infant's daily care but also by the necessity of adjusting themselves to their baby's rapid development. While the daily routine stays about the same for quite a long time the management and handling of the baby himself changes with each month. One very important period during the first year of life arrives when the baby starts to show a desire to creep and to pull himself up to a standing position. This time comes anywhere from the sixth to the eighth month and because such an active, wide awake young fellow is apt to fret if he is left in a cramped, confined space for any length of time, his parents generally decide to invest in a play pen.

There are pediatricians who somewhat frown upon play pens, their reasons being that the baby's legs become too tired from sitting unsupported for too long a time, or that his legs and feet may be put to undue strain from pulling himself up too soon or from standing too long, or that the area of the pen is not large enough to allow the baby sufficient space for creeping and exercise.

But if a mother does not abuse the help the play pen affords her, and uses it sensibly, it should not hurt her baby. Unthinking young mothers who are careless or inexperienced are apt to do just the opposite. They put their baby in a play pen and then forget them, thinking that all is well. A baby who is treated this way has every right to raise a terrific fuss.

The correct use of this most helpful piece of nursery furniture starts with its selection. It should be big—3 by 4 feet at least, with a wooden floor over which may be spread a pad covered in washable material. This cover should be kept clean. The sides of the pen should be high enough to prevent the baby from tipping or climbing over them. The bars should be close enough together so that the baby cannot poke his curious little head through them, and the wood should be finished with a hard varnish or a non-poisonous paint. Personally I think that painted wood is the best. Unpainted wood is the worst.

Having selected the pen, the next, and most important, point is how to use it. At first the baby may object, particularly if mother goes away. It is therefore wise to stay in the room the first few times the baby is placed in the pen, and to leave him there for only 10 or 15 minutes. He will not feel strange if he sees mother sitting nearby, or busied about the room, smiling and talking reassuringly to him.

When the baby is left in his pen in a room alone his mother should be sure that his inquisitive fingers cannot reach any harmful object through the bars, and the pen should be placed well away from an open fire, electric or telephone cords, a hot stove or heater and so on. When the pen is used out of doors it should be placed in a sheltered spot and it should not be used when the ground is damp or the weather windy and the air moist. In summer great care should be taken that the baby is not left for too long a time in the hot sun.

A baby will enjoy his play pen if he is given an assortment of interesting playthings. These do not all have to be toys, and if his mother does not neglect him by leaving him in the pen until he becomes tired, bored and peevish, he will enjoy learning the shape and color of many articles. The purpose of the pen is not only to relieve the mother but to provide the baby with more freedom and a welcome change of scene.

The wee-bone face of a forgotten little prisoner behind his play pen is a sad sight that should never be.

We have compiled a Classified Food Table of Average Foods Suitable for Young Children which will be sent to you upon request. Address the Woman's Department of The Evening Star, and enclose a 3-cent stamp with your name and address.

## Manners of the Moment

A man hates to get himself all fixed up with his coat on, his hat and cane in his hand, ready to start off somewhere, and then have his girl begin the long process of re-activating her make-up.

It's one of those little things that break up romances.

A girl should keep her eye on herself in this matter. When her man begins to make motions toward leaving a spot, she should sense his wishes in plenty of time to get out the lipstick early. She should time matters so that she is all neatly re-made just as he rises from his chair. Or, she might forego renewing her face. The chances are he won't mind. Some men, in fact, prefer a girl after she begins to look a little more natural. It's worth trying out, anyhow.

JEAN.

## Attractive Dirndl Frock For Very Young Girls



1528-B

By Barbara Bell

A dirndl dress which is just like older sister's—a style which every little girl of 2 to 10 years will be gloriously proud to wear—is presented in Pattern No. 1528-B. Our designer has copied the pet style of the season among juvenile girls faithfully down to the last detail. The same long torso top, dart fitted to achieve a smooth, trim line through the midriff—and topped with a quaint round collar with even the delicate edge which the older girls in practical washable cottons for school—ging-

BARBARA BELL. The Washington Star.

Enclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1528-B. Size—

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

ham, percales or calico. Make it in challis, taffeta or wool crepe for parties.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1528-B is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch material. Collar and cuffs require 1/2 yard 35-inch contrasting material and 2 yards edging.

Planning a new wardrobe? Look for latest suggestions in our spring fashion book, a catalogue of latest styles. Send 15 cents for your copy today.

## Dorothy Dix Says --- Appreciation Is Greatest Virtue Husbands Exhibit in Home

Much advice is given to wives about how to help their husbands. Very rarely get it, however, about how to help their wives. Yet marriage is an even more complicated and difficult job for women than it is for men, and wives need a helping hand from their mates just as much as husbands do from theirs.

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Be fair with her about money. It is the best cure there is for extravagance. Many a wife revenges herself on a tightwad husband, who never gives her a dollar of her own, by buying recklessly on her charge account. She knows there will be a row over the bills, anyway, and that she might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb. Make your wife feel that whatever you have is hers as well as yours and she will be careful of it.

Talk to your wife. Women marry for companionship, and it is no wonder it sours them when they find out that they got a stuffed shirt who has no more conversation in him than a store dummy. You were entertaining and amusing enough before marriage. Keep up your line after marriage unless you want your wife to get tired of you.

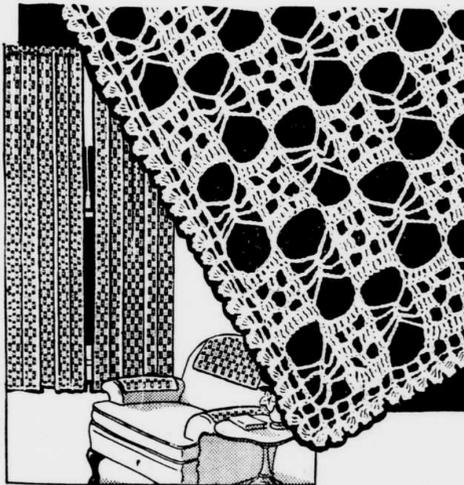
Help your wife with the house-keeping and the children. Don't dump all of the labor and responsibility of running the house and rearing the family on her. Talk over her problems with her. Show a real heart interest in the marital curstains. Plan menus together. Take the children off for an outing some Sunday and give your wife a day off. Marriage is a partnership, and you haven't any right to criticize your wife's house-keeping and the children's manners if you have taken no part in trying to improve them.

Oh, yes, husbands can help their wives just as much as wives can help their husbands. Try it and see.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young bride of five months. My husband and I are very much in love, but differ widely on religion. I am unhappy because I believe I am right about my church and he is wrong about his. He is 10 years my senior, being 30 years of age, while I am only 20. But we could be very happy if it were not for this one thing. I work for my own money and never take anything from him except for incidentals, and he never offers me money, but I would cheerfully give without money forever if only he could see my way about the church. We belong to different protestant religions and that is what makes trouble between us. What should I do about it?

MRS. L. D. Answer—Quit nagging your husband about his church. Let him worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. The Constitution guarantees him that right, and even a wife should respect it.

## All-Purpose Lace



By Baroness Piantoni

Once in a great while, we have a pattern for making crocheted lace which just takes care of everything. This all-purpose design is suitable for curtains, tablecloths, bedspreads, runners and chair sets. We particularly recommend curtains made of this lace, for handmade curtains are truly rare. Of course, they last for years.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above. Send 15 cents for No. 1513 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

## American Designers Prove Their Ability to Create Very Wearable Attire

### Style World Approves Longer Skirts, Shorter Hair Styles; Daytime Simplicity Best

By Helen Vogt

This is the one day in the year when the fashion department parks its nylon-clad ankles on the deck, slips off its too-tight earrings and looks back over a year of style progress—through harlequin-shaped glasses, of course.

It's been a busy 12 months for the fashion world which hurled itself into 1941 still reeling from an overdose of vinylite, leopard, nylon and wedges. There have been a number of new trends introduced in the course of some of them destined to stick around, others already gone and forgotten.

For instance, the start of the year saw us elbow deep in the patriotic influence, with eagles and stars and American flags all over our costumes. Now, with a more serious patriotism everywhere, the superfluous and flamboyant "flag waving" has gone—and with it has disappeared the almost vulgar use of the precious symbol of democracy. The year 1941 saw the real test of the American designers' ability to create—and they came through beautifully. A slender silhouette was most important, and will continue to be, we believe. The sloping shoulder which was so widely discussed has not lived up to its advance notices, but there is a definite softness to shoulder lines. The slit skirt and "covered up" dinner dress—both beloved of the American designer—have been espe-

cially popular and good. Seized upon—and held firmly—was the Latin-American influence in fashion, with turbans and gay colors. The Chinese influence, introduced with much fanfare and too little real merchandise, has disappeared and probably will grow more important.

Nylon, initiated 'mid much excitement, has been a near-miracle in the hosiery world, to say nothing of its adaptability in the corset and girder departments. We had the now-famous "stocking run" when a shortage was threatened, and we tried the liquid or cake-form leg make-up and liked it—despite some masculine disapproval; 1941 found colored hose in the picture, and though still not widely accepted, it's more than possible that they will increase in popularity, particularly for evening.

Hair got shorter—thanks in some part to Garbo and the war—and heels got lower—on shoes, we mean. The 36-inch length fur coat came in for all-purpose wear, and fur accessories, such as hats and muffs, have assumed importance with untrammelled coats and suits.

The elegance predicted by New York designers in their September collections has gone on, with let and sequins particularly rampant. The Duchess of Windsor arrived with her famous calots, and the use of these "beanie" caps has been a fashion note ever since. Snoods and cloche hats sneaked back in the millinery picture, but got only fair press and were not widely worn.

Late in the year, Mrs. Fair started hearing about longer skirt lengths, still in infancy, but coming along. She also was introduced to the dipping hemline and ballerina length dress—both yet to prove entertaining and amusing enough before marriage. Keep up your line after marriage unless you want your wife to get tired of you.

Help your wife with the house-keeping and the children. Don't dump all of the labor and responsibility of running the house and rearing the family on her. Talk over her problems with her. Show a real heart interest in the marital curstains. Plan menus together. Take the children off for an outing some Sunday and give your wife a day off. Marriage is a partnership, and you haven't any right to criticize your wife's house-keeping and the children's manners if you have taken no part in trying to improve them.

