



Two Extra Pages  
In This Edition  
Late news and sports are covered on  
Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of  
The Star, supplementing the news of  
the regular home delivered edition.  
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 18.

# The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

An Evening Newspaper  
With the Full Day's News  
LOCAL-NATIONAL-FOREIGN  
Associated Press and (AP) Wirephotos, North  
American Newspaper Alliance, Chicago  
Daily News Foreign Service and The Star's  
Staff Writers, Reporters and Photographers.  
(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR, No. 35,678.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1942.

THREE CENTS.

## MacArthur's Forces Repulse Japs After Escaping Pincer Movement; Foe Makes New Malaysian Landings

### 700 Invaders Are Killed in Luzon; 4 Bombers Felled

Having escaped the trap of Japanese pincers strategy, American and Philippine forces led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur inflicted one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese in repulsing a heavy frontal attack northwest of Manila yesterday, the War Department announced in a communique today.

The Japanese lost about 700 men in this attack in Pangasinan Province, east of the Bataan Peninsula, while American losses were reported as relatively small.

Four more Japanese bombers were shot down in the fourth aerial attack on the Corregidor fortress by American anti-aircraft batteries. Fifty-two bombers participated in a three-hour attack.

At least 15 enemy bombers have been brought down in this series of four air raids on the besieged fortress outside Manila.

### 20-to-44 Draft Registration Will Be Held February 16

9,000,000 Men Expected to Sign Up;  
No Date Fixed for Other Groups

President Roosevelt proclaimed today that America's third draft registration—first since the United States went to war—will be held on February 16, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The 20-44 age group is to be covered—with approximately 9,000,000 men expected to sign up. Registration applies to all male citizens and some non-citizens who were born on or after February 17, 1897, and on or before December 31, 1921.

Mr. Roosevelt urged all employers and Government agencies to give their workers sufficient time to attend the registration centers. In exceptional cases, men may register before February 16, by arrangement with the local director of selective service.

**U. S. Possessions Included.**  
This registration will take place not only in the continental United States, but also in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Men who are outside the United States at the time are to register as soon thereafter as possible on their return.

"This and other registrations... will be required to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of our country," Mr. Roosevelt said.

(See REGISTRATION, Page A-6.)

### Chinese Reported Rushing to Help Bolster British

**LONDON, Jan. 5.**—Veteran Chinese troops are believed to be on their way to Malaya to help block the Japanese drive toward Singapore, British sources said today, as advices from Singapore disclosed further Japanese landings on the west coast of Malaya.

(In Singapore confidence in the long-range possibilities of defending the city was mounting in spite of the new British retreat yesterday which forced the British to fall back from their positions below Ipoh on the west side of the Malayan Peninsula.)

The London sources said assignment of Chinese forces to Malaya was a likely first step of the unified Southwest Pacific command under Gen. Sir Douglas MacArthur.

**Aid in Allied Crisis.**  
They said the call on Chinese manpower was for aid in a crisis until Britain and the United States can rush men and arms to the Far East. It probably was worked out during the recent visit to London of Gen. Wavell and Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, United States Army Air Corps chief, who is Gen. Wavell's aide in the unified command, they added.

Chinese forces already have bolstered the British in Burma on the flank of the Malay front.

Military observers said British troops in Malaya had been forced to retreat not by more efficient Japanese fighting but by superior numbers and their inability to defend a wide front.

Chinese aid, they said, could be remedied by British infantry supported by British artillery and motorized forces.

**Threat to Left Flank.**  
A British military commentator said the Chinese were constituted a "threat to our left flank."

The landings, at the mouths of the Perak and Bernam Rivers, apparently were made from small boats which the Japanese had picked up along the portion of the coast which they had overrun to the north, the commentator said.

He declared there were no indications that the Japanese had been using transports, which would have to come through the Strait of Malacca between Malaya and Sumatra to reach their destination.

It was recalled that Chinese Ambassador V. K. Wellington Koo said several weeks ago in London that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek stood ready with thousands of Chinese reservists in Yunnan Province to provide manpower for the Allies if it was needed.

Some observers here saw in the Chinese generalissimo's appointment as Allied commander in China, Thailand and Indo-China an indication that the Chinese might be called on to help with an offensive to the southeast.

He pointed out that a land attack from Burma and Yunnan Province into Thailand and Indo-China would threaten the entire Japanese battle plan by hitting at important Japanese air and even naval bases in the region.

The operations in Malaya prior to the Japanese advance by cutting Japanese supply lines.

"Japan Seized Thailand through effective fifth column work, but might have yielded it the same way because of 2,000,000 of the country's 14,000,000 population are Chinese," one observer commented.

"These Thailand Chinese have been among the strongest supporters of Chiang Kai-shek."

Military experts continued to regard the situation in the South Pacific as a race for time with Gen. Wavell mustering Allied strength as quickly as possible for the present against the Japanese by land before the Japanese can break Gen. Douglas MacArthur's spirited resistance on Luzon Island.

The site where the Allied headquarters will be established has not been announced, but there were growing indications that Java, central island of the Netherlands Indies, would be chosen.

### Finnish Paper Urges Cessation of War Against Russia

Labor Council Stresses  
Strain on People in  
Continuing Fight

**LONDON, Jan. 5.**—The Helsinki newspaper, Suomen Sosialidemokratia said this morning the present time "seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations" against Russia, Reuters reported today.

Referring to Field Marshal Baron Karl Gustaf Mannerheim's statement at the end of November that Finland's strategic goal almost had been attained, the newspaper said the goal appeared now to have been achieved as several important towns had been occupied since that time.

"Since then our troops have not launched any offensive operations," the paper added. "Therefore, it seems a suitable opportunity to break off military operations at this point."

**Labor Stresses Problems.**  
Meanwhile, the Central Council of the Finnish Trade Unions drew the attention of Jukka Rangell to problems troubling the workers. It said that although the working class loyally supported the country, the workers relied on the government in continuing the war to consider the strain on the Finnish people and their capacity to endure it.

Great Britain announced December 6 that she was at war with Finland, Hungary and Rumania because they persisted in fighting her Russian ally, but thus far no military action has been reported against the Finns by the British.

Before that declaration, both Britain and the United States brought diplomatic pressure to bear on Finland in an effort to stop her war against Russia, but Finland, last November 12, stated in a note to the United States that her war against Russia still was defensive.

The Helsinki government advised the United States that Finland did not wish to continue the fight against Russia any longer than her vital security demanded.

**Territory Recovered.**  
Since going to war against Russia on June 26, 1941, Finland has recovered substantially all the territory she was forced to concede to Russia after the 1939-40 winter war and has pushed on into Eastern Karelia.

But the government in its note said vital areas still were in Russian hands, including the Fisher Peninsula, whose guns control Petsamo, Finland's only open port; outer islands in the Gulf of Finland, and above all, the Hangö Peninsula at the southern tip of Finland.

The Hangö fortifications control shipping in the Gulf of Finland.

Shortly after the British declaration—

(See FINNS, Page A-5.)

### Soviet Drive Menaces Entire German Wing Southwest of Moscow

Recapture of Belev, Key  
Town Near Kaluga, Is  
Reported by Reds

**MOSCOW, Jan. 5.**—Recapture of Belev in a Red Army drive west of the Oka River, hurling the Germans back 100 miles from the high-water mark of their thrust south of Moscow, was announced today in a Soviet communique.

The communique declared the Germans lost 2,300 men—800 killed and 1,500 wounded—in fierce fighting for the key town 50 miles south of Moscow, and halfway to Bryansk from Tula.

The drive, which appeared to menace the whole Nazi wing southwest of the Soviet capital, paralleled the pincer movement farther north where Borovsk fell, threatening the trapment of the last German forces at Mozhaisk west of Moscow. A grand assault on the German garrison at Mozhaisk impended.

The British radio reported that the Russians had closed in on the Mozhaisk sector and that fighting already was under way in the outskirts of the town, 57 miles west of Moscow.

The British report, heard by Columbia Broadcasting System, said 100,000 Germans were retreating in the area west of Moscow alone in an attempt to escape encirclement by Russian forces whose swift flanking advance caught the Nazis by surprise.

Observers in London declared that the Russian push was beginning to put hard pressure on the defense line, which Adolf Hitler has been reported to have chosen for a last-ditch winter stand.

"That line, it was said, runs from Leningrad through Rzhev, Viazma and Bryansk. Rzhev, 125 miles northwest of Moscow, already is under pressure of a Red Army attack from Staritsa, less than 20 miles to the east, and the

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-6.)

### Eicher Hearing Called By Senate Committee

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee today ordered a hearing at 10 a. m. January 16, on the nomination of Edward C. Eicher as chief justice of the District Court. Mr. Eicher, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and a former member of the House from Iowa, was nominated to succeed Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, who is retiring.

Chairman McCarran of the subcommittee explained that the rules of the Judiciary Committee require that an opportunity for a hearing be given on all judicial appointments before they are acted on.

with him, the pilot's head is close-cropped, his features plain.

He looks as if he would have made a good chauffeur or mechanic in some big city, but was certainly below the level of intelligence averaged by British and American aviators. But he was happy at last to meet some one with whom he could converse in Japanese, so he talked on quite freely.

"The convention also provides that 'for humane considerations' belligerents may agree to direct repatriation of able-bodied prisoners who have undergone a long period of captivity."

"The United States has informed Japan, through Switzerland, that it is following the rules set out in the Geneva convention, with the expectation that Japan will do the same. No reply has been received."

While the pilot talked, the two Japanese gunners sat on their cots, mostly listening. Sometimes the young forward gunner with a patch over his right eye uttered a few words animatedly, momentarily losing his mind to deadpan expression. The rear-gunner, a burly Japanese peasant who said he used to be a wrestler, looked even more like a second-rate former wrestler than his companion. He just looked dim and you couldn't tell whether he was thinking or may be just trying to. All three greatly resembled most of the Japanese soldiers I had seen in Southern Indo-China last September—tough.

(See STOWE, Page A-4.)

## Seized Jap, Ashamed at Capture, Indicates Tokio Never Will Exchange Prisoners

By LELAND STOWE,  
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and  
Chicago Daily News.

**RANGOON, Jan. 5.**—All the way down in my parachute I was thinking, as soon as I land I must kill myself. I must commit seppuku (hara-kiri). I was ready to do it. Then I hit the ground so hard I was knocked out.

The Japanese prisoner, the pilot of an Army-97 fighter which was shot down in the Christmas Day battle near here, was speaking with great earnestness. He turned to our interpreter, Maj. Frank D. Merrill, former American military attaché in Japan, and asked anxiously:

"Tell me, is it a disgrace in the American Army if you become a prisoner before you commit seppuku?"

When the major assured the captive flight sergeant that, of course, officers in the American and British armies could honorably become prisoners, the Japanese pilot's face broke into a broad grin for the first time. Like the two Nipponese gunners, survivors of the eight-crew bomber crash who are sharing the same steel-barred hospital room



### Commissioners Plan Sweeping Revision of Traffic Department

No Steps, However, Will Be  
Taken Now to Obtain  
New Personnel Needed

Reorganization of the District Department of Vehicles and Traffic along lines similar to traffic departments in Pittsburgh and Minneapolis was approved in principle today by the Commissioners.

The Commissioners said, however, that in view of the uncertainty of the personnel to be needed by the department during the fiscal year of 1943, no steps will be taken at this time to obtain the additional personnel needed for the new organization.

They said this reorganization plan should be used as a guide in acting on any personnel changes. Under the approved program, the traffic department would consist of a motor vehicle division, an engineering division, an operations division and a public relations section. The public relations section, which is new, will succeed the traffic safety education section which is to be abolished.

**Eight New Positions.**  
Eight new positions are asked for the department in the 1943 budget and 28 others proposed to complete the reorganization. Three minor posts would be abolished.

Plans for the changes were worked out by a special committee consisting of Assistant Engineer Commissioner Beverly C. Snow and Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst. This committee called on Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer for his suggestions.

In the investigation the committee studied the organization charts of 30 cities of the country, 12 of which have a population of more than 500,000. The members also consulted the chart recommended by the National Safety Council and recommendations of Mr. Van Duzer.

**Will Report to Van Duzer.**  
The heads of the three divisions created and the public relations section will report directly to Mr. Van Duzer. Under the present setup the heads of the main divisions of the department are under the supervision of the assistant director of vehicles and traffic.

The assistant director will be given a new title of deputy director and will be placed in charge of the engineering division, which is regarded as the most important division. The assistant director is M. O. Eldridge.

The secretary of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council is placed at the head of the public relations section.

The operations division will consist of an inspection section, a signals and design section, a signs and marking section and a parking meter section. The engineering division will be divided into a planning section, a surveys section and an

(See TRAFFIC, Page A-6.)

### Marines to Seek Swamp Recruits In Louisiana

The Marines are going to sweep the swamps and the backwoods for recruits.

Equipped with a "pirogue" or dug-out canoe, and a knowledge of bayou French and Spanish, Capt. Robert L. Mouton, United States Marine Corps Reserve, will soon tour the bayou districts of Southern Louisiana in search of recruits. Capt. Mouton is a native of Louisiana and a former member of Congress.

Col. Frank Halford, United States Marine Corps, retired, director of recruiting, expressed the hope that many ideal recruits will be obtained from the area to be explored by the dugout canoe. He pointed out that as hunters and fishermen accustomed to life in the open, the Louisiana bayou men are expected to make excellent Marines.

### Auto Industry Switch To All-Out War Output Planned at Conference

200 Factory, Labor  
And Federal Executives  
Swing Into Arms Effort

**D. C. TIRE RATIONING** begins with seven applicants for new tires. Page B-1  
**SOME AREAS DELAYED** as tire rationing begins throughout Nation. Page A-3

More than 200 top-ranking industrialists, labor leaders and Government officials buckled down here today to the task of converting the Nation's vast automobile industry to production of armaments.

War and Navy Department officials attended the closed conference to present details of a new Army-Navy commitment of \$5,000,000,000 to the automobile industry. The sum is to accomplish the conversion and start immediate mass production of war materials within the industry.

Undersecretary of War James V. Forrestal and Maj. Gen. C. M. Weson, chief of Army Ordnance, were participating in the session. They were expected to be joined later by either Secretary of War Simon or Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson.

The conferees jammed one of the large hearing rooms adjacent to the office of Director General William S. Knudsen.

**Car Rationing Explained.**  
Price Administrator Leon Henderson opened the conference with an explanation of the Government's new automobile rationing program, which is scheduled to become effective January 15.

Mr. Knudsen and O. P. M. Associate Director Sidney Hillman also were present at the conference. Among representatives of the automobile industry attending were Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co.; C. E. Wilson, president of General

(See AUTOS, Page A-3.)

### Wardens Are Urged To Take Over Watch At Smaller Schools

Civilian Defense Officials  
Indicate Ballou's Plan  
Is Acceptable

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou suggested today to the civilian defense authorities that the 24-hour guard over schools, which has been maintained largely by teachers, be modified to require air raid wardens to provide a watch over the smaller elementary school buildings.

Dr. Ballou made this suggestion in a letter to Commissioner John Russell Young, defense co-ordinator. While there was no formal comment made immediately on the new plan, it was indicated at civilian defense headquarters that it would be acceptable to the authorities.

Meanwhile, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, told the first session of a school for volunteer workers at the Department of Auditorium today that Washington's civilian defense was approximately 80 per cent complete.

"We have established here a sound basic organization," said Col. Bolles. "It is exceedingly simple and exceedingly effective."

Dr. Ballou pointed out in his letter

(See D. C. DEFENSE, Page A-5.)

### Coca-Cola Firm Starts Rationing in Chattanooga

**CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 5.**—The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. started rationing case deliveries to retailers today due to the sugar shortage and other soft drink manufacturers indicated they would adopt similar action.

Sam R. Connelly, manager of the Chattanooga Coca-Cola Bottling Co., said sales would be reduced about 35 per cent. He explained in a letter to customers that the Government had placed a limit on sugar consumption of the carbonated beverage industry and that his company had been "forced to greatly curtail the production."

Sugar consumption for the month is limited to that in January, 1940. Mr. Connelly said, and added that sales here then were low, due to extreme cold weather.

Coca-Cola limited retailers purchases to a figure based on "past purchases."

Other bottling companies said they planned to adopt rationing systems for retailers, but had taken no definite action.

### Americans Battle Japs In New Rangoon Raid

**RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 5.**—Six fighters of the American volunteer group were reported today to have battled a large formation of Japanese planes which staged a daylight raid on Rangoon yesterday.

The Americans, greatly outnumbered, were said to have lost three of their planes, but all the pilots were reported safe. The Americans, known as the International Air Force, are guarding the Burma road.

The operations division announced there was an early morning Japanese air raid today on the "Rangoon area" which lasted an hour and a half. Slight damage to buildings and a runway at an airfield north of the city was reported.

### R. A. F. Raids Germans' Sub Base at Salamis

**CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 5.**—The German submarine base at Salamis, near Athens, was raided by the R. A. F. Saturday night, a Near East communique announced today, and bombs fell on the base itself as well as munition factories and workshops.

Large fires broke out after the bombing, the communique said.

## President to Go Before Congress Tomorrow

Daylight-Saving Law  
To Be Sought at Once,  
Barkley Declares

President Roosevelt will deliver his message to Congress in person in the House at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow, Senate Majority Leader Barkley announced today after a conference with the President at the White House.

National daylight saving legislation will be one of Congress' immediate objectives, Senator Barkley said, adding that such a bill would be taken up today by the House and Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

In a program of speedy action, the Senate will begin debate Wednesday on the stringent price control bill, Senator Barkley said. On the same day, Congress expects to receive the President's budget message. Senator Barkley disclosed, but a final decision about that has not yet been definitely reached.

**Confer for 90 Minutes.**  
The "big four" of Congress conferred for an hour and a half with Mr. Roosevelt in preparation for close co-operation between Congress and the Executive during the war emergency.

Vice President Wallace, Speaker Rayburn and House Majority Leader McCormack accompanied Senator Barkley to the President's study for the conferences preparatory to the opening of the new session of Congress, probably to be the most momentous in the history of the republic.

"War calls for action and we are ready to act speedily," Representative McCormack told the press when he left the White House.

In another part of the White House, American and Allied military leaders spent the morning in conference with the President, who developed during the presence here of the Churchill mission.

**President Works on Message.**  
However, domestic business occupied President Roosevelt to the exclusion of matters relating directly to the war. The President's study appointments slate empty for the rest of the day after the congressional leaders' departure in order to work on his message for tomorrow.

The daylight saving proposal will be presented to the President by the clock backward or forward not more than two hours. He could proclaim a national time change or prescribe zone changes.

It was learned that the House is prepared to adopt as stringent a price control bill as the Senate passes. The House approved a weak price bill some time ago, but the Senate Banking Committee added many sharp teeth to the measure.

Senator Barkley said that after the price bill and daylight saving are out of the way, Congress will go ahead with whatever legislation the war makes necessary.

**Huge Appropriations Due.**  
Appropriation bills carrying unprecedented sums of money for Federal expenditure are said to be on the must list, but their framing awaits delivery of the budget message.

The President has announced that he will ask Congress for \$50,000,000,000 to speed and insure the victory of American and Allied arms in the struggle with the Axis.

Field Marshal Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial staff, and Marshal Sir Charles F. Portal, R. A. F. leading military adviser of the Churchill mission, arrived at the White House early to pursue their vital work of mapping with American military men the blueprint for Allied co-operative military action.

Some observers thought that appointment of land and sea commanders for unified action in the Atlantic region would be the next public announcement resulting from the Churchill mission activities.

Already Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has been designated Far Eastern Allied commander and his associates and aides named for the pursuit of the anti-Axis war in that region.

**"Loose Ends" Legislation.**  
Leaders said that discussions were going forward on possible legislation to "gather up the loose ends" of the civilian defense program, but emphasized that the nature of such measures was still to be determined.

Meanwhile, four Senators served notice they would fight all attempts to eliminate Government programs for needy persons, youth training and farm aid as part of economizing in non-defense expenditures.

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska, said it would be "penny-wise and pound foolish" to try and eliminate these programs just as we are starting a war and may need them most. Similar sentiment was expressed in separate interviews by Senators D. Worth Clark, Democrat, of Idaho; Bone, Democrat, of Washington; La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin.

Proposals for drastic cuts in Government spending were made.

(See CONGRESS, Page A-6.)

### Brig. Gen. Hershey Is Forum Speaker

"Selective Service in Total War" is the subject of an address to be delivered by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service in the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. The forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the network of the National Broadcasting Co. It is heard locally over Station WMAL.

### London Reports Air Activity On Both Sides of Channel

**LONDON, Jan. 5.**—Heavy air activity on both sides of the Channel was in progress this morning.

While R. A. F. bombers were believed attacking Nazi big-gun emplacements and other positions along the French coast, two Messerschmitt 109 fighter planes carried out low-level machine-gun raids on a stretch of the English south coast.

The Nazi planes ran into heavy anti-aircraft fire. One was believed damaged badly.

**Island Raids Reported.**  
BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Official Broadcast) (AP)—German air raiders successfully attacked ports and radio stations in the Faeroes and Shetland Islands last night and also blasted at industrial installations on the British east coast, the Nazi high command said today.

### Labor Board Upheld By Supreme Court In Lorillard Case

#### Question of Voting to Pick Bargaining Agent Ruled Matter for N. L. R. B.

The Supreme Court held today that the National Labor Relations Board was within its rights in denying the application of an employer for an election to determine the bargaining agent for its workers after the board already had designated a bargaining agent.

In a memorandum opinion the court said that the question of an election was for the board to determine.

The decision reversed the action of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in refusing to enforce an order of the labor board requiring the P. Lorillard Co. tobacco manufacturers to bargain with a C. I. O. tobacco worker's local at Middletown, Ohio, until the employees had chosen between this union and an independent union by a formal ballot.

No Election Called For. The Labor Board said no election was called for, as the C. I. O. had a majority at the Middletown plant when the proceedings were started more than three years ago and that, if there had been a subsequent shift in the membership it was due to unfair labor practice of the employer in refusing to deal with the union.

In other decisions today the Supreme Court took these stands: Declared that "war suspends the right of enemy plaintiffs to prosecute actions in our courts," and thus prevented the Italian Ambassador from contesting the seizure of the tanker Brennero and its \$431,000 cargo at Hoboken, N. J., last March.

Upheld an Interstate Commerce Commission order which prohibited Kansas City, Mo., and seven other primary grain markets from having a "proportional rate" with transit and a "proportional rate" on grain shipments.

Sustained the conviction of three men on a charge of attempting to evade Federal income taxes in connection with the operation of the Census Publishing Co. of St. Louis, which printed and sold racing sheets to bookmakers.

### Bridges

(Continued From First Page.)

began its hearings last November. The board said in its opinion with respect to Comstock's appeal: "We have rejected the evidence given by (James D.) O'Neil and (Harry) Lundberg as not worthy of belief. That of O'Neil, a witness who perjured himself on the stand, comprises unsworn hearsay and is internally contradictory. That of Lundberg, admittedly an active rival—even enemy—of the respondent, is also internally inconsistent. Further, the records strongly suggest evasion and equivocation on the part of that witness, and it is clear that on occasion he has made statements contradicting the ones relied on.

"We have, accordingly, concluded that the case relied on by the Immigration Service and accepted by the presiding inspector is not sustained."

### Bridges to Lose No Time In Applying for Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Harry Bridges, waterfront labor leader, will seek American citizenship immediately, his office said today, after the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington had recommended cancellation of deportation proceedings against him.

The Bridges Defense Committee, which represented him in two deportation actions, issued a statement declaring Mr. Bridges "will seek citizenship as quickly as is permitted." He was unable to do so earlier, the statement said, "because of the long prosecution which began during the 1934 Pacific Coast maritime strike."

"Now that he has been twice found innocent," the committee said, "we trust there will be no further delay in permitting him to take his rightful place in American life."

### Air Force

(Continued From First Page.)

force by Britain was to blame. It should be remembered, he said, that Germany, too, was using a unified air force.

The Senator's bill was not before the Senate for consideration today, but will be the subject of public hearings soon by the Military Affairs Committee.

The Senator emphasized his bill would be a deputy under the Army or Navy of air units in carrying out any specific assignment. It provides that units would be under command of the Navy or Army officer in charge, but when an engagement or attack is primarily in the air, the Air Corps would be in command of any land or naval units taking part.

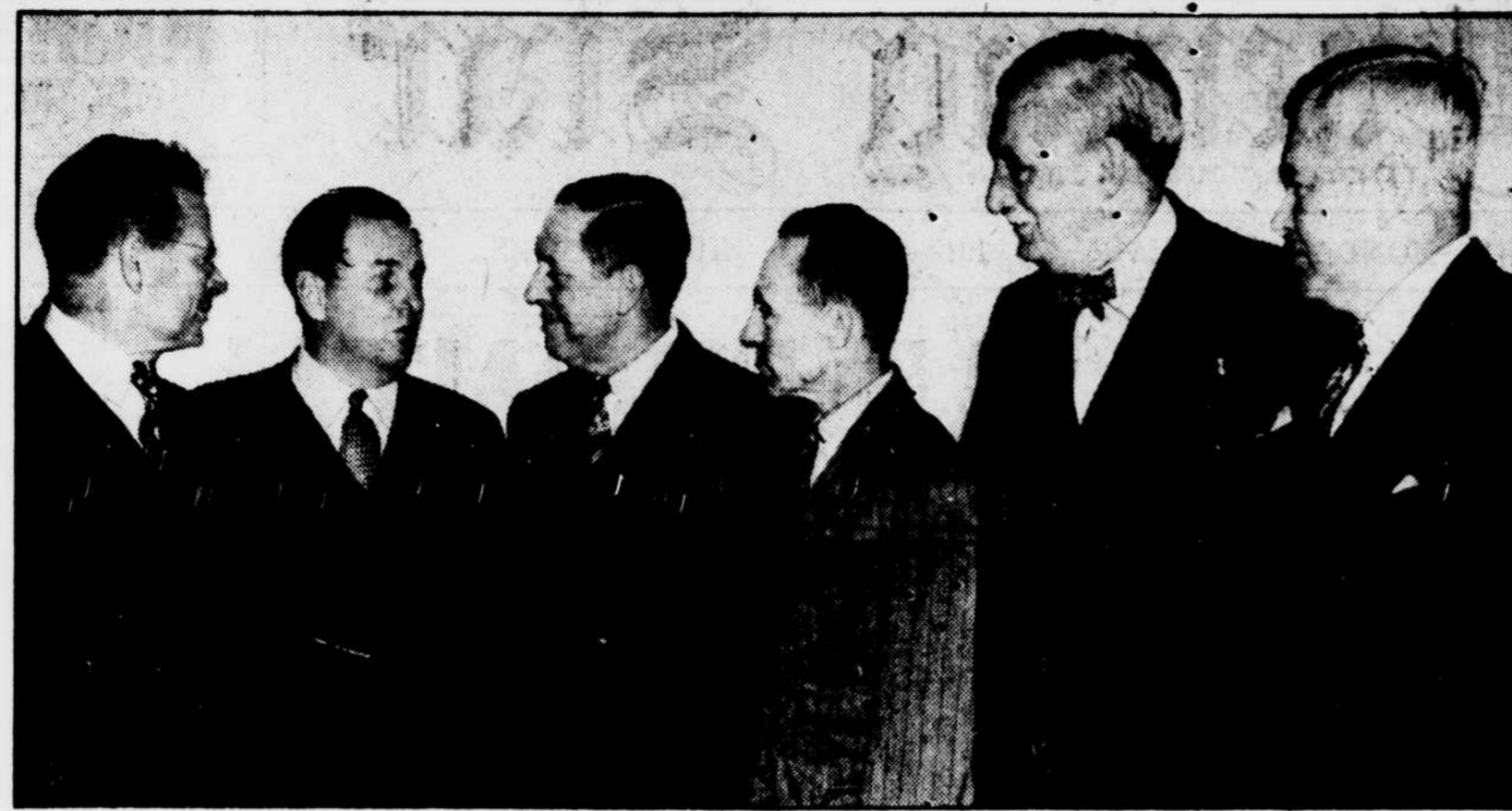
### Boy, 6, Offers Pony in Letter To President

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5.—Billy French, 6, wanted to do something for his country—so he offered his pony, Jumbo, in a letter to President Roosevelt.

Today he had a reply from Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, who said:

"Judging from the picture I received of it, your fine pony and I know it is a fine boy who is holding him by the bridle. We think you had better keep Jumbo because I do not believe he is either of draft age or draft size. I want you to know, though, that your generous loyalty is a very fine thing."

Braggadocio is the name of a Missouri town.



KNUDSEN CONFERS WITH AUTO LEADERS—Conferring with auto leaders here today, William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, asked production of between \$5,000,000,000 and \$6,000,000,000 worth of weapons and war materials this year. Left to right are Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. associate director; Leon Henderson, price administrator; Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker; Edsel Ford, president of Ford Motor Co.; Mr. Knudsen and C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors. (Story on Page 1-X).

### I. C. C. Weighs Plea Of Rails for 10 Pct. Increase in Rates

Roads Cite Expanding Costs Due to Higher Wages and War Needs

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Three members of the Interstate Commerce Commission today began hearing a plea of the Nation's railroads for a 10 per cent increase in freight and passenger rates.

The roads said the increase is needed because of higher wages being paid under a recent arbitration award and because of other increased operating costs which they attributed to the war.

It has been estimated the higher wages will add more than \$300,000,000 annually to the roads' pay roll. In an opening statement R. V. Fletcher of Washington, vice president of the Association of American Railroads, said the need for handling war traffic without delay increases necessary rather than a hearing on higher rates for specific commodities. A commodity hearing would take too long, he explained.

Water carriers also want higher rates and will present their evidence after the railroads have finished, then shippers will be heard. The commission hopes to complete taking evidence by the end of the week and be ready for oral arguments next Monday.

The I. C. C. men hearing the evidence are Acting Chairman Clyde B. Atchison, Charles D. Mahaffie and Walter N. Spahr.

The large class 1 railroads—those with an annual gross revenue of more than \$1,000,000 each—are presenting their evidence through the Association of American Railroads. Rail carriers in class 2 and 3 are represented by the American Short Line Railroad Association.

Approval of the increases as a necessary measure in the national emergency was voted yesterday at an advance meeting of the National Industrial Traffic League, composed of industrial managers, large shippers and traffic representatives of various chambers of commerce.

### Canada Due to Freeze All Passenger Auto Stocks

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—An order freezing all stocks of new passenger automobiles in the hands of Canadian dealers is expected from the Dominion munitions and supply department possibly late today or tomorrow.

It was understood that only final formalities remain to be cleared up before issuance of the order. The Wartime Industries Control Board already has announced drastic curtailment of production of automobiles and light trucks with a view to virtual discontinuance by March 31.

### Bids Are Asked by Army On 2,000,000 Blankets

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot today asked for bids on 2,000,000 wool Army blankets and 17,995,000 yards of various types of cloth for Army coats, overcoats and flannel shirts.

The informal negotiated bids will be opened January 20. Deliveries will begin in March, with the exception of cloth, lining wool, O. D. 12 ounces, which will begin in February, with completion dates in August, September, October and November. Deliveries of blankets will begin in March and end in May.

### Tire Thief Is Given Maximum Penalty

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 5.—A man charged with stealing a single used tire was given the maximum penalty for petty larceny of 12 months and \$100 fine here today.

"We are at war," said Police Court Justice Carlton E. Jewett in imposing sentence, "and I don't propose to permit people to go round stealing other people's tires. Tires are gold today and I think it is good for people in the confines of this city to know how this court feels about the theft of tires."

### Ellsworth C. Warner Dies

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP)—Ellsworth C. Warner, 77, wealthy Minneapolis corporation official, died at his winter home here today of coronary thrombosis. Although he had given up most of his activity, he maintained offices here and in Minneapolis. He was member of several exclusive clubs.

### 109 Pounds Assigned To Alsab if He Runs In Widener Stake

Top Impost Among 90 Thoroughbreds Is 129 For Big Pebble

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab, the 1941 juvenile champion, will be assigned an impost of 109 pounds if his owner decides to enter him in the \$50,000 added Widener Stakes at Hialeah Park March 7.

Top impost among the 90 thoroughbreds eligible for the big event was assigned to Circle M Ranch's Big Pebble, last year's winner, by Racing Secretary and Handicapper Charles J. McLean. However, it is regarded as certain that Big Pebble, weighted at 129, will not be entered.

He had to be withdrawn from racing because of an injured tendon and has been shipped to Curle M's newly acquired Slickaway Farm, near Lexington, Ky., for stud purposes.

Next behind Big Pebble in the weight allotments were Charles S. Howard's Midland, with 128 pounds; W. L. Brann's Challeon and Pictor, and Samuel E. Riddle's War Relic, each with 126 pounds.

Louis Tufano's Market Wise and Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention each drew 125 pounds, Mr. Howard's Kayak 2nd, 123, and Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, 121.

Milard, Challeon, Pictor and Kayak 2nd are in California, but if uncertainty continues to cloud the racing situation there it is believed possible that at least one will be brought here for the Widener.

Considerable Widener interest will center around 4-year-olds—War Relic, Market Wise, Attention and Our Boots—each of which hold a decision over Warren Wright's famed Whirlaway.

### Bank Aide Identifies Two As Hyattsville Robbers

(Earlier story on Page A-6.) Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—Two men charged with being members of the gang of three which held up two Hyattsville (Md.) bank messengers last September 25 and escaped with \$53,000 in cash, were identified by one of the messengers today as their trial started in Federal Court here.

The messenger, 17-year-old Joseph Jackson Dameron, while on the witness stand, pointed to one of the defendants, Hilliard Sanders, 27, and said:

"That is the man who drove the car in the holdup." He then pointed to the second defendant, William Leo Keefe, 42, and identified him as the one "who took the money from our car" and "who held the pistol."

Under cross-examination of almost an hour Dameron repeatedly affirmed his statement that Sanders and Keefe were two of the robbers and denied that he had picked police photographs of other persons as the robbers.

### Classified Advertising Seen as Future Medium

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The public will have to rely more on classified advertising to satisfy its requirements in the advertising field, the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers of New York and New England heard today.

Loyal Phillips, Miami, Fla., stressing the increased public reliance on classified advertising during the war emergency, told the group at the opening of a two-day conference classifieds now account for three-fourths of the total advertising lineage in London papers.

Bradford Wyckoff, promotion manager of the Troy Record newspaper, asserted newspaper promotion now "must be carried on wisely because it could be of use in transmitting information to the enemy."

### Present D. C. Grand Jury Will Be Held Over

The regular District grand jury, slated to go out of office today due to the close of the October term of District Court, will be continued on duty as an additional grand jury so the Justice Department may conduct an inquiry into an anti-trust building materials case.

The grand jurors will be used mainly as an aid to the issuance of subpoenas to get certain information from business houses in the building industry, officials explained. The inquiry will be under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who is in charge of the Anti-Trust Division at the Justice Department.

### Court Assignments, District Court

In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such action is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponement if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of such notice.

Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a. m., as heretofore has been the practice.

Motions—Justice Jennings Bailey. Assignments for tomorrow: In re Wilburn J. Steele; writ. Redman vs. Gross; attorneys, Gaudette—Garvey.

Riggs National Bank vs. Whelan; attorneys, Stein—Whelan. Veach vs. Government of the United States; pro se—attorney, Mitchell.

Gooding vs. Gooding; attorneys, Darr, Moran—Conn. Schrier vs. Herbert; attorneys, Blanken—Quinn.

Griffin vs. Hook; attorneys, Offutt—Kelly. Wall vs. Maloney; attorneys, Brick—Spanos vs. Mars; attorneys, Austin—Hawken.

Thompson, etc., vs. Suburban Club Ginner Ale Co.; attorneys, Conn—Bastian Adams vs. Barnevel Bros. Inc.; attorneys, Halpern—Ganse, Bauersfeld. Bell vs. District of Columbia et al.; attorneys, Jamieson, Patterson—Corporation Counsel.

### Unity on Racial Equality Called Bright Spot of '41

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was told at its annual meeting today that increasing militancy and unity of American Negroes in their demands for full equality in the life of the Nation was an outstanding and bright note in 1941.

Walter White, secretary of the association, said that "while the uncertainty continues to cloud the racing situation there it is believed possible that at least one will be brought here for the Widener."

Considerable Widener interest will center around 4-year-olds—War Relic, Market Wise, Attention and Our Boots—each of which hold a decision over Warren Wright's famed Whirlaway.

### Hearing Set Wednesday On Rubber Farm Bill

Representative Anderson, Republican, of California announced today the House Agriculture Committee would hold a hearing Wednesday on his bill to authorize the production of rubber in the United States.

The measure provided authorization for the Agriculture Department to take over work started by the Intercontinental Rubber Co. in the Salinas Valley, Calif., and plant 45,000 acres of guayule shrub, which it was said would produce a ton of rubber to an acre in five years.

To meet requests that the measure be broadened to include other domestic rubber-bearing plants, Mr. Anderson introduced a new bill today which would give the department authority to plant 75,000 acres of guayule or other rubber-bearing domestic plants.

### Death of Woman Brings Traffic Toll to Four

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The District's sixth traffic death of the new year was written into the records today when the coroner, after an autopsy, decided Mrs. Ruth L. Robinson, 39, colored, 557 Twenty-third place N.W., was an accident victim.

The woman, who died yesterday, fainted at the wheel of an automobile and crashed into a gate leading into the grounds of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

### Cold Claims Victim

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 5 (AP)—Sub-zero cold claimed a victim here today. John O'Rourke, 47, department of the Canadian National Railway, dropped dead after walking a mile to the Grand Truck shops, where he was supervising the stocking of coal. Coroner Willard Putnam said Mr. O'Rourke suffered a heart attack from over-exertion in the cold.

### Worst Blizzard And Cold Since 1914 Hit Turkey

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 5.—The most severe cold wave and blizzards that have struck Turkey since 1914 have caused many deaths in all parts of the country, crippled train service and threatened this city of over a million population with a dangerous food shortage.

### Four Men and Woman Held in \$115,000 Bail On Spy Charges

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Four men, including Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 38-year-old American-born son of German parents, and one woman pleaded innocent in Federal Court today to an indictment charging conspiracy to violate the espionage law and were held in bail totaling \$115,000 for trial January 14.

Ludwig, reputed head of the spy ring; Rene C. Froelich, 31; Hans Helmut Pagen, 20, and Frederick Edward Schlosser, 19, were each held in \$25,000 bail, and Mrs. Helen Pauline Mayer's former bail of \$10,000 was increased to \$15,000.

Information About Army. Judge Simon Rifkind asked Ludwig if he understood the nature of the proceedings when he pleaded innocent.

"I understand nothing of the court's procedure of the United States," Ludwig said.

Ludwig was arrested near Seattle, Wash., last summer on charges of sending abroad information concerning the strength of the United States Army—specifically, that he sent out information on the disposition, numerical strength and equipment of the Army.

Executive Assistant United States Attorney John Sonnett asked that Mrs. Mayer's bail be increased because he had ascertained that her part in the alleged conspiracy was more serious than believed at first.

Former U. S. Soldier. Froelich, formerly employed by a German news agency closed down by the Government, was an Army private at Governors Island when he was arrested last fall.

Pagen was a brewery worker and Schlosser an apprentice machinist. Two other alleged members of the spy ring, Paul T. Borchardt, 55, and Carl Victor Mueller, 35, pleaded innocent to the indictment last week and were held in \$25,000 bail each.

### Nazi Clothing Collection Nets 32,000,000 Pieces

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Official Broadcast).—Two weeks of collecting warm clothing for the German forces at the front brought in by Saturday a total of 32,144,201 pieces, including a fur hunting muff from the family of the late President and World War field marshal, Paul von Hindenburg.

Relatives of the World War ace, Immelmann, donated his flying furs while fur coats also came from nurses in field hospitals on the eastern front. In all 1,511,079 fur coats and fur-lined waistcoats were contributed.

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### Doolittle in Army

James H. Doolittle, noted aviator, has been made a lieutenant colonel in the Army. On active duty since July 1, 1940, Col. Doolittle is engaged in research and engineering problems connected with airplane production, with headquarters in Baltimore.

### Irish Drive Off Raider

A CITY IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 5 (AP)—A German plane which flew over this city's public buildings today was driven off by anti-aircraft fire. Two girls were injured by shell fragments.

If the world were considered to be just a year old, man would have been in existence for only the last six hours.

## Racing News Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

### Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—TIBERIUS, CATOMAR, MACK'S ARROW. TIBERIUS turned in a fair performance in his first at this point and he has worked well since that showing. His New England efforts speak for his consistency. CATOMAR has been threatening to trim a field of this caliber and she must be accorded stout consideration. MACK'S ARROW is ready.

SECOND RACE—LIEB LIGHT, STEUBEN, SPEEDIER. LIEB LIGHT "has been showing good efforts in all of his attempts and he should be able to master the maidens he hooks up with in this affair. STEUBEN improved quite a bit in his last and he appears the one to be beaten. SPEEDIER has worked well and he may be the one to complete the picture.

THIRD RACE—HANID, GINOCCHIO, BAD COLD. HANID has won her last two outings in the easiest possible manner and in her present good form she appears to deserve the nod as the best of the afternoon. GINOCCHIO wins often and he should be a real threat from the drop of the flag. BAD COLD trimmed good ones when he scored here.

FOURTH RACE—BRITISH WARM, GENERAL JACK, DOWN SIX. BRITISH WARM has flashed two excellent efforts at this session and he may be able to move up the class ladder and give these boys a run for their money. GENERAL JACK has been threatening to whip good ones and this spot appears to suit his speed. DOWN SIX wins his share and he may be closer.

FIFTH RACE—WEISENHEIMER, COMMENCEMENT, THROTTLE WIDE. WEISENHEIMER turned in a good try in his last, when he was

lipped only a length in fast running time. A bit of improvement could see him licking this sort. COMMENCEMENT has been raced into condition and she could be in the thick of it. THROTTLE WIDE lost her last here in a photo finish.

SIXTH RACE—OFF KEY, REFUGENT, MARKSMAN. OFF KEY just galloped to win her last Tropical try by a dozen lengths and it appeared she could have gone faster. A repetition of that showing should have her a repeater. REFUGENT won his last and he is as good as the victory suggests. MARKSMAN has turned in two nice races at this meeting.

SEVENTH RACE—IDA ROGERS, LEGENDA, CHALLENGER. IDA ROGERS has shown excellent form at this meeting and she may be able to dispose of this very evenly matched field. She will be coming fast at the wire. LEGENDA just failed to connect in her last and she is a very dangerous contender. CHALLENGER won her last here and she is a threat.

EIGHTH RACE—TOP STAFF, ARDURE, KAY'S PRIDE. TOP STAFF always shows a fair form when matched with this caliber of opposition and he should improve on his first local test. ARDURE won his first at this strip and copped previously at Keenland. KAY'S PRIDE raced well at Rockingham and she could complete the picture.

NINTH RACE—CUCKOO-MAN, SASSY MATE, DOUBLE B. CUCKOO-MAN has clever recent form to his credit and if the substitute is pressed into service he should be the one to register. SASSY MATE won her last in the easiest possible manner. DOUBLE B is dangerous.

TROPICAL PARK (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Athens, Tiberius, Mack's Arrow. 2—Steuben, Leib Light, Bob's Dream. 3—Hanid, Ginocchio, Bold Turk. 4—General Jack, British Warm, Down Six. 5—Shadows Pass, Weisenheimer, Tyron. 6—Off Key, Marksmann, Refugent. 7—Ida Rogers, La Joya, Golden Lea. 8—Traumelun, High Finance, War Point. Substitute—Sassy Mate, Cuckoo Man, Breeze. Best bet—Shadows Pass.

FAIR GROUNDS (Slow). By the Associated Press. 1—Athens, Mack, Sunny Heels, Mill Iron. 2—Tripod, Top Band, Indulge. 3—A One, Black Orchid, Light Front. 4—Lake View, Onig, Linger On. 5—D. Reier, Meanwhile, Boggs. 6—Kitcher, Two Piv, M. Jr. 7—High Talent, Lee's Jimmy, Onus. Best bet—Lake View.

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Catamar, Queen Echo, Agronomy. 2—Leiblight, Speedier, Steuben. 3—Mayday, Bold Turk, Bad Cold. 4—Down Six, Bufflehead, British Warm. 5—Drudgery, Throttle Wide, Shadows Pass. 6—Marksmann, Off Key, Day by Day. 7—Commission, Legenda, Challente. 8—High Finance, Chance Ray, Big Jack. Best bet—Commission.

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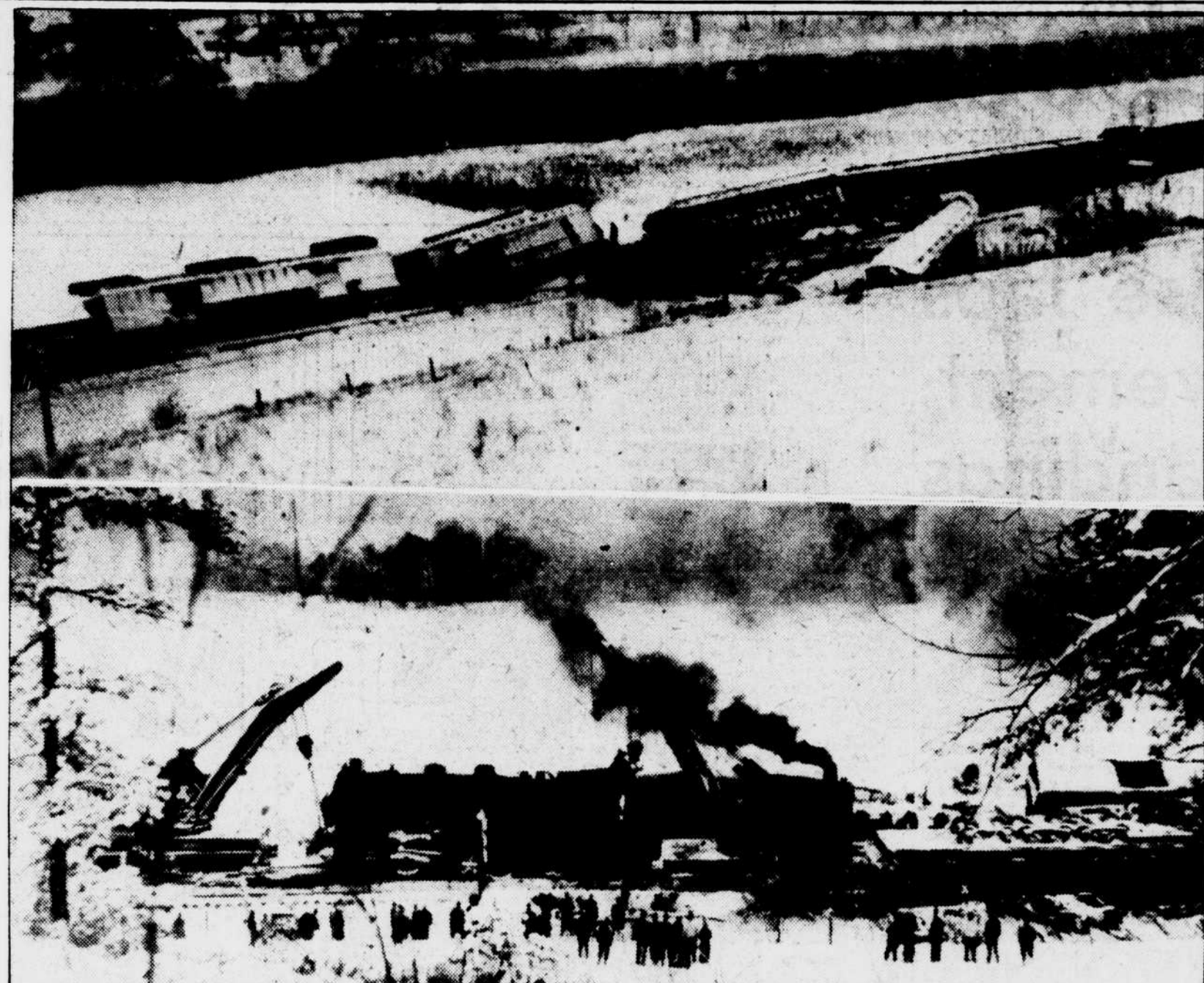
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Plot Theory Blasted In Wreck of Train With Gold Cargo

One Passenger Killed, 13 Hurt When Engine Rams Abandoned Auto

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 5.—A speeding Lehigh Valley express train carrying a cargo of gold rammed an abandoned automobile and was derailed during a blizzard near here yesterday, killing one passenger and injuring 13 others.



PITTSBURGH, PA.—GOLD TRAIN WRECKED BY STALLED AUTO—Seven cars of a Lehigh Valley express train, which State police said was carrying \$250,000 in gold, lie wrecked beside the roadbed here after hitting a stalled and abandoned auto

early yesterday. Below: A wrecking crew is hoisting the locomotive from the ditch. One was killed and 13 injured in the wreck.

—A. P. Wirephotos.

Two Officials Testify Against Transferring Federal Agencies

President Wants Workers Kept Here if Shift Causes Them 'Undue Hardship'

Joseph B. Eastman, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Abner H. Ferguson, Federal Housing Administrator, today told a House subcommittee that removal of these agencies from Washington would seriously retard their efficiency and effectiveness.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt was quoted by the Civil Service Commission as wanting Federal employees to be kept here in cases where sending them out of town with their agencies would cause "undue hardship."

Mr. Eastman and Mr. Ferguson testified before the House subcommittee of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, which is hearing the close of a series of public hearings on a proposed Government decentralization program.

"Serious" and "Adverse" Effects. "Serious" and "adverse" were the words used by Mr. Eastman to describe the effect on the commission if it should be shifted to some other city.

He pointed out that most of the commission's 2,017 employees here are "deeply rooted," that 57 per cent with salaries of \$2,000 or more either own or are buying their own homes.

Mr. Eastman also said the commission's 2,017 employees here are "deeply rooted," that 57 per cent with salaries of \$2,000 or more either own or are buying their own homes.

U. S. Navy to Operate From Australasian Station, Curtin Says

America's Role Gives Great Encouragement, Prime Minister Asserts

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 5.—Prime Minister John Curtin announced yesterday that under the united nations strategy the United States Navy will operate from an Australasian station.

Declaring Australia's strategic position vitally important in the plan of Britain, the United States, the Netherlands Indies and Australia to fight and work together, Mr. Curtin said:

"The part which American forces will play gives great encouragement, and we vividly recall the statement of the commander of the United States naval squadron which recently visited Australia, 'You talk like us and fight like us.'"

"The United States naval station is a natural sequel to that declaration." (The term Australasia is a loose term which might include New Zealand, the Netherlands Indies, the Malay archipelago and the numerous surrounding archipelagos as well as Australia.)

Almost simultaneously with Mr. Curtin's announcement, Japanese bombers extended their forays to within 800 miles of Australia, twice bombing the Australian air force airbase at Rabaul on the island of New Britain in the Bismarck archipelago.

In the first attack, a communique reported reconnaissance flights in the direction of Australia, and they bombed Oboe Island, 1,200 miles east of Rabaul.

The Bismarck archipelago, which lies almost under the Equator, extends north and east of Papua, the Australian-mandated half of the island of New Guinea. The other half belongs to the Netherlands Indies. Rabaul itself is about 300 miles northeast of New Guinea.

Other Agencies Must Co-operate. "Agencies that are not affected by the program will be expected to release as many employees as possible of those who wish to transfer to agencies removed from Washington to the States, preference being given to those employees originally residing in such States."

In a statement accompanying the circular, the commission said that stenographers, typists and other clerical personnel are wanted for service with the Patent Office, Immigration and Naturalization Service and Rural Electrification Administration, in Richmond, Philadelphia and St. Louis. Certain professional and technical employees also are wanted for the Patent Office.

Non-Civil Service Jobs. In those instances where employees holding positions exempted from civil service requirements seek to remain here, the commission said, their qualifications will be studied to determine if they might be assigned to civil service positions for which registers have become exhausted. In no case, however, it was added, will the commission seek to locate other exempted positions for this class.

Denmark's King Balks At Nazi Insistence On Anti-Jewish Laws

Christian Refuses To Override Cabinet, Threatens Abdication

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Jan. 5.—King Christian X of Denmark has threatened to abdicate because of German insistence that Denmark adopt the Nuremberg laws, it is learned in London.

Christian's threat came last Saturday as the climax of a long series of political maneuverings by three pro-Nazi members of the Danish government and their German backers.

The trouble started when anti-Jewish legislation was prepared and presented to the cabinet by Foreign Minister Erik Scavenius, Minister of Transport Gunnar Larsen, who incidentally is head of the Portland Cement Co., and Minister of Justice Th. Jacobsen.

When Scavenius subsequently approached the King and asked him to override the cabinet, the King refused and indicated he would approve the proposals only if they received Parliament's unanimous support.

It was when that the King announced that if they persisted in the demands and attempted to force their acceptance, he would abdicate. It is not known whether the Germans have backed down, but if they have not, the King's abdication may be expected within a few days.

Dr. John O. Evjen Dies. CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP).—Dr. John O. Evjen, 67, dean of Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., and well-known lecturer and church historian, died of a heart ailment yesterday.

Dutch to Bomb Jap Ships Seeking Oil at Sarawak

Writing in the Netherlands government paper Voice of Netherlands published in London, he said the Japanese were draining small quantities from the Sarawak wells despite reports that the British destroyed them.

The prime need for defense of the Indies, he asserted, is equipment and replacement of supplies from the United States and Britain, particularly aircraft.

"We are prepared to defend ourselves to the utmost of our capabilities, realizing the key position in which we find ourselves as a result of Japanese advances in the Philippines and Malaya," he added.

Job Insurance Payments Increase in 30 States

Placements by the 1,500 United States Employment Service offices declined in November, especially in the agricultural States which normally experience sharp reductions after the harvest season.

However, decreases in such payments in the other 18 States more than offset the increases, and job-insurance disbursements for the whole country dropped in November to a new low of \$21,066,400.

Parisians smarted under a new German punishment in the form of a partial 5 p.m. curfew after fresh anti-Nazi incidents in Paris and the German-occupied Atlantic port of Brest.

Reporter Fells Bandit, Takes Him to Station

He appeared at the Hollywood police station with a 22-year-old youth, who he said, held him up with a gun and took his wallet. When the gunman started to remove Mr. Craven's wrist watch, the reporter struck his assailant with a right to the jaw, then disarmed him.

Weather Report

District of Columbia and vicinity—Generally fair and colder tonight, with lowest temperature near 20 degrees; gentle winds.

Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 84, on January 3. Lowest, 28, on January 3.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 40, at 4:10 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 48.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Record. 1942. Average. 2.83.

Secretary to Vichy Cabinet Member Is Found Dead

Mangled Body Discovered Near Railroad Tracks Beside Flamboin-Gouaix

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 5.—The battered body of Yves Perringaax, chief secretary to Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu, has been found along the railroad tracks between Paris and Troyes, in German-occupied France, it was announced today.

The Berlin radio at first broadcast that both M. Perringaax and M. Pucheu had been found dead, presumably the victims of assassins, but later changed its story to say that only M. Perringaax was killed.

M. Perringaax's body was said to have been found in a mangled condition near the station of Flamboin-Gouaix, about two-thirds of the way between Paris and Troyes. He had taken a train in Paris last night en route to Belfort, in Alsace.

Troyes is in the Aube Department, about 85 miles southeast of Paris.

M. Perringaax was a member of the extreme Rightist party of the turncoat Communist, Jacques Docteur. He had been M. Pucheu's aide since the interior minister first entered the Vichy government, but only recently had been made chief secretary.

In his early forties and still unusually vigorous, he was conspicuous among Frenchmen for his height of almost 6 feet 3 inches.

Parisians smarted under a new German punishment in the form of a partial 5 p.m. curfew after fresh anti-Nazi incidents in Paris and the German-occupied Atlantic port of Brest.

The Berlin radio said the Paris curfew was placed on cafes and other public places, because unidentified assailants had exploded a bomb in a restaurant frequented by Germans. The radio said there were no victims and only slight material damage was caused.

(The incidents coincided with an apparent chilling of French-German relations, reported in Stockholm to be at their worst since the armistice.)

City Council Suspended. Vichy sources did not reveal the nature of the incident at Brest, but they were informed it was so serious as to cause the suspension yesterday of the entire City Council, including the Mayor. Whatever happened occurred during an inaugural ceremony for the Council, just taking office.

Brest is where the German battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and the cruiser Prinz Eugen are believed laid up for repairs. The port, often blasted by the R. A. F., was bombed again Friday and Saturday nights.

The cause of the Paris curfew order likewise was not announced here.

The Paris outburst is the first of any consequence reported in Occupied France since German firing squads shot 100 Frenchmen at Nantes and Bordeaux last October in reprisal for the slaying of two German officers and held 100 more as hostages after last-minute reprieves from executions.

Peppo Worker Burned. Charles Stansbury, 32, of 3618 O street, Potomac Electric Power Co. employe, was burned severely today as he was working in a manhole in the 400 block of Eleventh street S.W. Cause of the burns was not determined. Mr. Stansbury was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Comeback for Horses Unlikely Despite Auto and Tire Bans

Notwithstanding prohibition of sales of automobiles and tires to private users and restrictions on farm machinery, the turnover of horses and mules on this major market is lower than a year ago.

And finally, there aren't any wagons for the horses to pull. They've not made any more on a mass production basis, and a wagon which formerly cost \$300 would come as a custom made job now at four times the cost.

So, any quick comeback looks unlikely for Dobbin.

Your Income Tax—No. 1—Facts in a Nutshell

Who must file a return? Every single person having a gross income of \$750 or more; every married person not living with husband or wife, and having a gross income of \$750 or more, and married persons living with husband or wife, who have an aggregate gross income of \$1,500 or more.

When must returns be filed? For the calendar year 1941, on or before March 16, 1942. For the fiscal year, on or before the 15th day of the third month following the fiscal year.

Where and with whom must income tax returns be filed? In the internal revenue district in which the person lives or has his chief place of business, and with the collector of internal revenue.

How does one make out his income tax return? By following the detailed instructions given on the income tax blanks, Form 1040 and Form 1040A (optional simplified form).

What is the tax rate? A normal tax of 4 per cent on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits against net income (personal exemption, credits for dependents, interest on obligations of the United States and its instrumentalities and earned income credit) in the computation of the normal tax net income, and a graduated surtax on the amount of the net income in excess of the allowable credits (personal exemption and credits for dependents) against net income in the computation of the surtax net income.

Advertisement for Overcoats. A Group of the World's Finest OVERCOATS Now in the Half-Yearly Sale! At Sharp Reductions! We can't remember a more impressive line-up of woolen names than these O'Coats present... and such magnificent tailoring, representative of the best needlework in this country. An important point to consider in this SALE is the fact that we honestly believe it will be many years before such an opportunity as this will be possible again. If you're interested in a really fine OVERCOAT—here are extraordinary savings.

Singapore Confidence In Possibilities of Defense Mounts

British Forced to Fall Back Yesterday From Positions Below Ipoh

SINGAPORE, Jan. 5.—Confidence is mounting in the long-range possibilities of defense of Singapore despite a new retreat yesterday which forced the British to fall back from their positions below Ipoh on the west side of the Malayan Peninsula.

This confidence, which is evident despite the fact the British have been forced to yield approximately 200 miles of the peninsula in little less than a month of fighting, springs largely from the appointment of a Far Eastern command of the United Forces under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell.

Civilians, as well as men in the military and naval services, believed that his prompt reinforcement of Burma's defenses and his negotiations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek which resulted in veteran Chinese troops crossing into Burma, meant that Gen. Wavell already is very much on the job co-ordinating the activities of a vast theater of war.

Brett Appointment O.K.'d. High quarters, too, approved the appointment of Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, as deputy supreme commander. They believed it implied American concentration on providing powerful air reinforcements, in order to solve one of the key difficulties of the Allied position. In this connection Gen. Brett's energetic work in helping build up British air forces in Africa and the Near East was recalled.

Allied confidence also springs from the fact that although the British have had to carry out a series of retreats they have not yet lost a decisive battle or lost any major part of their force by encirclement. On the other hand, the month of warfare has seasoned the soldiers in Japanese methods and tricks, and given Washington and London, as well as the generals in the field, an opportunity to decide on broad strategy.

The Singapore correspondent of the Melbourne Herald in an Australian broadcast heard by C. B. S. in New York, said "the coming of Allied naval reinforcements" would compel Japan to take careful measures to safeguard her ocean supply lines now spread along a 12,000-mile front. Even a limited offensive by British, Indian and Chinese forces in Burma would be a strong threat to the Japanese flank, he said.

N. B. C.'s broadcast from Bala-Yuda, Sydney, warned that the Japanese may attempt an extension of their invasion of Borneo, especially toward the Tarakan oil fields, as a flanking movement against Singapore.

A maximum penalty of death for crimes such as robbery during the week-end, pushing on the Japanese, he said, has been announced by the Dutch, he said. A re-examination of men exempted from military service because of their vital civilian duties has been ordered to increase the fighting forces, he added.

Japs Increase Pressure. Observers at the front said the Japanese increased their pressure yesterday by using numerically superior ground forces backed by heavier artillery and strong aviation.

Japan's nightly raids on Singapore have caused little military damage, few civilian casualties and practically no disruption of essential services.

Announcement that the battlelines had inched nearer to Singapore during the week-end coincided with quieting news that the Japanese had gained ground in their efforts to win control of Borneo by effecting a landing at Weston on the north-west coast.

Weston, in British North Borneo, is about 170 miles from Miri, Sarawak, the British-protected domain of the white Rajah Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, where the Japanese first gained a foothold on the island December 17. Since then they have captured Kuching, capital of Sarawak.

Japanese in South Perak. The communique disclosing the British withdrawal in Northwestern Malaya failed to say where the new imperial defense lines had been established, though it mentioned some Japanese patrol activity in southern Perak state, the border of which at one point is only 240 miles from Singapore.

The previous line had been established behind the Perak River, which enters Malacca Strait about 280 miles from this vital port base.

The British said the Japanese had paid a heavy toll of casualties as the price of their advance.

Further Japanese activity off the west coast of Malaya, where the invaders previously had attempted to land behind the British lines, was reported during the week-end. British planes heavily attacked Japanese boats along the coast, a communique said, but poor visibility made the results uncertain.

The Tokyo radio claimed that the conquest of Perak state already was complete and that Japanese forces, pushing on southward, were within sight of the "strategically important second city of Malaya"—presumably Kuala Lumpur, which is the capital of Selangor and only 200 miles from Singapore.

The Japanese also reported that their troops had wiped out the greater parts of the 8th Australian and 8th Indian divisions during battling along the Perak River under heavy fire.

In Canberra, Australia, Army Minister Francis Forde described today as absurd Japanese reports that the greater part of the Australian 8th Division had been wiped out.

Official advices yesterday made no mention of the situation on the east coast of Malaya, where the British acknowledged Saturday that the Japanese had entered the outskirts of Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore.



HONOLULU.—SAILOR HEROES—Admiral Chester Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, shakes hands with W. B. Watson of Gore, Okla., aviation machinist's mate, congratulating him on the part he and companions played in the Navy plane rescue of an Army bomber crew afloat on life rafts off Hawaii. Behind the admiral is Ensign F. M. Flesler of Ivanhoe, N. C., who received a Navy Cross for his part. Others (left to right) are Ensign C. F. Gimber, Wilder, Pa.; L. H. Waggoner, Bakersville, N. C., who also received a Navy Cross; Watson; H. C. Cupps of Minneapolis, W. W. Warlick, Lincolnton, N. C., and C. C. Forbes, Elizabeth City, N. C. —A. P. Wirephoto.

U.S. Rebuilt Overnight By Jap Attacks, Navy Official Declares

Mrs. Roosevelt, McNutt And Labor Leaders Also Talk on Radio Panel

Attacks on Pearl Harbor, Wake and Manila have "rebuilt this Nation overnight," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard told a Mutual Broadcasting System audience last night on the 14th anniversary program of the American Forum of the Air, titled "United America Looks Ahead to 1942."

Co-chairmen for the anniversary broadcast were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Theodore Granik, the attorney who founded the forum program. Other participants, who outlined victory plans for 1942, were William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Albert W. Hawkes, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator and co-ordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities; Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.; Donald Nelson, executive director of the S. A. B. and O. P. M.; Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, and Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs.

Results of the awakening with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and our other Pacific outposts, Mr. Bard said, will make 1942 a year of triumphs that look like child's play when compared to the results to be achieved during 1942. The American people, safe from real danger from without for more than 100 years, now fully realize, "many of us for the first time, they have possessed in their way of life in this country, he told the radio audience.

Victory Predicted. The speaker, heard by an audience of approximately 900 persons at the Shoreham Hotel ball room, in addition to the radio audience, agreed that victory was at the end of the road because of the vigorous and immediate unity that was achieved by the Japanese attacks.

The year 1942 will not be an easy one, Mr. Patterson said, adding that "our program of victory is going to require unprecedented energy on the part of both our soldiers in the front lines and our soldiers of production."

Quick settlement of national employment, defense housing and price control problems were urged by Mr. Patterson.

Retiteration of the no-strike pledges given by the C. I. O. and A. F. L. at the recent labor-industry conference was made by Mr. Green and Mr. Murray.

The problem of production can be solved, Mr. Murray said in answer to a question by Mrs. Roosevelt, if industry accepts co-operation of labor in switching over from a peace to a wartime basis.

Industry Ready to Do Its Job. Mr. Hawkes promised that industry was ready to do its job well and was being before "a proper" body which "understands" industry should regulate it.

Mr. Hawkes, when asked by Mrs. Roosevelt what kind of "interference" would destroy industry's efficiency, said that a "proper" body which "understands" industry should regulate it.

Asked by Mrs. Roosevelt whether it would be possible to keep the cost of living within reasonable bounds, Mr. Henderson replied:

"Within reasonable bounds, yes, but there will be some increases in price because of the dislocations induced by the war."

The 21 republics of the Americas are "closer together than they ever have been before," Mr. Rockefeller told the radio audience.

Commissioners Proclaim Red Cross War Fund Drive

The Commissioners today issued a proclamation announcing the beginning of the war fund campaign sponsored by the District chapter of the American Red Cross and appealed to everyone working or living in the District to help make the campaign a success.

O. P. A. Explains Tire Plan Further Details on Restrictions Of Sales Are Outlined by Agency

The following additional interpretations of the new tire and tube rationing plan have been issued by the Office of Price Administration:

Q. Can a local tire rationing board direct a person who is granted an eligibility certificate to purchase his tire from a specific dealer?

A. No. A person holding a certificate may purchase the tire from any authorized dealer anywhere in the country.

Q. Where may persons holding certificates purchase their tires?

A. At any store, outlet, or premises at which more than 51 per cent of the sales made are sales direct to consumers.

Q. Is there any restriction of the number of certificate holders to whom a single dealer may sell tires?

A. No. Any dealer may sell as many tires as are called for by certificates presented to them by purchasers. The quotas issued by the O. P. A. limit the number of tires for which certificates may be issued by a local tire rationing board.

Q. Is there any way for a dealer who sells exclusively direct to consumers to liquidate his stocks quickly?

A. Yes. A person regularly engaged in selling new tires or tubes exclusively at retail may sell new tires or tubes to another dealer, the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department or a manufacturer of tires or tubes, provided that prior to a sale to a manufacturer written approval is obtained from the O. P. A.

Q. Is a car an eligible vehicle if it is owned by a Government accountant and used by him principally for "Government travel for which he receives compensation from the Government on a mileage basis?"

A. No.

Q. Is a truck used to transport gasoline to filling stations an eligible vehicle?

A. Yes.

Q. Is a truck used for the installation and repair of awnings on retail stores an eligible vehicle?

A. No.

8 Killed, 15 Wounded In Raid on Sicily

ROME, Jan. 5 (Official Broadcast).—British air raiders attacked Castelvetrano, Sicily, last night, causing slight damage and killing eight persons and injuring 15. The Italian high command announced today.

One of the raiders was shot down in flames by anti-aircraft guns, the bulletin said.

British planes also dropped several bombs on Salina, one of the Lipari islands north of Sicily, but without success, the high command declared.

First-Aid Instruction In Zone 6 Tonight

First-aid instruction for residents of Zone 6, Dupont Circle area, will begin at 8 o'clock tonight at 1750 Sixteenth street N.W., Edward M. O'Sullivan, zone warden, announced today.

There will be an air-raid organization meeting for residents of the 1800 block of New Hampshire avenue N.W. at 8 o'clock tonight at 1833 New Hampshire avenue. At 9:30 o'clock tonight an organization meeting will be held at 1614 Seventeenth street N.W. for residents of that block.

Nazis Cancel Ski Shows

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 5 (AP).—All ski competitions in Germany have been cancelled following Adolf Hitler's appeal for skiers and ski-boots for use on the eastern front, advices from Germany said today.

Communiques New Manila Attack Costly to Japanese

The text of War Department communique No. 45, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, follows:

1. Philippine theater: A strong Japanese attack on American and Philippine troops northwest of Manila on Sunday was repulsed with heavy enemy losses. It is estimated that at least 700 of the enemy were killed in this attack. Our losses were relatively small. This was one of the most serious reverses suffered by the Japanese invaders since the war began.

The tactics pursued by the Japanese in the invasion of Luzon contemplated crushing the greatly outnumbered defenders between two invading forces operating as pincers from the north and south. The Japanese trap was closed, but American and Philippine troops were not in the jaws. To this extent the Japanese strategy failed, necessitating yesterday's frontal attack, which likewise failed.

Enemy air attacks on the fortified island of Corregidor were renewed yesterday for the third successive day. Fifty-two Japanese bombers participated in the attack, which continued for three hours. Material damage and casualties were slight. Our anti-aircraft batteries shot down four Japanese bombers. Four more were hit but reports of their destruction were not confirmed.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

FOUNDED 1871 FINEST SILVER PLATING D. L. BROMWELL 723 12th St. Sot. G & H

Tire Rationing Begins Throughout Country; Some Areas Are Slow

356,000 January Quota Compares With Normal Sales of 2,500,000

Tire and tube rationing—set up in about 25 days and called by some defense officials "the biggest organizing job since the draft"—began functioning today in a majority of the Nation's counties.

With the exception of some areas of the South and Middle West and other scattered regions, most of the local rationing boards were reported ready to begin distribution of January's Nation-wide quota of 356,974 tires. This compares with normal January sales of around 2,500,000 tires.

The Office of Price Administration said difficulties of printing and distributing instructions, applications and certificate forms, complicated by the Christmas mailing rush, had caused delay in some areas. Absence of local defense councils in some counties also contributed to their slow starts.

Boards which have not yet received the necessary forms have been instructed by Frank Bane, head of O. P. A.'s field service, to delay their distribution of tires and tubes until they have received full sets of forms, probably within a day or two.

On the whole, however, O. P. A. chiefs were pleased at the progress with which the complex rationing scheme was set up and at the cooperation given by the public and State and local officials.

"There has been nothing to compare with this in the magnitude of the draft which took months in preparation," one official said. "The job could not have been done except for the defense councils, which were used as the framework of the rationing scheme."

Tires and tubes will be issued only for vehicles which must be kept running to maintain public health and safety, for buses with a capacity of 10 or more passengers, and for necessary truck operations. The total quotas come to 114,191 tires and 95,580 tubes for passenger cars, motorcycles and light trucks; and 242,783 tires and 202,966 tubes for buses and heavier trucks.

County quotas were based principally upon the registrations of eligible vehicles and on geographic distribution reflecting climatic conditions in various parts of the country in January. In some counties only one tire will be sold this month.

7-Day-Week Order Irks New York City Employees

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Members of the police, fire and sanitation departments were reported preparing today to protest Mayor La Guardia's plan to place city departments on a 7-day week work basis.

The fire department was said to be particularly upset, the men previously having been notified that all leaves and vacations were canceled. They now work under the three-platoon system, which calls for six eight-hour tours of duty and 32 hours off.

The police department was faced with the problem of putting the emergency plan into effect without depleting its ranks, inasmuch as 4,000 of its 19,000 members are eligible for pensions. To forestall mass retirement, the pension law may be amended to bar any retirements before the age of 55 or 60. A patrolman now can retire on half pay after 20 years, irrespective of age.

The La Guardia plan is expected to go into effect today.

Soldiers to Hear Lectures On Progress of War

American soldiers at every Army post, starting January 12, are to hear biweekly lectures on the war's origin and progress, the War Department announced today.

Col. Herman Eberhart, professor of economic history at the University of Washington, has been called to Washington to organize an introductory course of 15 lectures for Army camps. In addition, qualified Army lecturers, a number of prominent educators, newspaper correspondents and other authors will lecture to the soldiers on various historical and economic phases.

Among the lecturers will be Arnold Whitridge, Yale University; Bruce Hopper, Harvard; Douglas G. Haring, Syracuse; Earl Cruikshank, Vanderbilt; and Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Vilhelm Steffanson, explorer; Tyler Dennett, foreign expert and former president of Williams College; Herbert Agar, Raymond Clapper, Hanson W. Baldwin, Edgar Allan Mowrer and Carl Crow.

Tremont Citizens Will Perfect Defense

A meeting of the Tremont (Va.) Citizens' Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 25 Fairmont street, Tremont, "to perfect civilian defense organization in the area."

J. Morris McHugh will speak. Miss Lucy Blake, home demonstration agent for Fairfax County, will organize a home demonstration class.

Autos

Motors: Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp.; George W. Mason, president of the Nash Corp. and B. E. Hutchison, vice president of the Chrysler Corp.

Rubber leaders present included R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O.; Walter J. Reuther, director of the General Motors Division of the U. A. W.; Richard T. Frankenstein, head of the U. A. W. Aircraft Division; George Ades, secretary-treasurer of the U. A. W.; Earl Melton, international vice president of the A. F. of L. machinist union; Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L. research director; Ralph Hetzel, C. I. O. research director; and Paul Russo, Claude Blanchard and Edward Stubbe, members of the U. A. W. Emergency Employment Committee.

Specific Lists to Be Given. The plan was announced in a statement issued yesterday by Mr. Patterson and Mr. Forrestal. The statement said that the conference today would receive "detailed and specific lists of the major items desired by the Army and Navy" and the conferees would be "requested to disseminate this information immediately throughout the industry with a view to entering into negotiations with the services at once for the production of these items."

"The nature of these items is such," the statement continued, "as to offer occupation not only to the large motor companies, but to the many varied smaller parts and accessory companies, constituting the general complex of the industry."

The announcement added that one of the principal unfulfilled requirements at present is machine tools, "which the motor industry should be able to produce."

Meanwhile, the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, in newspaper advertisements published today in Washington and Detroit, reviewed its contribution to armament production thus far and declared that attacks on the industry's war work "are designed to create a division so that certain groups may obtain control of the productive machinery of the United States."

Answer to C. I. O. Charges. "The plans of certain labor leaders," the association said, "constitute a design to transfer management of the automotive industry from the men who know how to make things to those who have no training or qualifications for the responsibility."

"The men who led the original sit-down strikes, who tolerated and encouraged not scores but hundreds of sit-downs, slowdowns and other forms of production sabotage, now propose that they are the capable ones to guide the greatest single, behind-the-lines responsibility—production for war."

The association's move apparently was a reply to charges made by the C. I. O. in newspaper advertisements published in Washington

Are You Worried about Tire Rationing? Next question: "What about coal?"

We see no reason for a coal shortage, but there may be transportation difficulties. Just as a precaution, let us fill your bin with

Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite

The low ash hard coal. You'll be delighted with its long-burning, non-clinkering, money-saving performance. And you'll be assured a warm, comfortable home, whatever may develop.

Marlow Coal Co. 611 E Street N.W. National 0311 In Business Over 83 Years Our Coal and Service Must Be Good

Gas on Stomach What many Doctors do for it... ANY WATCH Cleaned and Overhauled \$2 - All Work Guaranteed Watch Crystals, 45c WADE'S JEWELERS 615 15th St. N.W.

Acme Markets Let the Acme Save for You in '42 Quality Food at Rock-Bottom Prices

You Buy ASCO Coffee with CONFIDENCE... If it does not please you as well as (or better than) any other brand of coffee, return the unused portion in the original bag and we will replace it without charge with a pound of any coffee we sell, regardless of price.

Try a pound of this famous blend today and keep your family smiling... it's economical, too.

FAMOUS ASCO COFFEE lb. 23c 2 lbs. 45c

Save Labels for Premiums • Ask for a Catalogue

ACME MEAT SAVINGS PORK ROAST lb. 18c RIB END Up to 3 lbs. LONG CUT SOUR KROUT 2 lbs. 13c FRESH MEATY SPARERIBS lb. 22c FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb. 15c SLICED STEER BEEF LIVER lb. 25c With Neck and Breast SHOULDER LAMB ROAST lb. 15c Meaty Shoulder Lamb Chops lb. 21c

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED BUTTER with extra vitamins & minerals Sliced Victor BREAD lb. 7c 16 oz. loaf 7c

APPLE BUTTER Betty Jane 2 28 oz. 25c EVAP. MILK Farmdale 3 tall cans 25c PANCAKE FLOUR ASCO 28 oz. 5c AUNT J. PANCAKE 2 pkgs. 19c B&M BEANS Baked 28 oz. 15c SWEET PEAS ASCO Blue Label 2 No. 2 27c LARGE PEAS Farmdale 2 No. 2 23c CORN Rob-Ford Whole Kernel Golden Bantam 2 No. 2 21c DEL MAIZ NIBLETS 2 12 oz. 21c GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 cans 27c

ACME FRESH PRODUCE CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 hds. 15c JUICY FLA. GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 14c N. Y. STATE CABBAGE 5 lbs. 14c LARGE JUICY LIMES doz. 19c STAYMAN WINESAP TENDER GREEN APPLES SPINACH 4 lbs. 19c 2 lbs. 15c

ALASKA SALMON tall can 17c RED SALMON tall can 35c CAL. MACKEREL 2 tall cans 25c HEINZ BEANS 2 16 oz. cans 10c HEINZ SOUPS Ex. 2 2 16 oz. cans 25c SLICED BEETS Rob-Ford Quality 16 oz. jar 10c MANNING HOMINY 2 No. 2 15c MIX VEGETABLES 4 No. 2 cans 25c APPLE SAUCE Glenwood Home Style 2 No. 2 15c TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 46 oz. can 15c

Acme Markets

### Still Closer Tie-up Of Britain and Soviet Forecast by Eden

#### Attaches Importance to Talks on Peace and Security After War

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Jan. 5.—Frankly recognizing the contrast between British and Russian forms of government, but declaring it had proved no barrier to co-operation in the war against Hitlerism, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden asserted yesterday that still closer collaboration between London and Moscow "can and will be realized."