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MRS. L. D. Answer—Quit nagging your husband about his church. Let him worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. The Constitution guarantees him that right, and even a wife should respect it.

Help your wife with the house-keeping and the children. Don't dump all of the labor and responsibility of running the house and rearing the family on her. Talk over her problems with her. Show a real heart interest in the marital curstains. Plan menus together. Take the children off for an outing some Sunday and give your wife a day off. Marriage is a partnership, and you haven't any right to criticize your wife's house-keeping and the children's manners if you have taken no part in trying to improve them.

Oh, yes, husbands can help their wives just as much as wives can help their husbands. Try it and see.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young bride of five months. My husband and I are very much in love, but differ widely on religion. I am unhappy because I believe I am right about my church and he is wrong about his. He is 10 years my senior, being 30 years of age, while I am only 20. But we could be very happy if it were not for this one thing. I work for my own money and never take anything from him except for incidentals, and he never offers me money, but I would cheerfully give without money forever if only he could see my way about the church. We belong to different protestant religions and that is what makes trouble between us. What should I do about it?

MRS. L. D. Answer—Quit nagging your husband about his church. Let him worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience. The Constitution guarantees him that right, and even a wife should respect it.

## Brew Tea In Warm Teapot Just-Boiling Water Is Necessary for Evoking Flavor

The Chinese are proud that the tea plant originated in their country. They are discriminating in their choice of tea leaves and are most particular in regard to the brewing of the leaves into a beverage. They are shocked at the American practice of dangling a tea ball in a cup of hot water. All of us Americans who love tea use a good earthen pot and let the tea leaves steep 4 or 5 minutes so that flavor may be developed. If any of the fastidious guests demand a weak beverage, water which is practically boiling should be used to dilute it.

Freshly boiling water, of course, should be used for tea making. The ancient poet, Luwuh, 11 centuries ago commended sparkling spring water for tea. The tea leaves should be added when the water was so hot that the "little bubbles were like crystal beads in a fountain." Another Chinese recipe directs that the water should be boiled as many minutes as it takes to turn a crayfish red. Part of the attractive color, leaves, where it should remain until the vapor melts into a thin mist. Then "drink the precious liquid at your leisure and thus drive away the five causes of sorrow." This is a romantic version of the modern method of making good tea—sparkling, fresh water, just brought to a boil, poured over the tea leaves, which have been placed in a warm pot and allowed to steep in a warm place for not more than 5 minutes.

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## Fricassee of Chicken Is Popular

### Plain Dumplings Add Goodness To Fine Dish

Most folks agree that you have to go a long way to find a meal that has more goodness than brown fricassee with generous helpings of rich flavored chicken gravy, feather-light dumplings and peas, sweet, tender and mellow. A meal, indeed, that is "square" and best of all, inexpensive. Try crisp rolls, a tray of relishes, Brown Betty and a beverage for the complete menu.

For the chicken start with a five-pound fowl (stewing hen), disjointed to give 2 drumsticks, 2 thighs, 3 breast pieces, 2 back pieces, neck and giblets. In markets where cut-up chicken is available, you may choose your favorite pieces. Cook the dumplings over simmering water or over the chicken after the gravy is thickened and seasoned to taste.

Canned peas are recommended because they are inexpensive, a popular vegetable and easy to use. Drain the contents of 1 or 2 cans and heat peas in melted butter. Use the pea stock as part of the liquid in the gravy.

FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN.  
1 fowl, cut up.  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt.  
3 tablespoons fat.  
4 tablespoons flour.  
2 cups stock.  
1/2 cup cream.  
1/2 teaspoon ginger.

Cook chicken gently in salted water to just cover, until tender, 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Drain thoroughly. Place on hot serving platter with gravy in melted butter. To prepare flour pour off excess fat in skillet, leaving 3 tablespoons. Add flour and stir until it bubbles. Add stock and cream and stir until it thickens. Add ginger and season to taste with salt and pepper. Yield, six servings.

PLAIN DUMPLINGS.  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour.  
4 teaspoons baking powder.  
1/4 teaspoon salt.  
1 egg beaten.  
2 1/2 to 3 cup milk.  
Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Combine egg and milk and mix into flour mixture. Do not mix thoroughly, but leave rather rough. Drop from spoon into simmering salted water (1 teaspoon to a quart). Cover, steam about 10 minutes. Remove promptly with wire whisk or skimmer. Yield, 12 3-inch dumplings—cooked size.

Avocados Inexpensive Source of Valuable Food Components

Avocados are now almost commonplace on winter markets, if any really outstanding nutritional bargain can be called commonplace. The unusual mineral and vitamin content of avocados was common knowledge in the tropical countries in which the fruit originated, long before the cultivated type was developed in this country. A tradition surrounded these said pears of conferring long life.

Now we learn that among the abundant food nutrients of our home-grown avocados are found all three of the factors to which accepted nutritional authorities attribute long life and general nutritional welfare. Calcium, vitamin A, and vitamin B2 or G—better known as riboflavin—are the trio of benefactors, which, added to an already adequate diet definitely prolonged the lives of experimental white rats. The application being made to human beings is our interest, of course.

Among other essential minerals avocados contain iron, copper, manganese and phosphorus. They are exceptionally rich in the base-forming minerals which are shortening a good source of life-prolonging calcium. Vitamins present in grand variety, include A, B, D and riboflavin. The generous inclusion of all three of these life-lengthening factors insures avocados new leadership in practical good nutrition. The fruit is actually cheap in its nutritional wealth.

Each little opening in gas burners should burn a steady blue flame. Have just enough flame to keep liquids at boiling point. Boiling liquids are no hotter when boiling rapidly than when boiling slowly.

Buttonholes made with a fine crochet thread do not tear out as easily as those made with ordinary sewing thread and can be made faster.

What tastes better than deliciously fragrant hot rolls? "Twinkling rolls" are no trouble at all to make because they are made in a twinkling. This particular recipe is a short cut to an excellent roll. The dough is blended with a spoon, omitting the customary kneading of the dough.

One of the secrets of their utter goodness is the use of egg in the dough. Part of the attractive color, delicious flavor and some of the lightness come from egg. This is a good way to include additional egg, so important to every person in the daily family meals. And, while it is only one egg spread between a dozen other rolls, every egg added to the diet gives extra protection and added nutrition.

The egg should be beaten until very frothy before combining with the other ingredients. This assures quick, thorough blending. Two yolks may be substituted for the egg if desired. Twinkling rolls are ideal, too, for the popular "refrigerator" style. Follow the recipe exactly, using only half the quantity of yeast. When doubled in bulk stir down in bowl. Brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover well and place in refrigerator. About two hours before needed, remove from refrigerator, shape into rolls, then proceed as directed in recipe. The dough may be kept in the refrigerator as long as four days.

Remove the paint from a brush. When paint begins to curl remove with a putty knife. Remover takes time and cannot be hurried.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Here's mighty good news! Your nose "closes up" tonight and makes breathing difficult, put 3-peat Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. Vapo-rinol does 3 important things. (1) It shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transients nasal congestion. It just improves comfort, makes breathing easier, thus invites sleep. And remember, it helps prevent many colds developing in time. For more full directions in VICKS VAPORINOL folder.

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# Debs and Younger Set Home From School Enjoy Round of Dances

## Edmund R. Biddle Honored; Fetes Given for Misses Lyon, Staton, Rennert and Dillard

Dancing was a favorite diversion for the young people last evening and several were given for debutantes and those home for the holidays from the various schools and colleges. The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle gave a very informal supper party for their son, Mr. Edmund Randolph Biddle, who is with his parents from Harvard, where he is a student. The guests, contemporaries of young Mr. Biddle, numbered less than 50 and he received the guests as Mrs. Biddle was unable to be present, not having recovered from a recent illness. The Attorney General, however, mingled with the young people for a portion of the evening and there was dancing, though not a formally arranged dance.

### Miss Evelyn Dillard Feted At Supper and Dance.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, who presented her daughter, Miss Evelyn Dillard, at a tea last week at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, gave a dance for her last evening at the Belle Haven Country Club. Previously, the debutante was entertained at a buffet supper by Mr. Harold Tufty, Jr., who entertained in the home of his parents in Alexandria. His other guests were Miss Katharine McCanna, Miss Wistar Watts, of Lynchburg, and Miss Lena Herrick, of Long Island, house guests of Miss Dillard; Miss Hanna Ranck, Miss Mary Brookings, Miss Tucker Andrews, Miss Katharine Hutchison, Miss Marilyn Bauer, Miss Marcia Barnes, Mrs. Harris Wayland, Mr. Ralph Mitchell, Mr. Jack Van Bibber, of Norfolk; Mr. James Price, Mr. Oliver Ryder, Mr. Jarvis Butler, Mr. Paul Lipps, Mr. Henry Hitch, Mr. Thomas Watts, of Lynchburg; and Mr. Courtland Davis.

Mrs. Dillard and her daughter received the hundreds or more guests at the dance. Miss Dillard wore a white frock, the very full skirt having inserts of lace and the taffeta bodice fitting closely. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Dancing began at 10 o'clock and about 1 o'clock a buffet supper was served, small tables being arranged in the dining room for the convenience of the guests. After supper dancing continued until a late hour.

### Miss Katharine Brown Honored at Party.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Adolphus Staton entertained for their daughter, Miss Lucy Staton, their dinner party preceding the debutante dance at the Sulgrave Club arranged by Miss Minnie Hawke. Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon gave a

## Miss Erwin To Be Guest At Tea

Mr. Charles Mason Remy will entertain at tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Eileen Erwin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin. The tea will be held in Mr. Remy's attractive home on Massachusetts avenue. Yesterday Miss Erwin was honored at a luncheon by Miss Julia Cunitz, who entertained at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. VanNess Philip of New York and Claverick, N. Y., with their son, Mr. VanNess Philip, Jr., are at the Fairfax Hotel. Mr. Philip, Jr. joined his parents for the Christmas holidays and will return the first of the week to his studies at Princeton University.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip will be here for two months while Mr. Philip represents the United States on the Pan-American Highway Commission.

## Open House Plans For Business and Professional Women

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the District has arranged to hold open house from 3 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at 1644 Connecticut avenue. The business and professional women of the city, whether or not they are members of the club.

Mrs. Laura Waters, the president, and other officers will form a receiving line to welcome members and guests.

Although no formal program has been planned, the club's participation in the emergency defense program will be discussed over the tea cups.

Miss Florence Enos, chairman of the Fellowship Committee, and Mrs. Ethel H. Ashman, Social Committee chairman, are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Zada Daniels, House Committee chairman, is planning the refreshments.

Under the leadership of Miss Mae R. Murray, health chairman, 50 club members will be enrolled in a Red Cross first-aid class to start a series of meetings at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lewis Hotel Training School.

Miss Beacock is a graduate of Southeastern University, having received a B. S. degree in accounting in 1940.

Mr. Haskell was graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., with a B. S. degree in 1937 and from the Harvard graduate school of business administration with an M. B. A. degree in 1939.

## Miss Edna Evensta Bride of Dr. Spence

Mrs. Christian J. Evensta of Pillsbury, Minn., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edna Janette Evensta, to Dr. George Roland Spence, resident physician of Children's Hospital, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Spence of Johnsonburg, Pa.

The ceremony took place Saturday morning in the Holy Trinity rectory in Georgetown, the Rev. James A. McCall officiating.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. John H. McLeod, and Mr. Spence was best man for his son.

A breakfast followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. McLeod.

The couple will make their home in Arlington. The bride is a graduate of St. Cloud State Teachers' College and teaches in Arlington County schools. The bridegroom received his B. S. from Pennsylvania State College and is a graduate of the school of medicine, Georgetown University.

## Princeton Triangle Club to Be Feted After Performance

Plans are being completed for the entertainment of the Triangle Club of Princeton which will present "Ask Me Another" Monday evening in the auditorium of Central High School.

Serving on the Entertainment Committee arranging festivities for the members of the cast are the Misses Patricia Procknik, Marion Norris, Peter Norris, Elaine Livingston, Rita Finkenstaedt, Emily Davis, Nan Ferguson, Jane Davis, Nancy Lawrence, Muriel Maddox, Agnes Fletcher, Marian Hamilton, Betty Lee and Nancy Weller.



MRS. MORGAN BROOKS HARVEY. A recent bride, Mrs. Harvey formerly was Miss Mabel Elizabeth Counts, daughter of Mr. George T. Counts and the late Mrs. Counts of Abingdon, Va. Underwood Photo.

MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES SHAW. The former Miss Zaida Maguire is the daughter of Mrs. Johnson Maguire of this city and Fredericksburg, Va. Her father is Mr. William G. Maguire of New York. Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. WELLINGTON GRIER McALEXANDER. Before her marriage December 27, Mrs. McAlexander was Miss Barbara Borden, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Spaulding Borden. Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Engagements Of Interest In Capital

### Margaret Dole To Become Bride Of W. F. Rust, Jr.

Mrs. Richard Emerson Dole of Boyce, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Dole, to Mr. William Fitzhugh Rust, Jr., son of Mrs. William Fitzhugh Rust and the late Mr. Rust of Leesburg, Va.

Miss Dole, who has been living in New York for the past three years, is now in Washington. She attended Greenville School, Roanoke, N. Y., and the Blue Ridge School in Millwood, Va.

Mr. Rust is a graduate of Episcopal High School in Alexandria and Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. He is with an engineering company in Pittsburgh.

Miss Catherine Kane to Wed Mr. James Castiglia.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Kane announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Marie Kane, to Mr. James Vincent Castiglia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castiglia of Passaic, N. J.

Miss Kane was graduated from Immaculate Seminary, in Washington, and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana. Mr. Castiglia is a graduate of Georgetown University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Frances Beacock to Wed Mr. Albert E. Haskell.

Mrs. J. H. Clark of Winter Park, Fla., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Annette Beacock of Washington, to Mr. Albert Edwin Haskell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Haskell of Wethersfield, Conn. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Beacock is a graduate of Southeastern University, having received a B. S. degree in accounting in 1940.

Mr. Haskell was graduated from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., with a B. S. degree in 1937 and from the Harvard graduate school of business administration with an M. B. A. degree in 1939.

Miss Rachel Schuler Engaged to Mr. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schuler of Griswold, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rachel Blanche Schuler, to Mr. Harry Burton Bates, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burton Bates of Arlington, Va.

Miss Mary Lloyd to Become Bride of Mr. L. C. Fawcett.

Mrs. William Boothe Lloyd has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Edith Lloyd, to Mr. Laurence Crater Fawcett, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stabler Fawcett.

Miss Lloyd is a graduate of the Spence School in New York and attended the National School of Fine and Applied Art. She is children's librarian at the Alexandria Library.

Mr. Fawcett is a graduate of the University of Virginia and at present is working with the War Department.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Helen D. Hager to Wed Mr. William Reid, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Manfred Hager, 4701 Connecticut avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Dinwiddie Hager, to Mr. William Franklin Pierce Reid, Jr., of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will take place at the National Cathedral sometime in January.

## Marriages Announced

### Miss Therese Tangora Wed To Mr. Thomas A. Farrell

The marriage of Miss Therese M. Tangora of Chevy Chase, Md., to Mr. Thomas A. Farrell, formerly of Pittston, Pa. and now practicing law in Washington, has been announced.

The ceremony took place Saturday morning in the Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev. C. D. Gorman officiating. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Rose Fish, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Mr. Michael Callaghan was best man.

Mr. Farrell and his bride will return Sunday from a Southern wedding trip and will be at home in their home on Cummings lane in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Catherine Farrell, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Burke came from their respective homes in Pittston to attend the wedding.

Miss Louise P. Thrall Wed To Mr. Howard M. Trussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thrall announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Phelps Thrall, to Mr. Howard Marshall Trussell, son of Mrs. Irene C. Trussell and the late Mr. Elmer H. Trussell of New York City.

The wedding took place Saturday, December 20 at 8 o'clock in the evening in All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

Miss Virginia Thompson Wed To Mr. Oswald C. Downs.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Thompson to Mr. Oswald C. Downs of Fairfax and Arcola, Va., is announced by Mrs. Bertram M. Thompson, mother of the bride.

The ceremony took place Christmas afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thompson in this city. The Rev. Garner M. Butt officiated at 6 o'clock in the presence of immediate families and a few close friends.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Downs left for a brief wedding trip through southern Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele Again to Observe S. A. R. Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett Steele will observe their annual custom of holding New Year Day open house at headquarters of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Steele is secretary-registrar general of the national society.

Wade H. Ellis, president of the District of Columbia S. A. R., and Mrs. Ellis will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Steele. The president general of the national society, C. Ridgely Sappington, and Mr. Sappington also have been invited to come from Baltimore for the occasion.

Guests will include officers and members of the S. A. R. and officers and representatives of several other patriotic organizations with which Mr. and Mrs. Steele are affiliated.

## Luncheon Is Given By Miss Howard

Mrs. Cobina Wright, sr., and Mrs. Charles Durfee were honor guests at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel given by Miss Meredith Howard. Mme. Ertugun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, was ranking guest and other present were Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, Mrs. Edmund Starling, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Kenneth Wat- hurja, Mrs. George Talmadge of Chicago, and Miss Vera Nelson of Chicago, who is Miss Howard's house guest.

Also present were Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Charles Hurd, Mrs. Kenneth Wat- son, Countess Cassini, Mrs. Emling- ham Townsend, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward.

## Cards Out for Tea

Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt have sent out cards for a tea New Year Day from 5 to 7 o'clock at their home in Chevy Chase, Md. They will be assisted in receiving their guests by their daughter, Miss Susanne Offutt, who is spending her vacation with St. Mary's Female Seminary with her father and mother.

## New Y. W. Official Takes Over Friday

### Mrs. Shepard To Start Duties As Secretary

Mrs. Lawrence Shepard, recently appointed general secretary of the Washington Young Women's Christian Association, will arrive from New York this week to take over her new duties Friday.

Formerly executive secretary of the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, Mrs. Shepard will succeed Miss Elizabeth Haney, who resigned in October to take a position with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Chicago.

Miss Mabel E. Charest, assistant general secretary, has been acting secretary since Miss Haney's departure.

Mrs. Shepard is a graduate of Smith College and has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad.

Before her six years' service with the Y. W. C. A. in New York, she held several positions including a term with a Wall Street brokerage firm. She also served as a member of the administrative staff of Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, Conn., for two years and as one of two acting heads of the school for a year.

The former Miss Elizabeth School, Mrs. Shepard is the daughter of the late Dr. Reese Fell Alsop, rector of St. Ann's Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. She has a daughter and a son, the latter a graduate of Cornell Medical School.

Mrs. Shepard visited the Washington Y. W. C. A. during its fall "setting up" conference and will be honored at a reception to be given by the Board of Directors here January 26.

## Warners Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Warner, Jr., of Edgemoor, Md., gave a small dinner party last evening for their daughter, Miss Bettie Warner, and some of her young friends who later went to Mrs. Shippen's Christmas dance at the Washington Club.

## Blackout Party Held

Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward entertained at a "blackout party" yesterday at District W. C. T. U. headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W., instead of with Mrs. D. C. Richardson.

ASIAN CHINESE ARTS SCREENS FURNITURE JADES, IVORIES LAMPS, JEWELRY RUGS, PAINTINGS MANDARIN COATS, SILKS, CARVED STONE FIGURES, etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Open New Years Day Luncheon TEA-COCKTAILS Dinner \$1.00 to \$1.50 Entertain during the holidays at The Parrot

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds. J. K. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918 505 11th St. N.W. "Eleventh at E"

Ivy Terrace has prepared for you A Full Course, festive New Year's Day Dinner in the Traditional \$1.25 Terrace Manner. Welcome 1942 while you enjoy the famous flavor, skill and service perfection. 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.