In a broadcast statement on his recent visit to the Kremlin, Mr. Eden disclosed that his talks with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov had gone beyond the scope of the present conflict to embrace the terms of a peace which, he said, must "prevent any German aggression in the future."

Mr. Eden declared his visit had shown Russia and Britain to be in complete agreement on all matters relating to the conduct of the war and those words, he said, "are not mere diplomatic jargon—they tell the literal and absolute truth."

"But personally," he added, "I attach as much importance to the discussions we had on the order of peace and security after the war."

**Satisfied With Progress.**  
Naturally, Mr. Eden said, no final conclusions could be reached on that subject without "intimate consultations" with the United States and other allied nations, but he expressed great satisfaction with the progress that had been made.

The foreign secretary was warm in his praise for the battle being waged by the Russians against the German invaders and said the Red Army was determined that the Nazis should "pay to the uttermost for the destruction of towns, villages, farms and factories of the Soviet Union."

He said Hitler's sudden swoop on Russia last June "no doubt had valuable military advantages to begin with, but politically it was stark lunacy."

"Hitler united all Russia by that one error. He made the war a crusade—a crusade to rid the Soviet Union of the last German."

**Still Closer Collaboration.**  
Voicing his conviction that still closer political collaboration between Britain and Russia could and would be achieved, Mr. Eden said: "We have to get rid of the legacy of suspicion on both sides."

"There is a contrast in the forms of government, but I will never accept that this need divide us. What matters in foreign affairs is not the form of the internal government of any nation, but its international behavior."

Mr. Eden said he was more than ever convinced after his trip that the "everlasting purpose" of the British and Russian governments was the same.

"We both wished to maintain the peace," he said. "Well, we lost that peace—but we are determined not to lose this war nor the peace that will follow."

### Mediators Vote Increases In Truck Drivers' Pay

By the Associated Press.  
Pay increases of 10 cents an hour and four-fourths of a cent a mile were awarded yesterday by the Defense Mediation Board to 50,000 truck drivers in 12 Midwestern States.

The board also ordered six-day annual vacations with pay in settling a controversy between the A. F. L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the General States Employers' Negotiating Committee of Chicago. The dispute was submitted to the mediation agency on November 18 for arbitration.

In agreeing to submit the dispute to the board, the teamsters' union called off a strike threatened for November 15 which would have affected about 225,000 employees of some 800 trucking concerns in Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Board Chairman William H. Davis said a six-man panel would have the award unanimously and that it would be retroactive to November 16, the date the contract expired.

### White to Seek Third Term As Senator from Maine

By the Associated Press.  
AUBURN, Me., Jan. 5.—Senator White, Republican, of Maine will seek a third term, he announced yesterday.

As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, he was the only Republican to vote for favorable reports on Neutrality Act amendments to permit arming of merchant ships and permit elimination of combat zones, and for the lease-lend bill and its implementing \$7,000,000 appropriation.

Representative Margaret C. Smith, Republican, will seek re-election from Maine's 2d congressional district. Robert Hale, Republican, of Portland announced he would oppose Representative Oliver in the 1st district in the June primary.

### Petroleum Bootlegging Discovered in Genoa

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Jan. 5. (Official Broadcast)—Oil bootlegging in Genoa has been discovered by Italian police, the Berlin radio reported yesterday.

It said black market transactions involving 160 tons of petroleum and mineral oil had been bared, the manager of one oil company arrested and "the names of a further 167 persons brought to the notice of the courts."

259 Jailed in Budapest.  
BERLIN, Jan. 5. (Official Broadcast)—A dispatch from Budapest today said 259 persons had been arrested in the Hungarian capital on charges of hoarding, spreading false rumors and dealing in the black market.

They were reported sent to a concentration camp.

Kentucky has a town named Charley and Texas has one named Charlie.



HONOLULU.—FISHING BOATS CONFISCATED.—These fishing boats tied up at Kewalo Basin were taken into custody by the United States Navy. They may be used as naval auxiliaries. Note the Japanese names. Diamond Head is in the background. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Churchill Move Urged To Avert Political Crisis in India

#### 'Some Bold Stroke' at Once Asked by Group Of 15 Leaders

By the Associated Press.  
NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 5.—A group of 15 distinguished Indian leaders appealed directly to Prime Minister Churchill yesterday for "some bold stroke of far-sighted statesmanship without delay" to avert a political crisis in India and insure her full co-operation in Britain's war effort.

The plea, cabled to Mr. Churchill in Washington, was placed above Indian party politics, for none of the signers is now active in the Congress Party or Moslem League—the two dominant political factions.

The signers, representing some of the influential, but less vocal, moderate and liberal circles in Indian opinion, asked the Prime Minister to declare at once that:

"India will no longer be treated as a dependency to be ruled from Whitehall and henceforth her constitutional position and powers will be identical with those of other units of the British Commonwealth."

**Four Measures Proposed.**  
Proposing that the question of a permanent constitution be shelved until after the war, the group recommended that the following four measures be inaugurated immediately:

1. Conversion and expansion of the Central Executive Council into a truly national government . . . subject only to responsibility to the crown.

2. Restoration of popular governments in the provinces, or, "failing this, the establishment of non-official executive councils responsible to the crown."

3. Recognition of India's "right to direct representation in the imperial war cabinet if one is established, in all Allied war councils and at the peace conference."

4. Consultation with the national government on the same footing as the dominion governments.

**First Appeal of Kind.**  
The appeal, first such message directed to Mr. Churchill, ended: "Knowing intimately the feelings and aspirations of our countrymen as we do, we must express our conviction that nothing less than inauguration of this policy can resolve the crisis in India. The urgency of immediate action cannot be over emphasized."

"We appeal to you in all sincerity but with the greatest emphasis to act while there will be time for such action, so that India may line up with the other anti-Axis powers on a footing of absolute equality with them in the common struggle for freedom of humanity."

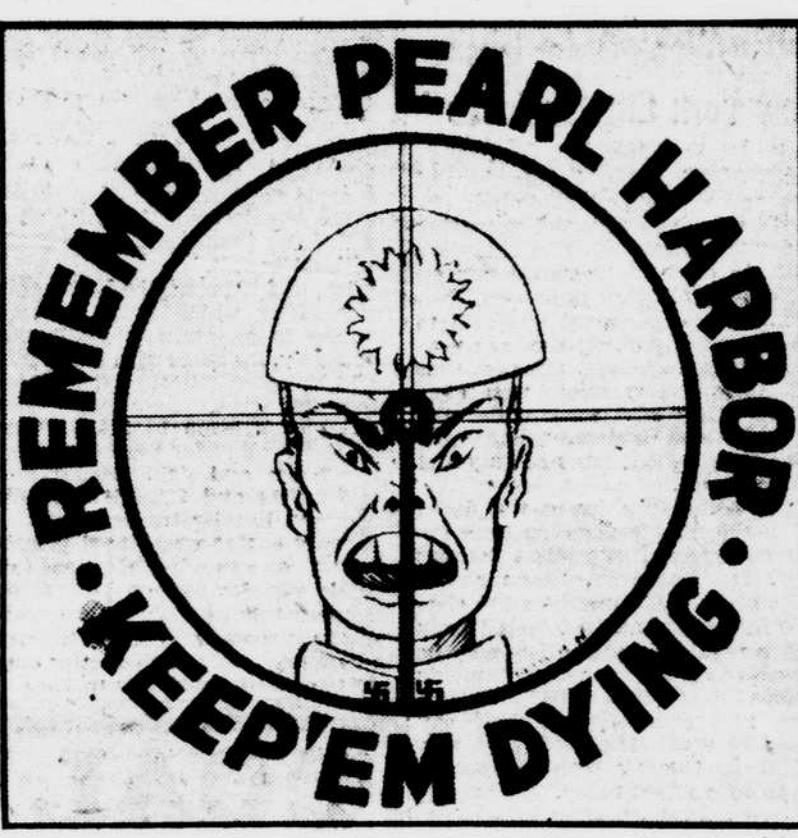
The signers, led by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, have distinguished records of service in Indian public life, at least three having been members of the Privy Council.

**Members of Group.**  
Including in the group were T. R. Venkatarama Sastri, V. S. Srinivasa Sastri, Sir P. S. Sivaswami Aiyer, Sir Jagdish Prasad, Sir M. Mahant Singh, Sir Chuni Lal Be Mehta, Sir Rahmitoola Chinnoy, Sir M. V. Joshi, Sachidananda Sinha, Mohamad Yunus, Sir S. Radhakrishnan, M. R. Jayakar, Sir Raghunath Paranjypte and J. N. R. Mehta.

Viceroy Lord Linlithgow's executive council met with him Saturday in Calcutta to consider the complications involved in the Congress party's recent decision to abandon the leadership of Mohandas K. Gandhi and his policy of non-violence.

The council is unlikely to meet again, however, until after the viceroy's return to Delhi from a tour the middle of January.

Many observers believe the first result of the Congress party's action will be a resumption of legislative activity in the central and provincial assemblies.



MOFFETT FIELD, CALIF.—"KEEP 'EM DYING"—This cartoon, depicting a Japanese soldier within a gunsight, and bearing the slogans "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "Keep 'Em Dying," has been released by the public relations office, Air Corps Basic Flying School, here. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Liberty on Firm Basis In U. S., Reviewer Says

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—With the conclusion that "liberty in the United States has never rested upon firmer legal foundations," the American Civil Liberties Union reported yesterday that its review of 1941 indicated that "the sorry record of violating of freedom in the World War is unlikely to be repeated."

Public tolerance during the year was encouraging, the union said, with racial and religious prejudice apparently diminishing. Even the outbreak of war brought no outbreak of spy hunting or vigilantism, it added.

The union praised the attitude of Federal agencies, declaring that "with few exceptions they have not only kept their heads in confronting pressure to restrict civil liberties,

but on the whole they make efforts to protect them."

Decisions of the United States Supreme Court during the year were uniformly favorable, the report stated, citing the court's ruling that citizens could move freely throughout the country regardless of State laws against admission of indigents.

### New Commander Named For Lakehurst Station

By the Associated Press.  
LAKEHURST, N. J., Jan. 5.—Comdr. George H. Mills announced yesterday he had been succeeded as commanding officer of the Naval Air Station here by Comdr. F. C. Satche, who had been executive officer.

Comdr. Mills, who had been in charge of the station for two years, said he had been assigned to command of a lighter-than-air group.

Lt. Comdr. J. G. Reppy was named executive officer.

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### Army Receives 2 Planes Contributed by Workers

By the Associated Press.  
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 5.—In brief, simple ceremonies, the Army Air Corps today received two primary training planes donated by workers of the Fairchild Aircraft plant.

Nearly 4,000 employees worked through three shifts yesterday to contribute a day's pay toward the purchase. Administrative, engineering and office workers also contributed their wages, while the company took no profit and met overhead costs.

The contributions will be more than the cost of two ships, company officials said.

The planes were presented by J. Carlton Ward of New York, company president, in ceremonies at the No. 2 unit. Work continued without interruption, with delegations from each group of workers attending the presentation.

Army officials were to participate later in ceremonies opening a week's campaign for purchase of Defense savings stamps and bonds.

### Chinese Heartily Approve New Unified Command

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5. (AP)—Chinese officials today expressed wholehearted approval of the new anti-Axis unified command in the Far East with Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell as commander in chief.

The agreement to place Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, U. S. A., in charge of the Allied air forces and Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the United States Far Eastern Fleet, in charge of the combined Far Eastern navies of the United Nations, also drew expressions of approval.

The Chinese were particularly pleased with the appointment of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as supreme commander of Allied forces in the China theater as showing that

### Gen. Wavell Warns Of New Reverses Before Tide Turns

#### Commander, However, Predicts Defeat of Japanese in End

By the Associated Press.  
NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 5.—Further reverses may await Britain and her allies in the Far East before the tide of battle turns, but in the end Japan will go down to a crushing defeat, says Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, newly-named supreme commander of A. B. C. D. forces in the Southwest Pacific.

In a farewell interview yesterday before leaving New Delhi to assume his new post, Gen. Wavell likened the situation in the Far East in some respects to that which confronted Britain after the fall of France in the summer of 1940.

"We must hold on with what we have until we can collect our forces for the return blow," he said.

Gen. Wavell declared the Japanese had won the initial advantage "which the murderer, thief or cheat can always gain against an unsuspecting, decent citizen" and said the situation could not be reversed with a single stroke.

"But, ultimately, he declared, "we can throw these Japanese freebooters from the places they have temporarily seized."

(In Britain, the press expressed deep satisfaction with Gen. Wavell's appointment, but it warned that he should not be expected to do the impossible. Typical was the comment of the Daily Express, which said: "Wavell must have arms and planes from British and American factories. No brilliant strategy out of his head can be a substitute for them.")

Gen. Wavell prepared to leave for his new headquarters, the location of which was not disclosed.

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### Colorado 'Misfit' Pours Poison in Coffee to Die

By the Associated Press.  
ALAMOSA, Colo., Jan. 5.—John Drury, 25, and five friends strolled into a luncheon room last night and ordered coffee.

Drury, finishing his, handed the cup to the waitress, saying, "Be sure to get rid of this."

A moment later he became ill. He died within an hour.

In Drury's pocket Coroner John Allardice said he found a note calling himself a "misfit in the world."

The coroner, reconstructing the victim's actions, said he had poured poison from a small paper packet into his coffee while his companions weren't looking.

### Bomb Breaks Windows Of Kansas City Building

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—An explosion shattered all windows on the south side up to the seventh floor of the 10-story Locarno Apartments in the Country Club Plaza last night.

Fifty families were forced to seek other quarters. The only person injured was a tenant whose foot was lacerated.

Police said the blast was caused by a bomb placed outside a window near an entrance. Mrs. Vaille Kent, assistant manager, said she could assign no reason for the bombing.

Walking is the usual form of transportation for most natives on the Island of Martinique and women often walk 20 miles carrying produce to markets at Port-de-France.

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\$50	Hand Tailored SUITS.....All Sizes.....	\$42.50
\$55	Hand Tailored SUITS.....All Sizes.....	\$47.50
\$60	Hand Tailored SUITS.....All Sizes.....	\$52.50
\$65	Hand Tailored SUITS.....All Sizes.....	\$57.50

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☆ \$80	Imp. English Overcoats.....\$64.50	☆ \$55	Oxford Grey Chesterfield Dress Coats.....\$49.50
	Heavy Tweeds & Shetlands, with Woolen Plaid & Camel Hair Linings.		
☆ \$50	Oxford Grey Overcoats.....\$38.50	☆ 10% Off	On Fine English Overcoats
☆ \$60	"Isle of Man" Overcoats.....\$52.50	☆ \$95	Jaeger of London, Crombie Overcoats.....\$69.50
☆ \$75	Harris Tweed O'Coats.....\$62.50	☆ 10% Off,	Burberrys English O'coats

**\$100 WOMEN'S CASHMERE TOPCOATS, Made in England...\$69.50**  
Natural Camel Shade, Vienna, Brown, Grey, Navy Blue

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Mrs. Roosevelt to Get Assistant to Direct Civil Defense Office

Denies That She and Mayor La Guardia Will Quit Posts

Mrs. Roosevelt disclosed today that the Budget Bureau had approved appointment of an Office of Civilian Defense administrative assistant to handle community planning.

At the same time, she said that as far as she knew there was no truth whatever to published predictions that she and Mayor La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, were resigning from their jobs.

The new assistant would be Mrs. Roosevelt's second-in-command and would co-ordinate the work of all her divisions in one general plan.

Asked at her press conference if she had decided on the appointee, she responded that Paul Kellogg of Survey Graphic was now acting as an adviser to a provisional committee surveying volunteer participation.

Committee to Fill Job.

The committee, an ad interim group which will make the appointment, includes Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Mrs. Ernest K. Lindbergh, Miss Molly Flynn, borrowed from the Farm Security Administration; Miss Mary Dublin, from the Tolson committee, and Judge Justice Wise Polier of New York, who has been making a survey of Mrs. Roosevelt's divisions.

Mrs. Roosevelt also scotched rumors that the Army might take over the protective side of civilian defense. She explained that the Budget Bureau after canvassing the work of O. C. D. had become convinced that the well-being of a community could not be separated from its protective aspects.

Enlarging on this idea, she said that local wardens, part of the protective side, would be called on to meet welfare problems in the homes they visit and would have to refer these problems to the correct community agencies.

As an example, she cited a warden going into a home where a needy woman was about to give birth to a baby. The warden, she said, would have to take care of such problems. In broad defense of the work of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mrs. Roosevelt said there had been a great deal of unnecessary and unfair criticism of both the division and its chief, Mayor La Guardia, because of lack of uniformity in various State setups of civilian defense. This she attributed to the fact that the O. C. D. could not make suggestions, not give orders.

Cites Clamor Over Schools.

She admitted, however, that there has been confusion in the advice given the O. C. D. by experts, citing what to do with school children as an example. It probably would have been better, she said, if it had never been announced that children should be sent home from school in event of an air raid, but there would have been a clamor if the question of school children had not been answered. The mayor, she said, merely took the first recommendation.

At a reporter's suggestion that the experiences of England might be used to help here, she said England's experience was valuable, but the idea that English methods could be used here was "fantastic" because the problems of the two countries were entirely different.

She also told her press conference, the first shared with male members of the press and held in the Office of Civilian Defense, that Prime Minister Churchill was a delightful guest with the most remarkable use of the English language she had witnessed in a long time. She said she was going to copy the "siren suit" she modeled for photographers for the President but doubted if it would be becoming to her.

Asked generally about women going into uniform for civilian defense jobs, Mrs. Roosevelt reported that the Office of Production Management had requested volunteers to try out of uniform except where uniforms were necessary to the work as in canteen jobs and Red Cross work. The request, she said, was made of all organizations now putting volunteers into uniform and was prompted by the need for wool. Women enlisting in the Army, she said, would be uniformed.

Mayor La Guardia Answers Criticism of Dual Role

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Mayor La Guardia, listing steps taken to prepare the civilian population of New York City against possible war catastrophe, asserted yesterday there had been a "mountain of accomplishments."

In a statement answering recent criticism of his dual role as head of the Nation's largest city and national director of civilian defense, the Mayor disclosed that 509,170 residents here had been enrolled for volunteer emergency work.

Of these, the report said 156,996 had been trained in special duty and another 163,752 were in training. Others have been assigned to tasks which require no special training, such as knitting and bandage rolling.

The Emergency Medical Service, the report added, has established field units in 80 hospitals "all prepared for action."

The Mayor said that "great progress" had been made, "despite misleading criticism," because "of the almost two years of preparation and planning."



FREE DENTAL EXAMS START IN D. C. HIGH SCHOOLS—Shirley Dussinger (left) was one of the first Washington high school students to receive a free dental inspection by the Health Department today.

Plot to Defraud 1,000 With Cemetery Lots Charged in Indictment

Thirty Men Accused Of Plan to Obtain Million in Securities

Thirty persons were indicted here today on a charge of conspiracy and use of the mails to defraud more than 1,000 persons of about \$1,000,000 in stocks and bonds through the sale of cemetery lots near Muirkirk, Md.

This indictment was one of 62 returned today by the District grand jury to Justice James W. Morris, presiding in Criminal Court No. 1 of District Court, in closing out its three months' work.

Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskev, in charge of the cemetery case, said that the promoters of the scheme to defraud operated through the National Capital Park Cemetery Co., now in receivership; the National Capital Co., the National Capital Memorial Park, Inc., and the National Capital Memorial Park Sales Co. He made it clear that these firms were not named in the indictment, which is in some 23 counts and charges 70 overt acts against the defendants.

In furtherance of the reported scheme, whereby Mr. Laskev maintains, \$1,000,000 went into the pockets of officers and salesmen of the firms concerned.

As outlined by Mr. Laskev, the plan was to exchange cemetery lots for depreciated stocks and bonds.

Demand for Lots Promised. One representation made by the group, according to Mr. Laskev, was that cemetery space in the National Capital was used up and that the promoters of this program had contracts with the American Legion, Elks and the Masonic Order for cemetery lots and that there was a brisk demand for these lots.

The two principal promoters of the scheme, Harry M. Berg, Lee Richard W. Deaver and Fred L. Lewis, were named as defendants among the 30 indicted today, the others being: Gabriel G. Tauber, Edward A. Greenbaum, Samuel P. Smith, Benjamin Alberts, Sam Black, Harry M. Berg, Lee Barker, Edward Cole, Albert Ed. Mort Greenbaum, William A. Harvey, Milton M. Howard, Sam R. Kadison, L. Kroll, Jack Lavin, Harry N. Mitchell, William Mandell, William Mead, M. Michael, Harry Ruffo, Frank Newman, Theodore Rogoff, Frank V. Raymond, Leonard H. Sagett, C. G. Quilres, Sam Wolfe, Harry Waldstein, Barney Wollin.

Names of persons "intended to be defrauded" were set forth in the indictment. They were principally from Virginia, Pennsylvania and North Carolina. In April, 1934, Mr. Deaver, Mr. Lewis, and certain other defendants, according to the indictment, opened here the National Capital Co. and the National Capital Memorial Park, Inc., "for the purpose of selling to the persons intended to be defrauded cemetery lots or burial rights in the National Capital Memorial Park Cemetery, situated near Muirkirk, Prince Georges County, Md."

Postal Inspectors C. H. Burrows and J. W. Askwor worked on the case. The grand jury today indicted 78-year-old Alfred P. Lynch on a charge of manslaughter for allegedly causing the death of John Campbell, 85, in the Grant Building at 10th and M streets, N.W., on October 21, 1941, when they were both inmates on a piece of crockery cuspidor and a knife were used in the slaying.

Another Manslaughter Case. John L. Williams, colored, 37, was indicted on a charge of manslaughter for allegedly causing the death of Clyde Kirkland, colored, 37, on November 21, 1940, in front of 1235 Ninth street N.W., with a knife.

Others indicted and the charges against them are James E. Yergan, larceny after trust and grand larceny; James E. Yergan, Cecelia Lucas, Elizabeth Price, Evelyn Rawlings and William A. Bush, grand larceny; Benjamin Baylor, John W. Anderson, Sammy S. Fitzgerald, Elliot Jackson, John H. Jennings, James I. Clay, William J. Hauser, Robert Livingston, I. B. Elum, Charles Bradford, Jeffrey Mills and Charles A. Perrier, robbery; Benjamin Baylor, Raymond L. Carter, Norman Keitt, Ollie Johnson, Samuel Wimberly and John O. Harrison, joyriding; Robert Humphreys, housebreaking; Robert Besch, William H. Stillner, James Green, John A. Smith, Edward B. McAleer, Rufus Whitaker, Thomas J. Richie, Boyd E. English and Andrew Walker, housebreaking and larceny; Willie G. Cooke, larceny after trust; William

Chinese Celebrate Great Victory Over Enemy at Changsha

52,000 Were Lost by Foe, Cordon Drawn Around Remnant, Chungking Says

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Jan. 5.—Firecrackers were discharged and gongs sounded triumphantly in the streets of Chungking today to celebrate what the Chinese proclaimed a great victory over the Japanese at Changsha.

The Chinese declared a junction had been effected by the Chinese Changsha garrison and the troops sent to its relief, and that a Chinese cordon had been drawn about the Japanese force which had suffered 52,000 casualties in three days in a "catastrophic debacle."

Japs Trying to Break Out. The Japanese, dependent on air-borne supplies, are continuing attempts to break out of the trap, Chinese said.

A group of newspaper correspondents and foreign embassy attaches, including Lt. Col. David D. Barrett, assistant United States military attaché, left for the Hunan front to view the scene of the Changsha battle.

The Chinese high command declared 30,000 Japanese were killed or wounded yesterday in fighting around the rich silk and rice center. Two of the six Japanese divisions which made the southward drive on the 4th, 5th and 6th were intercepted by the Chinese during their withdrawal along the banks of the Liao and Liuyang Rivers.

The trapped divisions were the 3d, 6th, 4th and 14th. The 3d and 6th, two of the crack divisions of the Japanese Army, were reported badly battered—practically wiped out, the Chinese said.

High Officers Reported Killed. Several Japanese officers were reported killed in slaughter which Chinese said was believed to have no parallel in the four and one-half years of the China war.

The Japanese announced Friday night the occupation of Changsha, and Domei, Japanese news agency, said complete occupation of the city was achieved yesterday. However, a Japanese dispatch Saturday from Hankow quoted military quarters as saying the Japanese "may not occupy Changsha permanently as it was the purpose to crush Chinese resistance" in driving on the city.

The Chinese said their reinforcements came up yesterday as the encircled Japanese continued to pour at the city. The reinforcements occupied three Japanese outposts and threatened the enemy's left flank. The Japanese, to meet the threat on the left, were said to have transferred troops from the southern suburbs, but Chinese soldiers were subjected to concentrated Chinese artillery fire which the Chinese said killed several thousand men.

On the collapse of that operation, the Chinese said, the Japanese soldiers, who had been compelled to withdraw to the north, in the general direction of the Japanese base at Yochow, 100 miles away.

Try to Cross Rivers. The Japanese attempted to cross the Liuyang and Liao Rivers, but the Chinese soldiers, who had operated the Japanese rear, frustrated these attempts while the Chinese artillery poured shells into the Japanese concentrations, Chinese reports said.

In fighting in Kiangsi province, east of Hangchow, the Chinese claimed the recapture of the towns of Kaoan, 40 miles southwest of Nanchang and Wuning, 65 miles northwest of Nanchang.

The Chinese Central News Agency said the retreating Japanese set on fire the Yale-China building in Changsha, burning the hospital, the university medical school and the homes of the staff. It was believed likely the Americans on the university staff had left before the Japanese attack on the city.

Finns

(Continued From First Page.) tion of war, the Russians evacuated the Hango fort and peninsula and they were recaptured by the Finns.

Reporting Unrest Over War Grown in Finland. BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 5 (AP)—Reports from Finland today indicated there is growing discontent with the country's continued participation in the war on Germany's side.

The Stockholm correspondent of the National Zeitung of Basel said the dissatisfaction was especially rife among workers who were experiencing difficulties because of food and supply shortages.

"Criticism is raised against the ambitions of the military high command to create a greater Finland," the correspondent wrote to the Swiss newspaper. "The opinion is growing that an agreement with Russia to settle the war and frontier questions under honorable conditions would now be found much easier."

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

Nancy Mohme, alias Eliza Peabody, 15, 5 feet 3 inches, 112 pounds, brown eyes, light brown curly hair, mole on right upper lip, wearing dark red coat, brown wool cap, bright red gloves; missing from Frederick, Md., since yesterday.

Novie Murphy, 26, colored, 5 feet 4 inches, 135 pounds, dark brown skin, wearing a black coat, hat and shoes; missing from 1333 Corcoran street N.W. since Saturday.

Thomas Clayton, 18, colored, 5 feet 8 inches, 136 pounds, wearing green suit, gray topcoat, gray hat, brown shirt, black shoes; missing from 933 Delaware avenue S.W. since Saturday.

George T. Garner, 71, Dies; Retired Treasury Employee

George T. Garner, 71, retired Treasury employee of Landover, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Houck, 3623 South Dakota avenue N.E.

Mr. Garner was born in Alexandria December 29, 1870. He attended schools there, but lived in Washington most of his life. He was a cabinet maker by trade. Mr. Houck was retired from the Treasury Department six years ago after 18 years of service.

In addition to Mrs. Houck, Mr. Garner is survived by a sister, Mrs. Edward Mooney of Kenmore, Va.; a brother, John Garner of Washington; three sons, Emory B. Garner of Washington, George M. Garner and Raymond Garner, both of Landover; another daughter, Mrs. August Framey of Washington, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Ladew, Sportsman, Dies As Fire Razes Yacht

By the Associated Press. GLEN COVE, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Joseph H. Ladew, 41, wealthy sportsman and son of the late J. Harvey Ladew, leather manufacturer, was burned to death early today when the 85-foot yacht Columbia, in which he lived during the winter, caught fire and was destroyed.

Members of the Fire Department removed his body from the schooner as soon as the fire was poured into the hull. Firemen said they believed he was the only person aboard the ship, which had been tied up to a dock. Origin of the fire was not established immediately.

Firemen estimated the damage at \$10,000. Mr. Ladew, who was prominent in motorboat and motorcar racing circles, named his yacht after a well-known pleasure vessel owned by his father, in which the latter toured the world. The elder Mr. Ladew, who founded a prosperous leather business, died in 1940.

New Maritime War Board Slated to Meet Today

By the Associated Press. A three-member Maritime War Emergency Board appointed by President Roosevelt to settle differences arising between sea-going personnel and operators of merchant ships will meet here today.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, announced yesterday the President had appointed to the board Capt. Edward Macaulay, member of the Maritime Commission; Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the United States Conciliation Service, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

A recent maritime labor conference between employers and employees petitioned Mr. Roosevelt to appoint the emergency board. The conference agreed there would be no strikes or lockouts during the war and that all rights guaranteed to labor and industry under collective bargaining would be retained.

Mrs. J. W. Griess Dies

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Justin W. Griess, 42, socially prominent Boston social worker, died Saturday at the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital after a short illness. With her husband, she operated the Salmagundi Kennels, which produced some of the Nation's best known show dogs.

Deliveries Suspended

A distillery that shipped hundreds of gallons of water from Loch Katrine, in Scotland, to London by rail for whisky-making, has agreed to suspend shipments until after the war.

RUG Beauty Our Duty

CLEAN AND STORED. Call Mr. Pyle, RA. 3387. SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

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

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AT REDUCED PRICES! Sale of Discontinued Models. Maytag... \$45. ABC... \$39. Apex... \$37. Crosley... \$35. Thor... \$35. Price includes Filler Hose Pump.

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Your Giant no time ever sells Storage Eggs!



ONLY STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 46¢. PILLSBURY'S Self-Rising PANCAKE FLOUR 20 oz. box 8¢.

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 5 lb. bag 28¢. N. B. C. Shredded WHEAT 10¢. Campbell's SOUPS 2 1/2 qt. cans 19¢.

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1 lb. can 28¢. Heinz KETCHUP 2 1/2 oz. bot. 37¢. Sunshine Krispy CRACKERS 1 lb. box 17¢. Kitchen Queen PEAS 2 1/2 oz. cans 23¢.

Giant Brand COFFEE 1 lb. can 26¢. Aunt Nellie's MAYONNAISE 1 pt. jar 25¢. Hershey's Choc. SYRUP 3 1/2 oz. cans 25¢. Libby's TOMATO JUICE 47 oz. can 17¢.

20-Mule Team BORAX 16 oz. box 13¢. Clean's Dirty Hands BORAXO 8 oz. can 12¢. Big Master DOG FOOD 6 cans 25¢.

HOUSEHOLD BLEACH CLOROX. America's Favorite. RUG Beauty Our Duty. CLEAN AND STORED. Call Mr. Pyle, RA. 3387. SANITARY CARPET & RUG-CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Home of Only U.S. CHOICE BEEF. SPRING LAMB RIB CHOPS lb. 29¢.

Genuine Spring LAMB FORELEG Boned & Rolled lb. 25¢. SHOULDERS lb. 15¢. BREAST Lean lb. 10¢.

American CHEESE White or Yellow 1/2 lb. 19¢. PURE LARD lb. 13¢.

Sweeter CHEESE Sliced 1/4 lb. 15¢.

Fresh-Caught Pan TROUT 15¢. Fresh-Caught Trout FISH 17¢.

Down Produce Lane EXTRA FANCY ROME BEAUTY Baking & Eating APPLES 4 lbs. 19¢.

Juicy Sweet FLORIDA ORANGES doz. 19¢. Sugar Sweet CALIFORNIA GARROTS 2 1/2 ct's 15¢. Large Size MILKY COCOANUTS each 10¢.

ARE YOU NEGLECTING SLUGGISH KIDNEYS? Why not drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water From Hot Springs, Ark. It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins. ME. 1042 904 12th St. N.W.

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Clever Strategy Used By Russian Forces In Seizing Kaluga

Army Advances Through Area Undefended Because Of Intense Weather

By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

KUBYSHEV, Jan. 5.—A clever bit of military strategy in last week's fighting on the central front re-opened for the Russian Army the important railway city of Kaluga, it has been disclosed here.

The Soviets chose as their line of approach an almost roadless region which the Germans considered impassable because of the heavy winter weather and which, therefore, was inadequately defended.

The Red Army began its advance—and before the Nazis realized what was happening, the drive was well under way.

A newly developed Russian anti-tank airplane, heavily armored and able to fire armor-piercing shells of small caliber, has contributed to the Soviet successes in the Moscow battle according to Russian reports.

When set fire to villages, the Germans set fire to villages they are about to abandon in order to deprive the Russian troops of winter shelter. One of the best ways to check up on the speed of the German withdrawal from any given area is by the extent of the fire damage.

In places where the Nazis have been surprised by a flank attack and forced to retire hurriedly, the damage is often negligible. In many cases, as your correspondent noted on a recent trip to the front, whole villages have been reduced to ashes.

The winter weather is gradually becoming more severe and the change is welcomed by the Russians, who realize that it has much better preparation for worse weather than their German opponents. The bad weather likewise enhances the Germans' problem of extricating mechanized equipment from highways and railways threatened by Russian plane operations.

The Red Army's conquests of the last week raise hopes for an early falling back of the whole central sector of the German front opposite Moscow. By recapturing Kaluga, Narva, Fominsk and Maloyaroslavets, the Russians have deprived the enemy of the three main pegs to which the southern end of that important sector was anchored.

Intense Pressure. Previously the Red Army had knocked the biggest enemy group from the northern flank of this 150-mile battle line by taking Kalinin and Volkolok. Now, from newly captured bases, the Russians appear to be exerting intense pressure from the north and south on the rear of the German forces.

The capture of Borovsk followed two days after the recapture of Maloyaroslavets, which lies 15 miles south of Borovsk. The steady progress gave weight to a Red Army declaration this week that the Germans were being hurled back from Moscow at a rate three times as fast as they had advanced.

That the Germans may have been driven beyond an intended winter line at the southern end of the front was indicated in a report to Pravda, the Communist party newspaper. The report said Soviet troops and tanks fell on an "intermediate line" prepared by the Germans, destroyed it and held it against counterattacks.

Claim Heavy Nazi Toll. The Soviet Information Bureau in a review of the week from December 25 to 31 said the Red Army wiped out more than 10,000 German southwest of Moscow and another 2,000 in the Feodosiya sector of the Crimea, destroyed 745 supply trucks and captured or destroyed a quantity of other material.

A Red Army major general of aviation, Scherbakov, wrote in the government newspaper Izvestia that the Russians would come back in the air during 1942 with faster and mightier fighters and with bombers able to carry heavier bomb loads than ever.

He said the Russians would hold the upper hand during the winter months because of better preparations for winter air warfare.

In a report on the enormous booty taken on the Kalinin front, northwest of Moscow, in the six days between December 28 and January 3, the Soviet Information Bureau in a special communication listed:

Three hundred and forty guns, 19 tanks and tankettes, 8 aircraft, 3,891 rifles, 274 machine guns, 696 automatic rifles, 83 mortars, 15 anti-tank rifles, 145 cases of powder, more than 36,100 cartridges, 37,889 shells, 425,000 rifle cartridges and a variety of other things, including trucks, motorcycles, bicycles, tractors and horses.

A Tass broadcast of the Soviet Information Bureau communique said Red Army troops which recaptured the Crimean port of Kerch found that townspeople had been slaughtered by the hundreds by German troops.

The communique said that on December 22 alone 160 persons were shot in a single street where their bodies were left piled on the pavement.

Residents were quoted as saying that heaps of bodies were heaped to a cemetery daily and that once a large group of townspeople was marched outside the city and shot in a mass execution.

Germans Report Firing Five Ships at Feodosiya. BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Official Broadcast) (AP)—The German high command announced today that Nazi bombers, continuing their assaults on the Crimean port of Feodosiya, had set fire to five large ships and a destroyer and damaged another big merchant vessel in the harbor.

On the central sector of the eastern front before Moscow, German troops successfully repulsed "numerous enemy attacks and thrusts," the daily communique said.



DISCOVERY TOO LATE—Randolph Harrison (left) and Harry Covington, fishing captains who found the boat in which three Washington Scouts drifted out in Chesapeake Bay. The boys were frozen to death.

Single Funeral Rite Planned Tomorrow For Three Boy Scouts

18 Comrades to Act As Pallbearers for Boys Who Died in Bay

A single funeral service will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow for three Washington Boy Scouts who were comrades in life and died together in a bay swept out into Chesapeake Bay.

Eighteen Scouts who knew the boys will act as pallbearers. Teachers and students of the junior high schools they attended are expected to be present at the service, to be held in the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E.

For Carllet C. Baker, Jr., 15, of 1602 C street N.E., a brief religious rite will be conducted there by the Rev. John M. Ballback of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

For Billy Merrymann, 14, 902 Ninth street S.E., the Rev. L. B. Bowers of the Fifteenth Street Christian Church will conduct the rite.

For Earl Edwards, 15, 321 Seventh street N.E., the Rev. J. Ray Garrett of the Second Baptist Church will lead the third religious service.

Following this Scout service will be held, with an executive of the organization speaking, the Baker boy's father said today. The boys were all members of Troop 18, he said.

Cold winds pulled the youngsters out into the bay from Breezy Point Friday. The two smaller boats were found washed together off James Island, on the Eastern Shore, late Saturday. Capt. Randolph Harrison of Tilghman Island, skipper of the fishing boat Retriever, and Capt. Harry Covington, a companion, sank the small craft bobbing—with the boys inside, killed by cold.

The Baker and Edwards boys will be buried at Fort Lincoln cemetery. It was reported, and the Merrymann youngster at Cedar Hill.

Philippines (Continued From First Page.)

Manila Bay and the logical spot for the American-Philippine last stand. Tokyo reported intensive air bombing of troops withdrawing from the Manila area northward toward this region, which is largely jungle country.

The Japanese also have been pounding away from the air at the island fortress of Corregidor, which would anchor the southern flank of any determined stand on the Bataan peninsula.

Communications issued by the War Department here indicated that Japanese bombers were finding Corregidor a tough nut to crack. The anti-aircraft batteries of the fortress were credited with knocking down 4 enemy bombers out of a flight of 21 yesterday and another carrier in an exhibition of shooting which drove the attackers off. Only minor damage and a few casualties in the fort were reported.

Tokio dispatches—which already on several occasions have "destroyed to pieces" the entire United States Pacific fleet—told a somewhat different story. They said no Japanese planes were lost and claimed that the effectiveness of the bombing in the third mass raid on the island was evidenced by the weakening of American defenses.