COLLINGWOOD Overlooking the Potomac Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER \$1.75 ROAST YOUNG TURKEY OR ROAST WISCONSIN GOOSE For Reservations, Phone Temple 5080 OPEN THE YEAR ROUND CLOSED ON MONDAYS

## By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Instead of slowing down after Christmas, the party "snow ball" seems to have gained momentum as it rolls merrily toward the new year. Yesterday afternoon there was the nice and not-too-big cocktail party of the John Cabots. He is in the State Department, you know (last post, Venezuela), and like most good Cabots, comes from Boston. When he was assigned to duty in the Nation's Capital early last summer, Mr. Cabot took a small apartment on Massachusetts avenue and sent Mrs. Cabot and the three children away from Washington's sweltering heat up to the cool shores of Massachusetts. Elizabeth Cabot, wife, however, make lots of flying little trips down to see her husband and even in the middle of summer they often managed to collect enough jolly friends to have gay, informal little supper parties. They also found time, after Mr. Cabot's office hours, to go house-hunting (now a major sport in Washington). They only wanted to rent a house, but they ended by buying Mrs. Randall Hagner's lovely home on S street because it was so exactly what they wanted. A garden for the children to play in, and those high-ceilinged rooms for their own beautiful furniture. Well, that is, of course, where the party took place yesterday.

Mrs. Cabot wore a beautiful floor-length hostess gown of black crepe, embroidered about the throat in silver sequins. Her pretty young niece (who is staying with them), Elizabeth Bradley of Boston, wore silver and black, too—the top of her gown silver and the full floor-length skirt of black velvet. Mrs. Randall Hagner was terribly interested in seeing what the Cabots had done to her old house. She came with daughters, Mrs. Moran McConihe and debutante Bella Hagner. The Charles Carroll Morgans were there and the Counselor of the Swedish Legion and chic Mme. Wener-nerberg—she wearing a white felt hat, which she called her "legion d'amour" hat since she wears two miniature love letters attached to the dashing white quills in the front. Countess van Rechen- Limpurg wore a little hand-knit red wool hat with her dark frock. Mrs. Harry Covington came with her son Harry—they've just come back from Christmas with Ann and Lewis Clark in Ottawa, where Lewis is en poste at the United States Legation. Also State Department Sam Reber was there. He's building a house in Georgetown which he expected to be in by Christmas, but he's still at the Metropolitan Club.

The young Oliver Penders brought Mrs. Pender's mother, Mrs. Pitts Duffield, to the party. A daughter of Justice McKenna, she spent much of her youth in the Capital and was having a wonderful time seeing old friends again. The most delicious hot Glug (it's a Swedish drink like mulled wine, only better, and isn't pronounced the way it's spelled at all) was offered at the party, and lots of other good things to eat and drink. Christmas decorations were still about—and very pretty ones—so all in all one felt that the holidays were still very much here.

Home to change for dinner at Mrs. Ransom Sturges—a dinner which was supposed to be at quarter to eight and because of the city blackout was a good 15 or 20 minutes late. When we arrived, Mrs. Sturges (who is an air warden herself) looked cool and beautiful in pale gray crepe. Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins also wore pale gray and Mrs. David Clotier was smart and pretty in navy blue and silver. Angus Malcolm and Tom Johnson discussed the war in all its phases. We had a marvelous piping-hot dinner and a lot of good conversation and came home early to bed.

The night before we dined at Mrs. Frederick Brooke's. It was a medium small dinner arranged for Mrs. Brooke's daughter and son-in-law, the Charles Parker Stones. The Duer McClanahans were there and also Freddy Brooke, who's a new ensign in the Navy and tells us he's just taken a house in Georgetown for the duration and that his pretty wife will soon join him here. The Albert Deweys were at dinner, too. Their new and far-from-completed house in Georgetown is being turned into an air-raid shelter... so they won't go into remodeling it for some time. Felicia is taking all kinds of first-aid courses and doing it seriously and well... Albert is scheduled to have an important defense job in the future. It's one of these hush-hush things we're not supposed to talk about... but anyhow it's all important, and maybe in a not-too-far-off column will be allowed to tell...

## The Misses Wyatt Are Hostesses

Miss Jean Wallace, daughter of the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and Miss Dorothy Willebrandt, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, were honor guests at the "after five" party given yesterday by Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, who entertained in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt.

At the tea table were Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. Seward S. Wagers, Mr. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. William A. Bisque and Mrs. Bruce D. Smith. Assisting also were Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Kathleen Bell, Miss Betty Joe McCarney, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Florence Fisher, Miss Barbara Stellwagen, Miss Ruth Hall and Miss Beverly Marshall.

A buffet supper for about 25 guests was held later.

## Meeting Postponed

The Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which had scheduled a meeting last night, postponed the session until next Wednesday because of the blackout tests here.

The postponed meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at District W. C. T. U. headquarters, 522 Sixth street N.W., instead of with Mrs. D. C. Richardson.

## The Misses Gudger Give Luncheon for Miss Colquitt

The Misses Elinor and Gloria Gudger, daughters of Mrs. Emmett C. Gudger, and the late Capt. Gudger, U. S. N., were hostesses at a luncheon yesterday at the Sulgrave Club.

The party was in honor of Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. C. Colquitt, and the other guests were debutantes of this season and subdebutantes. In the group, which numbered 18, was Miss Christine Morley of Philadelphia, a classmate of Miss Gloria Gudger at Mary Baldwin, who is visiting Miss Caroline Embry. Also attending the luncheon was Miss Leisel De Winter of the Netherlands, who is a student at Bennett Junior College at Milbrook, N. Y. Miss De Winter is visiting Miss Mary Jo Buchan.

## Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Pearson, wife of Col. William Frederick Pearson, U. S. A., was hostess yesterday at luncheon entertaining in her home on Tracy place in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Benson. The guests numbered 12 and the decorations were in pink and white.

## Further Reductions

on DEBUTANTE SHOES

for Winter \$3.95 and \$4.95

Formerly \$6.95 and \$7.95

Here's your opportunity to pick up smart young shoes, at a price, to finish the winter and start into spring. Take advantage of the drastic reductions now in effect in our Debutante Shop... buy now, and you'll buy wisely and well.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

## Caroline Embry Feted at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Stone Embry entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in their home on Connecticut avenue to honor their daughter, Miss Caroline Embry, and her house party, Miss Christina Morley, daughter of the president of Haverford College and Mrs. Felix Morley, who is on vacation from the Baldwin School in Philadelphia.

More than 100 of the subdebutante set were present. Assisting at the tea table were Miss Josephine Culbertson, Miss Grace Hunt Davis, Miss Gloria Gudger, Miss Susanne Hume, Miss Anne Kacy, Miss Mini Langer, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Maudie Pastoriza, Miss Julianne Sparkman, Miss Nancy Stover, Miss Louise Vance and Miss Claire Trimble.

## Miss Edna Evensta Bride of Dr. Spence

Mrs. Christian J. Evensta of Pillsbury, Minn., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Edna Janette Evensta, to Dr. George Roland Spence, resident physician of Children's Hospital, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Spence of Johnsonburg, Pa.

The ceremony took place Saturday morning in the Holy Trinity rectory in Georgetown, the Rev. James A. McCall officiating.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. John H. McLeod, and Mr. Spence was best man for his son.

A breakfast followed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John H. McLeod.

The couple will make their home in Arlington. The bride is a graduate of St. Cloud State Teachers' College and teaches in Arlington County schools. The bridegroom received his B. S. from Pennsylvania State College and is a graduate of the school of medicine, Georgetown University.

## Princeton Triangle Club to Be Feted After Performance

Plans are being completed for the entertainment of the Triangle Club of Princeton which will present "Ask Me Another" Monday evening in the auditorium of Central High School.

Serving on the Entertainment Committee arranging festivities for the members of the cast are the Misses Patricia Procknik, Marion Norris, Peter Norris, Elaine Livingston, Rita Finkenstaedt, Emily Davis, Nan Ferguson, Jane Davis, Nancy Lawrence, Muriel Maddox, Agnes Fletcher, Marian Hamilton, Betty Lee and Nancy Weller.

MRS. LAWRENCE SHEPARD. Who will assume her new duties as general secretary of the Washington Y. W. C. A. Friday.—David Berns Photo.

Famous Fuller Natural Whitened Teeth Brushes Packaged 3 for 99c 6 for \$1.95 TOOTH PASTE FREE With Each Order

Shady Acres Formerly Ingleside Inn Rockville Pike, 5 mi. from Bethesda, Md. After the New Year Eve Festivities Drive out for Our Special New Year Day Dinner A deliciously prepared meal you and the family will enjoy. Sunday Dinner from \$1.00 to \$1.50 Phone Kensington 7883. Lunch 7883. Dinner 7883. Bath and John Cutting Closed Mondays

IVY TERRACE 1600-24 Conn. Ave. Welcome 1942 while you enjoy the famous flavor, skill and service perfection. 12:30 to 8:30 P.M.

COLLINGWOOD Overlooking the Potomac Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER \$1.75 ROAST YOUNG TURKEY OR ROAST WISCONSIN GOOSE For Reservations, Phone Temple 5080 OPEN THE YEAR ROUND CLOSED ON MONDAYS



MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

BEDROOM. Living room, odd pieces of any kind... CLOTHING. Best prices paid for men's... FURNITURE. Wanted to buy... GOLD, DIAMONDS. Highest cash prices paid for gold...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

ROOM with sleeping porch, kitchen privy... ROOM with sleeping porch, kitchen privy... ROOM with sleeping porch, kitchen privy...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

TWO LARGE BASEMENT ROOMS IN NEW HOME... DOWNTOWN LOCATION. Newly furnished, non-housekeeping... APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

MODERN MAIDENS



"New Year eve or not, I want you both home by Friday!"

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WOODSIDE FINEST. On Greenbelt, mile past Spring... PETWORTH. Convenient transportation, 15 minutes... TAKOMA PARK, Md.—\$10,950. Near Bliss Electrical School...

MONEY TO LOAN.

PLENTY MONEY AVAILABLE FOR 2nd trust... MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes... COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1937 Roadmaster, perfect condition... CHEVROLET 1934 4-door sedan... DODGE 1935 2-door sedan...

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD.

Platinum, diamonds, watch, jewelry... Highest prices paid for gold...

ROOMS WANTED.