The United States Navy yesterday challenged Tokyo's veracity anew. There was absolutely no foundation, the Navy said, to Japanese assertions that 27 American destroyers, 25 submarines and one aircraft carrier were trapped at Cavite, the United States naval base near Manila, which was evacuated. All ships and personnel were removed safely, the department reported, except for a hospital detail left behind to care for sick and wounded.

The belief here was that the Navy had shifted from Cavite to Olongapo, a secondary naval base on the Bataan peninsula where Gen. MacArthur's hard-pressed troops apparently are now concentrating.

Resigned to a further worsening of the situation in the Philippines, the Capital looked to the newly appointed unified command for the Southwest Pacific to upset the Japanese string of successes.

Mexican Probers Accuse 70 of Axis Espionage. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 5.—A Mexican congressional committee yesterday accused 69 Germans and one Spanish Falangist living in Mexico of conducting espionage and propaganda work for the Axis powers.

Alfredo Felix Diaz Escobar, committee president, charged in a statement listing names of the 70 persons, that there was a full-fledged campaign afoot to create differences among Mexican people and to promote opposition to the government policy of cooperation with the United States.

Japs Admit Whites In Manila Have Been Confined to Homes

Discriminatory Treatment Is Denied, However, in Domei News Broadcast

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Domei news agency, in a broadcast from Tokio heard here by Reuters, denied today "foreign reports of alleged discriminatory treatment" of the white population of Manila by Japanese military authorities.

Domei quoted a "very high source in the imperial high command" in issuing its denial.

Domei acknowledged that all white civilians in Manila, irrespective of nationality, had been ordered to remain indoors after the Japanese occupation (as charged by Gen. MacArthur), but said this step had been taken "principally to protect the whites and enable the Japanese to weed out possible American fifth columnists."

Harsh Treatment Accorded Americans, Army Says. Japanese invaders of the Philippines accorded "especially harsh" treatment to American civilians in Manila and discriminated "against all white residents," against all white residents, the War Department reported today.

Immediately speculation arose whether the State Department would seek through Swiss diplomatic channels to better the conditions of United States citizens in the islands. Switzerland is looking after United States interests in Japan by agreement with the State Department.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a radio message from his headquarters somewhere north of Manila, advised the War Department he had received reports from the Philippine capital "indicating discrimination against Americans by the occupying Japanese forces, in marked contrast to the treatment previously accorded Japanese civilians by American troops."

Japs Well Treated. More than a week ago Gen. MacArthur reported in detail that Japanese civilians under American control were being well treated, that about 300 were being protected from possible mob violence and that their property was being protected. He said steps to protect the Japanese civilians were taken at the urgent request of the Japanese Consul General in Manila.

The report, Gen. MacArthur made today. "While the treatment of American civilians is especially harsh, the Japanese are discriminating against all white residents of Manila. The occupying troops have issued instructions that all white civilians are to remain indoors, irrespective of nationality, must remain indoors, under penalty of being shot if they appear on the streets. These instructions imply contemplated internment of the white population of the city, without regard to citizenship."

Propaganda leaflets being distributed by Japanese airplanes also contain "abusive attacks on the white race," the general said.

Registration (Continued From First Page.)

of the United States," declared the Chief Executive's proclamation. It made no mention of registering men who are 18 to 20 or 45 through 64 years of age. These groups are to be registered later on—but will be exempt from service with the armed forces.

There are three big groups who will fill out cards on February 16. These are youths who have turned 21 since the last registration, on July 1, 1941; the still younger group of 20-year-olds, and the men between 36 and 44, who were previously exempt. In theory, there would also be a trickle of registrations by men in the age group covered by previous acts, who for various reasons may have failed to show at registration centers.

The first and largest registration—first in America's peacetime history, was held on October 16, 1940. About 17,500,000 men already have been enrolled under the Selective Training and Service Act. They have speeded up their classification. The local boards, assisted by additional volunteer workers, will be used to enroll the additional men.

Many Leaving C. C. C. Many of the men in the 18 to 20 and 45 to 64 groups to be enrolled, members of Congress said, could be trained for jobs as fire wardens, air-raid spotters and emergency policemen. A new questionnaire has been prepared to aid the local boards in determining the qualifications of registrants.

An indication that the Army was receiving substantial augmentation from another source came from J. J. McEntee, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps. He reported that since declaration of a limited emergency in May, 1940, about 100,000 C. C. C. enrollees had left the corps either to join the armed forces or take private jobs. He did not specify the number which had joined the armed forces.

Britain Will Register Boys of 17 January 31. LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Britain's 17-year-old boys will register for national service January 31, the Ministry of Labor announced today. These youths will not be called up for the fighting services until they are 19. But those who are not attached already to youth organizations will be encouraged to take up a similar form of training.

Two Ships Evacuate 350 From West Indies. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Two gray-painted American vessels reached New York yesterday after West Indies ports carrying more than 350 members of families of United States Army and Navy officers and men evacuated from bases for the duration of the war.

Many, including children, were cared for by Red Cross units as they waited for baggage clearance in the cold weather.

Traffic (Continued From First Page.)

Total Increase in Salaries. The permit examination section and the permit issuance section will be combined into the operators' permit section with an examination subsection and an issuance subsection. A fee for responsibility section will be organized into a revocation and restoration subsection and a compulsory insurance subsection.

A total increase of \$33,320 in the annual salaries of statutory employees of the department is provided, together with an increase of \$17,040 in the work appropriations for various additional per diem personnel.

The Investigating Committee said the increases recommended were a direct result of the "enormous increase of the business of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic."

Mrs. Peeples, Former Community Center Director, Dies

Janney School Principal Was One of Capital's Best Known Educators

By The Associated Press.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, administrative principal of the Janney School and former director of the Community Center Department, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital, where she had been since about the middle of December.

Mrs. Peeples, a graduate of Wilson Teachers College, was one of the best known educators in the city. She left a teaching career to be married, but returned to the school system in 1921 as a nature study teacher. Shortly thereafter she became head of the corps of nature study teachers in the schools. In 1926 she was named administrative principal of the Brightwood Elementary School.

She became director of the Community Center Department in 1931. During her administration it developed a wide program of child and adult recreation throughout the city in dancing, bridge, shop work, music, language study and many other activities.

Former Principal at Brown. In 1939 Mrs. Peeples was transferred from the Community Center Department to administrative principal of the E. V. Brown School in Chevy Chase, D. C. At the beginning of this school year, she went to the Janney School in the same capacity.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, said her "unusual versatility as an administrator and executive was shown" in her supervision for some time of the department of nature study and gardening in the public schools, during which time she held positions of leadership in the American Nature Society and the National Council of Supervisors of Nature Study and Gardening, serving as vice president of these national groups.

In the minutes of the Board of Education of June 24, 1931, it was stated that "Mrs. Peeples brings to the position of director of the Community Center Department a genuine interest in community needs, an unusual ability in organization and administration in which she has demonstrated her capacity as a leader, and those personal qualifications necessary for success in a position in which the director must be a worthy representative of the school department."

Co-Author of Science Readers. Mrs. Peeples served as national chairman of the Curriculum Revision Committee on Elementary Science and directed the compilation of the Fourth Yearbook of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, dealing with nature study and elementary science. She was the co-author, with Dr. Ellis C. Pering, in the publication of a graded series of science readers.

In 1930 and 1931 Mrs. Peeples was president of the Elementary Principals' Association here, Mr. Haycock said.

She leaves a daughter, Miss Elizabeth Peeples, and a sister, Miss Dorothy B. Kalb. She made her home at 3420 Garrison street N.W. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Hyson chapel, 1300 N. Oak N.W. Burial will be private at Oak Hill cemetery.

Prince Georges Bank Robbery Suspects Go On Trial in Baltimore

Pair Accused of \$53,000 Holdup of Two Messengers. Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—Two men charged with being members of the bandit trio which held up two Hyattsville bank messengers last September 25 and escaped with \$53,000 in cash went on trial today in Federal Court here.

They are William Lee Keefe, 42, and Hilliard Sanders, 27. Sanders was arrested in Washington October 30, the day following Keefe's arrest in New York by F. B. I. agents. Their trial had been delayed in the hope that a third suspect might be found.

The holdup of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. messengers occurred one block from the bank when three men in an automobile drove out from a side street and blocked the messengers' car.

The bandits jumped from their automobile. While one remained near the car for a quick getaway, the other two brandished a shotgun and a pistol. One grabbed the ignition keys from the messengers' car and the other took two satchels from the rear floor.

The bandits nearly missed the second and larger satchel of money. The first contained \$16,000. It was as the pistol-armed bandit turned to carry away the smaller satchel that his companion told him to "look in the back seat." He did so and located the second bag, which held \$37,000, half hidden between the seat and the far side of the car.

Today's trial opened with the selection of a jury which will hear the case before Federal Judge William C. Coleman.

Suspect to Be Returned

Detective Sgt. Walter D. Perry of the Washington Homicide Squad left today for Ocala, Fla., to bring back James Covington, colored, sought in connection with the fatal shooting of Willie Mallory, colored, in the 900 block of Third street S.W., on May 6, 1939. Covington was arrested in Ocala yesterday.

Craft Damaged

A destroyer, two auxiliary ships and 30 smaller craft were damaged, the navy added, and 103 of the destroyed planes were shot down in fights.

The Tokio populace, clad in festive garb, paraded in jubilation yesterday over the capture of Manila. United States planes bombed the city and navy led the enthusiastic procession through the streets of the capital. Holiday crowds strolling along the Ginza in their New Year dress, girls and women in traditional headress and gay kimonos, and men in stiff attire joined children in giving the parade rousing cheers.

At the first sign of irritation, Sneeze or Sniffle—GARGLE LISTERINE, QUICK!

Free Tickets Lure 1,000 to Concert; It's Radio Fake

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Town Hall was comfortably filled and an audience of 1,000 persons who had assembled to hear the "premiere American recital of Yifnuft, the distinguished European concert violinist," sat in hushed expectancy during the introduction.

Finally Yifnuft played—and the audience howled.

For Yifnuft turned out to be simply Mrs. Helen Margaret Freas, a Medford (N. J.) housewife, who's good at pies, but not so hot with the bow.

The whole thing was a stunt staged by a radio quiz program's master mind, who made Mrs. Freas appear as a "forfeit" for giving a wrong answer, and who had lured the crowd by mailing free tickets and actually inserting ads in newspapers.

Later a real recital was given by a real violinist and a real pianist and the audience wasn't disappointed.

Congress (Continued From First Page.)

ernment outlays for the social program of the New Deal already have been advanced by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia as chairman of the recently created "Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures."

The Virginia Senator and a majority of this special economy committee urged Congress to trim usual Government appropriations in order to speed the wartime program. Senator Byrd said that \$1,000,000,000 more than \$2,000,000,000 could be saved by cutting funds for farm benefit payments, relief programs, the Farm Security Administration, the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and similar agencies developed under President Roosevelt's peace-time administrations.

But Senator Norris contended "we simply must keep all agencies going that tend to build up our morale."

"I know that the C. C. C. has done a wonderful job not only for the country but for the boys as well," he said. "A lot of the Midwest would be almost depopulated if it had not been for various efforts of the Federal Government. This is no time to increase poverty and misery."

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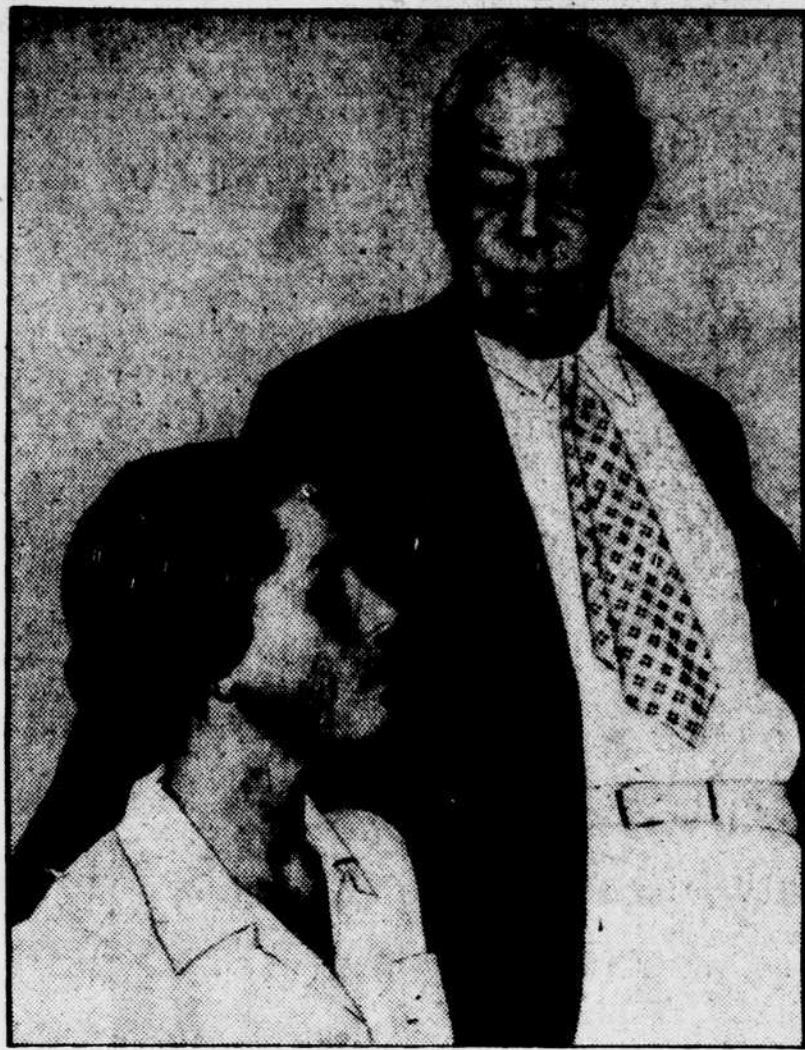
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Otis Skinner, Dean Of Theater, Dies in New York at 83.

Veteran Actor Played More Than 325 Parts, Produced 33 Plays

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Otis Skinner, dean of the theater, is dead at 83. The veteran actor, whose mother once said he would never succeed on the stage because he "could not even talk straight," but whose histrionics during a 55-year span won him international acclaim, died last night of uremic poisoning.



NEW YORK—FAMED ACTOR DIES—Otis Skinner, pictured with his daughter, the monologist Cornelia Otis Skinner, two years ago, died yesterday at 83. He had been ill since December 7.

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow in the Little Church Around the Corner. Burial will be in Woodstock, Vt.

Mr. Skinner was stricken December 7 while attending a benefit performance at the Plymouth Theater. With him when he died was his daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, herself a famed actress. His wife, the former Maud Durbin, whom he met on stage, died five years ago.

Produced 33 Plays. Mr. Skinner, who played more than 325 parts and produced 33 plays before his retirement in 1932, was born in Cambridge, Mass., a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles A. Skinner, who did not encourage his dreams of the footlights.

Yet it was they who indirectly launched him as an actor on a Philadelphia stage in 1877. Mr. Skinner got that first part with the help of a letter from P. T. Barnum, which read: "O. A. Skinner is known to me. His parents are very respectable."

Consummate skill in acting, plus something of the dash and color which marked the romantic figures he liked best to portray, distinguished Mr. Skinner throughout his 50 years as a favorite of the American stage.

Although he met objection from his parents when he decided to make acting his life's work, firm in his purpose, he left home at 19, almost penniless, and joined a stock company in Philadelphia at \$8 a week. In a hard and hungry first season he eked out his scanty funds by selling his schoolbooks, one by one.

Just once in his life did Mr. Skinner venture into the movies, and then with conspicuous success. His single photoplay was "Kismet" in which he played "the joyous murderer, Hajj," who was called also "the wickedest villain of the stage."

As the wild and colorful beggar of Bagdad the actor was thoroughly happy. Daughter Wrote Play for Him. Because she knew her father "always wanted to act in a pirate play," his daughter Cornelia wrote "Captain Fury of the Holy Innocents" for him in 1925.

Another play "made to measure" by a member of his family was "Pietro" in which his wife collaborated with Jules Eckert Goodman. The manuscript was left at the Globe Theater for Mr. Skinner in 1918 by "a man in sailor clothes."

It was months before he learned who had written it. No effort was too great for Mr. Skinner in preparing for a part. When he played the deaf hero in Goodman's "The Silent Voice" he studied the wild antics of a deafman in Buffalo, N. Y., where the company happened to be, until he acquired the peculiar voice tone of the deaf man and the way of watching the lips.

So much a part of the American stage for so many years, Mr. Skinner became something of a national if not an international institution. Calling on President Coolidge in 1926, he was invited to luncheon at which the conversation turned to boyhood days in New England.

To their surprise the friends discovered they had fished the same streams and played with some of the same boys in the mountains of Vermont where the family of the elder Skinner, the itinerant preacher, at one time lived.

The life of the actor was bright with friendships. His deepest affection was for Edwin Booth who, he said, was "the most lovable man" he had ever known. In the Skinner memoirs, called "Footlights and Spotlights" and published in 1924, the writer is a minor character, although it is his own life story, but Booth and others whom he knew and loved are treated with great tenderness.

Anecdote on Edwin Booth. That Mr. Skinner possessed the instincts of the dramatist also is shown in his anecdote, there included, of Edwin Booth's great grief at the assassination of Lincoln by his brother, John Wilkes Booth. On a winter night in the furnace room of the old Booth Theater in New York, Mr. Skinner wrote, his griet-stricken friend in silent tears burned the silk and velvet costumes his dishonored brother had worn.

On all phases of the drama Mr. Skinner had become an authority through his habit of concentrated study of his many parts. He wrote well and drew special attention by an article in Scribner's magazine in 1926 on Edmund Kean, an English actor of the time of Keats and Byron, who cared nothing for noble audiences but sought only to please "the plebeian."

Stage censorship he could not sympathize with. When police raids on the Broadway theater began in 1927, he said in Hartford, Conn., where he was playing in "The Honor of the Family."

"There may be things wrong with the theater, but there is nothing so radically wrong that it needs this wholesale readjustment. We are perhaps a bit more frank than we were before, but so is the world which we are attempting to interpret."

Was Acting During Quake. Around Hollywood, Calif., where he made his one movie, a story is still current that while Mr. Skinner was acting a scene in "Kismet" a slight earthquake occurred, setting the big set swaying and the actors the cameramen scrambling. It came just as Mr. Skinner was repeating the line, "May Allah strike me in the fury of his wrath if I do not fulfill my pledge." When the tremor had ceased and noses were counted, he said, exclaiming piously, "Allah be praised."

Mr. Skinner bowed to Broadway in a spectacular fairy piece, "Enchantment," at Niblo's Garden in 1879. He joined Edwin Booth the next season, then trouped it over the United States, Canada and the capitals of Europe with Augustin Daly's stock company from 1884 to 1889. Later he toured in Shakespeare repertory with Booth and

Phone Call to Nearest School Will Bring 'V' Paper Collector

Plans to Expand Growing Campaign Will Be Announced

A call to the nearest school will bring a paper collector to the door of any resident of Washington and vicinity. Approximately 45 tons of paper already have been collected by school children. For newspapers and cardboard each parent-teacher association or home and school association receives 60 cents a hundred pounds, and for magazines 90 cents a hundred pounds.

Paper Collection for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for The Evening Star-Parent-Teacher Salvage for Victory paper collection program in Washington schools, together with the five leading schools in the division and their pounds so far collected:

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Pounds Collected. Includes Wheatley (1769), Garrison (1483), Burroughs (1278), Emery (1118), Bunker Hill (1017), Dunbar High, Armstrong High, J. F. Cook, Shaw Junior, Morse, Cleveland, Grinnick, Garnett-Patterson, Langley Junior, Cardosa High, Abbot, M.M. Washington, Harrison, Terrell Junior, Garrison, Bundy, Thomson, Twining, Webster.

Nazi Efforts to Build 'Unified Europe' Seen, Still Hitting Snags

Berlin Reports Indicate Much Less Unity Than Germans Are Claiming

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN.—Nazi efforts to build a legal and juridical structure for a "united Europe" continue in sharp disparity with the facts, according to indications in Berlin reports.

The dissolution of all political parties in Holland, except the Nazi-sponsored group, is one step more in this direction. Dr. Anton Mussert, leader of the Dutch Nazi party, thus becomes the spokesman, as far as the new Europe is concerned, for the entire Dutch people, although his movement represents but a fraction of the total population.

D.N.B. shows how closely the Mussert group parallels the evolution of the Nazis in the Reich. Utrecht, where the party was formed 10 years ago, will have a significance for Holland, as Munich, birthplace of Hitler's organization, has for Germany, according to present plans.

Dutch Collaboration Claimed. The N. S. B. (National Socialistic Beweging, the Nazi movement group is known) already has opened a "home" in Gelsenkirchen, one of its early centers.

Dr. Mussert's recent speech indicates once again that the Reich plans virtually to incorporate Holland, following blunt hints in recent statements by Dr. Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Nazi commissioner for Holland.

The National Zeitung of Essen quotes Mussert as declaring that the Dutch have embarked on a program of "active and purposeful collaboration of all Germanic peoples for the security of Europe, convinced that the general good supersedes the benefits to any single folk."

Mussert also announced that Holland would participate in the "colonial development" of conquered eastern territories the size of which the Russians are now somewhat reducing. Ten thousand Dutch volunteers took part in the campaign, according to the Voelkischer Beobachter (Hitler's party organ) but Dutch estimates are much smaller.

Balkan Action Called "Fehlschite." The Wilhelmstrasse spokesman meanwhile, undertaking to characterize the Balkan declarations of Modjeska and was leading man with Margaret Mather.

In 1904 the rising actor was starred for the first time in "His Grace de Grammont." Then came such memorable parts as Hajj in "Kismet," Tony in "Mister Antonio" and the swaggering Col. Phillippe Bridau in "The Honor of the Family."

In "Blood and Sand" in 1921 his daughter Cornelia made her stage debut, having left her studies at Bryn Mawr to become an actress and writer. Before playing the James story the father and daughter made a trip to Spain for local color.

Although not a college graduate Mr. Skinner held an honorary Master of Arts degree conferred by Tufts College in 1906.

war against the United States and England as symbolic of the spirit of the "New Europe," insists that these were made freely without Nazi pressure. He even went so far, according to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung, as to describe the process as the "plebiscite" of all Europe against the "aggressor."

Almost every account originating in Berlin for several days has stressed the "voluntary" nature of these declarations. Perhaps the lady doth protest too much.

Berlin spokesmen declare, according to the account, that the "laws of simple logic show that the European states designate the United States as the aggressor."

A similar tenuous reasoning is applied to the difficult situation created by German reprisals in Paris. Spokesmen declare, the account says, that the measures are directed "not against the French but against criminals, intellectual sponsors of criminals, and potential criminals."

Vichy Not Convinced. Vichy apparently is not convinced. A report in the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich) says that the German measures far exceeded the worst expectations of the Vichy government which had hoped it might, as a result of recent concessions, obtain some moderation. This protest, broadcast, was the only one by the Vichy radio, however, the Berlin account adds. It indicates that the Nazi feeling might have been a "mistake."

There is no attempt to disguise Berlin's hopes that France soon may be won to active participation in the war against the Allies. The Baseler Nachrichten (of Basel) likewise reports the concern of Berlin regarding the stand of the South American States which the Nazi spokesman described as "Egyptized."

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Farms Being Mechanized

Military enlistments and high wages are causing the more prosperous farmers of New Zealand to increase the use of agricultural machinery.

'Big Bill' Keliher, Whose Faro Plot Ruined Bank, Dies

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 5.—William J. (Big Bill) Keliher, 60, confidence man and gambler involved in a conspiracy that wrecked a bank 21 years ago, died yesterday.

With the aid of a \$12-a-week employee of the National City Bank of Cambridge, Keliher was alleged to have obtained in fake faro games hundreds of thousands of dollars stolen from the institution.

The bank, claiming it lost \$300,000, was forced into receivership. Keliher was sentenced to 18 years in 1910.

"Big Bill," who during his heyday was known as a lavish spender and man-about-town in New York, was paroled after serving only eight years. He went back to jail twice more—but on these occasions was convicted of operations on a much smaller scale.

During the bank conspiracy trial, it was brought out that Keliher induced the clerk who was looting the bank to make periodic trips to New York where they played in a fake faro game with gambler friends of "Big Bill."

Counterespionage By U. S. Catches Gestapo Napping

F. B. I.'s 'Inside Job' Gave It Complete Control of Ring

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK.—When the war's last gun has sounded and the ink is dry on all the new treaties, the experts will be able to sit back and talk frankly about the "secret weapons" developed for the most fantastic forms of warfare in all history.

The United States should walk off with at least one blue ribbon for a supersecret weapon—a new form of counterespionage. Some results of this defensive weapon were brought out in the four-month spy trial in Brooklyn Federal Court of 14 defendants, convicted of conspiring to avoid registration as agents of a foreign government and of conspiring and delivering to Germany vital United States defense secrets.

America's streamlined counterespionage is more advanced, apparently, than the vaunted German fifth column. It is a sixth column that completely dominated the fifth column, that "bored from within" the spy ring until it controlled the movements, communications, finances and even the personal lives of would-be traitors.

F. B. I. Man Heads Ring. That is what the Federal Bureau of Investigation did in rounding up those convicted in Brooklyn. Agents and special spies say they know of no parallel in counterespionage history.

The F. B. I. put its own man at the head of the ring, furnished him with a powerful "secret" transmitter on Long Island and made him so successful as a "spy" that other spies gravitated to him or were sent there by spy headquarters in Hamburg, Germany. Then things began to happen.

Hamburg headquarters demanded information on ship movements, blueprints on certain American defense devices, details of military movements. It suggested tasks for certain agents; it gave names and addresses of its agents here and in neutral countries.

It sent money and new men to this country, pointed out weak spots in American counterespionage, and, generally, tipped its hand on virtually all the who's, what's, where's, why's and how's the F. B. I. could ask. It was, in some respects, almost as good as having No. 1 G-man J. Edgar Hoover at the head of the Gestapo.

Spies Mostly Naturalized. Who are spies? The trial has shown that they often are bright young men trained in a Hamburg espionage school; mostly naturalized Americans who accepted citizenship as a requisite to making money here (as contrasted with loyal Americans of German birth who are the mainstay of F. B. I. counterespionage).

Why are spies spies? Partly for love of their fatherland, but mostly because of promised rewards. German spies are promised estates in the homeland according to messages from Hamburg. They enjoy official jobs in conquered countries. Their families in Germany are well cared for during their absence. But the immediate earnings are small.

What do spies want? News of ship sailings and Europe-bound cargoes, industrial production and ship-building figures, reports on plane and tank performances, and data that can be culled from newspapers and magazines.

New Inventions Sought. They also want information on incredible devices: bombers directed to their objective by one ray while another ray loses bombs above the target; pillboxes that sink automatically into the ground and destroy tanks as they rumble over them; reports on tests of bacteriological warfare; gas-repellent uniforms; range finders; "electric eye" anti-aircraft shells and other devices which probably have not yet seen service in the current conflict.

What secrets were delivered to Germany before the F. B. I. took over were not disclosed, but, judging from Hamburg's frequent complaints that microphotographs of blueprints and documents were too blurred for use, Germany received precious little after the F. B. I. took charge of the fifth column.

\$200,000 from Hamburg. Counterespionage Agent William G. Sebald received about \$200,000 from Hamburg for spy pay rolls. He paid out little; most of it is still in the bank and will help pay the cost of foistering and then smashing the spy ring.

The evidence indicates that less than \$50,000 was spent by Hamburg on the 33 spies and suspects during the 18 months the ring operated.

The F. B. I. learned through its quarry about German spies in other countries such as gossip tidbits in the report the head German agent in Lisbon, a Mr. Duarte, used to photograph all London-bound diplomatic mail. His pictures were said to arrive in Berlin as soon as or sooner than the original documents reached London.

An agent said that when the ring was rounded up late last June, the Long Island "spy" radio transmitted the bad news to Hamburg. Gestapo headquarters expressed astonishment at the job done by the F. B. I. and for days urged the arrested to sit tight and say nothing.

Then, when it became known that the F. B. I. itself had been operating the transmitter, the Gestapo wire-lessly "congratulated." It was Hamburg's last message to Long Island.

Papen Presents Gifts To Turkish President

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Official Broadcast).—Franz von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, who returns to Berlin soon for a visit, presented Turkish President Ismet Inonu with a number of gifts, including a special book on grave excavations in Turkey, at a farewell visit in Ankara yesterday.

On behalf of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Von Papen presented Inonu a special Goethe edition of 137 volumes.

On behalf of himself, he also gave the Turkish chief executive a special volume of Turkish-German relations, a history of the Prussian Academy of Science and a Roman statue excavated 40 years ago by German archeologists near Afum Kara Hisar, in Asia Minor.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER advertisement for clothing sale. Features a man in a suit, various clothing items like shirts, ties, and shoes, and promotional text: 'QUALITY-FAMOUS CLOTHING NAMES AT SAVINGS IN RALEIGH'S SEMI-ANNUAL SALE'. Includes prices like \$29, \$34, \$1.85, and \$89c.

### Free French Given Chance to Join in Allied Declaration

#### U. S. Statement Regarded As Bid to Exiles of Axis and Satellites

By the Associated Press.  
The United States opened the way yesterday for Free French adherence to the United Nations declaration pledging 26 governments to use their full military and economic might against Axis powers with which they are at war.

Since this country does not have diplomatic relations with the De Gaulle movement, the Free French were not represented when the momentous document was signed here Friday.

#### State Department Statement.

Last night, however, the State Department issued this statement: "In order that liberty-loving peoples silenced by military force may have an opportunity to support the principles of the declaration by United Nations, the Government of the United States, as the depository for that declaration, will receive statements of adherence to its principles from appropriate authorities which are not governments."

There was no official statement on the statement, but it was regarded as an unmistakable gesture and invitation to the Free French.

Likewise, it appeared to open the way for adherence by anti-Axis organizations of German, Italian or Japanese nationals, or of such Axis-occupied or satellite nations as Denmark, Albania, Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary.

#### De Kauffmann Adheres.

Henrik de Kauffmann, the Danish Minister, said in a statement Saturday night that although his government in occupied Denmark was under German duress "Danes in the free world" adhered to the declaration. He said he had given the State Department a statement to this effect, to be made a part of the United Nations document.

A similar declaration was made to the State Department yesterday by the Latvian Minister, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis.

"Although Latvia unfortunately has limited material aid to give to the common cause since it is under Nazi occupation," said a statement from the Legation, "it gladly offers such help as is available."

### Free French in London Welcome Opportunity

LONDON, Jan. 5 (P).—A Free French spokesman said last night Gen. Charles de Gaulle's followers and people in France alike wholeheartedly would welcome a State Department invitation for the Free French to adhere to the pact of Washington.

De Gaulle, he added, would hasten to add their names to the list of peoples pledged to make no separate peace with Hitler.

"We've felt all along our position is not so well understood in Washington as in London," said this speaker, referring to Secretary of State Hull's sharp denunciation of the Free French occupation of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland.

"France had a pledge with Britain to sign no separate armistice with Hitler," he went on. "That pledge was broken when Petain asked for and signed armistice terms."

"We Free French feel that we are upholding French honor because we refuse to recognize that armistice. . . . People of Occupied and Unoccupied France have no way of speaking for themselves as we can, but secret communications from France make us know the stand of the Free French finds eager sympathy there."

### Philadelphia Overrules Name of Housing Unit

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—The W. P. A. gave the name "Byberry Gardens" to a 300-unit housing project, but the Board of Commissioners says it won't do.

"The name has too many connotations," an official complained. For years, "Byberry" has been the unofficial name for the Philadelphia State Hospital for Mental Diseases.

### N. Y. World Property That Cost \$630,000 Sold for \$50,000

#### Site Once Was Hotel That Barred Pulitzer For Lack of 50 Cents

By HAL BOYLE, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Manhattan, glided Phoenix of the Western World, rebuilds her shining towers in the ashes and ruins of her own illustrious past. And much of her real romance is written in the annals of her rock-based real estate.

For instance—

In the city that is never through building, a tall, rawboned young Hungarian-born Union soldier applied at the close of the Civil War for lodging at the then well-known French's Hotel and was denied—because he lacked 50 cents.

The penniless soldier carried his militancy and fierce pride to St. Louis and there created the powerful Post-Dispatch newspaper.

#### Bought Hotel That Barred Him.

In 1889 Joseph Pulitzer plunked down \$630,000, bought the hotel that 24 years before had refused him a room, junked it and built in its place the 12-story New York World Building.

He capped the skyscraper, one of the city's first, with a gilt dome that became a symbol of his own gleaming integrity, and for years the building dominated Manhattan's famous skyline.

Incoming immigrants viewed it from shipboard as a monument by a fellow immigrant showing the progress possible for them in a new, free world.

But death claimed Pulitzer, and his World in 1931 was merged with the Telegram and moved to a new home and the old building became a journalistic legend.

Now, although the city still formally values the property at \$2,375,000, the Pulitzer estate has sold it for \$50,000 to Samuel B. Shankman, an investor, who also will have to pay \$70,000 in taxes.

#### City May Get Site.

Real estate circles believed that Mr. Shankman would tear down the 51-year-old historic structure, located on Park Row near City Hall, for possible sale of the site to the city.

Further uptown, wreckers' hammers already are razing the old Robert W. Goetz mansion at Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, a half-century-old landmark of the era when the famous thoroughfare was lined with million-dollar marble and brownstone palaces.

Fashion stores crowded them into oblivion. Today of the 25 or more great stately mansions which 30 years ago stood between Forty-second street and Fifty-ninth street, only two remain. They are the Helen M. Gould Shepard house at Forty-seventh street and at Fifty-first, the huge, brownstone mausoleum-like fortress and refuge of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, reigning social queen in the still-remembered days when Manhattan society could be found in homes—instead of cafes.

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### WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary, minor disturbance, or from incorrect cleansing.

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and thereby help your skin by using an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For 45 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritated oil ducts where many surface pimples start, and so aids healing. Carefully cleansing the skin with Resinol Soap helps to quicken the pleasing results. Its gently active lather is refreshing and it rinses easily.

Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and a box of Resinol Soap from any drugist. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 19, Baltimore, Md.



OAHU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—THIS ONE DIDN'T GO OFF— This unexploded bomb, being examined by American soldiers stationed on the island of Oahu, fell from a Japanese plane brought down by United States gunfire during the raid of December 7. The bomb measured 12 inches through and 43 inches in length. —U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

### Four Young Ensigns Put Destroyer Out to Sea Under Fire to Battle Japs at Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Jan. 5.—A 1,500-ton destroyer with four young ensigns as her officers put to sea under withering fire during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, helped shoot down four of the invading planes and depth-bombed two enemy submarines.

Details of the exploit have been released by the Navy, to join the collection of hero stories which have become Navy tradition.

Three of the ensigns were Reservists and the fourth just two years out of the Naval Academy. Names of the principals and the destroyer must remain anonymous for the time.

The story, covering 30 hours of adventure in the lives of fewer than 200 men, as related by the Academy ensign and released by the Navy censors, follows:

"We were seated in the wardroom, three Reserve ensigns and myself,

at practically 8 o'clock on the morning of December 7. Suddenly the bridge telephone announced, 'The Utah has been torpedoed by Japanese aircraft.'

"Immediately we sounded general quarters and manned our battle stations.

"Opened Up in 5 Minutes.  
"As senior officer aboard (he is only 24) I gave orders to prepare to get underway at once. One of the Reserve officers took the bridge with me, another took the guns, and the third became damage control officer.

"Five minutes later we opened against the enemy with our machine-guns. Japanese planes were diving at our ships in the harbor. Two minutes later Ensign brought his large caliber anti-aircraft battery into action.

"Below decks, our chief machinist mate, acting as engineering officer, lit off another boiler. Fortunately, we already had steam under one.

The chief boatswain's mate led his repair party into the job of clearing ship for action.

"Within a short time we were heading for the channel.

"As we moved downstream, we kept up a hot fire with our main battery and machine-guns. Four planes engaged by our guns were seen to go down in smoke. Two planes that dived over us, trying to reach the battleships beyond, got it from our M. G.'s (machine-guns).

"Abeam Fort Weaver, I called for more knots. The chief gave them to me.

"Set Straight Course.  
"We maintained this increased speed while leaving the harbor. Once clear, we set a straight course for our allotted patrolling area and slackened speed.

"At 9:30 a.m., our chief radioman, who kept continuous watch at his station during the whole time, got a good contact on his listening ap-

paratus. It was a sub. We maneuvered for the attack, and let 'em have two depth charges. Then we regained contact and dropped two more.

"We observed a large oil-slick on the sea and bubbles rising to the surface over a length of 200 feet. First we thought the submarine was surfacing, so Ensign — trained the battery to starboard to be ready for it.

"Then we knew it had been destroyed.

"We'd picked up one of our heavy cruisers by this time, when suddenly a third contact was reported. Apparently it was heading for the big ship. We made an emergency turn and attacked. From our racks we loosed another pair of depth charges. When we swung around again we saw another oil-slick. We figured we'd sunk our second sub."

"From then on," the 24-year-old acting captain concluded laconically, "we screened the cruiser on orders from that vessel."

"Praises Heroism and Courage.  
In his report he commended his associates and the entire crew for

their "extreme heroism, courage and fine co-operation."

The chief gunner's mate, he said, cleared a jammed shell from a gun at great personal risk after sending all his men from the gunshield and handling room. The chief torpedoeman, assuming equal personal hazard, prevented serious damage when a live war-head tumbled to the deck.

The destroyer's guns hurled hundreds of rounds of high-explosive shells at the Japanese marauders during the battle, plus thousands of rounds of machine-gun bullets. The youthful captain brought his ship back to Pearl Harbor without a single personnel casualty.

And when that vessel's regular captain—a lieutenant commander—rejoined her he put the epilogue to the exploit by adding the name of his understudy to the commendation list which the latter had prepared. He summarized:

As acting commanding officer from the commencement of the raid until the ship returned to port the following evening he performed most commendably and efficiently in assuming prompt offensive action, conducting emergency sortie under existing trying conditions, attacking submarine contacts in offshore area, screening a heavy ship proceeding to attack a reportedly superior force and subduing a quickly standing watch-and-watch as officer of the deck for a period of 30 hours at sea."

### Unemployment Payments Hit All-Time Low Mark

Total unemployment insurance payments in the United States in November dropped to an all-time low of \$21,000,000, the Federal Security Agency announced today.

In eight States, however, the pinch of priorities and the upheaval of change over from civilian to war production was reflected in a rise in payments. These States were California, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and Ohio.

In the District, payments were 4 per cent below those of the previous month.

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### War Effort Threatens Virginia Timber Supply

By the Associated Press.  
BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 5.—Virginia's forests are taking "an awful beating" in supplying timber for wartime construction; J. Wilbur O'Byrne, extension forester at Virginia Tech, says.

The State is glad to be able to contribute its timber to the Nation's war effort, the forester adds, but warns against indiscriminate over-cutting, and raises the question of post-war supplies for the State's wood using industries, which furnish employment to more Virginians than any other industry except agriculture.

### Germans Dissolve 26 Czech Employe Unions

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Official Broadcast).—Twenty-six Czech labor and employe unions have been dissolved by the Czech Ministry of Interior and their members ordered into a newly-created single organization, the German radio announced from Prague last night.

The new order concentrates the funds of the dissolved unions into the new organization, known as the "National Labor Union Office of Employes," it was said.

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# IN UNION NOW LIES POWER TO WIN THE WAR AND THE PEACE

## A PETITION

**T**HAT the President of the United States submit to Congress a program for forming a powerful Union of free peoples to win the war, the peace, the future;

That this program unite our people, on the broad lines of our Constitution, with the people of Canada, the United Kingdom, Eire, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, together with such other

free peoples, both in the Old World and the New, as may be found ready and able to unite on this federal basis;

That this program be only the first step in the gradual, peaceful extension of our principles of federal union to all peoples willing and able to adhere to them, so that from this nucleus may grow eventually a universal world government of, by and for the people.

## THE UNITED STATES ITSELF BEGAN AS A WAR MEASURE

We welcome President Roosevelt's conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, and the "Declaration of United Nations." We must prosecute the war unremittingly. Organizing effectively the power of the free peoples is essential to that task. We value highly conferences and temporary measures to provide more unified action immediately. But in meeting this need let us, in the present formative period, take care to open—not close—the way to immediate Union of the democracies within the broader anti-Axis coalition.

Conferences, agreements between heads of governments, alliances, supreme interallied councils—valuable as they may be, these are *not* Union, but substitutes that have already failed democracy. The British and French relied on them. They had a unified command. They agreed to make no separate peace. But they based their unity on two sovereign governments, acting in alliance, not on a united sovereign people acting in union through a common government. And their alliance collapsed.

### Alliance Failed the British and French

Prime Minister Churchill sought salvation then in the American way of Union. He implored France to join Britain in this "Declaration of Union:"

"... France and Great Britain shall no longer be two nations but one Franco-British Union. The constitution of the Union will provide for joint organs of defense, foreign, financial and economic policies. Every citizen of France will enjoy immediate citizenship of Great Britain; every British subject will become a citizen of France... During the war there shall be a single war Cabinet, and all the forces of Britain and France, whether on land, sea or in the air, will be placed under its directions..."

Now the responsibility is ours, either to create or defer too long that "common community or state" whose importance Mr. Churchill stressed in the Senate, Dec. 26th. Shall we begin with the British back where they began with the French? Or where they left off—with an offer of Union *now*, the old, war-tested U. S. way?

Organizing the democracies effectively in a Union need take no longer than organizing them in an ineffective alliance or Supreme War Council, and will safeguard their national rights far more securely and equally. There already exist carefully

### AS CITIZENS TO OUR FELLOW CITIZENS:

We recommend this proposal to your serious consideration

Robert Woods Bliss	Harold L. Ickes
Grenville Clark	Owen J. Roberts
Gardner Cowles, Jr.	Daniel Calhoun Roper
Russell W. Davenport	Wm. Jay Schieffelin
John Foster Dulles	

studied concrete plans for just the kind of emergency Union that we need. These plans provide for representation responsible to the people and in proportion to self-governing population. They work out the details and assure the American people a majority in the Union Congress at the start.

### The Soviet States Have a Common Government

Granted, immediate extension of our democratic Federal principles to all our war associates is impracticable. But commonsense says to unite at once with those practiced in democracy while co-operating with the others in the best way we can, until they desire and can apply our principles.

We gain from the fact that all the Soviet Republics are already united in one government, as are also all the Chinese-speaking people, once so divided. Surely we and they must agree that Union now of the democracies wherever possible is equally to the general advantage. Victory depends in no small part on sea and air factors, now divided between Britain and us, whose nature requires a common government even more than do the land factors in Russia and China, vast and important as they are.

*We the people of the United States* have once more reached a time to try men's souls. Let us not mistake this moment nor

the nature of this test. Lincoln measured it for us when he said, "We shall nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of earth."

We recognize already that we must unite the power of all our 48 States. We recognize that the British must unite the power of all their Commonwealth of Nations. We have not recognized—and we must at once—that we need above all to unite the whole arch of democracy.

*An arch without a keystone can be no arch of triumph.*

### Union Is the U. S. Way

The people of our original Thirteen States once faced the problem the democracies face now. They had never before united for any purpose. But when their common freedom was at stake they did not try to save it with thirteen independent armies, or even with a "supreme interallied council." Instead, with revolutionary vision and vigor, they invented a new and stronger keystone:

They set up at once a common government.  
They gave it the power to make war and peace for all.  
They let it name one common commander-in-chief.

And they issued through it a resounding Declaration of the universal and eternal common principles of human freedom on which they proposed to build a New World.

*Thus, in the midst of war, they created the United States itself as a war measure.*

They then developed this emergency war policy into a permanent way to keep the peace among their States by adopting a more perfect Union in our Federal Constitution. Since then every American generation has boldly extended these principles of freedom through Union to more states and more people of all kinds. Canada, Australia, the Union of South Africa have already adopted these principles. Britain showed its faith in them when it offered Union to France.

Here, then, in our own American principles of Federal Union lies the way to win this war, the peace and the future. We are not so feeble that we cannot do what our fathers have already done. Let us then turn this great danger into a great opportunity. Let us begin *now* a World United States.

## 30,000,000 AMERICANS FAVOR UNION

Thirty million American adults, according to the December Fortune Survey, already believe the United States "after the war" should "join a union of democracies in all parts of the world to keep order."

If you are among those who agree we need Union *then* to keep a potential aggressor from breaking loose, surely you must agree we need that Union *now* to meet the powerful combination of aggressors already on the march.

To refuse to recognize this so as to avoid controversy will not save our sons, any more than failure to recognize that a germ caused diphtheria saved life in the past.

Remember *now* the moral slump that always follows war, the return of petty politics. Consider *now* that if we merely promise Union *after* the war, the Axis will drive their peoples on by reminding them of what a Senate minority did to the promised League... after World War I. But once the oppressed peoples see that this Union is no dream but a *living, growing, winning World United States*, with a place in its Congress they may earn by regaining their own freedom—what a means we then shall have to wreck the Axis from within!

How many, many lives we shall save by this great expeditionary idea—once we give it life! It will be fighting for our

sons day and night far behind the enemy lines. No dictator can be certain it will not be fighting for us in his staff itself.

The surest way to shorten and to win this war is also the surest way to guarantee to ourselves, and our friends and foes, that this war will end in a Union of the Free. The surest way to do all this is for us to start that Union now.

*"We implore you [as the English workmen implored Lincoln to free the slaves] not to faint in your providential mission. While your enthusiasm is aflame, and the tide of events runs high, let the work be finished effectually. Leave no root of bitterness to spring up and work fresh misery to your children."*

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The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, January 5, 1942

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Frank Explanation Needed

Hearings before the House subcommittee inquiring into the transfer of established agencies from Washington to make room for new defense agencies have failed to elicit from those questioned any information as to any efforts, on the part of those ordering the transfers, to determine the wisdom of the moves.

Twice the Budget Bureau, which seems to have transmitted but not to have initiated the orders for moving established agencies, has been forced to change its original plans. The Patent Office is going to Richmond, not to New York as first ordered.

No advocate of the transfers has yet come to light. Every one questioned regrets the necessity, without seeming to know what constitutes the necessity for the transfers.

The transfer decision bears all the earmarks of having been arbitrary, reached without thorough investigation of the attendant complications and clothed with a mystery which does nothing to bolster confidence in its wisdom.

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Price Control

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On the first of December, as pointed out in the committee report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of twenty-eight basic commodities already had increased approximately 57 per cent over the August, 1939, level.

The Senate committee, following the advice of most of the witnesses to appear before it, decided to vest price control authority in a single administrator and strengthened his hand by authorizing him to enforce price decrees through a licensing system, which had been rejected in the House.

Fortunately, Singapore itself is not immediately in jeopardy. Its coastal defenses are so strong that a direct attack from the sea is almost unthinkable.

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gretted. It is necessary, however, to face the fact that at this time there is very little chance that Congress will deal adequately with either of these issues and it would seem better, under existing conditions, to secure prompt passage of an imperfect bill rather than subject the country to the disastrous consequences that would follow a failure to enact any price legislation.

Unfortunate Controversy

It is most unfortunate that the automobile labor-management conference, meeting here with the O. P. M. today, should have opened in an atmosphere of controversy and suspicion.

The C. I. O. wing of organized labor contends that it has submitted a feasible plan for adapting available machinery in the automobile industry to war production, together with plans for boosting the output of steel, aluminum, copper and other important materials, but that the O. P. M. has done nothing about any of these suggestions.

To this charge the O. P. M. has as yet made no reply. But the Automobile Manufacturers Association has taken vigorous exception to the criticism.

In both cases, these charges and the accompanying implications probably overshoot the mark. It is undoubtedly true that our production could have been greater, and it is probably true that labor, industry and Government all share in the responsibility for the failure to produce more.

The imperative need of the moment is not to fight over the mistakes of the past, but to make certain that they are not repeated in the future.

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way as far south as Kuantan, the only important town on this side. That is over half way to Singapore, but between lie 200 miles of almost impenetrable jungle.

Removal of Bureaus Needs Congress O. K.

Writer Says President's Power May Be Limited to Transfer Of National Legislature Itself

By C. A. Quattlebaum. Although Congress specifically has authorized President Roosevelt to remove any public office from the seat of Government in time of epidemic of contagious disease, nevertheless in case of other emergencies endangering life (such as war), the only agency which he specifically is authorized to remove is Congress itself (United States Code, 227 and 42.8).

This and other interesting facts have been revealed by legal research relative to the current controversy over transfer of certain Federal agencies from Washington to other localities.

The Chief Justice, or senior associate justice, of the Supreme Court may adjourn the next session of the court to some other convenient place, whenever a contagious or epidemic sickness makes it hazardous to hold the session at the seat of Government.

Congress specifically has directed that each of the executive departments (other than the Department of Labor) and a number of other agencies be located at the seat of Government.

One of these bureaus, namely, the Interstate Commerce Commission, was mentioned in a letter from the Merchants' Association of New York to President Roosevelt dated public May 18, 1941.

Since the Department of Agriculture is required by act of Congress to be maintained at the seat of Government (United States Code, 5.511), the execution of certain proposals which have been made for removing that department to Chicago apparently would require an act of Congress.

Washington has been transferred by the defense program into one of the country's congested cities. By moving out of the city into an area of the country where its principal business is transacted the Department of Agriculture, the Government would acquire immense office buildings and could at the same time partly offset the general over-crowded condition that prevails in the Capital City today.

Congress has provided that the District of Columbia shall be the permanent seat of Government of the United States (United States Code, 4.6) and that "all offices attached to the seat of Government shall be exercised in the District of Columbia, and not elsewhere, except as otherwise expressly provided by law."

It therefore would seem clear that departments and other agencies which Congress specifically has directed shall be located at the seat of Government cannot legally be removed from the District of Columbia without an act of Congress to that effect.

On the other hand, there appears to be considerable doubt as to whether or not congressional authority would be needed in the case of the Department of Labor, or other agencies for which Congress has made no specific provision as to their location.

Capital should be very, very happy these days. In addition to the privilege of paying the biggest taxes, the Supreme Court has ruled that a company may "express its view on labor policies or problems without necessarily being guilty of coercing its employees."

Even when the attention of the American people is concentrated upon the problems of war, a moment must be spared to express appreciation for the life and services of the finest professional actor of his time.

Otis Skinner

Mr. Skinner was born at Cambridge, Massachusetts, June 28, 1858. He was a Universalist clergyman's son, and it is pleasant to think that it was from his father that he first learned to value the artistry of English speech.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracowell.

"MONTGOMERY COUNTY. "Dear Sir: "I wonder if you would like to hear about my crow-feeding station? You have written a lot about birds, and how to feed them, and at the same time get the most fun out of it, but I have never heard you say anything about feeding crows, or your readers, either.

"I have a big box on a pole, about 300 feet from my home. We are in the woods here, but there is plenty of room and the crows are not afraid to fly down. They will not come close to a house.

"I use corn, and get plenty of crows all the time. I feel that I may be benefiting the crows, myself and the farmers hereabouts, because I am keeping the crows off them.

"The crow is a beautiful bird, upstanding in every way, as smart as you please, and not at all the rascal he has been pictured.

"Recently in driving through the grounds of the National Zoo I noticed a flock of crows near the duck ponds. They made quite a picture on the grass. I do not understand how some people can praise chickadees and yet at the same time have only harsh words for the crows.

"A crow, looked at honestly, is a splendid bird, glistering and capable, and a magnificent flyer. I would advise all persons who live in the country, farmers or just dwellers, to cater to the crows. It is a useful deed, and an amusing recreation.

"Respectfully yours, F. de S. L." "Any one who watches birds with an open mind can agree with our correspondent in his praise of crows.

"These are, indeed, wonderful birds, and as he points out, one has to go no farther than the Zoo to see them. Sometimes a few fly over suburban areas, when their soft coos come floating down. Some observers would smile at the idea of these crows being beautiful, but actually they are; many smaller birds with reputations as singers have far less musical cries.

"A hearer scarcely would call the crow's call a song, but certainly it is a pleasing declamation of some sort, a melody on one note, with variations. We always have thought of the famous "Air on the G string" when we heard a crow. The tone somewhat resembles a mellow cello. Yet there are tinges of the bassoon here, too. The combination is almost unbelievable, musically speaking, yet easily credible when the black musician is floating around up there.

"Crows are seldom seen at bird-feeding stations of the usual sort, mainly because these are mostly close to dwelling places, and crows, through long association with man, are not too ready to come too close. They are wise old birds, certainly. Man, as currently demonstrating him-

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. What is the statement of President Roosevelt in the Bibles given to the soldiers?—C. S. L. A. It is as follows: "As Commander-in-Chief I take pleasure in commending the reading of the Bible to all who serve in the armed forces of the United States. Throughout the centuries men of many faiths and diverse origins have found in the Sacred Book words of wisdom, counsel and inspiration. It is a fountain of strength and now, as always, an aid in attaining the highest aspirations of the human soul."

Q. In what year did the Iron Men of Brown University play football?—S. G. D. A. The Brown Iron Men played in the fall of 1926. Eleven men went through an undefeated season and for most of their games, there were no substitutions.

Q. What percentage of leather used in the United States is made into shoes?—H. H. M. A. Approximately 80 per cent goes into footwear.

Q. Have the Chinese always worn queues?—R. S. A. A. The queue (pigtail) together with the shaving of a part of the head was forced on the male Chinese throughout the Manchu dynasty (1644-1911) as a badge of servitude and submission to the Manchus. Since 1912, the queue gradually has been disappearing.

Q. How large is the Christmas tree that was on display at Rockefeller Plaza during the holidays?—E. T. H. A. The tree was 80 feet high and had a mile of wiring in its boughs. It required as much electricity to light it for a single night as the average home uses in 2 1/2 years.

Q. What was the gist of the Treaty of Washington and the Rush-Bagot Treaty?—B. H. W. A. The Treaty of Washington (1822) related to the limitation of naval armaments of the five powers: United States, Great Britain, France, Japan and Italy. The Rush-Bagot Treaty (1818) brought about the disarmament of the line between the United States and Canada.

HANDY LETTER WRITER—Correct forms for invitations, acceptances, regrets, congratulations, and all kinds of business and other correspondence, from engagement announcements to death condolences, are to be found in this practical 48-page booklet. Also includes a special section on formal communications with Government officials and dignitaries. More than 80 sample letters on how to say it in writing. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. Who was the Greek hero who was so strong he could carry a bull?—F. H. R. A. Milo, a Greek military and athletic leader, carried a bull which he had regularly lifted as a calf.

Q. What is the oldest grapevine in the United States?—E. R. C. A. What is believed to be the oldest in the country was brought from Spain by mission priests in 1771 and planted in San Gabriel, California. The vine produces a ton of grapes annually and spreads over more than one acre.

Q. Please give the origin of the Navy song "Anchor's Aweigh."—J. T. R. A. The inspiration of "Anchor's Aweigh" is the poem by this title written by Midshipman A. H. Miles, class of 1907, then leader of the Naval Academy choir. Lieutenant C. A. Zimmerman, bandmaster, then Naval Academy organist, with the collaboration of Midshipman Miles, set the words to music to be sung by the midshipmen at the December, 1908, football game.

Q. What became of Buddy, the first Seeing Eye dog brought to this country?—E. L. T. A. The famous dog died in May, 1938, after 10 years of service to her master, Morris Frank. She is commemorated by a memorial fund at the Seeing Eye.

Q. Where did Edward Murrow, C. B. S. European correspondent, go to college?—M. J. R. A. Mr. Murrow is a graduate of Washington State College at Pullman.

Q. Did John McCullough, the famous actor, lose his mind?—C. J. B. A. In 1884 he suffered a mental and physical breakdown and died in an asylum in Philadelphia on November 8, 1885.

Q. When did Joe Louis turn professional?—E. J. H. A. The fighter became a professional on July 4, 1934.

Q. How many workmen were used in the building of the Empire State Building in New York City?—C. L. J. A. An average of 3,500 men was employed daily in Empire State construction work, the maximum number for any one day being about 4,000.

Compensation For color there's the peacock's tail, The bluejay's crest, the parrot's coat— But song as sweet as answered prayer Bursts from the thrush's drab, brown throat.

For gasyety the zinnia, The scarlet sage, the golden glow— But fragrance is the daphne flower With petals pale as shadowed snow. I knew a woman small and plain, With no bright art for the world's demanding— Men treasured more than flowers or song Her gentle gift of understanding. —HORTENSE ROBERTA ROBERTS.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Dr. McCartney's Letter Pressing Against War Posters. To the Editor of The Star: A letter addressed to the President of the United States by the Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, as published in The Star of December 26 last, has attracted much attention.

We all could fully agree with Dr. McCartney in principle, had he merely stated his objections to the new war posters depicting some "ape-like figures" of the enemy abroad and asking the proper authorities in Washington that they be withdrawn from public gaze.

I should consider such a demand justifiable and reasonable, inasmuch as I feel (though I have not seen the named posters) that it is below the dignity of the American Government to engage in any such petty rabble-rousing tactics at a critical time like the present. To awaken the American populace to a keener realization of the perilous plight we are in (which ostensibly is the sole purpose thereof) other methods should be evolved.

We easily can surmise that Dr. McCartney does not like the war at all. None of us likes it. It was thrust upon us. We were caught unawares, fairly swept off our feet. Against our will we find ourselves in the midst of the fray.

And fight we must with all our might and main. There is no way out. No time for speculation, for theorizing or soft-pedaling. The enemy is upon us with all the ruthlessness, savagery and demonic artifice he can devise. So we must strive with all the means at our command to ward off this cruel onslaught.

A distinguished Christian divine like Dr. McCartney should be fully aware of the part of religion in war and the duty that is ours at this time, if we are to wage battle to save mankind, civilization and the very religion we profess. True it is, religion is a most potent instrumentality for peace and harmonious order among men and nations. Its ultimate purpose is the unification of the entire human race into one common brotherhood under the benign protection of one universal Father. Yet, it is said, there is no peace for the wicked. You cannot make peace with a ferocious beast ready to devour you. It is either his life or yours.

I do not believe Dr. McCartney "speaks the sentiments of thousands" by asserting that the "calling or ugly names across the waters have gotten us into war." On the contrary, it was rather the complacency, the slowness to anger and failure to be alert, on the part of the leaders and legislators in the United States, who kept on shouting from the houseposts, "we will never go to war, and never care what happens in Europe, or elsewhere; we are at a safe distance over the vast expanse of water here and can well afford to stay home at all hazards."

They forgot that by reason of modern devices the whole world today is shrunk into one compact neighborhood and that no frontiers nor oceans can count as barriers between the existing nations; and that none of them may claim self-sufficiency and safety.

The so-called "isolationists" gave no

M. O. S.

# Reuther Plan Branded as Communistic

## C. I. O. Criticism of O. P. M. Called Start of Alibi Season

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The alibi season has begun in Washington. This time it is the C. I. O. and the auto workers' union who are trying to shift the blame for unemployment. Full-page newspaper advertisements blaming the O. P. M. and the auto industry for not converting automobile plants more quickly to war work have been issued by the C. I. O. as part of a general publicity campaign.



David Lawrence.

These tactics of blaming somebody else when things go wrong are not new in politics or in governmental feuds but for the C. I. O. to start talking about the crisis in the Far East in terms of man-days lost by the auto industry in failing to convert machine facilities sooner is to initiate a new era in public muckraking with the war as a background.

The C. I. O. says nothing about the tens of thousands of man-hours and man-days lost by its strikes in the face of pledges repeatedly given that it would co-operate with the national defense program. Nor is it mentioned why a coal strike was called recently that cost the Nation valuable supplies of fuel, or why major strikes were called in plants building ships for the Navy.

To go back over last year's lamentable record of work stoppages is something which the average American would prefer not to do. But the C. I. O. is now opening up the past record and beginning to blame industry, and this doubtless means the C. I. O. is willing to have its own record examined, especially the instances in which it deliberately ignored the earnest pleas of the President of the United States.

Called Communistic Scheme. The main thing the C. I. O. publicity program has focused on is the Reuther plan which it claims would have prevented the present era of unemployment that has come as a result of curtailment of auto production. But the truth about the Reuther plan is that it is basically a communistic scheme. It aims to bring the C. I. O. into management very much as is done by Soviet workers' committees in Russia.

Under the Reuther plan, the C. I. O. asks for a share in management but it does not anywhere ask for a share in the responsibility of financing any losses due to mistakes in management.

It is the same old story of wanting a share in the profits without being willing to share any of the losses. The C. I. O. has recently been presenting many plans for industrial production committees, almost all of which tend in the same direction, namely to introduce into the American picture the communistic principle of production management by union workers' committees. Incidentally the C. I. O. had this idea before the war emergency began when it introduced the "slow down" as a sequel to the lawless sit-down strike.

Under the slow-down, production output is limited by the union.

The C. I. O. has opened fire on the O. P. M., which, of course, is managed jointly by Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman. The C. I. O. asks why the Reuther plan was pigeonholed. Mr. Hillman is an ardent champion of labor union philosophy, but he is also a practical person and if there had been any merit to the Reuther plan he would have espoused it long ago.

Engineers Against Plan. The fact is that the Reuther plan never got beyond the stage of generalities. No blueprint was offered and no details ever given. Its principal point was that auto machinery of a single purpose nature could be transformed into general purpose machine tools. Engineers said this could not be done. Had the Reuther plan been adopted, unemployment last month would have been so extensive that the step would have reacted against the C. I. O. unions. But since it wasn't adopted, it now makes a convenient device for blaming the O. P. M. and the auto industry.

The C. I. O. is rightly worried about unemployment in the transition from peacetime to wartime work. But it cannot justly blame the employers, on the one hand, for not seeking contracts and, on the other hand, for profiteering in contracts or for wanting to have contracting concentrated in the hands of those who know how to deliver the goods. Congress has had a finger in the delay. Last summer it cut out vast appropriations for more tanks and war weapons. Likewise, a clique of politicians on Capitol Hill have been insisting that the work be decentralized throughout the country in small plants while the Army and Navy has been fighting such a political method as meaning delays and incompetence. The auto manufacturers are today still asking for war contracts sufficient to enable them to use their facilities to the maximum point. If the C. I. O. wants to know why the auto manufacturers aren't able to employ the idle labor that is available, they will find the answer not in attacks on Mr. Hillman and Mr. Knudsen but in the memoranda of the War and Navy Departments and in the White House, where the ultimate responsibility lies for the manner in which contracts were allocated, and also for the delineation of an inadequate program of what America really needed month by month for armament since May, 1940.

# On the Record

## Mutually Acceptable Concept of New World Must Come From People of Nations

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The agreement of 26 anti-Axis governments to prosecute the war in collaboration and for the common purpose expressed in the eight points of the Atlantic charter is a unique event and represents great progress in conducting not only the military but the political strategy of the war.



Dorothy Thompson.

It is noteworthy that all, including the Soviet government, agree to seek no territorial aggrandizements, respect the rights of peoples to self-government, promise no punitive economic measures against the vanquished, but rather collaboration with them for a solution of the world economic problem, and agree "to defend life, liberty, independence and religious freedom and to preserve human rights and justice in their own and other lands."

And, it is of particular importance that the Soviet Union commits itself to such war aims, not when it is withdrawing but advancing. Limited Trust in Governments. Having said this, I confess that like a good American, I place only limited trust in governments. Words have various meanings in various minds, and whether great purposes are ever realized, depends not on the expression of noble principles by governments, but on two things: First, the day-to-day acts of the governments concerned, for it is the accumulation of such acts that determines the end result; and, second, the degree to which the principles are understood and freely accepted in the minds and hearts of the people.

We live in a revolutionary world, a fact too often lost sight of by governments. The essential struggle in this world, as far as the peoples are concerned, is between political and economic feudalism and a new world of freedom.

I say a new world, because it is also true that the people of a single democracy are satisfied with things as they are. Workers want a more assured status; every one with intelligence wants to see modification of commercial or mercantile capitalism to enable nations and the world to use to the fullest their labor and resources; nationalities want recognition of their right to live their own way of life, secure against aggression, whether they are large or small; at the same time nationalism, as it has been practiced for the last century and a half is finished, however this war turns out.

Concept of New World. Now, somewhere between Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking lies more than a military alliance—lies a synthesis, a mutually acceptable concept of a new world. The deeply Christian and social evolutionary spirit of Britain, the planning

mind and social discipline of the Soviet Union, the new life movement in China, whose essence is co-operative economics, and the stubborn will in America to defend individual freedom together with American federalism do not exclude each other. All are needed, in new integrations and new interpretations, for a society that satisfies the modern man.

It is impossible for governments to build a new society or even envision it by agreements between themselves. Governments can create a frame to be filled with content. But they cannot supply the content. That can only be supplied by the people. And if the people accept the frame, mistaking the shadow for the substance, they are doomed to the most bitter disillusionment.

Unless we are to assume that statements of governments and military victories in themselves bring about the results that all desire—a thesis that no one who lived through the last war must accept—and if we are truly to pursue this war on an international scale, as we are forced to do by the global concepts of our enemies, then we, and by I mean all the free and conscious groups in society, must consider the aims of the war as primary to the prosecution of the war.

An International Movement. That implies an international movement—a movement of peoples—that translates national freedom, international economics, planned use of resources, and the spirit of brotherhood, into terms that can be understood by the last Chinese coolie, or Japanese coolie, or German mine worker.

Such a movement cannot be "set up" like a bureaucratic agency. It must be created, out of brains, analysis, discussion, finding points of agreement and points of differences, and seeing what amount of tolerance is compatible with essential unity between overwhelming majorities in all our countries.

Since this war is a struggle of peoples to live their physical, spiritual, and intellectual lives according to standards acceptable to themselves—which is the essence of self-government—the unremitting and candid discussion of the issues of the war is essential, not only with countries but between them, and not only in newspaper articles and books but in meetings of the people.

Must Be Peoples' Discovery. Modern wars cannot be fought merely by armies and blind obedience, but under the ean of mobilized nations, permeated with ideas—ideas which give significance and mobility to every sacrifice. And such ideas cannot be "handed out" by a central government office, and "sold" by propaganda; they have to be discovered by the people in their own minds, under the stimulation of the natural leaders in every community and group.

The translation of formal agreements between governments into profound understandings between peoples is a transcendent task of this war, and can shorten it by years.

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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

## Concentration on War Should Not Allow Governmental Machinery to Deteriorate

By FRANK R. KENT.

So vast and overwhelming is the war that it blacks out everything else almost completely. The natural temptation is to shove all other matters aside as trivial and concentrate wholly upon this titanic conflict and the activities directly linked therewith.

Certainly one cannot listen to the portentous words of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill and fall to feel that nothing Frank R. Kent.



Frank R. Kent.

which can contribute anything at all to winning the war must be withheld. Nor can any American, sorrowed by the news from the Philippines, fall to hope with his whole heart for the day when, as the British Prime Minister predicts, we shall teach the Japanese a lesson which they and the world will never forget.

Nevertheless, few reflective persons will contend that absorption in this great purpose should be coupled with complete indifference to what is happening to the normal machinery of the Government. Nor can it be successfully argued that such indifference promotes our war aims. Quite the reverse.

Test of National Strength. This war is a test of national strength. While we bend our energies to making ourselves strong in the air, on land and on the sea, our cause is not furthered by permitting the ordinary governmental agencies to bog down and decay. It is not the part of patriotism to ignore such tendencies and it is no disfavor to the President to call attention to them. Clearly, it is no greater task upon his time and energy to appoint a good man than to appoint a poor one. It requires little more effort to keep the governmental service up than to let it run down.

But the latter course weakens us while at war and most assuredly will plague us very badly when peace comes. Discerning men here view with concern the disposition to let things disintegrate in the non-defense departments. They feel that complete absence of public comment about this is a disservice to the Nation and no help to Mr. Roosevelt.

Various instances of this deterioration could be cited, but at the moment the most glaring is the plight of the Securities Exchange Commission. For a long time now this concededly important board has been steadily sliding down hill. In the opinion of some it is pretty close to the bottom now. Chiefly, this is due to the extraordinary lack of stability at the head. The worth of such a commission as this depends almost entirely upon its chairman. The S. E. C. has had five chairmen in seven years. Last week it lost its latest, who had served hardly a year.

Job Was Stepping Stone. The five who have headed this commission since its inception in 1934 have averaged less than a year and a half. Each has used the job as a stepping stone into something that seemed more desirable. Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy became Ambassador to England; Mr. James Landis became dean of a law school; Mr.

W. O. Douglas went to the Supreme Court; Mr. Jerome Frank is now on the Federal bench, and the most recent chairman, Mr. Edward C. Eicher, has just been named for the District of Columbia Court by the President, leaving the board, at the moment, headless and rudderless. Who will be the sixth or when he will be named no one knows. The President may fill the vacancy promptly with some one now on the board or he may let it drift for a long time.

In either event, two things are clear—first, that these continuous changes in the head of the board have impaired its usefulness and lessened confidence in its competency; second, the quality of the chairmen, to put it mildly, has not improved with the changes. Actually, the speed with which they have changed establishes a record. So swiftly have they followed one another that anything like a sustained and connected policy has been impossible. That fact is that the S. E. C. chairmanship has come now to be looked upon as a temporary job in which no one stays very long. That is unfortunate for the commission and unfortunate for those who have to do business with it.

Statement Borne Out. In his appointment of Mr. Eicher as its fifth and last chairman—apparently the President also accepted the temporary character of the position. At that time the statement was made that Mr. Eicher, who had been an ardent New Deal representative from Iowa, really wanted to be a Federal judge, and took the place with the understanding that he would be at the first available opportunity.

Denied at first, the facts fully bear out this statement. Mr. Eicher, in Congress, was one of the friends of Tommy Corcoran, then a prime White House favorite and now one of the most energetic of the defense lobbyists. Co-operating with Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Eicher opposed the renomination of Senator Gillette, who was slated as one of the first victims of the President purge of 1938. Senator Gillette, however, was successful, and Mr. Eicher was put on the S. E. C. in obvious recognition of his political services.

He became chairman when Mr. Frank was made a judge. And now he has been made a judge and the chairmanship is again vacant. It isn't a pretty story—the way this S. E. C. chairmanship has been batted around from one man to another. The hope is that the President this time will name a man not only qualified to serve and who has no notion of using the job as a ladder but who is not named as a reward for past political services.

Concentration on the problems of the war is no reason the normal governmental machinery should be allowed to deteriorate. That does not help win the war abroad; that just weakens us at home.

# This Changing World

## Allies May Soon Have to Meet Problem Of All-Out Air Attack in Mediterranean

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. British naval and air authorities are reported to be seriously concerned over the possibility of an all-out attack by German and Italian air forces in the Mediterranean. Information from the Mediterranean countries indicates that there are strong concentrations of Nazi planes at important bases on the Italian mainland, in Sicily, Sardinia, Greece and the Greek islands, whence the Luftwaffe could strike at the British Navy.



The Nazi high command is holding its hand, however, appearing to hope that in view of the difficult position at Singapore, a large number of British planes will have to be sent to the South Pacific to strengthen inadequate Allied forces there. The associated anti-Axis powers' production of planes is insufficient to supply the fighting forces in North Africa, the Near East, Russia and the Pacific.

Rely on Japanese Pressure. The Nazis are said to believe that Japanese pressure will compel Britain and the United States to detach a substantial force for the protection of Singapore and the East Indies. Under these circumstances the Nazis expect to be able to attack the British Fleet in the Mediterranean with their planes at a time when the British will be unable to obtain great air reinforcements from the United States, which remains the principal arsenal of the powers fighting the Axis.

Responsible Washington quarters admit that the problem confronting the anti-Axis nations is not an easy one. The British stress heavily defense of the Mediterranean Coasts and the Near East, and they are correct in so emphasizing this theater of the war, for if the Mediterranean were abandoned, the Germans would march into the oil fields of Iraq and Persia with little trouble.

Despite the hammering they are receiving from the Soviet forces, the Nazis appear to be concentrating an imposing air force and strong army in Southern Europe. While keeping our eyes on that situation, we must not lose sight of the tremendous importance of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. Japanese conquest of those territories would be almost as unfortunate for all of us as Nazi penetration of the Near East.

Vital Allied Zones. The South Pacific and Indian Oceans are as vital to us, the Dutch and particularly the Australians and New Zealanders as the Mediterranean is to the British. If plane production in England and the United States could have been accelerated suf-

ficiently to permit strong air reinforcements of both theaters, even at the expense of aerial defense of the continental United States, the situation would be far less critical than it is. But we cannot expect to increase our production sufficiently in a few weeks to meet emergencies everywhere.

British imperial forces in Malaya already are handicapped by the lack of an offensive air force. They are yielding ground, not because they are inferior in numbers to the Jap invaders, but because the enemy has air superiority.

The same inferiority in the air lost us Manila, and may lose us the Philippines. The United States Fleet in the South Pacific has been compelled to adopt purely defensive tactics, not so much because it lacks numbers of ships, but because it lacks necessary air protection.

Need for Reinforcements. It is assumed in Washington that in the event the Philippines fall, the Japanese will initiate an all-out sea, land and air offensive against Singapore, Java and Sumatra. Hence, the need to rush important air reinforcements from every available quarter to Malaya and the Indies.

The Germans are speculating on whether the anti-Axis powers could send air reinforcements to the Mediterranean under existing circumstances. They intend to test their enemies' power of resistance, and are believed to be planning to attempt to drive the British Fleet out of the Mediterranean.

Such strategy is logical. As long as the British maintain strong naval and air patrols in that sea, the Nazis will have a hard time attacking the Near East and the Turks will hesitate to throw in their lot with the Nazis. But if the British are driven out and lose control of the Mediterranean, Turkish neutrality would come to an abrupt end and the last hesitation of the Vichy French regime probably would be overcome.

Vichy Is Reluctant. For the time being Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan, his vice premier, are doing their best

to resist German pressure for naval and air bases. Both Marshal Petain and Admiral Darlan have adopted a policy of stringing the Germans along until the whole political situation is clarified. But that policy, it is felt in London, would be abandoned if the Luftwaffe gained spectacular successes against British naval forces.

When the Axis offensive in the Mediterranean will begin is anybody's guess, but weather conditions in Southern Europe soon will be favorable for action.

# McLemore

## School of Walking Begins Its Work

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW ORLEANS.—An acquaintance of mine (name and address will be furnished if you're snooty enough to inquire) has applied for a license to operate a school of walking.



Mr. McLemore.

The purpose of the school will be to teach Americans how to walk. The far-seeing founder said he realized the need of such an institution when he read in a Gallup poll that 43 per cent of the adults in this country admitted they did not walk apart from what was necessary for them to do to get their work done and keep from getting tired.

With the automobile, bicycle, pogo stick, Irish mail and scooter soon to be taken away from them because of rubber rationing, Americans are going to be forced to get down to earth, so to speak, and use their feet for transportation.

This is a dread prospect for many of us, I grant you, but we might as well begin preparing for that day when we won't be able to waddle to the garage or sink back exhausted behind the wheel of our cars or wobble to the street and hail taxi. I already have enrolled in my friend's school of walking. The day my tires give out and the old bus sinks wearily to its rims, I don't want to be marooned in my house because I had thoughtlessly forgotten to re-learn the act of moving along under my own power.

I am going in the school as a freshman, and I was lucky to get in. I barely passed my entrance examinations.

These were conducted on a strip of city sidewalk and were very severe. No leaning against buildings was allowed, no fake tying of shoestrings in the hope of catching a little rest was countenanced, and it was considered cheating to have a dog on a leash pull you along.

Under the stern eye of an instructor I made five blocks before showing distress. Then, all of a sudden, all the miles I had ridden in cushioned automobile seats, all the miles I had covered in elevators, and all the hours I had spent sitting down caught up with me. My calves bleated like dogs caught in a snowstorm. My tibia nudged my fibula and together they whispered to my femur, "What's going on here? This man's walking." My insteps appealed to my arches for help and my knees begged for succor.

The instructor had to call a cab. Exhausted as I was by the ordeal of covering five blocks on foot, I still thrilled to my accomplishment. It gave me a great feeling of satisfaction to know that the effort Mama went to when I was 11 months gone, had not been in vain. She had taught me soundly apparently, and all the luxuries of the machine age had not been sufficient completely to destroy my ability to navigate all by myself.

In addition to classes for adults, there will be classes for children. Children will be taught how to walk to school and not have to depend on being dropped at the front steps in the family car. They will be taught how to go to the movies and call on their girl friends without mechanical transportation.

The School of Walking will be co-educational, of course. Housewives who haven't walked to the corner grocery in 15 years will be gradually conditioned to such a harrowing trip on foot. Women who now scarcely can make it around a bridge table to empty the ash trays will be gently instructed until they find themselves able to walk as far as the front gate to meet their husbands coming home from work. Women who have found it trying to get along without at least three conveniently located telephones in the house will be able to climb the stairs to answer one.

The only thing holding up the opening of the School of Walking is a scarcity of teachers. Many have applied for positions only to balk when they learned the school was to be located at a point four blocks from the nearest bus and street car stop, and that they would have to cover this distance on foot twice a day.

Now, if I can only get a cab to get this over to the telegraph office, everything will be swell. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Jap Sub Crews Desperate, U. S. Cruiser Captain Says

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Jan. 5.—The Navy made public yesterday a speech by a cruiser captain who said Japanese submarine crews were becoming desperate, and that "we are strengthening and perfecting our program for the defeat of the Japanese here and everywhere."

The captain's talk was made to his men after the cruiser visited Pearl Harbor, where the crew saw the result of the December 7 assault on that naval stronghold. "I would suggest that you forget about those things of the past and concentrate on those which now lie before us," said the captain. His name was not disclosed.

The effect of the Pearl Harbor attack is "going to be greatly beneficial" in consolidating public opinion and winning the co-operation of South America, he told his crew. "I think we can safely feel that temporary losses are not going to affect us one iota," he asserted.