WANTED single room, by January 7... SEPARATE studio bedroom, by young man...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

NEW HOME 1 RM. KIT. BATH... APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED. 1420 Irving St. n.w.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

56 SEATON PL. N.W.—6 ROOMS, BATH... HERBERT A. GILL & SON. 4707 BAYARD BLVD.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OVERLOOKING CITY—E. High on a hill stands this beautiful... QUINCY ST. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 TO 9 P.M. (By owner) immediate possession 3110 Oliver...

PARKWAY.

ARLINGTON, VA. \$550 Down, \$33 Mo.; F. H. A. A development of 133 new homes...

ROOMS FURNISHED.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.w.—Attractive rooms, newly furnished... BRADLEY HILLS COUNTRY CLUB... CHEVY CHASE, Md.—New home...

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for gentleman in private home... GLOVER PARK. NEW APT. BUILDING. Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...

NEW APARTMENTS.

10 minutes to D.C. Consisting of living room, kitchen and bath... NEW APARTMENTS. 1024 14th St. N.W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 7 TO 9 P.M. (By owner) immediate possession 3110 Oliver... 42 W ST.—ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM detached garage... CHEVY CHASE, MD. 416 HIGH ST.—NEW...

HOME.

POR FULL VALUE ON EACH DOLLAR. In Old Chevy Chase, beautiful large semi-detached... 1236 B ST. N.E. Corner brick at 12th and B...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

BETHESDA—DETACHED 5-RM. BRICK home, detached garage... TWO-STORY FRAME, SIX ROOMS, BATH, electric, two stoves...

LEGAL NOTICES.

WALTER M. BASTIAN, Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL, 20th and P Sts. n.w.—Fireproof, A. A. one, one and one-half bedrooms... 1707 COL RD. N.W. APT. 105—SHARON newly furnished...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

RENT OR SALE, 14th and M—5 TO 8 rooms, \$65 to \$75... 16th STREET—\$12,800. This beautiful home contains 6 living rooms, dining room, parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms...

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

16th STREET—\$12,800. This beautiful home contains 6 living rooms, dining room, parlor, kitchen, 4 bedrooms... 10th and M—5 TO 8 rooms, \$65 to \$75...

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"It's nobody's birthday or anniversary, dear... I just happened to pick up a bargain in some candles!"

HOUSES FOR SALE.

733 ACRES 270 FT. FRONT BEACH AND 400 ft. deep... 1236 B ST. N.E. Corner brick at 12th and B... 10th and M—5 TO 8 rooms, \$65 to \$75...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1236 B ST. N.E. Corner brick at 12th and B... 10th and M—5 TO 8 rooms, \$65 to \$75... 16th STREET—\$12,800...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

1236 B ST. N.E. Corner brick at 12th and B... 10th and M—5 TO 8 rooms, \$65 to \$75... 16th STREET—\$12,800...

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# RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY  
December 31, 1941  
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach  
The Star too late for correction that day.

Time	WVLA 630k.	WRC 980k.	WOL 1,260k.	WJW 1,500k.
12:00	News-Southerners	News-Jane Eyre	John B. Hughes	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Lowen Williams	Jane Eyre-Music	John B. Hughes	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	John B. Hughes	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm, Home-B'kge	Red River Valley	John B. Hughes	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Farm and Home	Mary Mason	Sports Page	Life is Beautiful
1:15	Between Bookends	News-Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Ear Teasers	News-Mary Mason	Front Page Farrell	Vic and Sade
1:45	War News	News-Mary Mason	Sports Page	Roid of Life
2:00	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Light of the World	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	" "	The Mystery Man	" "	Flocher Jordan
2:30	Into the Light	Valiant Lady	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:45	Care of Aggie Horn	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Fletcher Wiley
3:00	Orphan of Divorce	Against the Storm	News-Sports Page	Elinor Lee
3:15	Honeycomb Hill	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	News for Women
3:30	John's Other Wife	Young's Family	" "	Music Masterworks
3:45	Just Plain Bill	" "	" "	" "
4:00	News-Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	News-Sports Page	Records of Week
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Bea Page
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	The Johnson Family	Nancy Dixon
4:45	" "	Young Widow Brown	Boake Carter	Mark Hawley
5:00	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries	Sports Page	Mary Martin
5:15	" "	Portia Faces Life	News and Music	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Capt. Midnight	The O'Neills
5:45	" "	Musical	Jack Armstrong	Self Entertainment
6:00	Rogers-M. Beatty	News-Musical	Sports Resume	Ed. C. Hill-News
6:15	Lum and Abner	Musical	Modern Melodies	Arch McDonald
6:30	Variations	Baukhage-Michael	News and Music	Frank Parker Songs
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musical	Synopticon	The World Today
7:00	Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	Mr. Keen	News of the World	Here's Morgan	Prof. P. Briggs
7:30	Sentimental Songs	We Present	The Lone Ranger	Meek Mr. Meek
7:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Quiz Kids	Thin Man Adventures	Cal Tinney	Big Town
8:15	" "	" "	M. B. S. Program	" "
8:30	Manhattan Midnight	Plantation Party	Magic Dollars	Dr. Christian
8:45	" "	" "	" "	Christian-E. Davis
9:00	Basin St. Music Soc.	Eddie Cantor	Gabriel Heatter	Fred Allen
9:15	" "	" "	Gerald L. K. Smith	" "
9:30	Penthouse Party	Mr. District Attorney	Melody Adventures	" "
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:00	American Melody	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing	Glenn Miller's Or.
10:15	" "	" "	Spotlight Band	Golden Gate Quartet
10:30	Hillman and Clapper	" "	March to Victory	March to Victory
10:45	Sugar Bowl Preview	" "	" "	" "
11:00	European News	News and Music	News and Music	Arch McDonald
11:15	Music You Want	Carmen Cavallaro Or.	Bernie Gummin's Or.	Benny Goodman's Or.
11:30	" "	Watch Night Service	Dick Stables' Or.	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
11:45	" "	" "	Benny Goodman's Or.	" "
12:00	Music All Night	Music All Night	Orchestras-News	Orchestras-News

**EVENING STAR FEATURES.**  
Star Flash: Latest news with Bill Coyle.  
Twice daily: WMAL, 10:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

**THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.**  
WDCC, 4:30—Voice of the Volunteer: Today's civilian defense broadcast is presented in connection with the Library of Congress.

WJW, 8:00—Big Town: Edward G. Robinson in a timely drama, "Ring Out the Old."  
WOL, 8:15—Crown Princess: Martha of Norway and Wilhelm Munnhe de Morgensterne, Minister of Norway, are interviewed.

WJW, 8:45—The New Selective Service Act: Explained by Ensign Edward Clark, U. S. N.  
WMAL, 9:00—Basin Street Music Society: Helping the society sound out the old year will be Glen Hurlbut, blind pianist from California.

WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor entertains Paulette Goddard and vice versa.  
WJW, 9:00—Fred Allen's Hour: Has been turned over to the American Red Cross for tonight, but Fred and the cast will be present with Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Stage Star Jane Cowell and Buddy Baer, the boxer.

WJW, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: Recordings of Mozart's G Minor Symphony, Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4.  
WMAL, 9:30—Penthouse Party: Oden Nash, the rhymester, is Ika Chase's guest.

WRC, 10:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege: Kay reviews the past year, peers into the next.  
WMAL, 10:00—American Melody Hour: Popular and light classical melodies sung by Vivian Della Chiesa, Conrad Thibault and Frank Black's Orchestra.

WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Harry James.  
WMAL, 10:45—Sugar Bowl Game Preview: Interviews with the Fordham and Missouri team officials and others.

WOL, 11:00—Late music by leading bands from this time until 1 a.m.  
WJW, 11:30—Dance music by leading bands until 3 a.m., with intermittent pickups of...

## TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Time	WVLA 630k.	WRC 980k.	WOL 1,260k.	WJW 1,500k.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittentmark	Dawn Patrol	Sun Dial
6:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
6:30	" "	" "	News—Art Brown	Farm Report—Dial
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial
7:00	News—The Kibitzers	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey
7:15	The Kibitzers	Defense—Hittentmark	News—Art Brown	News Reporter
7:30	Defense—Kibitzers	Gordon Hittentmark	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
7:45	Earl Gowron	Road of Life	News—Martin	News of World
8:00	The Kibitzers	Martin—Hittentmark	News—Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittentmark	Art Brown	" "
8:30	News—The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane	News—Arthur Godfrey	Symphonettes
8:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Arthur Godfrey	Invite to Waltz
9:00	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Arthur Godfrey	Storch America Loves
9:15	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Arthur Godfrey	Storch America Loves
9:30	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Arthur Godfrey	Storch America Loves
9:45	" "	Housewives' Music	News—Arthur Godfrey	Storch America Loves
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bachelor's Children	Sports Page	Myst and Marge
10:30	Star Flash—Money	Helpmate	News—Sports Page	Sleepthru
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Sports Page	Woman of Courage
11:00	News—Women's World	Mary Martin	News—Sports Page	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15	Waitress of World	Right to Happiness	News—Sports Page	The Man I Married
11:30	Prescott Presents	The Bertons	News—Sports Page	Art Janny
11:45	What Can I Do	David Harn	News—Sports Page	" "

## WIXN—250w., 1,340k.

1:00 News	8:45 Your Govt. and Mine	7:05 Jerry Strong
1:05 Tony Wakeman	9:00 Selective Service	8:00 News
2:00 News	9:05 National Sym. Hour	8:05 Jerry Strong
2:05 Tony Wakeman	10:00 News	8:30 News
3:00 News	10:05 Revolving Rhythm	9:00 News
3:05 Tony Wakeman	10:30 Ralph Hawkins Or.	9:05 Time for Music
4:00 News	11:00 News	9:15 Life for Wildlife
4:05 Tony Wakeman	11:05 Sports News	9:30 Timely Events
5:00 News	11:15 Yorkville Parade	9:45 Favorite Hymns
5:05 Tony Wakeman	11:20 Midway News	10:00 News
6:00 News	1:00 News All Night	10:05 Tony Wakeman
6:05 Tony Wakeman	6:00 Jolly Street	10:10 Tony Wakeman
7:00 News	6:30 Morning Offering	10:15 Tony Wakeman
7:05 Tony Wakeman	7:00 News	1:00 News