The desperation of the submarine crews is shown by their coming to the surface during the daytime, "which action is against all practical procedure," the captain said.

# Baltimore Man Invents Tail Light for Planes

WIDE WORLD NEWS. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—A Baltimore inventor has tested successfully a device designed to prevent airplane pilots from mistaking the tail lights of other airplanes for stars.

Airplane tail lights are white. Last year the Civil Aeronautics Administration urged development of a better light. Charles Adler, Jr., whose automatic signal devices are widely used by railroads and highway departments, invented a red-and-white flashing light. In a series of tests in Washington, it was decided that his device was by far the most effective among those offered.

Then Otto E. Kirchner, chief engineer of American Airlines, installed the light on the tail of an airliner at New York's La Guardia Field. As the plane circled the airport, the distinctive red-white flash stood out clearly from the steady white lights of other ships.

Granted a basic patent on the device, Mr. Adler promptly assigned his patent to "the people of the United States," making it possible for any manufacturer to begin making it.

# Estate Sale

Household Effects of Every Description including Walnut Bedroom Suits, Dining Room Suits, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Upholstered Davenport and Chairs, Mirrors, Chest of Drawers, Pictures, China, Glassware, Electric Refrigerators and Washing Machines, Radios, Typewriters, Books, Draperies, Bookcases, Studio Couches, Kitchens Cabinets, Knee-Hole Desks, 3 Upright Pianos, etc.

At Public Auction at Sloan's 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY January 7th, 1942 At 10 A.M. From Estates, Storage Concerns and Others. Terms Cash. C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers. Established 1891.

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Tonight LIONEL BARRYMORE portrays Gen. Washington in "VALLEY FORGE" adapted from the stage play by MAXWELL ANDERSON A story of America's courage to victory in another great struggle to preserve "The Birth of a Nation" from the hands of the traitors "The Sons of Liberty" WRC 7:30 CAVALCADE OF AMERICA Sponsored by GULFPORT



### U. S. Will Protect Aliens From Abuse, Carusi Declares

#### Justice Official Appeals In Radio Address for Fair Deal on Jobs

The Federal Government is making every effort to protect aliens in the United States from any discrimination or abuse, Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the Attorney General, declared last night in a radio address in which he appealed to employers and the public generally to refrain from adopting any attitude or practice which would bar aliens from employment or make it difficult for them to get jobs.

Asserting that the majority of aliens in this country are not enemies of democracy, but are people who will continue to be loyal to our democratic principles if citizens will permit them to be, Mr. Carusi said the principle of individual liberty will guide the Government in its dealings with all aliens, neutral and enemy alike.

"No more effective way could be found to make aliens willing to listen to those who work for disunion than to deprive them of the means of livelihood," he said.

**Won't Coddle Enemies.**  
He emphasized at the same time that acts of disloyalty and hostility will be suppressed vigorously by means of the alien enemy laws, which impose restrictions as to travel, conduct and the possession of radios, cameras and firearms on German, Italian and Japanese nationals living in this country. The Government "will not coddle or temporize with our enemies," he declared.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has taken into custody about 3,000 enemy aliens who were believed to be involved in subversive activities, but this number represents less than one-third of 1 per cent of the 1,100,000 German, Italian and Japanese aliens known to be living in this country, Mr. Carusi pointed out.

Among the "positive, concrete measures" being taken by the Government to protect the alien's interests, the Justice Department official pointed out, are the following:

1. Every enemy alien apprehended is given a fair and impartial hearing.
2. Enforcement of alien laws is being left entirely in Federal hands. This should remove the alien's fear of abuse and persecution at the hands of "misguided and perhaps over-zealous local officials," Mr. Carusi said.
3. The Government is doing everything in its power to prevent job discrimination. Employers are constantly being urged not to discharge, or refuse to hire, qualified persons simply because they are not citizens or because they have foreign-sounding names.
4. The Government is actively trying to correct the widespread impression that German and Italian aliens cannot become American citizens while the war lasts. Some restrictions have been placed on naturalization of Axis aliens so that the Government can weed out the subversive elements, but nothing prevents a German or Italian alien from filing his first or second papers at any time.

### Prisoners Model Coliseum

Italian prisoners of war in an Egyptian camp include artists and sculptors, who used old spoons, cans and nails flattened at the end to construct a sand-and-water model of the Coliseum at Rome.

Wisconsin has a town named Tony.



Here's a bit of cheer... for you... if your business is small... you can make it grow steadily and profitably with SMALL ads in THIS newspaper.

We ask that you make them SMALL, keep them low in cost, so that you can send them out into all of our HOMES regularly, frequently, stubbornly... for nothing else in newspaper advertising is so effective as stubborn continuity.

Then, give each advertisement a JOB to do, a load of bricks to carry. Make them tell our readers the things that our readers want to know about the things you sell. Make story-tellers out of your ads. Give them a personality, a fiery personality. Make them make people like you and believe in you, too.

As your business grows, gets bigger, so can your advertising grow. As your advertising builds your profits, your profits build your advertising.

It's a famous, certain way to make more money, to build your business on a sound foundation. Ask us; we'll gladly help.



CLARENCE B. KELLAND. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### Kelland, Author, Named G. O. P. Publicity Chief

Appointment of Clarence Bunting Kelland, the author, as executive and publicity director of the Republican National Committee was announced last night. Mr. Kelland was active in the 1940 Willkie campaign.

Representative Martin, Republican chairman, said Mr. Kelland would assist him generally in organization work as well as supervise the committee's publicity.

Mr. Kelland is a Republican national committeeman from Arizona, where he has a ranch. He will serve without pay in his new post, in which he succeeds Franklyn Waldman, who resigned last fall.

A native of Portland, Mich., Mr. Kelland was graduated from the Detroit College of Law in 1902 and later worked as a reporter, political and Sunday editor of the Detroit News. For a number of years he has been a prolific writer of popular fiction, both novels and short stories. Among the latter is an apparently never-ending series written around the central character of "Scattergood Baines."

### Defense Bond Sales, Doubled in Month, Lag Behind Spending

#### Morgenthau Says People Will Have to Do More Than 'Token' Investing

By the Associated Press.  
Treasury receipts from the sale of Defense bonds in December totaled \$528,599,000, compared with \$233,487,000 in November, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

But the war effort in December cost about four times as much as the total receipts from Defense bonds and, in coming months the Government will spend "at a far greater and ever-increasing rate," the Secretary said in an address over three radio networks.

"War is never cheap," Mr. Morgenthau continued, "but let me remind you that it's a million times cheaper to win than to lose. The French, the Czechs, the people of a dozen conquered and ravaged countries can tell us what it costs to lose. We have made up our minds to win."

Secretary Morgenthau urged that every wage-earner set aside part of every pay check for Defense stamps and bonds—and "I do not mean a mere token contribution of a few nickels every week, or the mere contribution of 1 per cent or 2 per cent of the weekly pay check. This is not a token war." He suggested 5, 10 or 15 per cent.

"Millions more must take part in these pay roll savings plans," he said, "and must invest hundreds of millions of dollars more if we are to do our job."

### Woman Burned in Fire

Esther Crockett, 42, of 1320 Columbia road N.W., was treated by Rescue Squad members early today for wrist burns received when bed clothing and curtains at her home were ignited. Firemen believe the blaze was caused by a dropped cigarette.

### U. S.-Latin American Bonds Closer Than Ever in History

#### Approach of Rio Conference Finds Ranks Joined Against Aggression

John Lear, *Wide World News* reporter recently returned from a 13-month tour of South America, writes about the coming Inter-American Conference at Rio de Janeiro from the Latin point of view, explaining in this story a solidarity not apparent on the surface.

By JOHN LEAR, *World Wide Service.*

The American republics are more closely united in this war than at any time in history.

That is the outstanding fact behind the approaching conference of Ministers of Foreign Affairs at Rio de Janeiro.

To some, the outward appearance of Argentina's merely declaring this country a non-belligerent after the United States had declared war on the Axis was that the "good neighbor" policy had suffered a setback. The real effect of the Argentine action, however, was to give the United States use of Argentine ports and airports in time of battle.

This is a distinct change from the Argentine attitude before the war, when Uruguay's proposal of the non-belligerency policy to aid the United States was greeted by the Buenos Aires foreign office as "redundant" and "unnecessary."

It is, furthermore, a tremendous advantage over the position Washington held in the first World War. Throughout that conflict, Argentina remained neutral in practice, even after ejecting the German Ambassador from the country for advising the Kaiser's navy to sink Argentine ships "on sight."

**Navy May Use Waterway.**

Whereas, that 1917 neutrality left the United States Navy at a disadvantage in South Atlantic waters, the Argentine position of today assures inter-American access to the mouth of the River Plate, economic lifeline of much of South America; to the vital Straits of Magellan; and to airports along the Atlantic Coast from Patagonia to the borders of

Brazil and Uruguay and along the Andes the full length of Chile to Bolivia.

The importance of the naval blockade in this situation the greater attention, but it should be remembered that the Germans considered the air foremost. It was the German-dominated newspaper of Buenos Aires, *El Pampero*, which campaigned first for creation of the coastal string of airports.

Because of Argentine prestige in South America, the Buenos Aires government's willingness to give the United States the advantages of non-belligerent status strengthened pro-United States sentiment in these nations:

In Chile, which has been fighting Nazi infiltration, especially along the strategic southern coast.

In Paraguay, backdoor for air defense of Brazil in event of invasion from Dakar.

**Japs Strong in Peru.**

In Peru, where strong Italian financial houses, large Japanese settlements and persistently-growing Japanese trade make a situation which might easily become dangerous for the land whose invariably stable weather provides the ideal jumping-off place for air maneuvers down from Panama and across the Andes.

No one, least of all the Argentine acting President, Ramon Castillo, is pretending that Argentina and the United States see eye-to-eye in this war. But, in fairness to the Argentines, four things must be noted:

(1) This is an election year in Argentina; the Castillo opposition has stumped for full collaboration with the United States, and the acting President cannot very well swing over completely to the other side even though the newly-elected President of his (the Conservative) party has said the country must line up with the United States "to the point of sacrifice."

(2) Too sudden a swing into line with the United States might, as

Senor Castillo has said, precipitate a revolt by pro-Nazi officers.

(3) Argentina, as the "breadbasket" of South America, must fall in with the victor to survive, and the United States only recently has been making what Latin Americans consider a convincing show of determination to win.

**Fear Communism.**

(4) Argentina is a Catholic country, fear of Communism is too strongly inculcated in the people to make Nazism seem a much more horrible threat by comparison.

Everything considered, it is a triumph for the "good neighbor" policy that Argentina has gone as far as she has on the United States' side in the face of pressures from German and Italian minorities and a Japanese "fifth column" so clever that its real leader and real strength are known but to a few diplomats in the big Buenos Aires colony.

Argentina's position cannot be considered separately from that of Brazil, because concern over Brazilian influence and power is one of the motivating reasons behind Argentine policy. Collaboration with the United States has brought Brazil the first industrial development in its history, and leading Argentine citizens want United States aid to keep their country apace.

Brazil declared war against the Germans last time. This time she has declared and shown her solidarity with the United States. Her air bases have taken control of South Atlantic air lanes from the Axis and given them to the Americas. Last, the Italian airline from Rome via Africa has been suspended because Brazil would not help the Italians get gasoline after the United States cracked down.

The smallest countries in Latin America went the furthest, with an outright declaration of war—Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

**Others Severed Relations.**

Two of the most vital defense links, Mexico and Colombia, took the next most drastic step, severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis. So did Venezuela.

The advantages of non-belligerency also were conveyed by Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay.

Without exception, the full family of the New World stood up to be counted in a "declaration of soli-

darity" against foreign aggression. In all history there never had been anything like it.

In strictly military terms, no Latin American nation is strong enough to be rated a power in the war. The Argentine, Brazilian and Chilean navies, however, are sizeable arms capable of vigorous action in conjunction with the backbone of hemisphere defense by sea—the United States Navy. Paraguay has some small ships, and Peru has both ships and submarines. Each could play a role in conveying the inter-American merchant fleet which has been formed from interned Axis ships. All the Americas have standing armies, Argentina by far the best, with a tremendous reservoir of manpower for the North American arsenal to equip. Like the Latin navies, the Latin armies could do little alone. The same can be said for the air forces, although they have produced thousands of prospective pilots.

So much for the military. Wars today are not fought by military alone. They are fought with materials, and the New World has pledged all its materials to the defeat of the Axis. They are fought with propaganda, and the grounding of the Axis airlines has closed Hitler's last avenue of propaganda into the Americas except radio. They are fought with internal dissensions, stirred up in enemy territory before the first blow is struck, and the

only internal squabble in the New World today is the border dispute between Ecuador and Peru, which is expected to be "frozen" in its present status until the end of the common battle against dictatorships allows time for a more considered and lasting solution.

### Typographical Union Asks Labor Co-operation

Industrial production on a 24-hour, seven-day-week basis through co-operation by the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. has been urged by the Columbia Typographical Union, it is announced today.

The union declared in a resolution that it was taking cognizance of a greater danger today than has ever threatened our national security in the past, and proposed that co-operative plans be worked out between the labor unions at a conference attended by national officers of both organizations.

Various labor organizations have urged co-operation between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. The Maryland-District C. I. O. Industrial Union Council has suggested that a joint labor committee be set up in this area.

One Alaskan town is named Chicken.

**SENSATIONAL SALE!**

## TABLE PADS

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Extra Leaves up to 12 inches 69c

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

# FOR THE DURATION OF THE WAR

## "Every Ounce of Rubber is a Sacred Trust"



# The Car Owner's Creed

- ☞ I will drive my car only when absolutely necessary...avoiding extra trips by doubling-up with my neighbors whenever possible.
- ☞ I will drive at a moderate speed to avoid burning up my tires.
- ☞ I will start and stop my car slowly and slow down on turns to avoid grinding off the tire tread.
- ☞ I will park carefully to avoid scraping and bumping my tires against curbs.
- ☞ I will keep brakes adjusted to avoid spotty tread wear.
- ☞ I will use my brakes carefully, shifting into second gear going down steep hills, to avoid excessive tread wear.
- ☞ I will keep my wheels correctly aligned and balanced to avoid uneven tread wear.
- ☞ I will have my tires cross-switched at least every 5000 miles to increase my total mileage.
- ☞ I will have the air pressure of all my tires checked every week to get the greatest possible mileage.
- ☞ I will have my tires and tubes inspected regularly as a precaution against future trouble and wasted rubber.

### WATCH OUT FOR THESE SIGNS OF TIRE WASTE

 <b>UNDERINFLATION</b> causes excessive wear on the outside of the tread and shoulders. The tire crushes easily, flexes violently and builds up unnecessary internal heat.	 <b>OVERINFLATION</b> causes excessive wear in the center of the tread. Mileage is greatly reduced—non-skid safety impaired, and tires ride hard—bruise more easily.	 <b>WHEELS OUT-OF-BALANCE</b> cause a twisting and pounding action that wipes off the tire tread in wavy spots. The wheels should be checked for balance frequently.	 <b>WHEELS OUT OF LINE.</b> Excessive "toe-in" or "toe-out" of front wheels literally scuffs away the rubber. Too much or too little "camber" (outward tilt of the	 wheels) also causes a scuffing action on the tire tread... A tire on a wheel that is only 1/4 inch out of line is literally dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile.	 <b>BRUISES</b> that result from bumping curbs, hitting a rut, or smashing against any hard object often break the cord fabric inside the tire and start a blowout on its way.
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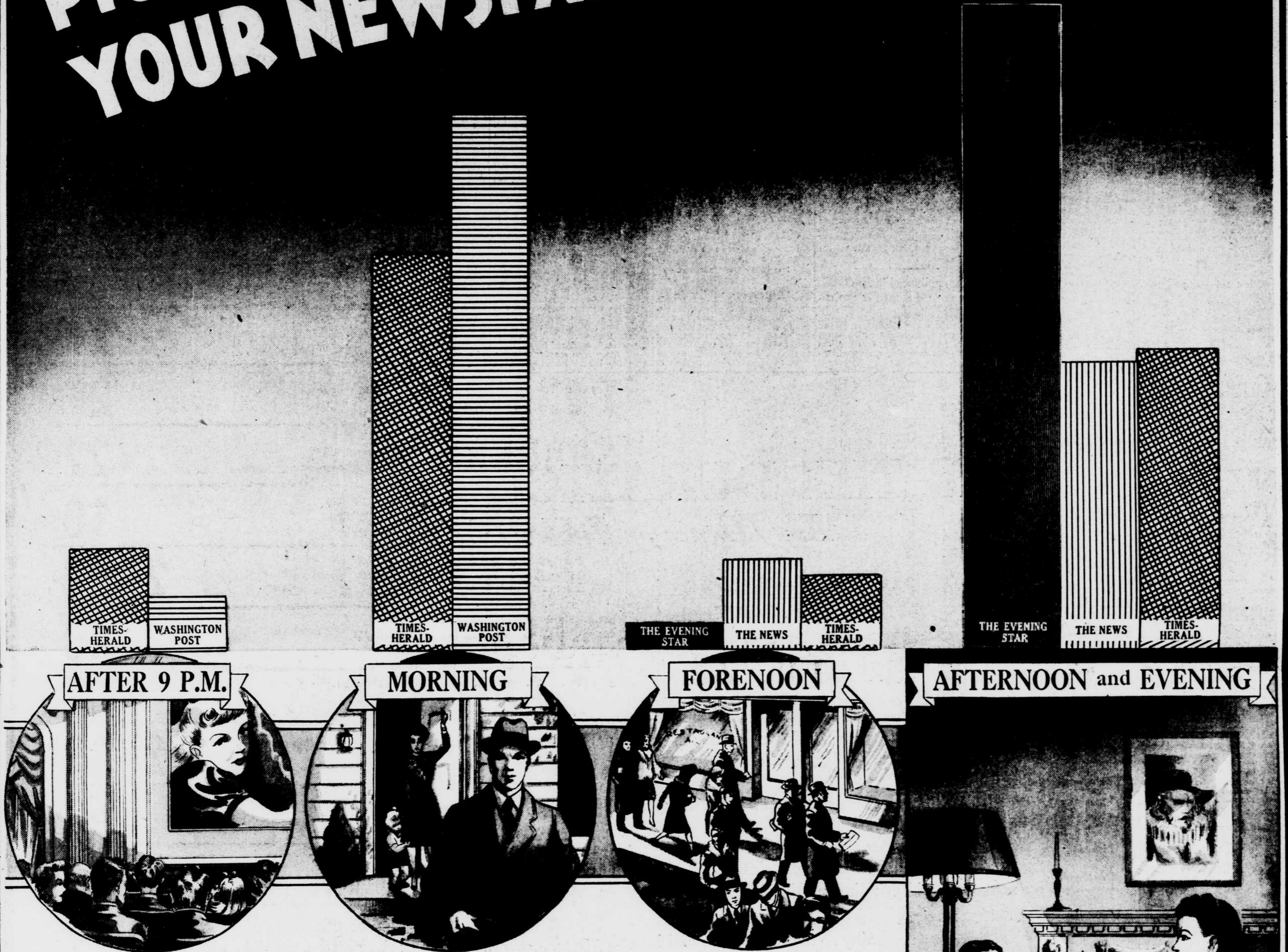
 <b>TREAD CUTS</b> eventually will create a separation of the tread from the cord body and ruin the tire. These cuts, if repaired in time, will be rendered harmless and save the tire.	 <b>BRAKES OUT-OF-ADJUSTMENT</b> or brake drums "out-of-round" cause the tire tread to wear out in only one spot. Brakes out of adjustment often cause one tire to scuff and slide more than the others which scrapes off the tread of that tire very rapidly.	 <b>A PINCHED TUBE</b> causes underinflation that wastes tire mileage—sometimes causes a tube failure. This pinching and buckling often results from improper mounting.	<p><b>GO TO YOUR U. S. DEALER</b>... He is a tire expert you should get to know. He will be glad to check your tires regularly for signs of trouble that you might easily overlook. He will keep the correct air pressure in them, too, and on a regular schedule.</p> <p><b>GET A FREE COPY</b> of "Four Vital Spots"—a 32-page illustrated booklet that tells you how to make your tires last longer, plus other valuable facts about tires. See your U. S. Dealer or write to United States Rubber Company.</p>
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New York, N. Y.



### Women Can Be Brave As Men and Often Are, Psychiatrist Says

**Pull Their Own Weight In Boat When Crisis Comes, He Finds**

By LUCRECE HUDGINS, Associated Press Writer.

If a woman is afraid of a mouse why isn't she afraid of air raids? The answer to that poser, according to psychologists, is that a woman isn't afraid of a mouse in the first place.

When a lady jumps on a chair and screams at the sight of a mouse she instinctively is taking the only constructive course of action open to her. Her scream scares the mouse more than the mouse scares her.

When a man sees the same mouse he is too dignified to climb on a chair and shriek. He hasn't a gun handy and the only available vase is a family heirloom. Consequently, while he appears to be courageously nonchalant, he actually is paralyzed with indecision.

**Women Can Pull Own Weight.**

"Our whole civilization has been built on the thesis that men are the stronger sex," says Dr. Winfred Overholser, famous psychiatrist and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. "But, I think events in this war prove beyond question that the courage of women is equal to that of men."

"Custom has conditioned women to a feeling of inferiority. Now women, perhaps to their own surprise, are proving that they can pull their own weight in the boat."

According to the psychiatrist, there is no physiological reason why women should be less brave than men. Perhaps they become frightened quickly but that may be because women are more intuitive and so realize danger more readily.

**Brave Can Be Afraid.**

But to act courageously in the face of a known danger requires more pluck than to act with bravado when scornful of danger.

"When an individual shows courage or cowardice it is not because of a male or female, but because of being a particular human being," says Dr. Overholser. "A very bold man who has fought in three wars and rolled over Niagara Falls in a barrel and been blown out of circus cannons as a

human ball often will become a sniffling baby when he falls sick.

"On the other hand, a woman who has never had to face any graver physical danger than that attendant upon crossing a street, will fall ill and bear the most extreme physical suffering without a whimper."

Men sometimes scoff at the patriotism of women, saying that it is easy for girls to wave flags because they are not the ones who will have to go out on the battlefield and die.

However, Dr. Overholser agrees that it often takes less courage to die than it does to send the man you love away to die.

While some men will admit that women are their equal in physical bravery, they insist that abstract courage is a purely male prerogative.

They ask, "How many women would die for a principle?"

To this Dr. Overholser replies, "How many men would die for a principle?"

"The average person doesn't see this war as a conflict between democracy and autocracy. What he sees is a threat to his home, his livelihood, his personal peace. These are very different things from a principle and women are as apt to fight for them as men."

### Escaped German 'Thumbs' Ride In Wrong Car

By the Associated Press.

BROCKVILLE, Ontario, Jan. 5.—Back in custody, a handsome Bavarian-born Nazi flying officer refuted today on the hazards of hitchhiking as a means of making good an escape from a war prison camp.

He is Walter Manhardt, 24, who got away from the Bowmanville internment camp last Tuesday, wearing a blue civilian overcoat over his soiled Nazi uniform.

He got across the border into the United States while a manhunt was on for him and reached Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The car he "thumbed" while trying to hitch a ride to Watertown turned out to be a United States border patrol car.

### Fascists Not Responsible For War, Ciano Declares

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 5 (Andi Agency).—Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's Foreign Minister, declared yesterday that the Fascists were not responsible for the present war, which he blamed on "those people abroad who failed to understand Fascist policy."

After reading the text of Premier Mussolini's speech of January 3, 1925, to a gathering of Fascists at Bologna, in accordance with Il Duce's

orders to all party leaders, Count Ciano said:

"The vicissitudes which have developed in the international field are due at least in great part to this failure to understand Italy. . . . Had those people understood us better, they would have done better for themselves. . . ."

"We know the struggle before us is bitter and long," Count Ciano concluded, "and that the enemy is strong and determined. We will be stronger and more determined."

Mussolini's 1925 speech, which the premier ordered reviewed in line with his new orders to party leaders

to convert Italians into "a solid block of will and energy," was one in which he said of an anti-Fascist movement that "when two parties are struggling, the solution lies in force. There never has been another solution and there never will be."

### Turkey Reported Invaded By Deserting Germans

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—An "invasion" of Turkey by German troops A. W. O. L. from convalescence centers in Bulgaria was reported by the British Broadcasting Corp. yesterday in a German-language broadcast.

The announcement, heard here by Columbia Broadcasting System, said the Nazi soldiers "preferred desertion to being sent back to the Russian front" and were interned in Turkey.

### Wright-Designed Church Dedicated in Kansas City

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5.—The Community Church's modernistic building, which its architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, said "will be here for 300 years," was dedicated yesterday.

Dr. Curtis A. Jenkins, pastor for 34 years and now consultant pastor, said the Steeple of Light, one of the unusual features of Mr. Wright's plans, would not function until after the war because priority regulations

made it impossible to get necessary equipment.

The church, costing \$156,000, replaces one burned more than two years ago.

**Chavez Kin Injured**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP).—Mrs. Louise Chadbourne, 48, wealthy member of the I Am movement, was killed in a three-car collision last night, and Mrs. David Chavez, wife of a Santa Fe (N. Mex.) judge and sister-in-law of Senator Chavez of New Mexico, was injured seriously.



# TOP MEAT VALUE

— the most good-eating meat for your money — AT **SAFEWAY**

The new nutritional knowledge of meat and its importance in the diet is being rapidly spread by physicians, teachers and public health officials.

They are telling the Nation how to plan meals around meat with the proper balance of fruit, vegetables, dairy products, bread and other wholesome foods.

### Where To Go What To Do

**MUSIC.**

Organ musicale, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day a male or female, street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

W. P. A. Symphony Orchestra concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Army Band concert, Army War College auditorium, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

**LECTURE.**

"Christian Life Demands Passion," by the Rev. Philip F. Mulhern, sponsored by the Layman's Forum, Willard Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

**MEETINGS.**

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

National Museum, Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Junior Board of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

National Electrical Contractors' Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

National Federation of Post Office Clerks, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a.m. tomorrow.

**BREAKFAST.**

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

**LUNCHEONS.**

Women's Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Pi Kappa Alpha Alumni, Madrilion Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Delta Upsilon Club of Washington, Mayfair Restaurant, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

### Why Funeral Expense

Need not be a burden

WHEN you need funeral service, let this message be your assurance that when you call Gawler Service it is easy to secure a beautiful final tribute for the amount you plan to spend.

For here you have the advantage of the well-known Gawler Selective Plan, which gives you (not we) complete control of the entire expense.

**Large Choice of Funeral Prices:**

There is no mystery. Prices are plainly marked. Even a child can deal here with the same confidence as an experienced person. Consult this list, representing 1000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

149 Services Under \$200	
219 " \$200 to \$400	
193 " \$400 to \$500	
136 " \$500 to \$600	
64 " \$600 to \$700	
85 " \$700 to \$900	
54 " Above \$900	

No extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

You are invited to have the services here without extra charge.

**Parking Facilities for Patrons**

**JOSEPH GAWLER'S SONS, INC.**  
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### Here's How Safeway Can Guarantee Every Cut of Meat You Buy



Our own meat experts buy only the better grades of beef, lamb, pork and veal. These cuts are then handled and prepared for market with special care. Each market orders just the amount it expects to sell right away so that Safeway meats reach you at the peak of perfection. If you ever get a cut that fails to satisfy you 100%—your money back.

### Maximum Nutrition at Low Cost... REAL ROAST PEANUT BUTTER



Expertly roasted and coarsely ground to give a "chewy," crunchy Peanut Butter.

1 lb. jar **13¢** 2 lb. jar **25¢**


### Fancy Grade—Full Quality COUNTRY HOME CORN



Available in both whole grain or cream style Golden Bantam or cream style Country Gentlemen.

2 No. 2 cans **25¢**

### Save Up to 7c a Pound NOB HILL COFFEE



You couldn't ask for a grander cup of coffee, and look what you save.


2 lbs. **45¢**

### We Work Like Sixty to Bring You Fruits & Vegetables FARM FRESH



Safeway buys in all the important produce areas. These good things are rushed straight to town and to our stores so that they reach you sparkling fresh and packed with flavor. Daily deliveries permit each Safeway to order just the amount it expects to sell that day. Money back if you're ever displeased.

### HAVE YOU ENROLLED IN THE KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION?



Safeway Homemakers' Bureau has prepared a 10-lesson correspondence course in nutrition that you can study at home, in your spare time. The cost is only 25¢ for the entire course. You get one lesson each week for 10 weeks. Enroll today. Blanks are available at your neighborhood Safeway.

<b>PORK CHOPS</b> End Cut	lb.	<b>21¢</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> Center Cuts	lb.	<b>27¢</b>
<b>SPARERIBS</b> Serve with Sauerkraut	lb.	<b>22¢</b>
<b>BOILING BEEF</b>	lb.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b> Red Jacket	2 lbs.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>SAUSAGE</b> Sanitary's Special	lb.	<b>29¢</b>
<b>12 GRAND EGGS</b>	doz.	<b>37¢</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> AIRWAY Mild & Mellow	2 lbs.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> Harvest Blossom	12 lb. sack	<b>41¢</b>
<b>LUCERNE MILK</b>	2 qts.	<b>23¢</b>
<b>JUMBO BREAD</b>	1 lb. loaf	<b>7¢</b>
<b>LAND O' LAKES</b> Sweet Cream Butter	lb.	<b>41¢</b>
<b>MARGARINE</b> Kraft's Parkay	lb.	<b>22¢</b>
<b>BEANS</b> Phillips Delicious With Pork	1 lb. can	<b>5¢</b>
<b>FRESH KALE</b>	3 lbs.	<b>10¢</b>
<b>RED SWEETS</b>	4 lbs.	<b>17¢</b>
<b>ORANGES</b> Florida Tree-Ripened	5 lbs.	<b>21¢</b>
<b>IDAHO</b> ALL-PURPOSE POTATOES	5 lbs.	<b>21¢</b>

Prices quoted are effective until the close of business Wednesday, January 7, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

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your Neighborhood Sanitary Store



## 1942 Uncle Sam's Almanac

Compiled by Frederic J. Haskin

Only 10¢ Postpaid

Send Your Order to The Evening Star Information Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C.



## Oldest, Youngest D. C. High Schools Clash as Basket Series Starts Tomorrow

### Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

#### The Cherry on the Whipped Cream

"My goodness, it can't be done!" That's how everybody still interested in football must have felt when the timekeeper's gun sounded over the radio and the Chicago Bears walked off the field at the Polo Grounds, winners again and by 35-24.

The team that happened to be playing the Bears yesterday unquestionably was one of the great gridiron aggregations of all times. It was a picked team of all-stars representing the other nine teams in the National League. Stout Steve Owen, who is coaching the all-stars, was surrounded by everything it takes to make a great team—crack ends, sturdy tackles and guards and backs who could run in a broken field, tear apart a line, kick and pass.

Surrounding Stout Steve Owen is a test for the Russian Army. It doesn't happen often. But yesterday the gentleman was surrounded by virtually every stand-out pro not working for the Bears and still he found that he didn't have enough. To this distant observer the Bears put the cherry on top of the whipped cream with that 35-24 win.

#### Other Great Teams Not as Deep

It may well be that the Bears, who probably played together yesterday for the last time, were the greatest football machine in history. It would be useless to compare any college team of the past with George Halas' firm, and precious few pro clubs could be dignified with a serious comparison.

In the comparatively short history of professional football three teams are best remembered. There were the Bears of the Nagurski-Manders era; the Green Bay Packers with Hinkle, Hutson and Herber; and the Washington Redskins of 1937. True, there have been many crack Chicago and Green Bay clubs. The Bears were plenty tough when they had Red Grange and Keith Molesworth to augment their power. But pro ball has run loosely in those days and the competition was not as it has been in recent years.

Good as he was, Nagurski was not better than was George McAfee this year. Nor was his team as deep in all positions as the 1941 Bears. The same fault may well be found with the best Packer and Redskin teams. As a single unit the 1937 Washington backfield of Cliff Battles, Sammy Baugh, Riley Smith and Erny Pinckert probably stacked up with any foursome of all times. But the Bears that have been disbanded not only had a comparable backfield in Luckman, Osmanski, McAfee and Nolting, but two other sets almost as good. And they had the lines to go with them.

#### Even Baugh, With Strong Cast, Not Enough

Like the fabled baseball Yankees of the Ruth-Gehrig-Meusel and the Gehrig-Di Maggio-Keller eras the Bears scored in big splurges. Twenty-one or even 30 points in a single period was no novelty to this team. It was with a 21-point uprising that the Bears took a never-to-be-forgotten lead yesterday. You could almost hear them saying in the huddle, "Well, let's get a few points and let 'em try and catch us."

The All-Stars tried nobly enough. In Sammy Baugh they had a passer so good that not even the Bears' best could carry his helmet. Baugh pitched to three touchdowns. It popularly has been supposed that Sambo, given a cast of supporting players who could run the ball and snag his bullet passes, would be unbeatable.

He had his cast yesterday. He had Hutson, Cuff, Schwartz and Dewell to catch. He had Pug Manders, Tuffy Leemans and Art Jones to diversify the attack with their ball-carrying. But it still wasn't enough to beat the Bears.

#### All-Stars Had Hero, Won the Statistics

On the statistics sheet the All-Stars won the game. In Baugh they had the game's individual hero. With 13 seconds left to play and the game out of reach, Owen took Baugh out of the game and the announcer stopped calling the All-Stars the Giants long enough to let the listeners hear the ovation. It didn't seem possible that 17,725 people could make that much noise.

But Chicago scored the most points and won its 19th victory in 20 bruising battles since last August. That is a long stretch of time, and, considering the caliber of opposition, probably a record without parallel.

With eight first-line stars already due to join the service and more likely to follow, the Bears no longer are an overpowering machine. Whether the pro looper views the break-up with glee or alarm is a matter of conjecture, but certainly it will be some years for the duration and perhaps much longer—before they'll be another team like it. We can see ourselves in the future telling young Tomback, age 10, all about the wonder team back in 1941. "And five fullbacks, each as good as the next one." We can even imagine the answer. "And nuts to you, pop. I'm too old for fairy tales."

### Louis Confident He'll Beat Baer Quicker Than He Did Last May

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Joe Louis, who wound up with a knot on his head, an argument on his hands and \$40,000 in his pocket the last time he tied into Buddy Baer, risks his heavyweight title against the Californian again Friday night with nothing but thanks as his reward.

The champion expects to earn twice as much as he did before, in about half the time, but he's giving it all away. Win, lose or draw, Louis will donate his end of the purse to the Navy Relief Society, which takes care of the families of Navy men killed in action.

If the gate reaches \$225,000, the goal set by Promoter Mike Jacobs, the Bomber's share will be around \$80,000. And all that he'll take, under an agreement reached long before Pearl Harbor was attacked, will be his training expenses.

Baer is turning part of his purse back to the naval fund and Jacobs is working for nothing.

It took Louis six rounds to finish the job in Washington, D. C., last May, after Baer had bounced the champion on his head in the opening frame. Baer was disqualified by Referee Arthur Donovan when Buddy's manager, Andy Hoffman, remained in the ring to claim a foul after the seventh round was scheduled to start.

Although Louis had floored Baer twice in the sixth, Hoffman protested that his man had been hit after the bell. The argument that fol-

lowed lasted for days, but Capital boxing officials sided with Donovan. This time, Louis says, there'll be no room for argument. He has been powdering his sparring mates with terrific blows at his Greenwood Lake training camp, and his handlers say he will be the Louis of old when he crawls through the ropes at Madison Square Garden for the 15-round tussle at 10 p. m.

After flooring two rugged fighters in less than 30 seconds, the champion relaxed and declared:

"After I knocked 'em down, I hadda save some of my steam. May be it Friday night against Buddy. Took six rounds last time down in Washington. I think it'll be shorter this time. Least, I'm going to try to do it shorter."

At Lakewood, N. J., Baer has other ideas. He even talks of putting Louis down to stay this time. "I'd have won it in Washington if I'd been able to use my right hand," Buddy confided. "My elbow bothered me, and I had it barked every day for two weeks before the

### Colleges Ready To Fill Orders Of Uncle Sam

#### Grid's Official Family Pledges Co-operation To Aid War Effort

By ROBERT MYERS, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 5.—College football will be ready to fill any order by Uncle Sam in 1942.

If Uncle Sam wants fine, well-conditioned athletes, he'll get them, too. It doesn't take long to discover this sentiment among recognized leaders of the gridiron sport who are gathered at Camelback Inn here today.

The occasion is the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Football Rules Committee, composed of the men who lay down the laws for your football heroes to follow.

#### Ranking Coaches Attend

Sitting with the group, some of them members of the official family, are ranking coaches of the Nation, men whose names are familiar to all followers of the game. Dan X. Bible, Alonzo Stang, Lou Little, Matty Bell, Dick Harlow, Bill Alexander and others.

"Sure, we'll have football next fall, and good football," said Matty Bell, the one-time praying colonel from Centre College, now coach of Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

"But," he added, seriously, "you can bet the boys that go into service will go gladly and they will be mentally and physically fit, just as they were in the last war."

Bell, a modest but plain-spoken Texan, was not assuming a "blow the bugle, hoist the flag boys" attitude. He's not that kind.

His words reflected the attitude of the entire gathering, as rules discussions got under way in earnest. The discussions are strictly private and nothing of their nature is to be disclosed until final decisions are reached. Chairman Walter Oleson of Lehigh University made this clear.

It might be added that the sessions at this stage are a lot more secretive than some of the committees.

#### See Few Rules Changes

One delegate was so frank as to say he expected few changes in the 1942 rules book. Another, identified by a friendly face, highly familiar to Columbia University football players, observed aloud that the unlimited substitutions rule had been unanimously approved at the recent meeting of the American Football Coaches' Association in Detroit. Mr. Lou Little of New York was a prominent figure there.

Further more or less anonymous observations are expected to follow as the delegates warm to their assigned task.

### Ruth Is Recuperating; Auto Mishap, Dieting Cause Nerve Attack

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Babe Ruth, who batted his way to a salary greater than that paid the President of the United States, was resting comfortably today and recovering rapidly from the extreme nervousness that necessitated his removal to a hospital early Saturday.

Mrs. Ruth, wife of the man who once was paid \$80,000 a year for playing baseball, said "he was getting along fine" and that she expected him to be released late this week.

A narrow escape in a car accident during the holidays, when his car was wrecked, and a heavy dieting program during which he lost 37 pounds in a few weeks brought about the nervousness, a physician said. Ruth also is suffering from a heavy cold.

It wasn't until I was training to fight Abe Lisman that I learned that I had chipped two bones in my right elbow.

"Two doctors advised an operation. The third decided to treat it. It hasn't bothered me since I started training here. I'll use it this time. I'll use my right to knock Louis out."

The battle, expected to attract close to 20,000 customers, will be the 20th title defense for Louis since he lifted the crown from Jimmy Braddock 4½ years ago.

#### GLOVES FOR THE GOBS



MAYBE THE NAVY INCLUDES A COUPLE OF 8-OUNCERS IN EVERY PARACHUTER'S EQUIPMENT...