## WVLA—250w., 1,450k.

1:00 Luchman Music	7:00 Our City	6:00 Tick Tock Revue
1:30 1450 Club	7:15 Lazy River Trio	6:45 Devotional Service
2:05 A. P. News	7:30 Community Chest	6:55 A. P. News
2:30 1450 Club	7:45 Capital Revue	7:25 A. P. News
2:55 A. P. News	8:00 Capital Revue	8:05 A. P. News
3:00 Newsweek	8:15 Sonatina	8:30 Tick Tock Revue
3:15 Virginia Elliott	8:30 Meet Mr. Music	8:45 A. P. News
3:30 Who's Who Achieve	8:45 A. P. News	9:00 Luther Patrick
3:55 A. P. News	9:00 Meet Mr. Music	9:15 A. P. News
4:00 Rhinoceros Limited	9:15 Latin America Today	9:30 Around the Town
4:15 Keyboard Kabers	9:30 A. P. News	10:00 Clarendon Calling
4:30 Voice of Volunteer	9:45 Tempo Tapestries	10:05 P. News
4:45 Sweet Music	10:00 P. News	10:00 Open Windows
5:00 D. C. Dollars	10:05 P. News	11:15 Know Washington
5:15 Luther Patrick	10:15 Lincoln Pk. Quartet	11:30 The Range
5:45 Melody Moments	11:00 Capital Opera	11:45 Strike Up Band
6:05 News and Weather	11:00 Capital Opera	12:00 Melody Parade
6:15 Liner Awhile	11:55 A. P. News	12:00 Melody Parade
6:30 Monday Lane	1:00 Star Line Review	12:00 Melody Parade
6:55 Winzo News	1:00 Star Line	12:55 News and Weather

## TOMORROW

6:00 Tick Tock Revue	6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News	7:25 A. P. News
8:05 A. P. News	8:30 Tick Tock Revue
9:00 Luther Patrick	9:15 A. P. News
9:30 Around the Town	10:00 Clarendon Calling
10:05 P. News	10:00 Open Windows
11:15 Know Washington	11:30 The Range
11:45 Strike Up Band	12:00 Melody Parade
12:00 Melody Parade	12:00 Melody Parade
12:55 News and Weather	

## Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Harder and harder had frozen the crust over the snow in the Green Forest and on the Green Meadows, which were white now instead of green. But Mrs. Grouse, snug and warm in her bed on the ground under the snow, knew nothing of this. No, Mrs. Grouse knew nothing about that crust growing harder and harder and thicker and thicker. You see, there had been no crust, nothing but soft snow, when she went to bed, and the only worry on her mind when she fell asleep had been whether or not she would be able to find enough to eat the next day for food was scarce. Even this did not worry her a great deal, for though she often had some hungry, she always had managed to find enough to keep her alive until better times, and she had lived long enough to learn that good times are bound to come. When, jolly, young Mr. Sun climbed out of bed the next morning and began to climb up in the blue, blue sky he looked down on a very beautiful world. He couldn't remember ever having seen it more beautiful. No, sir, he couldn't. You see, when he went to bed the night before it had been snowing. Then the snow had turned to rain, and after that along had come Jack Frost and frozen it as fast as it fell. Then in the night the clouds had disappeared and now Mr. Sun looked down on such a beautiful, beautiful world. Every tiniest, weeniest twig of every tree and bush was covered with ice until it looked as if it were made of ice glass. Yes, the trees of the Green Forest and the Old Orchard and all the other trees looked as if they were glass trees. They twinkled and sparkled and flashed and shone whenever Mr. Sun's beams touched them, and showed the most beautiful colors. And the snow on the ground was covered with an icy crust that glistened and flashed almost as much as did the trees, and that was so hard and strong that Farmer Brown's boy could slide on it without once breaking through. Now when Mrs. Grouse waked that beautiful morning the first thought she thought of was how thankful she was that no harm had come to her in the night and that she hadn't been obliged to fly for her life, as sometimes had happened when Granny or Reddy Fox had come along. And the next thing Mrs. Grouse thought of was something to eat.

"I expect I shall have to go up to the Old Orchard for some apple buds, because other food is so scarce, and the sooner I go the better, for the less likely is Farmer Brown's boy to see me," said she to herself. So, just as she was in the habit of doing every morning after spending a night under the snow, she sprang upward, spreading her stout wings and expecting to make the snow fly in a cloud. But she didn't. No, sir, she didn't make the snow fly at all. Instead, she bumped her head. That's what she did—bumped her head. It surprised her so that for a minute or two she just lay still and gasped. Then a great fright filled her heart. What if she couldn't get out? The very thought frightened her still more, and she beat her stout wings harder than ever. But it was of no use, no use at all. She couldn't break through that hard, thick crust, and she only tired herself out and bruised herself for nothing. Mrs. Grouse was held a prisoner by the very snow that had so often protected her and kept her safe from all harm.

## POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Children who learn to accept necessary "musts" will more readily accept reality when they are grown than will those who never learn this.

Mother: "It won't do any good to cry, Bettie. We always have to take the tree down after Christmas. Do you want to help me take off the ornaments?"

## Not This

1941 The Bantam and Tritone Syndicates

Daughter: "Where's the Christmas tree?"

Mother: "Some little fairies came and took it away in the night and will keep it until next year."

## SONNYSAYINGS

Baby is home makin' resolute for the New Year. I'm just hopin' fer the best and lookin' happy about it!

Japan will limit educational films.

## SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



THE PLANE! DON'T LET THEM GET AWAY!



SHUT THE GATES! QUICKLY!



THE DEVIL! SHE'S BEAT US TO THE PUNCH!



IF THIS WERE A TANK I COULD SMASH THOSE GATES DOWN... BUT IT ISN'T! NOW WHAT?

## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



NELLIE WAS AWFUL WORRIED 'BOUT HER SISTER, TILLIE—WONDER HOW SHE FOUND HER.



SICK! TILLIE'S ALWAYS ENJOYED POOR HEALTH—BUT NELLIE'S A DEAR OLD SOUL—THEY'LL HAVE A GOOD VISIT.



BUT ISN'T TILLIE REALLY AWFUL SICK THIS TIME? HOW CAN YOU TELL?



OH, I CALLED TILLIE'S DOCTOR TODAY—SURE! SHE'S SICK—MENTALLY MOSTLY—SAME AS LOTS OF FOLKS—WORRIES ABOUT HERSELF.

## MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



HECK! DAMES IS JUST ABOUT AS RELIABLE AS A SECOND HAND TIRE.



HERE I WENT AND GIVE MY GIRL FRIEND A SWELL DOLL FOR CHRISTMAS—AND WHAT DOES KITTY GIVE ME? JUST A DISAPPOINTED LOOK!



SHE WANTED TWINS!

## TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



TARZAN COOLLY APPRAISED HIS FEELINGS, SCRAWNY BECAUSE OF THE SCARCITY OF GAME, AND, FOR THE SAME REASON, VERY SAVAGE.



INSTINCTIVELY THE HUNGRY BEAST KNEW THE STRANGER WAS A RIVAL IN THE FIERCE STRUGGLE FOR FOOD. IT CHARGED.



THE LION HAD NEVER SEEN A MAN BEFORE. IT HALTED, BUT NOT FOR LONG.

## SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



MY TELLING THAT GENERAL CASTRO IS CAMPED IN THE JUNGLES WILL DO YOU NO GOOD. HE HAS A BODYGUARD OF A HUNDRED MEN.



THAT GUNFIRE AT SAN ARDO IS SLACKING OFF. WE'VE GOT TO ACT QUICKLY.



WAIT! I HAVE AN IDEA. CASTRO WANTS TO HEAR THAT HIS REBEL TROOPS WERE VICTORIOUS AT SAN ARDO.



GOOD! WE'LL BE THE DETACHMENT THAT CARRIES THE NEWS OF VICTORY TO HIM.

## DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



IT IS NOW LATE AT NIGHT KEEPING WITH DAN'S PLAN...



STICK 'EM UP... NO NOISE NOW!!



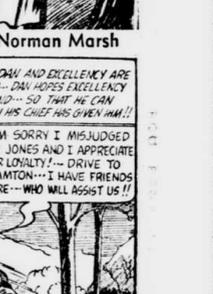
WHAT TH'??



THAT'S IT... YOUR KEYS!!



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO??



EXCELLENCY... GET YOUR OVERTCOAT—WE ARE GETTING OUT OF HERE!!



JONES!! JUST A MOMENT!!



WELL, I HAVE MADE NO PLANS I AM SORT OF FED UP ON NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTIES—I THOUGHT PERHAPS IT WOULD BE A DELIGHTFUL EXPERIENCE TO SPEND ONE QUIETLY AT HOME.

IM DRESSED SO I GUESS I'LL GO OUT—I DON'T WANT YOU SITTING AROUND HERE LIKE IT WAS A WAKE—YOU TAKE TO NIGHT LIFE—YOU WITH THE GRACE OF A NIGHT WATCHMAN!

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, with the bridge team's four inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 83 As children all of us are taught to count, but some of us forget the lessons of childhood too soon.

West opened the five of hearts, dummy played low and East won with the king. East shifted to the king of clubs.

Correct play was to give the enemy no chance to begin the dangerous clubs before the diamonds had been established.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: ♠ Q J 10 5 3 ♣ A Q 8 4 ♢ A ♣ J 9 2

Question No. 957. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Maier 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Revised by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word of the Week POLKA. POLKA is a word that many of us have never heard pronounced correctly.

It's Hard to Believe Tacoma: We have been wondering about the origin of the word GOSSIP. Can you tell us?—Mrs. D. H.

Answer: The word GOSSIP has made one of the strangest transitions in English. Originally it was the Anglo-Saxon word "godsibb," which meant "godfather."

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

It is a dangerous thing to be a fish. Unless you are on the lookout all the while, you are likely to be gobbled up by a larger fish.

BYE-BYE

By Gluyas Williams. A four-panel comic strip about a baby saying bye-bye. Panel 1: Baby is held in mother's arms. Panel 2: Baby achieves something. Panel 3: Baby realizes from experience. Panel 4: Baby bursts into tears.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL: 1 Accepted standard, 4 Imaginary being, 9 Arabian garment, 12 French coin, 13 Embankment, 14 Is able to, 15 To annoy, 17 Coarse, 19 Head of a Moslem tribe, 21 Brazilian coin, 22 To state positively, 24 Nurse, 26 Listless, 29 To hinder, 31 Mound, 33 To low like a cow, 34 Teutonic deity, 35 Poetic: always, 37 Scottish cap, 39 Toward, 40 To urge, 42 American writer, 44 Puzzle, 46 Nothing more than, 48 Insect, 50 Trick, 51 Period of time, 52 To condescend, 55 Mountain range, 58 To toast, 61 To append, 62 Spirit of the air, 64 Regulation, 65 Beam, 66 Roman gods, 67 Holland commune, 30 Corded cloth, 32 Hearing organ, 36 Australian bird, 38 To unite, 41 Avaricious, 43 Finish, 45 Package, 47 To be mistaken, 49 Indian tent, 52 Seat in Russian Turkistan, 54 Evil aspects, 55 Sparrow fish, 56 Girl's name, 57 Constellation, 59 To wander, 60 Female sheep, 63 Symbol for Iridium

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66. Includes a small 3x3 grid at the bottom right.

LETTER-OUT

- 1 SCATTERED Letter-Out and it was said again. 2 DISPLACE Letter-Out and you're married. 3 NOUGHT Letter-Out for a narrow strip of leather. 4 BLASTED Letter-Out and a resolution was laid aside. 5 SATIRES Letter-Out and it's a good way to go up.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT: (1) DRAIN-DARN (patch), (2) CONSERVER-RECOVERS (retrieves), (3) TUTELAR-RATTLE (and it in an old car), (4) QUOTER-TOQUE (head covering), (5) TERMINATES-ESTIMATER (the knows figures).

cent stamp. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL!

Word puzzle grid with words like MORROW, VAGARY, LAW, LITER, BRIG, TO, ENTER, LIN, RIGA, BASS, IV, TANGENT, ST, SARI, ETRE, MERN, SLOAM, NO, PADS, WRONG, FION, SLEAVE, IDIOCY, LON, EVADER, ROR, POA, SETON, STA.

The Cheerful Cherub. If I had parceled out the time and planned how days and weeks should fall, Between two years I'd have a day That wasn't in a year at all!

THE SPIRIT

Comic strip by Will Eisner. Panel 1: Spirit says 'HA HA, HE, HE! SPIRIT, WE KILL YOU... WE KNOW YOU ARE DANNY OULT... YOU ARE UNMARK!!'. Panel 2: Spirit says 'SO YOU TWO ARE GOING TO TRY TO COLLECT SQUIRE GAMBON'S LEGACY TO THE MAN WHO WILL UNMARK ME!!'. Panel 3: Spirit says 'NOT TLY, ANSTAN SPIRIT...'. Panel 4: Spirit says '...WE WILL!!'.

OAKY DOAKS

Comic strip by R. B. Fuller. Panel 1: Oaky says 'BUT, MR. MERLIN... ISN'T THERE SOME WAY TO STOP MISS-LE FEY FROM PUTTING HER EVIL SPELLS ON PEOPLE?'. Panel 2: Oaky says 'OAKY, THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO STOP HER...'. Panel 3: Oaky says 'I'D HAVE TO FIGGER OUT SOME NEW MAGIC, MORE POWERFUL THAN THE STUFF SHE STOLE... BUT THAT'D TAKE YEARS! GUESS IT'S UP TO ME-!'. Panel 4: Oaky says 'I'M GOING TO RECOVER YOUR BAG OF TRICKS FROM MISS LE FEY BEFORE SHE CAN DO ANY HARM!'. Panel 5: Oaky says 'OAKY! COME BACK! IT'S SUICIDE!'.

DINKY DINKERTON

Comic strip by Art Huhta. Panel 1: Dinky says 'SO YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WAS MAKIN' THOSE STRANGE NOISES ON ACCOUNT OF YOURS GAGGED WITH ADHESIVE TAPE!'. Panel 2: Dinky says 'THAT'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO PULL A KNIFE AND FORK ON MY PAL'. Panel 3: Dinky says 'DONT LET HIM GET AWAY! HES ONE OF A GANG OF CROOKS WHO KIDNAPPED ME! THEY'RE TUNNELING TO THE 1000TH NATIONAL BANK VIA DANNY'S DELICATESSEN'. Panel 4: Dinky says 'THAT EXPLAINS ALL THAT DIRT BEING HAULED OUT OF THAT STORE!'. Panel 5: Dinky says 'THEY THOUGHT THAT BY SNATCHING ME THEY'D GET YOU TOO... THEY LEFT ENOUGH CLEWS TO WHERE I WAS BUT INSTEAD OF HELPING ME YOU HAVE TO LAND IN A HOSPITAL... YOU'RE A GREAT HELP!'.

SPUNKIE

Comic strip by Loy Byrnes. Panel 1: Spunkie says 'BRUTE' AND 'FORCE' GROW ANNOUS AND ALARMED. Panel 2: Spunkie says 'SOMETHING IS WRONG, I TELL YOU, FORCE! WE SHOULD HAVE HAD SOME WORD BY NOW!'. Panel 3: Spunkie says 'WHILE SPUNKIE'S LITTLE PUP TRIES VAINLY TO FIND A WAY OUT OF THE HOUSE... TO GO AND SEARCH FOR HIS PAL...'. Panel 4: Spunkie says 'AND THE TRUCK, WITH SPUNKIE INSIDE, ROLLS THROUGH OPEN COUNTRY AND QUIET SLEEPING TOWN'.

BO

Comic strip by Frank Wead and Russell Keaton. Panel 1: BO says 'GOSH DOC, IS THAT ALL THERE IS TO A RABIES INOCULATION? IT ONLY TOOK A MINUTE'. Panel 2: BO says 'THAT'S ALL, A QUICK SHOT IN THE SHOULDER. THE DOG DOESN'T FEEL IT'. Panel 3: BO says 'JUST A MINUTE. YOU GET A CERTIFICATE AND ALSO A TAG TO PUT ON HIS COLLAR... THAT'S IMPORTANT'. Panel 4: BO says 'IN CASE HE ACCIDENTALLY BITES ANYBODY, YOU CAN PROVE HE'S BEEN INOCULATED. IT SAVES A LOT OF NEEDLESS WORRY FOR ALL CONCERNED'. Panel 5: BO says 'YOU'RE A TWO-TAG DOG NOW, BO. YOUR LICENSE AND RABIES TAG. THEY SAY IT GIVES YOU STANDING IN THE COMMUNITY'.

FLYIN' JENNY

Comic strip by Paul Fogarty. Panel 1: Flyin' Jenny says 'THOSE JAPANESE PLANES GET CLOSER FAST!'. Panel 2: Flyin' Jenny says 'FLY LOW AND WIDE OPEN, RICK!'. Panel 3: Flyin' Jenny says 'DONT LET HER SLIP OUT OF YOUR HAND!'. Panel 4: Flyin' Jenny says 'LIFT HER INTO AIR!'. Panel 5: Flyin' Jenny says 'HOLD HER UP OR IT'S A CRASH!'.

DRAFTIE

Comic strip by Bud Fisher. Panel 1: Draftie says 'OUR FOIST NEW YEARS EVE IN UNIFORM. DRAFFIE KIN YA M'AGINE?'. Panel 2: Draftie says 'YEAH AN' I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE IN UNIFORM IN BROOKLYN FOR NEW YEARS'. Panel 3: Draftie says 'WAIT'LL POLIE AN' GOITRIDE SEE DESE UNIFORMS. I AIN'T DRAFFIE, WE'LL SEEN MANY UNIFORMS AT THAT'. Panel 4: Draftie says 'OINIE! OH! OH! DA FLEETS IN! DOGGONE 'EM'. Panel 5: Draftie says 'IT'S ALLUS SOMETHIN' HAPPY NEW YEAR!!'.

MUTT AND JEFF

Comic strip by Bud Fisher. Panel 1: Mut says 'O.K. REPORT TO THE DOCTOR FOR MEDICAL EXAMINATION!'. Panel 2: Jeff says 'AYE, SIR!'. Panel 3: Mut says 'THE MARRIED GUY OUGHT TO MAKE A GOOD SAILOR, EN DOC?'. Panel 4: Jeff says 'YES, IN FACT, I THINK MARRIED MEN ARE BRAVER THAN SINGLE MEN!'. Panel 5: Mut says 'I DONT KNOW ABOUT THIS LITTLE FELLOW PASSING!'. Panel 6: Jeff says 'WHY? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME?'. Panel 7: Mut says 'WELL-- YOUR TEETH ARE IN BAD SHAPE!'. Panel 8: Jeff says 'SAY WHAT'S A GUY SUPPOSED TO DO IN THIS WAR? BITE THE JAPS?'.

A FISH THAT CAN SWALLOW OTHERS



Black Swallower

acts as if it were made of rubber. That is why there can be such a meal. Sometimes a black swallower is too greedy. It tackles a victim twice as long as itself! Thanks to being folded as it is swallowed, the fish may be taken in, but this leads to trouble for the swallower.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Happy New Year!

Boys and Girls, Read the Junior Star Every Sunday

**O'Donnell's Grill**  
Will Be Open Tomorrow, Thurs., Jan. 1 To Serve a Traditionally Fine NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER Starting at Noon \$1.50 Per Person

A delicious menu prepared and served in a manner to entice the most finicky of appetites. At both restaurants.



**O'Donnell's SEA GRILL**  
Wine, Beer and Beverages 1207-1221 E. St. N.W. Curfew Menu from 10 P.M. Republic 2102 RAW BAR

**Report Shows 15 Firms Got 53% of Contracts To Supply Army, Navy**

Period Covered Fails To Reflect Results of Distribution Division

Fifteen companies were awarded contracts for 53.3 per cent of the supplies for the Army and Navy from June, 1940, through September, 1941, a report of the Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Office of Production Management revealed yesterday.