SO! THAT'S HOW WE'RE GONNA LICK THOSE JAPS!... AN' JUST THINK OF ALL TH' DOUGH SPENT ON GUNS, PLANES, SHIPS AN' TANKS!

SO SORRY PLEASE, HONORABLE GENERAL, BUT DISAGREEABLE U.S. COMMANDER SAY CANNOT MAKE MEN SURRENDER WHILE STILL HAVE 4 PAIR BOXING GLOVES!

SH...SH... BUT WE BELIEVE WE KNOW WHAT AMERICA'S SECRET WEAPON IS! LT. COMDR. GENE TUNNEY'S SIGNING UP ALL FIGHTERS... FROM CHAMPION TO HAM-AND-EGGER... SO... COULD BE... THEY'RE GOING TO KNOCK OFF THE NIPPONESE NOGGINS.....!

### Chibears' Wins Over All-Stars Nick Owner Halas for \$6,000

Fans Again Are Missing as McAfee Routs Pick of Pro Loop; Baugh, Filchock Hurt

By SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—In the name of sweet charity—and by way of proving that his Chicago Bears are just about the greatest gridiron collection ever turned loose to prowl—Jumping George Halas' bankroll showed a \$6,000 hole today for two all-star games.

George, mind you, had a lot of satisfaction from the way those apples of his eye knocked over the National Pro-Football League All-Stars two years in a row, turning in a 28-14 win over the All-Stars in the Polo Grounds for the second one. But the red ink is getting to be quite an item.

A year ago, Halas took his big Bears out to sunny California and blew \$3,800 of his own while turning in a 35-24 decision yesterday in the Polo Grounds. Yesterday George brought the thundering herd into the local National League ballyard because of the war, and in the process of becoming a set of mud-covered snowmen the pro league champs rolled up the biggest score ever marked up in this four-year series.

#### Halas Pays Again

The choice of freezing a few toes apace or staying home by the fire-side resulted in a cozy gathering of only 17,725 fans. This produced a net gate of \$51,059.67, of which the Navy relief fund got \$25,529.84.

Out of the balance came some \$3,800 rental for the park and \$8,200 for the 28 All-Stars—each of whom collected \$150 and expenses. What was left, after George paid his men and a few incidentals represented an estimated loss of couple of thousand iron men. So, George won the ball game and proved his point about his goliaths, but he paid for it.

For that matter, so did the All-Stars. Don Hutson, Green Bay's pass-catching end, wound up with a broken rib; Frank Filchock, Washington ball-carrier, had two of the same, and Slingin' Sammy Baugh had to have four stitches taken in his jaw.

This, of course, was after Sammy had spear-headed the All-Star attack, pitching for all three of the All-Star touchdowns.

#### Baugh Tightens Game

His job of elbowing brought the All-Stars back into the ball game for a bit in the second half, but never enabled them to draw even with the Bears, who bowled through for three touchdowns in the second quarter.

The Stars had taken a 3-0 edge in the first period, after Ward Cuff cashed in on an intercepted pass with a 19-yard field goal. Then the Bears rolled.

Most spectacular of their scores was a 68-yard punt return by George McAfee, ex-Duke, on a run during which he spun and slipped away from five straight tacklers like a piece of soap on the bathroom floor. George scored twice in the few minutes he was in there. Bobby Swisher, Ran McLean and Ken Kavanagh, neither of whom started the game, produced the other three tallies.

In fact, the way Halas' reserve ball carriers were operating you couldn't tell who were the All-Stars.

—By JIM BERRYMAN



SO SORRY PLEASE, HONORABLE GENERAL, BUT DISAGREEABLE U.S. COMMANDER SAY CANNOT MAKE MEN SURRENDER WHILE STILL HAVE 4 PAIR BOXING GLOVES!

### Senates Now Rule Roost In Heurich Court Loop

Senate Beer team now stands alone on top of the Heurich Amateur Basketball League, undefeated in nine loop games. Its latest win came yesterday in the feature of four games when it topped F. B. L., 49-35.

Alexandria Police, until yesterday, also enjoyed an undefeated record, but Jacobson ruined this string with a 52-36 upset. In other titles, Hot Shoppe handed District Silients another setback, 54-46, and Jewish Community Center won over Michaelbach, 40-27.

### Miami Net Lures Segura, Lyttleton-Rogers

By The Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.—An Irishman and an Ecuadorian top the foreign entry list so far for the University of Miami amateur tennis tournament starting January 12.

The Irishman is G. Lyttleton-Rogers, former Davis Cupper, who upset Frankie Kovacs last summer. Francisco Segura of Ecuador used his powerful two-handed forehand drive while eliminating Sitsy Grant of Atlanta from the Sugar Bowl tournament at New Orleans.

### Tech Has Midget Outfit

Tech—Midget outfit, lacks polish and has only one letterman. Hasn't been defeated in three games so far, though, and the final score is what counts.

Western—A real chance here. Real teamwork and ability with experienced players. High-scoring outfit. Wilson—Chance here also if Coach Tony Kupka can keep team fired up through long series. First team okay, reserves needed.

Getting down to tomorrow's games, Central will be unvelling one of the series' dark-horse outfits against Coolidge. Coach Jack Ray has been working hard with his boys during the holidays and will present a first team of 6-footers with the exception of one player, Johnny Gibbons, who happens to be the best on the Viking squad. A high

(See HUBER, Page A-17.)

### War Seen Likely to Help Rather Than Hurt Baseball

Fans Should Throng Parks With No New Cars or Tires to Take 'Em Out of Town

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

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Wonder if any one has thought of the possibility that war conditions will help baseball and some other spectator sports instead of wrecking them? With no new cars and no tires to take folks out of town, they're likely to turn for amusement to the places they can reach easily—the ball parks.

Certainly they won't be leaving minor league towns and driving 100 miles or so to see big league games. And perhaps you noticed the story that the English are going to the movies . . . more than ever these days, apparently because there's nowhere else to go. Weather wasn't very co-operative with the East-West and pro bowl charity games but the pros didn't do so badly for the Navy relief fund. Crowd was only about 4,000 under last year's at Los Angeles, and the New York price scale was higher. One reason the Sugar Bowl program goes over so big in

New Orleans—the Times Picayune published a 60-page Sugar Bowl souvenir section last week.

Brass ring dept.—In a private bowl-picking contest in the family of Jack Meagher, Auburn grid coach, 6-year-old Pat won out over Mr. Mrs. and five other kids. He picked them all right. Hank Wolfe of the Richmond News-Leader apparently grabbed the brass ring among the Southern scribes. He was the only one in Virginia to pick Oregon State over Duke. Other States haven't reported yet.

Monday matinee—Hold your hats, boys, here comes Lou Nova with another new punch. He calls it the "spitfire punch"—it's a short, fast right that starts high and comes down. Should do all right if it's equipped with a car-n and a brace of machine guns. Frank Brimsek, the Bruins' goalie, has joined the Brookline (Mass.) aircraft warning service and puts in three hours a day on duty. Pete Barry, one of the original

Original Celtics, still is playing pro basket ball after 30 years on the hardwood. He is 44. Pvt. Charles White of Lowell, Mass., got a three-day furlough when he was transferred to the Army ski troops. He put in his time skiing in New Hampshire. Pat Comiskey, who was busted up in an automobile crash last fall, is back home in Paterson, N. J., but he still has a cast clear up to his hips. Chick Harbert, the young golfer who hit the jackpot at Beaumont, Tex., recently, used to caddy for Walter Hagen and copies the Haig in every move—even to arriving late at the first tee.

Today's guest star—Jimmie Murphy, Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger. "Joe Louis celebrated New Year Day by helping devour turkey. Next week they're feeding him beer."

Person-alley-ties—First round-up of the "bowl and buy bonds" program by the A. B. C. shows total sales of \$145,000 in Milwau-

kee, Detroit, Chicago, Cudahy, Wis.; Houston, Columbus, Ohio; Fort Dodge, Iowa; Louisville and Roseville, Mich. In Hollywood, Calif., Max Sievert told the boys who bowl at his place that he would match the dollar for dollar on their bond purchases. Every league in the place took him up. Bowling teams with reservations for the A. B. C. tournament have until tomorrow to get in their entries. Dates have been assigned to 4,783 teams.

Last laugh—Out at the Oklahoma City basket ball tourney they were telling this on Ernie Quigley, who is as good a court referee as baseball umpire. During a tourney at Kansas City, Ernie became annoyed at a fan who was riding him, so he stopped the game and announced: "There is entirely too much officiating from the gallery." The heckler didn't miss on that one. "Yes," he shouted, "and entirely too little of it on the floor."

### Big Moments of Life Spur Bowler Dyak In U. S. Classic

By The Associated Press.

STRATFORD, Conn., Jan. 5.—Big moments in the life of 24-year-old Steve Dyak seem to inspire him to the heights of duckpin bowling.

Two years ago at Waterbury on his wedding day, the Williamamitic sharpshooter won the United States Classic and its \$1,000 top prize.

Saturday night, four days after the birth of his daughter, the Dyak's first child, Steve did it again, rolling 2,014 for 15 games, 2 pins better than Astor Clarke of Washington, D. C., the Nation's top-ranking duckpinner.

Wanted 1941 Cadillac Will Pay High Price Mr. Kirk, WO. 8401 4221 Connecticut

# Crack Bowlers Almost Shut Out as Evening Star Tourney Moves Into Stretch

## Gulli and Blakeney Only Aces So Far In Prize List

Full Handicap System Subject of Debate Among Promoters

By ROD THOMAS  
So far as the crack bowlers is concerned, the 14th annual Evening Star Tournament, which drew the largest entry-fee field in the history of duckpins, close to 10,000 men and women, is a dud.

With the bulk of the army having fired, a checkup today revealed only two "name" bowlers among the leaders.

Ed Blakeney, who qualified at the King Pin, is second in scratch sets with 365 and second in scratch games with 158. In the preliminary, Miss Gulli was the only recognized star of either sex to show prominently. She topped her field in scratch sets with 401.

Between the time the tournament is finished, next Saturday night, and next season bowlers promoters here and elsewhere will debate thoroughly the full handicap system, given in The Star's event its first major trial.

Man Bites the Dog  
For the first time in the history of duckpins the average and below-average bowler has been presented an opportunity to shoot for bigtime prizes with a fair chance of collecting. In past Star tournaments a common complaint among them, even though a two-point handicap was valued, was: "What chance have I?"

Now the squawk comes from the other side of the fence. Says the star, "I'm locked out."

And so it appears. One must delve deeply into the current standings of both sexes in the tournament to find familiar names, excepting those mentioned.

The explanation is simple. The expert bowler maintains a fast, even pace, with little chance of exceeding it. The "duffer" occasionally performs "better than he knows how" and with a full handicap in such instances surpasses on the score sheet any tally of which the star is capable.

Differs Surpriser Selves  
Virtually all surprise among the leaders in The Star tournament has expressed amazement. "Gosh," they exclaim, "I didn't know I could shoot that well."

The tournament was designed to give the majority of bowlers a "break." The star, at little cost with lots to be gained, will try his fortune in any competition. The "duffer," most times, seeks merely not to be a sap. In this tournament, it seems, he's anything but.

Only one regularly scheduled event is on tap this week. Women qualifiers at Convention Hall will shoot Wednesday night. Nearly all other qualifiers of both sexes who haven't taken their turns are expected to employ league sets for the final.

With the capital prizes of a \$1,000 defense bond for men and a \$500 bond for women guaranteed, the complete list of awards will be made up following a meeting today of the Metropolitan Washington Duckpin Operators' Association, in which a financial report will be submitted by the tournament treasurer, J. W. Wood. Alley managers are functioning as tournament chairmen.

Mann Stars at Brookland  
Activity last night at the light, Richard Mann, Brookland, probably landed among the prize-winners with a set of 117-462. The Anacostia Spillway reported several promising scores. Margaret Hebert having 87-410, Edgar Mitchell 99-459, and Bernard Callan, 81-444.

Tad Howard, proprietor of the Rendezvous, announced today most of his qualifiers would court their league games this week in the tournament final. The Rendezvous eligibles: D. Arnold, Newback, Heath, J. Patrick, W. E. Bruder, H. B. Freehof, Chipouris, Rhese, Lewers, J. A. Manian, T. Meany, Joe Horning, Jack McMahon, Herbert J. Dedoff, A. M. Johnson, E. J. Lehey, Frank Mayer, Tenney, E. G. Brillmeyer, Flescher, Glavin, E. G. Briley, W. D. Doyle, Hogan, L. Phillips, Al Merach, Dr. A. Betz, Frank Schrida, J. P. Wildman, J. S. Grimes, H. Cooper, H. Hathaway, Pop Stillil, Jan Hunagan, Edward S. Smith, William Mesick and Edward Costian, Jr.

## Huber

(Continued From Page A-16)

scorer, he also is outstanding defensively and a good passer. Others on the probable starting team are Ted Treadwell, center, and Henry Lawler, guard.

Coach Julian Colangelo at Coolidge probably will nominate as his starters Addy Bassin and Jim Shea or George Barrett, forwards; Keith (Whataman) Waterman, center, and Bill Penn and Ralph Micheljohn, guards.

Anacostia Appears Fair  
For the Anacostia-Eastern fray Roland Lund, who scored a notable success as football coach this season at Anacostia, will be making his interhigh debut as a cage mentor. He has devoted most of his efforts so far to making his boys forget the fighting and play better basket ball and it is likely they will be the best Indian cage team so far. With two tall boys, Elmer Leukhardt and Elliott Day, to work under the basket and John Penn and Nat Caponiti to do the potting from outside, the Indians should be able to make a fair showing against a favored Eastern team, especially with the advantage of playing on their own floor.

The Ramblers, however, have picked this as their year and are set to make a good start. Any team that has such players as George Pigott, Larry Capone, Mike Leib, Jim Brady and Neil Craig is tough to stop. Coach Phil Fox has a crew of experienced ball handlers who have an uncanny way of getting the ball in scoring position and making good.

Today a year ago—Yale dismisses Ducky Pond as head football coach and names Emerson W. Nelson, former Iowa star, as successor.



CLICKS FOR LIONS—Here's Alex Singbush (20), counting for the home guard in the first period of last night's American League hockey battle before 3,200 cash customers at Uline Arena.

Eluding Eddie Shore (2), and hurting the puck past Goalie Earl Robertson (1), Singbush set a fine example for his mates, but they failed to follow it, and Springfield won.—Star Staff Photo.

## Towering Players Take Charge As Basket Ball Reaches Peak

R. I. State, Huskies Add Speed to Height; Court's Giants Are Facing Busy Week

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—After Dr. James Naismith tacked up those peach baskets at Springfield, Mass., and invented basket ball a half century ago rivals immediately classified it as a game for misfits.

But today a coach labels his players as misfits only when they can march through an average-sized door without ducking or are so slow that a rumor can beat them down the floor.

Right now two teams in opposite corners of the Nation—the University of Washington and Rhode Island State—apparently have a corner on the speed while menzies-neepeep forwards and centers are common in all parts.

The Washington Huskies, early-season favorites for the Pacific Coast title Washington State annexed a year ago, have whirled through all their eight opponents and this week end go to Idaho University for a two-game series.

Rhode Island State, traveling at a 2-point-a-minute clip in its opening three games, needed an extra period to beat Fordham Saturday night, 60 to 55.

West's Basketers are Big  
It is in the Middle West and the Southwest where the giants are plentiful. Charles Halpert, the 6-foot-10-inch center, helped his West Texas mates to the Oklahoma City tournament championship and now the enormous Buffaloes are en route to Illinois where equally potent Bradley Tech will be encountered Tuesday.

Stanford on the West Coast is attracting attention with a line-up that averages 6 feet 4 inches; Minnesota is dribbling along undefeated in the Big Ten; Iowa State relies on 6-foot-7-inch Carl Schneider; Long Island has big Hank Beenders and George Washington offers equally big Matt Zunic.

Such names as those of Lew Hanbury, Dan Petro, Tony De Foto, Nick Latsios, Red Vernon, Lew Pavone, Charley Malmone, Reno Workmen, Dick Mullens, Henry Ragsdale and Charley Petro, are expected to lure a record-breaking crowd to the arena for the championship round.

## Golden Gloves Climax Bound to Provide Thrills Friday

Crack Group of Seniors After Crowns; Novices To Fill Eight Bout

The magical words, a "trip to New York," will spur on 16 seniors in the final round of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament Friday night at Uline Arena, while as many more novices will battle it out for the medals at stake in their division and the glory of winning a championship.

The most successful amateur tournament staged in the District, Friday's session is expected to be a fitting climax to the big show. Eight bouts are scheduled in both senior and novice divisions and the finest mitten-manipulators in town will be on the firing line.

Such names as those of Lew Hanbury, Dan Petro, Tony De Foto, Nick Latsios, Red Vernon, Lew Pavone, Charley Malmone, Reno Workmen, Dick Mullens, Henry Ragsdale and Charley Petro, are expected to lure a record-breaking crowd to the arena for the championship round.

## Five Tied in Bike Race

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 5 (AP).—Five teams remained tied for the mileage lead and the brother squad of Doug and Torchy Peden were out in front on points as Milwaukee's ninth international six-day bicycle race passed the 58-hour mark today.

## Ladies' Night, Sunday Dates Are Continued by Brewers

Shifting the playing of home games from Friday to Sunday nights, Manager Mack Pommack of the Washington Brewers pro basket ball team also announces that ladies' night, introduced last week, will be continued again for next Sunday's tilt at Turner's Arena against the New York Jewels.

Ladies accompanied by escorts will be admitted free. The Brewers now are tied for second place with the Philadelphia Spas, two games behind Wilmington's Blue Bombers. The Spas pulled up to tie tie with

## Eagles Slay in Race For Hockey Crown By Topping Orioles

Now Have Good Chance To Shatter Olympics' Hopes of Laurels

The Eastern Amateur Hockey League is enjoying its hottest race in several seasons, what with Johnstown, New York and Boston separated by no more than a point, and the Washington Eagles are eager to hop off the fringe into the midst of the excitement.

For defending champions, the Eagles have been treated rather rudely, but that 6-2 triumph over the Orioles last night at Baltimore could mean Washington is preparing to whittle the 10-point gap between Johnstown's first place and the Eagles' fourth place.

Eagles Punish Olympics  
The situation is such that Johnstown, New York and Boston may exchange the lead almost nightly. Boston's Olympics, for instance, can grasp the lead tomorrow night at the Riverside Stadium by beating the Eagles providing the Atlantic City Sea Gulls accommodate by whipping Johnstown.

Despite the Olympics' lofty status, though, Washington has been doing all right against Boston. Three times the clubs have faced this season and the Eagles own two victories and a tie. Only once in two seasons, in fact, have the Olympics beaten the Eagles, Washington winning three games, losing one and tying three with Boston last season.

The Olympics, however, are in top form, as evidenced by their 3-2 victory over the Rovers before a record season crowd of 14,132 fans yesterday at Madison Square Garden. In Center Ray Chalson they will be importing one of the league's best scorers and in Goalie Vic Polich they possess the league's smoothest net protector.

Hallowell Leads to Victory  
Washington could toss a wrench into the Olympics' pennant hopes, for on Wednesday night the teams again will face at Boston.

Once previously he had bowled 53 hours 20 minutes, he said. His total for 56 hours was 325 games, with an average score of 133.

## Weird, Wacky Rattle Show Listed Tonight At Uline Arena

A little straw on the floor and a cone of cotton candy are the only sidishow accessories lacking in the weird and wacky mat show scheduled tonight at Uline Arena. The first what-you-may-call-it is scheduled at 8:30.

Martin Levy, the corpulent character whose claim of being the heaviest performer on the circuit is undisputed, is featured in a match with lithe, graceful Pierre DeGlane, but another eye-filler is the due duel between Mustafa Hamid, the arrogant Arab from Brookline, and King Kong Marshall.

A novelty, first-time-show offering is the free-for-all between four women. Hanka Kavetzka, Grace Costello, Helen Smith and Frances Corrigan are the principals, lead and the brother squad of Doug and Torchy Peden were out in front on points as Milwaukee's ninth international six-day bicycle race passed the 58-hour mark today.

## Sports Mirror

Three years ago—Dis Dean, his arm pronounced O. K., signs Cub contract for one year at \$20,000.

Explores Are Honored—Making their final court appearance with Columbus U., which Saturday had its four-game winning streak snapped by undefeated Marshall College, Joe Essex and Athol Ellis were presented with shaving kits to use while serving in Uncle Sam's Navy. Left to right are shown John R. Fitzpatrick, former dean of the law school; Essex, Representative Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, who made the presentation; Ellis and Ben Kall, Columbus basket ball coach.

## Sports Program For Local Fans

Today, Wrestling, Weekly program at Uline Arena, 8:30.

Tomorrow, Basketball, Central at Coolidge (high school series), 8:30.

Eastern at Anacostia (high school series), 8:30.

St. John's at Wilson, 8:30.

Washington-Lee at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8.

Hooper, Boston Olympics vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium.

## Big C. U. Track Meet May Be Sent Back To Brookland

Contract Difficulties With Uline Arena Hit At March 14 Event

A possible return of the annual Catholic University indoor games to the Cardinal's home gymnasium was envisioned today as plans for staging a second meet at Uline Arena struck a snag.

Scheduled March 14 on a scale more elaborate than ever attempted, official announcement of the date has been held up by the reluctance of Manager Lew Perrin of the arena to sign the usual papers giving the school the right to that date.

It was learned today that Dorsey Griffith, director of the meet and Eddie LaFond, director of athletics at Catholic U., have been trying since late November to get a signed contract after obtaining verbal agreements from both Perrin and Mike Uline for the use of the arena.

Now it develops that Uline has asked that the terms of last year's contract be rewritten before affixing his signature, but the school officials above LaFond may veto such a move and order the games returned to Brookland.

One of the major indoor meets in the east and the only track event slated for Washington this winter, the C. U. games occupy a prominent position on the city's winter sports calendar. They followed last year by the Washington A. A.'s first annual games, but that organization apparently has abandoned plans for a second meet, thereby leaving the field to the Cardinals.

Griffith already has been busy lining up nationally prominent talent for the games and has received promises from numerous stars that they will appear. Last year's show included such famous runners as Greg Rice, Walter Meh, Gene Venomove and order the games returned to Brookland.

## Bear Quint Triumphs Over Crescents, 37-30

Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball outfit, is sailing along with a record of four successive victories, the latest coming last night at Turner's Arena over the Philadelphia Crescents, 37-30.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh and Tarzan Cooper paced the Bears' assault with 12 and 10 points, respectively. The game also was featured by three good shots by Jackie Bethard.

## Gridiron Title Claimed By U Street Lions

A clear claim to the colored football championship of Washington now is held by the U Street Lions team, following their win over Willow Tree eleven, 6-0, in the PUNCH Bowl clash yesterday at Green Valley, Va.

A 70-yard march in the third period earned the only score, with Red Briscoe passing to Sterling Payne for the marker.

## Hockey Lions in Scoring Slump Face Rough Going This Week

Three Most Troublesome Foes to Be Met; Loss to Indians Is Third Straight

By BURTON HAWKINS  
With a flourishing losing streak of three games, in which they have accumulated only four goals, the Washington Lions are viewing the immediate future with no great measure of glee. There is no assurance the club will apply the brakes in the next few evenings and thus prevent the short string of setbacks developing into complete embarrassment.

In the midst of their worst scoring slump of the season, the Lions have a faint conception of an evening in Paris. As offensive threats they've been blacked out and they've discovered their American Hockey League foes aren't above kicking 'em around while they're down.

That 4-1 loss to Springfield last night at Uline Arena boosted the Lions' chain of defeats to three games, but that isn't the worst of it. In the next seven nights the Lions are booked for three engagements they would prefer to cancel.

Lions Lack Power on Road  
On Thursday night they will entertain, if that's the word for it, the New Haven Eagles, runner-up to Springfield in the Eastern division.

Saturday night Washington will be playing at Springfield and on Sunday night Providence will invade Uline Arena. Providence has been unkind to the Lions, earning no worse than a tie and two triumphs in three previous meetings with Washington.

The real reason for the Lions' fourth place status among Eastern division teams nestles in the fact Washington trembles at the sight of a choo-choo. Trains out of Union Station have been carrying the Lions from the frying pan to the fire, for on the road Ching Johnson's club has won only three games, lost eight and tied two. The Lions have lost six of their last seven games on the road.

There isn't much hope of assistance from the Lions' National League affiliate, Les Canadiens. That 10-0 defeat Les Canadiens absorbed from the Detroit Red Wings last night would indicate Montreal is having troubles of its own in the National League basement. Les Canadiens would appreciate aid from the Lions, but at the moment that would be akin to Mussolini rushing troops to Russia. The battered Lions chiefly are interested in saving themselves.

Put Up Stirring Scrap  
Les Canadiens have shipped Winger Murphy Chamberlain to the Lions, but at first glance he doesn't seem to be the tonic Washington requires. He may be better when he skates himself into condition, but last night he wasn't. He wasn't, though, aren't playing dull hockey. They gave the Indians a stirring scrap despite the score. Some 3,200 customers remained for the finish, anyway, in a battle that was rough and fast from the opening whistle.

Defenceman Alex Singbush staked the Lions to a 1-0 lead early in the first period, but less than four minutes later Springfield locked the score on the Lions with a goal by Bill Summerhill and Lew boosted the Indians into a 3-1 lead by the end of the second period and Max Kaminsky tilted the score to its final proportions with a goal in the third period.

Nine Board Members Named  
Houghton announced the appointment of nine members of the Board of Governors of the new club, and said six more members to round out a 15-man board will be chosen at a general club meeting Thursday night.

Already appointed to the board are the following: Robert Sherwood, Jerry Burch, Forrest Thompson, E. B. Heimer, Clarence E. Rutz, C. B. Hartman and Arthur Keefe. After the election of new members, the board will name committees and chairmen for 1942.

Declaring that Prince Georges will remain a private club in every particular, Houghton said 25 new members, he hopes to come into the organization during the last two weeks, bringing the membership up to a total of about 250. Alton Rabbitt, well known for his work with the United States Golf Association Greens Section, will aid the greens force in an advisory capacity and Houghton plans many changes on the course, including a complete tee rehabilitation program.

Open Tourney Is Planned  
Houghton firmly believes Washington is going to have a renewed golf boom in 1942 and is making his plans accordingly. Among other items he hopes to stage a big open tournament sponsored by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. this year. The tourney will be open to amateur linksmen and will carry a respectable purse for the professionals. It will be similar, he said, to the Washington Open championship, held in 1941 at Indian Spring. But plans for the 1942 competitive season, he added, must remain flexible and will depend on war conditions.

Houghton, of course, happens to be one of the top pro golfers of this sector and biggest money winner in 1940. He will compete in many of the pro affairs around the Capital.

## Schoolboy Grid Rules Draft Awaits Line On '41 Injuries

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Waiting for the annual meeting of the National Interscholastic Football Committee which opened today was a report on the number and nature of grid injuries suffered by high school players during the 1941 season.

Last year the figures indicated the most dangerous play was the one involving a kick, and the least dangerous the one involving a forward pass.

Representatives from 35 States also planned to draft 1942 interscholastic football rules during the three-day conference.

Take Care of That Cold  
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TURKISH BATHS  
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4 Girls Battle Royal Uline Arena  
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## Griffith Honor Guest As Hoyas Five Plays Rams Thursday

Nets' Owner to Toss Up Basket Ball Opening Old Rivals' Battle

Georgetown University will pay tribute to one of its oldest and staunchest friends in Washington Thursday night when it clashes with Fordham at Riverside Stadium in the first basket ball game between the two 100-pound quintets to be played here in more than 15 years.

Clark Griffith, sage of the ball park, has been invited to toss up the first ball sending the old Jesuit rivals into action and has accepted. Griffith is regarded as sort of an honorary alumnus of the Hilltop because of the helping hand he has stretched out to the Hoyas on every occasion. This game is regarded as one of the most important on Georgetown's schedule and Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel deemed it fitting that the occasion should be used to honor Griffith.

Triple Bill Offered  
Georgetown also is lifting a page from Madison Square Garden's book to round out a gala evening, looking for the 100-pound quintets from the Parochial League and the third game on the triple-header, Sacred Heart and St. Matthew's mites will play the first half of their game between halves of the Georgetown Frosh-Gonzaga High School team and the second between halves of the varsity contest.

In Fordham, the Hilltoppers will meet a high-scoring outfit that is averaging a fraction under 56 points a game thus far. The Rams suffered their third defeat of the season last Saturday night at the Gardner field to Rhode Island State's undefeated team, 40-35, in an overtime game, but its stand is indicative of its potency.

Until Capt. Dick Fitzgerald and Max Loeffler left the game late in the final period, Fordham had matched the Rams' strategy and their departure was the sign for the Hilltoppers to upstage the Rose Hill apparition. Much credit for the Rams' stand goes to Coach Ed Keller, who dipped back into the mucky history of basket ball's earliest days for the gray-bearded coach-guard-back defense that slowed down the victor's break-neck pace and enabled Fordham to hold the upper hand most of the way.

Big Test for Two Coaches  
Keller, recognized as one of the smartest cage mentors in the East, will be a worthy test for Coach Elmer Ripley's strategy and court observers expect the Rams chief to pull a surprise or two on Rip.

Fordham has three men who rank with the elite in Manhattan scoring ratings with 50 points or more to their credit. Tony Kaprowich, flashy sophomore, led the pack with 86-seventh highest in New York's metropolitan area—while Loeffler has 54 and Fitzgerald 50.

## Track World Mourns Loss of Sheppard, Olympic Star

Twice 1,500-Meter King, Mel Was Noted Sports Official for Years

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The world of track and field today mourned the passing of one of its most illustrious stars, Mel Sheppard, Olympic champion in 1908 and 1912, who died suddenly early yesterday morning at his Bayside, N. Y., home.

Sheppard's name was synonymous with middle distance running after he won the 1,500 meters championship in the 1908 Olympic games at London. He repeated in the 1912 games at Stockholm, Sweden.

Active in amateur athletics, track particularly, until the day of his death, Sheppard was a director of the Millrose A. A. and an outstanding track official who helped direct or officiate all of the East's big indoor meets. He had just returned from a meeting of the Millrose A. A. where plans for its forthcoming meet had been discussed when he collapsed and died.

Sheppard first attracted attention in sports at Brown Preparatory School in Philadelphia where he blossomed into a top-notch trackman. In 1904 he captured the half-mile run for schoolboys at the St. Louis World Exposition, a feat that stamped him as material for the next Olympic squad.

Born September 5, 1883, he attended the University of Pennsylvania and saw Army service on the Mexican border before the first World War. During that conflict he served as captain at Fort Shelby, Miss.

Sheppard is survived by his widow, Estelle Simon, to whom he was married 34 years; a son, Melvin Sheppard, Jr., a track and cross-country star at Princeton before his graduation in 1932; a daughter, Mrs. Adelaide Kohler of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow evening at Bayside, with burial Thursday morning at Camden, N. J.

## Two Still Undeclared In Parochial League Basket Ball Race

Still undefeated, Sacred Heart and St. James remained tied for first place in the Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basket Ball League. Both advanced with easy victories yesterday, as St. Joseph's turned back St. Gabriel's, 21-5, and St. James won over Blessed Sacrament, 25-10.

In other Gonzaga division games, St. Aloysius nosed out Holy Name, 21-17; St. Anthony routed St. Michael's, 21-9, and St. Joseph's and Lady of Lourdes worked to an 8-8 tie.

Four games were played in the St. John's division. St. Stephen topped St. Peter, 19-14; St. John's won over Immaculate Conception, 10-8; St. Martin's defeated St. Thomas, 19-14, and St. Matthew's downed Nativity, 38-11.

Five years ago—Travis Jackson accepts terms to manage Jersey City of International League for three years, approximately \$12,000 annually.

Capital Securities Sold Over Counter Score 1941 Gains

Real Estate Bonds Keep Up Advances, Survey Discloses

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Capital securities, sold over the counter and not listed on any exchange, hung up a particularly good record during 1941, a survey reveals. Several bond issues continued an upward which has prevailed for the past four years.

Mayflower Hotel Corp. 5s, with stock, closed 1941 around 134 1/2, a gain of about 35 points during the year. In January, 1938, these bonds were selling at 72. The fact that the bond had not been called has made an appeal to buyers, but the main reason for the long advance has been the earnings of the corporation and the interest paid.

Washington Properties 7s, 1932, closed 1941 at 114, a gain of 42 points over 52 and at the end of 1940 stood 59. Their forward march has been due to the large amount of interest paid, as well as a reduction in the bonds outstanding. They are said to have been particularly active during the past year.

Washington Auditorium 6s have made a very interesting record. In four years they have climbed from 65 to 83 and 84, moving up more than 10 months in 1940. Permanent income from Government securities has been most helpful to this issue.

Other Gains Disclosed. National Press Building issues have also drawn a lot of attention. The firsts reached 90 during the year. Four years ago they sold at 64. National Press Adjustments, for which 37 is now bid and 41 asked, have climbed in 1941 to 74. These bonds have been helped greatly by 100 per cent retail of the Press Building and a steady reduction in the outstanding bonds since 1935.

Few stocks have done as well as some of the real estate bonds. Yet they ended the year 1941, in most instances, at higher levels than in the opening months. Bank stocks have done well as a group.

No records are available on the four-year record of Government securities. Dealers, however, in different investment offices said today that business in 1941 was well ahead of 1940.

Several Washington real estate bonds are included in a list of 200 issues on which the Amott-Baker price averages are based. These averages have been a rising cycle for 18 months. The head of the firm predicted the other day that prices will continue to rise in 1942.

Home Financing Compared. Home financing in the District of Columbia during November by all types of lenders amounted to \$5,404,000, with a total of 1,142 mortgages on homes being recorded. Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists announced today that these figures have exceeded 1,424 home mortgages amounting to \$6,513,000 in November, 1940.

Home financing in non-farm areas in Maryland during November by all types of lenders amounted to \$7,288,000, with a total of 2,471 mortgages on homes being recorded. This compares with 2,171 home mortgages amounting to \$5,692,000 in November, 1940.

Home financing in non-farm areas in Virginia during November by all types of lenders amounted to \$5,483,000, with a total of 2,336 mortgages on homes being recorded. This compares with 2,153 home mortgages amounting to \$6,895,000 in November, 1940.

Robert Lassiter has been reappointed chairman and agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. It was announced today. He is chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, N. C. W. G. Hysor, general manager Southern States Co-operative, Inc., of Richmond, has been redesignated deputy chairman for 1942, and Charles P. McCormick, president McCormick & Co., Baltimore, has been reappointed a director for a three-year term.

W. Frank Thomas, construction engineer and real estate manager, Westminster, Md., has been reappointed a director of the Baltimore branch for a three-year term.

A check made by the Federal Home Loan Bank indicates a 34 per cent increase in the sales of defense bonds by savings and loan associations for the week following the attack on Pearl Harbor, a development duplicated by other outlets for the bonds. The increase was greatest in the Pacific Coast area.

The Federal Reserve Board announces that retail trade in the 5th Reserve district, which includes Washington, through December 1941, was 20 per cent better than a year ago. This figure covers practically the full year and was equalled only by the St. Louis Reserve district. The United States gain was 16 per cent.

Washington Gas Common Higher. Washington Gas Light common stock sold at 17 on the Washington Stock Exchange today, a gain of two full points since last week. Ten shares changed hands.

American Security & Trust Co. stock is now quoted ex dividend, in addition to American Telephone and Security Storage.

Appointment of John B. De Wolf as district sales manager in Washington was announced today by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh. Since January, 1940, he has been district sales manager in New York and two years prior to that had been manager at Philadelphia. Mr. De Wolf has been in the steel business since 1918.

Theodore W. Cook, Washington general agent for the National Life Insurance Co., announces a 20 per cent increase for his agency in new paid production in 1941 over the preceding year. The National employed one of the best years in its history with \$32,674,787 of new business for the year, an increase in insurance in force of \$25,097,235.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Call money 1/8% per cent. Prime commercial paper, 1/8% per cent. Time loans, steady. 60-day bills, 1/8% per cent. 90-day bills, 1/8% per cent. 120-day bills, 1/8% per cent. 180-day bills, 1/8% per cent. New York Reserve Bank, 1/8% per cent.

STOCKS AND BONDS TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for Stock and Bond transactions, including symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'Stocks', 'Bonds', and 'Stocks and Bonds'.

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Stock Market Mixed, But Prices Improve In Final Hour

Advances of Fractions To Point Scattered Through List

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Motors and other scattered favorites pushed up in today's stock market, readying a number of groups that inclined to back away during the greater part of the proceedings.

The action was indefinite at the start and, while prices stiffened in the final hour, with gains of fractions to a point or so well distributed at the close, declines were plentiful.

The pace quickened at the close although there were many black intervals. Transfers for the full session were around 700,000 shares.

The move to accelerate war production, principally in the motor sector, was a sustaining influence for individual issues. Reinvestment demand from persons who had liquidated for tax purposes at the year-end kept an assortment of stocks above water. Scant stimulation was derived from the war news although a glimmer of optimism was seen in the fact that the Russian front was quiet.

Steeles altered most of the day. The estimated advance of 0.3 of a point in this week's mill operations was a bit less than had been looked for by some observers.

Patino Mines was an isolated strong spot, chalking up a new 1941-42 high in reflection of the probability of exceptionally large production by the Bolivian tin producer in view of the halting of United States imports of the staple from the Far Pacific.

Bond Market Improves. Demand for selected issues of investment caliber stabilized the bond market after early irregularity. Sales were more than two points by the start of the last hour. Many recently supported rails, however, which enjoyed a lively rally last week, lagged fractionally.

Inquiry for higher priced issues, dealers said, indicated that institutions might be back in the market after the year-end fall.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—After extending the New Year advance with early gains, the grain market today backed down under the weight of increased profit taking and some sales to hedge stocks purchased by commercial interests.

Wheat, which reported that 1942 production goals for some commodities, including feed grains and soybeans, may be raised attracted much trade attention. The fact that corn prices are above levels at which the Government is quoting old grain for sale, and demand for weaker commodity Credit Corp. wheat, weakened bearish effect. Much corn recently has been sold by the Government.

Wheat closed 3/4 lower than Saturday, May, 1.28 1/2 to July, 1.29 1/2. Corn, 1/2 lower to 1.17 1/2. Higher, 87 1/2 to 87 3/4. Oats, unchanged to 1 down 1/4. Soybeans, 2 1/2-2 3/4 lower.

Rye, up almost 2 cents at 1.07. Soybeans was strengthened by short covering and demand attributed to processors. Soybeans, weaker, partly because of prospects of an increased production goal and a decrease in crude oil prices.

WHEAT: High 1.28 1/2, Low 1.27 1/2, Close 1.28 1/2. CORN: High 1.17 1/2, Low 1.17, Close 1.17 1/2. OATS: High 87 3/4, Low 87 1/2, Close 87 1/2. SOYBEANS: High 2 3/4, Low 2 1/2, Close 2 1/2.

NEW YORK COTTON: High 15.10, Low 15.05, Close 15.07 1/2. JANUARY: High 15.10, Low 15.05, Close 15.07 1/2. FEBRUARY: High 15.10, Low 15.05, Close 15.07 1/2.