These 15 companies held during this period, commitments totaling \$8,168,600,000 for such items as ships, airplanes, tanks, guns, food and fuels. The study did not include contracts for cantonments, fortifications, arsenals and factories.

Total commitments listed amounted to \$15,274,400,000, of which only \$2,662,900,000 was contracted to 2,922 smaller companies.

**17.4 Per Cent to 3 Companies.**

The report disclosed that 3 companies held commitments for 17.4 per cent of the total output; 7 companies, 34.6 per cent; 9 companies, 40.5 per cent; 15 companies, 53.5 per cent; 28 companies, 65.3 per cent; 44 companies, 72.8 per cent; 63 companies, 77.2 per cent; and 100 companies, 82.6 per cent.

Contracts for the three leading companies range from \$800,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000 and totaled \$2,657,700,000—a sum within \$5,200,000 of the total commitments to the 2,922 smaller companies. The latter include concerns holding individual contracts ranging from \$50,000 to \$17,700,000.

**Antedated Odium's Unit.**

The report, in the main, covers the Nation's production program prior to the establishment of the O. P. M. contract distribution division. This agency was set up September 4, under Floyd Odium, for the express purpose of spreading defense contracts among smaller businesses to expedite production and avoid unemployment.

Officials observed that the next statistical report undoubtedly will reveal a different picture, with increasingly large commitments to smaller companies.

is still there, so I conclude that I've done it right.

"Take that pair of crimpers and shove it down into the stick of dynamite," he commands, "and then put the cap and the fuse in."

"We-e-ll," Says Captain.

"Couldn't I set this dynamite off, showing things into it?" I ask.

"We-e-ll," says the captain, "you might, but not much chance. Go ahead."

I do.

"Now, take a knife and split the fuse down about half an inch. . . . Don't saw on it, might cause friction. . . . That's good. Now come on."

We march a hundred yards or so out into the field. I am carrying the dynamite and I might say, dynamite was never carried more securely.

"Eighty per cent of the men we get here have never handled explosives," says the captain. "They're scared to death of them."

"Me too," I say. "I guess I am breaking the course record for being scared."

**Walk—Don't Run!**

He cautions me to yell "Fire in the hole" before I strike the match. This is a custom in demolition. Nobody knows what it means, but when you hear the call you are supposed to look around at your feet and make sure there's not a live stick of explosive nearby.

"Put it down here," he says. "Now put the head of the match in the split part of the fuse and scrape the match box across it. Hold on to it until the fuse starts to sputter. Then walk away—don't run."

Apparently, I do what he says because a few seconds later there I am, kneeling down on the ground with a sputtering fuse in my hand and a stick of dynamite about 6 inches down the fuse.

I start off, and not slowly.

"Don't run," shouts the captain.

"Walk," he says.

"Well, you can walk pretty fast, even looking back over your shoulder. The field is full of holes and when I catch up to the captain he points to one.

"If you'd been running," he says, "You might have fallen in that hole and broken your leg. Then you might not have gotten away at all."

**Captain Never Worries.**

We have been walking for a long time now, three or four hours I estimate, and I look back. The dynamite is still only 50 feet away.

After several more hours, we are out of danger and the captain says: "Come on now, and I'll let you set off another charge. We are going to blow up a road."

"Can't I watch this one go off?" I ask.

"Well," he said, bored stiff, "if you want to."

Just about then, it cuts loose—a red flame, dirty brown smoke and a lot of catch and noise. I look up in the air, just to be sure that I don't see any parts of me flying by.

The captain is a very brisk man. He is a reserve officer who was a mining engineer in civil life. He has been handling explosives for years, just like I handle sugar. He never worries when he's doing the job, but the things that some of

the selectees do with the charges have aged him before his time.

**Look Out Below!**

There is a road running through the Demolitions Area and during the morning, the captain's selectees have mined it. They have backed a mobile earth auger up, drilled half a dozen holes in the road and dropped 160 pounds of nitro starch in the holes.

"They can do this in a very few minutes, after they've had practice. They are blowing up the road, theoretically, to block the advance of tanks.

All the charges have been wired and before I know what is happening, I am standing there with a detonator in my hand.

"Go ahead," the captain says. "Yell, count ten and twist the handle to the right. Watch out for what comes down."

"Now?" I asked.

"Yes, now," he said.

"Yes, now," I shouted, but so weakly that the captain had to yell it again. Then I started to count, what is probably the longest ten-count since the Tunney-Dempsey fight. Then I twisted the handle.

**"Those Babies Get You."**

All of a sudden the earth in front of me took off. The whole

landscape, apparently, just lifted itself up to the sky. There was a terrific concussion as the brown earth mounted 300 feet into the air.

Then the pieces start to come down—clump, bump, clumpety-clump. It seems like everything is down now and I turn to the captain and grin. Just then, whom! About 20 feet away a big piece comes down with a thud, seconds after everything else had settled.

"Those are the babies that get you," the captain says. "The ones that have been way up. You are supposed to look up so you'll see them coming. Then you can dodge."

There are three huge craters in the road, about 25 feet across and 15 feet deep. It looks like I did a good job.

Riding back to the camp, the captain and I were talking about how nervous some selectees were when they first handled explosives and he told me how quickly they got used to it.

I was feeling pretty good by then, having blasted at everything in sight.

"I saw one of those boys down there in the woods," I said. "His hands were doing a little shaking."

The captain gave me a long, sad look.

"You should have seen your hands when I gave you that dynamite," he said. "You were shaking so, I didn't think you were going to get the fuse lit."

I certainly was hoping I wouldn't, Captain.

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Special Stove \$10.00  
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Egg \$10.50 Stove \$10.75  
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**BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG**  
Hard Structure, Light Smoke  
Egg Size \$9.00  
75% \$8.25 50% \$7.75  
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS  
Egg \$10.25 80% \$9.25  
Stove (Oil Treated) \$10.25

**POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED**  
Egg \$11.75 Stove \$11.50  
Pea \$8.45

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Seasoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood \$14 Cord—750 1/2 Cord—450 1/4 Cord  
We sell all sizes of Penna. Anthracite.  
Call us for our low prices.  
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Located so that our trucks can reach the farthest point in the city within thirty minutes.  
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**Belvoir**  
(Continue From Page B-1.)

case of patient," he says. I nod and he continues.

"As brass thing is a dynamite. Very sensitive. If it goes off, it will blow your hand off and also your head."

**Take It Easy, Brother.**

He produces a tool that looks like a pair of pliers and a long fuse, which he hands to me, along with the dynamite cap.

"You'll see there's an opening in one end of the dynamite cap. Insert the fuse in it, gently. Don't go at it too hard or you'll cause an explosion."

The captain takes a couple of steps back. I don't think he is having much fun. I push the fuse in, ever so gently, brother. Nothing happens, which surprises me.

"Now this is the most dangerous part," the captain says. "Take your crimpers and squeeze the brass tight around the fuse so it won't come out. Get it up near the end, or it will blow up."

I get a grip on myself and then on the dynamite cap and give a squeeze. I feel for my head and it

**ANSWER THE PRESIDENT'S CALL TO PRAYER**

**COME TO WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL NEW YEAR'S EVE**

Watch Night Service 11:15 P.M.



**Winston Churchill to Congress—**

"... the task which has been set before us is not above our strength. . . ."

But our full strength will not be available unless we all

**Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps!**

Let each of us be able to say—  
"I am doing my part!"

Defense Bonds and Stamps for sale here!  
Special Booth at Elevators, Street floor.

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**Methodist ELDBROOKE**  
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.  
Rev. Walter W. Michael, D. Minister  
11:00 p.m.—New Year's Eve Candlelight Communion Service.

**Missouri Synod**  
A Biblical Message in a Chorus  
**CHRIST LUTHERAN**  
16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.  
Rev. J. Frederic Wenzel, Pastor.  
Mr. Paul Kavanagh, Assistant.  
New Year Eve Service, 7 to 8 P.M.  
New Year Day Service, 11 A.M.  
Sermon on "Walking in These Troublesome Times in the New Year With God."  
Intercessory Prayer.

**Epiphany**  
1317 G Street N.W.  
Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., LL. D.  
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

**New Year's Day**  
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11:00 a.m.—Liturgy, Holy Communion, Special Prayers, and Meditation by Dr. Phillips.

**ST. AGNES' CHURCH**  
46 Que St. N.W.  
**NEW YEARS DAY**  
Low Masses—7:30 and 9:30 a.m.  
Solemn High Mass—11:00 a.m.

**New Year's Masses 2:00 A.M.**

Other Masses, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:00, 11:35 and 12:15 (All Low Masses)

**Church of the Immaculate Conception**  
8th and N Sts. N.W.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 1st F and G Streets  
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

**Our New Year's Day Message is one of Thanks and of Confidence in the Future**

We extend deep appreciation for the consideration manifested throughout the Christmas season. You gave continual evidence of an understanding of problems that were unavoidable because of wartime conditions. We appreciate your fairness and cooperation, enabling us to carry on and to realize by far the largest business in our history, for any Christmas season and for any year.

In the interest of victory as the war progresses, further restrictions upon normal department store services will be necessary. Some articles are now practically unobtainable and others will be appreciably curtailed. You have our assurance that every effort, not contrary to the interests of our country, will continue to be made to meet your needs.

**Hours of Business 9:30 to 6:15**  
These hours were inaugurated early in December as a convenience to those members of the public, who because of changing working hours or other conditions incident to the times, need later shopping hours.

**Our Employees Will Work Only a 5-day Week**  
of 8 hours daily or a total of 40 hours each week, with the exception of a week at Anniversary, a week at Easter, and the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas when they will work a 6-day or 48-hour week. This means that each employee will have one full day off in each work week with the exceptions noted above. (A further exception—Outside Delivery Employees will at their own request, work the 40-hour week on a 6-day basis.) The regular vacation schedule will continue as in the past.

**Christmas Gift Exchange Period**  
extends to and including January 8th—we ask you to be prompt in making the necessary changes.

*We face 1942 with full confidence in our country and in our people's understanding of their duty—in that spirit*

**we wish for one and all A HAPPY NEW YEAR**