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Price Ceiling Fixed On Three Types of Machinery

Construction, Ceramic And Crane Equipment Included in Order

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Leon Henderson moved today to stabilize prices at the October 1 level on three important types of industrial machinery—construction equipment, ceramic machinery and equipment, and hoists, cranes and derricks.

Henderson asked manufacturers of hoists, cranes and derricks by letter not to raise their net sales prices after the October 1 level and called a meeting of companies manufacturing these products in Washington January 15 to discuss price procedure in the industry.

Distributors and dealers of construction equipment were requested, also by letter, not to change their present customary margins on equipment and to refrain from changing their delivery or service practices and fees in any way which would increase current charges.

Manufacturers of construction equipment previously had been asked not to increase prices above the level of October 1 without consent of the Office of Price Administration.

The letter to dealers is intended to accomplish for the latter part of the year the same price stability achieved by the restraints on manufacturers' prices. The dealers and distributors were invited to a meeting with O. P. A. officials in Chicago January 10.

Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Gas com.—10 at 17.

BONDS

Table of bond prices including Public Utility, Bank and Trust Company, and Fire Insurance categories.

STOCKS

Table of stock prices including Public Utility, Bank and Trust Company, and Fire Insurance categories.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE

Table of Washington produce prices for items like Butter, Eggs, and Live Poultry.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Table of Chicago livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION

Table showing the Treasury's financial position as of January 2, 1942, compared to the previous year.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocks

Large table of New York Curb Market stock prices, listing various companies and their current market values.

BONDS

Table of bond prices for various government and corporate issues.

STOCKS

Table of stock prices for various companies listed on the New York Curb Market.

Motorists Warned To Restrict Use Of Gasoline

Manufacturers Fear Large Consumption Might Force Curb

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, Jan. 5.—Rationing of new passenger automobiles and of new tire replacements for cars already purchased may not be operations curtailment motor vehicle operation for many months to come, but the manufacturers are urging discretionate use of all privately owned vehicles.

Black & Decker Net At \$1,471,841 Mark In Fiscal Year

Result Well Above \$1,065,095 Earned In Preceding Period. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Black & Decker Mfg. Co., makers of portable electric tools, and subsidiaries earned net profit in the fiscal year ended September 30 of \$1,471,841 after provision of \$1,151,285 for Federal income and excess profits taxes, equal to \$378,556, a share. This compared with \$1,065,095, or \$282 a share, in the preceding year. Main plant is at Towson, Md.

Pullman Asks Ten Per Cent Rate Boost

By the Associated Press. The Pullman Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to increase by 10 per cent all sleeping and parlor car charges.

Steel Rate to Rise To 96.4 Per Cent In Current Week

Institute Estimates Output Will Total 1,592,700 Tons. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—The steel industry will operate this week at 96.4 per cent of capacity, with production of ingots and castings at 1,592,700 tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today.

Mortgage Loans Favorable Rate

George I. Berger. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Mortgage loans are being offered at a favorable rate by George I. Berger, 642 Indiana Ave. N.W., Wash., D.C.

Be Smart, Refinance Now!

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RE. 5262 1537 G Street N.W. Branch: Takoma, Md. We sell United States Savings Bonds and Stamps.

the institute, requires 18.6 man-hours of labor. But to make a ton of tin plate, a light "civilian" product, requires 58.54 man-hours, or more than triple the labor required for the war product.



SAVINGS MEMBER

At the beginning of the year is an excellent time to start. You have the benefit of absolute safety—plus a very fair rate of return on your investment.

All money deposited with us is invested in carefully selected property within the Greater Washington Area.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254 Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps. The 20-year-old tire concern showed net sales of \$13,693,952 for the year, against \$9,609,226 for fiscal 1940. Net worth of the company during the year increased \$376,964 to a total of \$5,619,215.

What firm finances large real estate projects?

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS SINCE 1908. WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 3000. We finance large real estate projects.

JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE TREASURY

—and at four other convenient locations. Many of your neighbors and friends like to bank at American Security—and find our offices convenient—as shown by the fact that we now are serving over 80,000 accounts.

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET & PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W.

SAVINGS PLAN

Start saving with a small amount and add to your account at regular intervals. Your savings here accumulate steadily, aided regularly by liberal dividends credited to your account or mailed to your home twice yearly.

COLUMBIA FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

715 11th St. N.W. National 0258. Do not postpone needed maintenance work.

RENOVIZING LOANS

No investment is looked upon with greater favor by this association than the upkeep and repair of your home.

Equitable Co-operative Building Association

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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Canadian in dollars, Latin American in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent premium equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars, 10 per cent. Domestic schedule, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.99 per cent. Canadian cents, 14 per cent; discount, or 86.00 United States cents.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Dividends declared. Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.: American Express, 100%.

London Market Improves

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Stock market prices held steady to firm today in expanded volume of sales, but Far Eastern securities continued dull. Oils firm near the close and textiles were in demand in the industrial division.

Let Us Know Your Requirements

for financing a NEW HOME. If it is located in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia the money can be made available through a First Mortgage Loan—for any time up to 20 years; or 3-year straight loan. Applications will be promptly considered.

B. F. SAUL CO.

National 2100 925 15th St. N.W. MORTGAGE LOANS

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 57,000, corn increased 913,000, oats decreased 237,000, rye decreased 48,000, barley decreased 102,000.

First Trust Money

Low Rates. Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month.

BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.

John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1417 E St. N.W. w3, 8000

Renovizing Loans

No investment is looked upon with greater favor by this association than the upkeep and repair of your home.

Equitable Co-operative Building Association

915 F Street. Do not postpone needed maintenance work.

YOUR FUTURE SAVINGS PLAN

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# WE-ALL

The Japanese attack on the United States instantly changed our trend of thought in this country.

Before that attack some of us thought in terms of "I", others in terms of "we". Neither of those terms expresses our feelings today.


"I" represents only one person.

"We" may mean only two or a few persons.

Our slogan now is WE-ALL, which means every loyal individual in the United States.

We are facing a long, hard job, but when the United States decides to fight for a cause, it is in terms of WE-ALL, and nothing can or will stop us.

President Roosevelt, our Commander-in-Chief, can be certain that WE-ALL are back of him, determined to protect our country, our form of government, and the freedoms which we cherish.



President,  
International Business Machines Corporation

District Orders Tax Payment in Domicile Cases

Supreme Court Ruling Cited in Calling for 1939-40 Returns

The Commissioners today ordered all persons living in the District on the last day of the taxable years 1939 and 1940 who failed to file income tax returns, or pay the tax, in the belief they were exempt through domicile elsewhere, to file returns immediately for those years and pay the taxes due plus interest and penalties.

The order follows the decisions in the Supreme Court last month that the question of domicile is one of fact to be determined by the Board of Tax Appeals.

The city heads said they would waive penalties for late filing of returns for the two tax years in the case of individuals whose failure to file was due to their reliance on a Court of Appeals decision which held in effect that persons holding voting residence in other States were not domiciled in the District. To escape penalties, however, such persons must file returns and pay the taxes and interest before February 15.

District officials refused to estimate how many persons would be affected by the order but it was considered likely that a number of Government employees had withheld payment of the taxes pending the Supreme Court decision.

No General Rule Applies.

In their interpretation of the effect of the Supreme Court decisions, the Commissioners said it was clear that the President, Vice President, members of Congress and cabinet officers are not domiciled in the District. In addition, certain other officials are not domiciled in the District for a definite tenure or those temporarily in the District performing special services or having positions of emergency or wartime character, probably are domiciled in the States from which they came.

The Commissioners warned, however, that no general rule could be applied to exclude from imposition of the tax anybody not clearly in the exempt group. They pointed out that the liability depends on the facts in each individual case.

Persons wishing to contest the imposition of the tax may do so by filing claim for refund with Assessor E. A. Deane within two years from the date of any payment. Special forms have been prepared for refund claims based on domicile outside the District.

If the assessor disallows all or any part of a claim, he is required to notify the taxpayer by registered mail. The taxpayer then has 90 days to file appeal with the Board of Tax Appeals. From the board's decision either the taxpayer or the District may appeal to the Court of Appeals.

Plagued by Domicile Issue.

Since adoption of the District income tax as a successor to the old intangible property tax, District officials have been plagued by the domicile issue, since the tax is based on residence here. They received a setback when the Court of Appeals decided the so-called Sweeney case in favor of the protesting taxpayer.

Although in the Sweeney case the appellant, a Justice Department employe, was seeking exemption from the old intangible personal property levy, the decision in his favor, based on legal residence elsewhere, was construed to apply to the income tax.

On December 15, however, the Supreme Court handed down opinions in the income tax cases of the District vs. Henry C. Murphy and the District vs. Paul De Hart, which denied the claims of those two Government employes for exemption.

Proof Up to Taxpayer.

Under the Sweeney decision the burden of proving domicile here for tax purposes was placed on the District. The Supreme Court decision, however, placed the burden on the protesting taxpayer to produce conclusive evidence of being domiciled elsewhere by showing clear intent to return here.

Under the District income tax law returns are to be filed on or before April 15 each year. Half of the tax is payable then and the remaining half on October 15. A penalty of 25 per cent of the tax is assessed in case of failure to file a return according to schedule and in the event of failure to pay the tax or any installment due, interest is collected on the unpaid amount at the rate of 1 per cent a month until the amount is paid. In addition to these civil penalties, the act also provides for the imposition of criminal penalties for failure to comply with its provisions.

Zionists Seek Funds For Palestine Community

Members of the Seaboard Zionist Regional Administrative Committee yesterday called on groups in this area to support the Palestine community in addition to the local Red Cross.

The Palestine community is fighting against the Axis just as much as the United States is, it was explained by Louis E. Spiegler, regional president who presided over the sessions at the Ambassador Hotel. A contribution for that "outpost of democracy," it was contended, is a contribution also to the American cause.

The committee urged members here to support civilian and national defense through the Red Cross and other qualified agencies. It also requested the headquarters of the National Zionist body here to clarify its policies on participation of members in war activities.

Among Washington representatives attending the conference were Isadore Hershenfeld and Bernard Danansky, regional vice presidents, and Mrs. Raphael Turover, regional executive administrative committee chairman.

Pupils Receive Penny Milk in 64 Schools

Half Pints Provided For 30,000 as Program Starts

The District's long-awaited penny milk program opened today in 64 public and parochial schools with the distribution of free milk to 30,000 children of grammar school age.

Supplied by three Washington dairies, the project, sponsored by District schools and the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department, the milk was distributed in half-pint bottles without charge to the children.

Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools, in charge of the program, reported that approximately 30,000 half pints of milk were distributed this morning and, in the majority of cases, consumed during the 10:30 a.m. recess period. A large number of public schools, he said, also passed out Graham crackers provided by Parent-Teacher Associations.

Later in the day, seven settlement houses were to join in the program, distributing milk at 4 p.m.

Early Distribution.

Several parochial schools reported they distributed milk during the opening of their morning classes rather than at the recess period.

For the remainder of the school year the three dairies—Wakefield, Thompson's and Embsay-Fairfax—will supply the milk under contracts aggregating about 1.67 cases a day. School authorities will pay 1 cent a half pint for the milk and the marketing administration the remainder.

The administration reported today that negotiations were under way to extend the penny milk program to "low income" schools in Prince Georges County. An official said S. M. A. was awaiting data from county authorities certifying schools as qualified under the program.

To meet one of the requirements of the administration, each school must have 60 per cent of its enrollment in children of needy families. If this condition is met, the entire student body is provided free milk.

Similar Projects Elsewhere.

With the opening of today's program, Washington joins Boston and New York in the penny milk program. In the past, he had worked at the Bureau of Standards and at one time was employed by the Federal Employes Compensation Commission.

Public schools included in the program are Addison, Curtis, Hyde, Thompson, Bowen, Greenleaf, Palm, Emerson, Galt, Wallach, Crench, Tyler, Gates, Seston, Jefferson Junior, Briggs-Montgomery, Military Road, Phillips, Wormley, Reno, Stevens, Sumner, Magruder, Cook, Crummell, Douglas-Simmons, Logan, and the following settlement houses: Georgetown Children's House, Juanita K. Nye Council House, Northwest House, Southeast House, Opportunity House, Hampshire House and Temple Center.

Epiphany in Arlington To Celebrate 27th Year

The Church of the Epiphany in Arlington, whose first building was erected by parishioners who worked nights on the job, will celebrate its 27th anniversary at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Special speakers for the occasion, which is the Feast of Epiphany, will be Dr. Robert C. Kevin, professor of Semitic languages and literature at the Virginia Theological Seminary.

The seminary has played a decisive role in the development of the church. For the first few years all its services were conducted by seminary students. Its first minister was a seminary student, as is the present pastor, the Rev. A. Webster Horstman.

Services of the church were first held in the old Pioneer Hall on Lee highway, which served as a movie house on Saturday night, a Roman Catholic Church Sunday morning and Episcopal Church in the afternoon and evening.

with a cut on the head. He was not in a serious condition, it was said.

Mrs. Margaret McGowan, 30, of 4456 Parady place N.W., was taken to Emergency Hospital today with a head injury after being struck by a bus at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

Diana Jones, 45, of 62 Rhode Island avenue N.E., suffered a probable fracture of the right thigh and right ankle when hit by an automobile on Lincoln road and Rhode Island avenue N.E. yesterday.

Another pedestrian injured yesterday was Hazel Henderson, 37, colored, of 281 Warren street N.W., who was hit at Third and H streets N.E. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with a possible fracture of both legs and possible internal injuries.

Two receiving minor injuries yesterday when the car in which they were riding collided with another at Fifth and H streets N.W. were Wilson Scott, 20, colored, of 415 Third street N.W., who received a cut lip and cuts on the chest, and Lewis Simms, 23, colored, of 427 1/2 Ridge street N.W., who received bruises on the body. Both were treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Motorcycle Officer Hurt.

Another policeman, Motorcycle Officer E. E. Skinner, 31, was injured today when his motorcycle and an automobile collided at Wisconsin avenue and Upton street N.W. He was taken to Emergency Hospital

Dr. Felix R. Brunot, U. S. Public Health Surgeon, Ends Life

Notes Left by Resident of Bethesda Indicated Fear of Breakdown

Dr. Felix Reville Brunot, 50, United States Public Health Service surgeon, shot and killed himself yesterday in the bathroom of his home at 512 Park Lane, Battery Park, Bethesda, Montgomery County police reported.

A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. C. E. Hawks, county coroner. Police said Dr. Brunot left notes indicating he feared a mental collapse. Entries in his diary showed he had been in a highly nervous state for some time, according to police.

In the past, he had worked at the Bureau of Standards and at one time was employed by the Federal Employes Compensation Commission.

He returned from an assignment with the Pan American Sanitary Bureau at Rio de Janeiro about a month ago and has been stationed at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda while awaiting assignment to industrial hygiene work.

He was born in Pittsburgh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Brunot. He performed scientific research work on leprosy in Hawaii.

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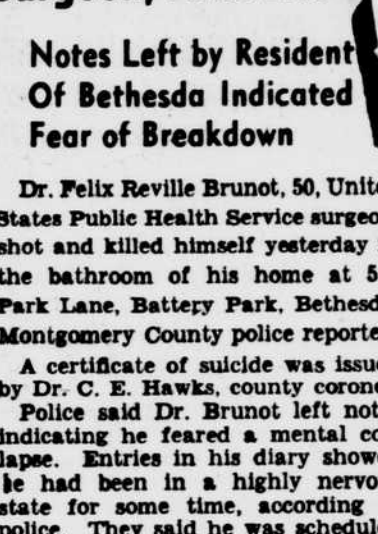
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TEMPORARY BUILDING NEARLY READY—General view is given of Temporary Building S at Sixth street and Jefferson drive, which will be ready for occupancy January 15, a month ahead of schedule. This structure will add 120,000 square feet of office space, according to officials of the Ross Engineering Co. contractors. With six wings, the building will be 477 feet long and will cost \$600,000 under contract by the Public Buildings Administration.

You and an Air Raid . . . Services to Be Provided If City Were Bombed



(No. 22 of a Series.)

While each person has his own responsibility for the safety of his home and himself in an air raid, there are many services organized to protect the individual and the community and to quelling outside aid land quickly back to working order.

Briefly, here are the services one could expect in an air raid: First, there is the air-raid warden in your neighborhood, charged with doing everything possible to safeguard his neighbors. If the bombs fell in your neighborhood, he is the one who would take command and notify communications headquarters to send aid.

Fire Watchers Stationed. Also stationed in your neighborhood are fire watchers who take their posts at the air-raid warning. From high positions they watch all roof areas in the vicinity for incendiary bombs and light incendiaries that land near them. Should bombs be dropped in your neighborhood, the nearest warden would report to communications headquarters the type of bomb, where it fell, the approximate number of casualties, damage to mains, roads, bridges, etc. Police would patrol affected areas, and fire fighters would handle fires too big for individuals to cope with.

Should additional plumbers or electricians be needed for instance, where a janitor was injured and some one had to take over an apartment heating plant—a trained man would be sent from the pool of labor supply and material.

Emergency Squad Work. Bomb squads would dispose of delayed-action bombs and dud. Police would patrol affected areas, and fire fighters would handle fires too big for individuals to cope with.

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Hotel Clearing House Finds Rooms for Visitors

The Washington Board of Trade's "hotel clearing house" went into full operation today and more than 100 requests for rooms were filled by the staff in the first hour.

The Washington Hotel Association's 28 member hotels support the clearing house, which seeks to maintain a central office of information on the availability of hotel rooms in Washington. Each morning the hotels inform the staff of the clearing house as to its room situation.

Visitors attempting to register at hotels that are filled are referred to the clearing house which is able to send them to a another hotel with unfilled room space immediately.

The clearing house is operated by the Greater National Capital Committee of the trade board, headed by Russell Schneider. Office hours for the five-person staff are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The committee reported today there was no actual shortage of rooms. However, if a severe shortage arises, it was said, more than 100 tourist homes are on file with space to accommodate any overflow of visitors.

Protests against an increase in the amount of chlorine in the water last month has resulted in the reduction of the treatment to normal levels, officials said here today.

The increase was ordered about December 15. At that time the results of the long drought were being evidenced in the District water supply—in that the river was not as clear as normal.

At the same time the United States Public Health Service made recommendations to authorities that the chlorine supply be increased because of the war.

Protests against the taste of the water were numerous, said Col. W. J. Barden, District engineer who has charge of the water supply, and it was decided to reduce the amount of chlorine to normal.

As the result of the period, the chlorine proportion was about four-tenths parts to a million parts of water. It is now two-tenths parts of chlorine to a million parts of water.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, said his department had no hand in ordering the increase. He said that the action was taken at the suggestion of E. E. Tarbett of the United States Public Health Service.

Mr. Tarbett, who is now attached to the Office of Civilian Defense, said that certain recommendations along this line had been made to officials in many parts of the country following the start of the war.

He would not discuss the specific reasons for the recommendations. The amount of chlorine in the water now will not affect the taste. Complaints have been received that goldfish, which are very sensitive, had been dying when placed in the chlorine-treated water.

Officials admitted the possibility that the stronger chlorine solution could have harmed the fish. However, they said, it appeared more likely that the fish would be harmed by suddenly being placed in the colder water which comes out of the faucets in the winter.

Clarence A. O'Brien Dies; Prominent Patent Attorney

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow for Clarence A. O'Brien, well-known patent attorney who died Saturday at his home, 1615 Crittenden street N.W. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien, born in Kansas City, Mo., was a graduate of the University of Missouri and Georgetown University Law School here. He has been a registered patent attorney since 1919 and has his office here in the Adams Building, 1333 F street N.W.

He was a lawyer as well as patent attorney and was a member of the District Bar Association and admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. Mr. O'Brien was a Shriner and 3rd degree Mason.

Surviving Mr. O'Brien are his widow, Mrs. Esther P. O'Brien, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mossawir, San Francisco.

Jap Planes Observed Over Indies Provinces

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 5.—The Dutch communique said today that enemy planes were observed at several points in the outer provinces of the Netherlands Indies, but no bombs were dropped and one plane apparently was damaged.

A Greek steamer in the northwest part of the Netherlands Indies was bombed by Japanese aircraft, a Dutch communique reported yesterday. Details of the damage had not been received.

British Couple Take License to Marry

A marriage license application was filed in District Court today by Stamford Pulline Coulson, 25, squadron leader at the Royal Air Force Station at Debert, Halifax, Nova Scotia, to wed Miss Phyllis Mary Webber, 25, British Admiralty secretary at the Gratton Hotel.

Miss Webber came here from Portsmouth, England, some time ago to work with the Admiralty. She lives at 2627 O street N.W.

The couple plans to be married toward the end of the month in a military ceremony at St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets N.W. The Rev. John G. Magee will officiate.

Dr. E. W. Broome to Speak

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Montgomery County public schools, will be the guest speaker Wednesday night at a meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce in the Meade Hall, Carroll and Maple streets.

Police Investigate Week-End Robberies Netting \$2,619 Loot

Loot totaling \$2,619 was reported stolen by housebreakers, holdup men and purse-snatchers here over the week end.

Henry Lee Mills, 11 Randolph place N.W., told police he was robbed of \$168 in cash and articles valued at \$30 while asleep in his car parked in the 2700 block of Thirtieth street N.W.

Radio, clocks and household electric appliances valued at \$225 were stolen from the Benjamin S. Kerby Supply Center, 239 Fourth street S.W., by robbers who entered by breaking a padlock on the door, police were told.

John P. Gooch, 323 E street N.W., reported he was held up and robbed of \$80 by a colored man and colored woman at Third and D streets N.E. Saturday, she reported. The coats were valued at \$700.

Glen White, colored, 14, of 1221 L street N.W., reported that three colored boys attacked him yesterday morning near New Jersey avenue and F street N.W. and took \$3 from him.

Three persons, who reported clothing stolen from their parked cars, together with the value they put on the missing goods, were: Ernest C. Ayers, New York City, \$35; Joshua G. LaCoste, 2111 First street N.W., \$37; and Leonard E. Coates, \$74.

\$53 Savings Missing. Thelma L. Jefferson, colored, of 1219 Twenty-second street N.W., reported that \$53 she had hidden under the rug in her bedroom was missing.

A milk cart valued at \$300 owned by Maude L. Leathus, 4615 Alton place N.W., was stolen from a coat rack in the Southern Building, she told police.

Emmanuel Eskin, New York City, an officer in the firm of J. Baskin & Son, 719 G street N.W., reported that a pistol, worth \$10, and a coat, valued at \$385, were stolen from the store recently.

Pocketbook snatchings and the amounts stolen were reported by Minnie Ross, 438 N street N.W. \$3; Eva Owens, colored, 1213 Q street N.W., \$11; Cordelia Lewis, 732 Lamont street N.W., 50 cents; Mrs. Wilma Harrison, 1442 E street S.E., \$23; and Marie Cite, colored, 1854 Eighth street N.W., \$9.

First Evacuees From Hawaii Arrive in Washington

Mrs. Jane Eynon Hughes and her sons, Eynon, 8, and Massie, Jr., 5, who witnessed the Japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor and Hickam Field, have arrived in Washington after a trip as the first clipper evacuees from Hawaii.

They are the wife and children of Comdr. Massie Hughes, U. S. N. When the bombing began, Mrs. Hughes said, she and the boys ran out of their home on Ford Island—150 feet from Pearl Harbor—to watch what they at first believed were American war games.

After the attack Mrs. Hughes worked over the wounded for 58 hours without pausing to eat, she recalled.

She is staying here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Eynon, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Army Flyer From D. C. Is Married in Oregon

Something can come out of Japan besides war.

In this case, it's the marriage of Second Lt. Miles Werner, 24, Army Air Corps pilot, and Miss Letty Warrington, 24, of Corvallis, Ore. They met four years ago on a ship coming back from Japan, where Lt. Werner had been studying. Yesterday they were married at Corvallis.

Lt. Werner, who is stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Werner, 2445 Fifteenth street N.W. Wade Werner is an Associated Press staff writer.

Man Is Found Dead In Car of Waste Paper

The body of a man identified by police as John E. Zaherty, 60, of 210 John Marshall place N.W., was found in a boxcar partly filled with waste paper in the Sixth street yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad today.

Purell Payton, colored, 433 Eighth street S.W., a junk yard employe, found the body as he was filling the car with paper this morning.

The body was found in a dead car at Casualty Hospital. The coroner's office is investigating the cause of death.

Tire Rationing Starts; 7 Apply At 2 Stations

Retread and Recap Price Complaints Filed With Board

Seven petitioners for that rare commodity, automobile tires, visited the two local tire inspection stations during the forenoon today as the District's tire-rationing program got under way.

More than 100 other motorists, who apparently had not read the instructions on how to go about getting a tire rationing card, took their requests personally to the newly opened offices of the Tire Rationing Board in the old Force School on Massachusetts avenue.

They had some difficulty getting the procedure explained to them because painters and carpenters still were at work trying to get the four-room headquarters on the second floor of the school ready for Chairman Whitney Leary of the Rationing Board and his staff.





### Teeth Growth Rings Record Individuals' Health History

#### Five Months Before Birth Is Best Time to Begin Care, Science Learns

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE, Wide World News.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The best time to begin looking after the teeth of America's future soldiers is about five months before they are born.

This fact is shown in the growth rings of human teeth, rings which resemble tree rings, and tell the same kind of growth story.

These human rings have been mapped, and much of their story deciphered, at the University of Illinois school of dentistry here, by Drs. Isaac Schour, professor of histology, and Maury Massler, director of the child research clinic.

In the present new American Army, 50 per cent of selectees were rejected for physical defects. The largest single cause, 20.9 per cent, of 1,000,000 men, was bad teeth.

#### Record Health Disturbances.

The rings in the human teeth lie in the enamel and the dentin, the latter the hard substance immediately under the enamel. These two structures are complete by the age of 10, and their rings record every serious health disturbance, every period of inadequate food or lack of minerals and vitamins, up to that age.

The laying down of the enamel and the dentin begin 4 to 6 months after conception. In good health, a ring is laid down each day.

Each ring is microscopic. But each can be brought out distinctly by staining with dyes after a tooth is extracted. Any serious childhood trouble leaves its record by alterations in the daily rings.

These records teach scientists what needs to be done, almost from day to day, to produce better teeth.

#### Effects of Poverty.

In a batch of 1,000 teeth obtained from Chicago dentists, there was unmistakable record of the effects of poverty. The teeth of the children of the well-to-do had calcified better in infancy than those of children going to a free extraction clinic which served the poorer sections of Chicago.

Somewhat like trees, the teeth have a number of different growing seasons, quite sharply separated. The first one is the last four or five months before birth. In this period the calcification is better than any of the hardening that takes place after birth.

The foundation for starting good teeth in this first period is the mother's good health and nourishment.

Birth itself furnishes an example of the extreme sensitivity of teeth

to their internal environment. As a result of the tough time babies have in getting born, the ring formed at that time in the baby teeth is markedly accentuated and can easily be seen in microscopic sections.

About two weeks after birth, the second tooth-forming stage begins, to last through the age of 10 months. The formation and calcification of the teeth during this period is extremely hazardous. In contrast to the portion formed before birth.

All through childhood the teeth remain a prey to any serious, even though temporary, health upsets. The teeth rings date exactly the time of these disturbances, and check with the charts of the doctors who attended the children for the illnesses.

#### One Phase Continues.

One and only one phase of tooth growth continues throughout life, even past the age of 80. This is the formation of new bone about the sockets of teeth. The teeth imperceptibly force themselves farther out through the gums. This pushing movement is nature's method of compensating for the slow grinding down of tooth enamel by years of biting. Were it not so, human teeth would become worn down and appear to shorten with age.

The balance between the grinding down and the pushing out or eruption is so perfect that the grinding efficiency of the teeth of most persons does not perceptibly change in a lifetime.

The amount of wear exhibited by the teeth is often used by anthropologists to determine the age of the prehistoric man whose skull he may unearth. The F. B. I. similarly determines the age of skeletons by a detailed examination of the teeth. A more accurate determination of age is possible in the horse, whose teeth show a special arrangement of their hard structures.

#### La Guardia Sees Army Taking N. Y. Hospitals

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Mayor La Guardia said yesterday the Army and Navy soon would be commandeering hospital facilities in New York City.

He made the assertion at the dedication of a nine-story brick addition to St. Vincent Hospital, which he said was erected at the "most propitious time." The Mayor did not elaborate on his statement.

The hospital addition was named for Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, who dedicated it. The building increased the hospital's bed capacity from 425 to 600.

#### Officer of Union Dies

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 5 (AP).—Clarence Eugene Swick, 64, general secretary of the International Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America since 1927, died at his home here yesterday after an illness of several weeks. He had been an officer of the union 33 years.

### Nature's Children

#### Hairy Woodpecker (Dryobates villosus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

Over the northeastern part of the United States, from Nebraska, Eastern Colorado and Oklahoma east to the middle and northern parts of our Eastern States, the hairy woodpecker goes calmly about his private affairs.

He is a neighbor that the orchardist and forester should know more about, as he is an ardent hunter for insect pests. The wood-boring larvae which he seeks with so much energy is one of our tree foes that can be found throughout the year.

This woodpecker is almost 10

tree in which to establish the nursery. All she offers in the way of a mattress are the shavings that tumble into the excavation. There are from four to six white eggs laid in the dark and gloomy apartment.

Father is never far away during the days of brooding, and together he and his mate go flying about for exercise and family conferences. But the moment the babies arrive he is eager to do his share of finding tender, juicy morsels for the hungry brood hidden in the dark nursery. With strong claws fastened into the bark of their wall the youngsters finally make their way to the sunshine and world of sound. Soon they may be seen searching the bark for wee grubs hidden under the ridges and scales or perhaps deep in the bark. Industry is the keynote of the woodpecker's life, and little time is wasted on frivolity. But we must remind you that drumming is their avocation, and they do have their time out for fun and gaiety.



inches long, with upper parts black and white, underneath a beautiful, pure white. The male has a crown that is uniformly glossy blue-black and a band of scarlet on his hind-neck, with a broad white stripe below and back of each eye. His mate does not have the crimson decoration.

So often we have been told that a very large downy woodpecker has been seen policing a tree, when in reality it was a hairy. This is because they do resemble each other and often occupy the same hunting grounds. But you should really become better acquainted with neighbor "Hairy", for he is a jolly good fellow. His voice has a gay note with variations. His drumming has a more decided rhythm, and he seems to put greater enthusiasm into his profession.

As Hairy is such a meat eater, vegetable and fruit forming such a small item on his bill of fare, you can always please him by offering a bit of suet during cold weather. He craves this rich food, which supplies him with more energy and heat for his daily tasks. Your attention to this need will amply repay you for your trouble. Just tie a bit of suet to the tree trunk, anchor it in a soapshaker or half of a coconut shell, placing over this last container a few bars of wire or cord to keep the suet in place. Then watch the woodpecker feast. Also observe how jealously the small rascal protects his remaining food.

Usually his mate selects a dead



#### Shopper's Dinner 55c

Served 3:15 to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday only... Balcony Tea Room

Fresh Vegetable Soup or Chilled Grapefruit Juice  
Roast Turkey with Giblet Dressing, Cranberry Sauce  
Candied Sweet Potato  
Buttered Cut String Beans  
Heart of Lettuce, French Dressing  
Hot Rolls  
Cherry Pie or Ice Cream Beverage

LANSBURG'S  
7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 9800

MOTHER! Give YOUR child same expert care used when QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD

At the first sign of a chest cold—the Dionne Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve DISTRESS of colds, coughs, and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's more than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. Since Mustersole is used on the Quintuplets you may be sure you're using just about the BEST product made!

IN 2 STRENGTHS Children's Mild Mustersole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

MUSTEROLE Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

## Famous for Proportioned Fit

### Belle Sharmeer HOSIERY

# 1.35

Made to fit you... made to fit your activity... made to carry you through the extra steps you'll take this year... working for the Red Cross... for Civilian Defense... being extra careful in your shopping!

Being extra careful means you'll want stockings which not only give extra wear but better fit... choose your Belle Sharmeers by their leg size as well as foot size... 4 smart colors in 2, 3 or 4 thread weight. And all silk—from top to toe!

Exclusively LANSBURG'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

### SALE! Originally \$1.39

## CANADIAN SLIPPERS

# 79c

Straight from Canada, where cozy warmth is appreciated, comes these snug little slippers with their real fur trim and cute Indian beading! Royal Blue, Wine, Wine with Blue, Gray with Blue, Blue with Wine, Gray with Wine. 950 pairs at this price! Full sizes 4 to 9.

LANSBURG'S—Street Floor

### Sale! Wm. Roger's Silverplate

## 73-Pc. FLATWARE

Service for 8 With Smart Chest 23.85

Made and guaranteed by the International Silverware Company. Plus 10% Federal Tax

The picture can't do justice to the beauty of this lovely "Ultra" pattern. Besides the serving pieces are extra large. The tarnish-resist chest is WOOD, too, and has a drawer. Complete service for 8 with hollow-handle waffle knives. Only 20 sets in all (buy yours without delay).

LANSBURG'S—Silverware—Street Floor

### E-Z-DO Greets the New Year With a Marvelous New

## 'MIRACLE' WARDROBE

# 2.98

Wood-frame doors have arched panel effect. Door edge overlaps. Doors swing freely on wood pivots. Is 28 inches wide (4 inches more than ordinary wardrobes), and is 63 inches high and 21 inches deep. With 49c E-Z-Do moth humidor.

### E-Z-DO Unda-Bed BIG CHEST

# 1.79

Heavy craftboard with easy-roll casters. Many storage uses—for wearing apparel, furs, etc.

LANSBURG'S—Notions—Street Floor

### SALE OF OUR SMART 2.25

# HANDBAGS

Save over 20% on these fine leather bags! Sturdy genuine Seal skin, Cowhide or soft crushable Copeskin in the season's best styles. Top handles, frames, underarm zippers and many other popular models. In Black or Brown, to wear now, or tuck away for next year.

# 1.79

LANSBURG'S—Handbags—Street Floor

### Sale of Evening

## JACKETS

# 1/2 price

Formerly 4.95 to 12.95  
Now 2.47 to 6.47

Stunning jackets in the most popular fabrics, trims and colors. Includes whites, blacks, blues, reds... sequin, braid, and nailhead trims... velvets, suede cloth, crepes, wools, brocades. Sizes from 12 to 20 and 32 to 44, but not in all styles and colors. All sales final! (Wool jackets properly labeled).

LANSBURG'S—Blouses—Street Floor

### A Special Purchase of

## HANKIES

# 6 for 65c

Women's and girls' smart prints, hand-applied and hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, all hand-rolled. Prints are all fast color, extra large. Choice of many lovely patterns and designs in fine sheer batiste.

LANSBURG'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

### No More Runs in Your

## Rayon UNDIES

# 39c

Panties, steps, briefs and vests made of a special soft, run-resistant fabric. Full cut and well tailored. Tealose in sizes 34 to 42. Wash in a jiffy, like new!

LANSBURG'S—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

### SALE OF

# YARNS

Spring Is on the Way! Save on Our Reg. 75c

## SNOWBALL WORSTED

# 59c

Popular 4-ply wool. A brilliant array of colors (includes regulation service colors that you'll want for sweaters, helmets and socks). 4-oz. skein. Specially priced.

## 79c SNOWBALL OMBRE YARN

# 64c

Beautifully shaded wool that ranges from light to deep tones. Stunning for sweaters, scarfs and hats as well as afghans. Start your "hand knits" at this saving. 4-oz. skein.

59c Heather Yarn  
Snowball sport wool flecked with contrasting color. Medium weight. 49c 2-oz. ball

25c Tapestry Yarn  
Bucilla. Lightweight and moth-resistant wool. Many lovely needlepoint colors. 40-yd. skein 5 for \$1

50c Sport Yarn  
Snowball plain color wool. Medium weight in bright shades. Many sportswear uses. 2-oz. ball 44c

Regular 33c Snowball Saxony wool; light weight for baby's wear and in-door-type sweaters. 1-oz. ball 24c

1.39 and 1.89 Needlepoint  
Floral patterns worked (background filled in). For dining room chairs and other uses. 23x23 inch \$1

80c Bucilla Wonderbean crochet cotton; mercerized; ivory; 700-yd. skein 39c

LANSBURG'S—Artnedwork—Third Floor

### Capt. and Senora de Saenz Honored at Farewell Party, High Light of Week End

#### Informal Buffet Supper Given By Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring Among Social Features

Parties yesterday were fewer and smaller than they have been for many week ends—perhaps the reaction after the whirlwind of entertaining for the debutantes and the students who were here for the holidays. However, the farewell party for the retiring Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Saenz and several small and informal buffet suppers, teas and cocktail parties were highlights of the social calendar.

The Air Attache and Senora de Saenz will return to their native land shortly, Senora de Saenz starting the long journey this week. Group Capt. Saenz plans to make the trip by air later in the month. Yesterday they were honor guests of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Verges, in their attractive home on upper Sixteenth street. Guests were invited for the late afternoon hours and included the Spanish Ambassador, Senor Juan de Cardenas, without Senora de Cardenas, who is in New York for a week's visit; the Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Capt. Colon Elroy Alfaro; the Honduras Minister and Senora de Caceres, the Costa Rica Minister and Senora de Fernandez, and 40 or 50 others from the Latin American group of diplomats.

**Wessels Entertain Guests at Cocktails.**  
Other delightful parties yesterday were those of the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Wessel who entertained at cocktails, another in the series they have planned for the early winter; the buffet supper which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring gave last evening, the rather large "at home" which Mrs. George C. Thorpe held through the late afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. George Renchard's tea and the egg-nog party which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Honsick gave in their Chevy Chase (Md.) home.

Mrs. Thorpe's "at home" probably was the largest of the afternoon fetes yesterday. A number of prominent hostesses assisted her. Among those at the tea table were Mme. Munthe de Morgensterne, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Joseph Casey, Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mrs. George Barnett and Mrs. Joshua Evans. Others assisting through the afternoon were Mrs. Thorpe Powell and Mrs. Arthur Pack, daughters of the hostess, and among those at the party was Mr. George C. Thorpe, Jr., who was in town for the day from Fort Belvoir where he is on duty.

**Miss Colquitt and Miss Hermosa Are Entertained**  
Miss Delphine Turner Colquitt shared honors at luncheon today with Miss Kiki Teetz Hermosa who recently returned from a visit in Venezuela. The hostess was Miss Marjorie Souby, who entertained in the apartment of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Souby at 2101 Connecticut avenue.

Other guests were Mlle. Selma Etegun, Senorita Marie Teresa Escalante, Miss Marian Hamilton, Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Beverly Marshall, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, Miss Elizabeth Bailey, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Sebellia Clayton, Miss Chairen de Crespiigny and Miss Coralie Arnold.

**Social Activities Of Suburban Residents**  
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Churchill and their daughters, Maren and Lee, have moved to Silver Spring, Md., from New York and are now in residence at the Falkland, where they have taken an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Warnick and their young son of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. Warnick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Monarch of Woodside Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farr of Philadelphia are guests of Mr. Farr's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Farr in their Fairfax, Va., residence, Ballynahown.

A "white elephant" sale and the award of a Defense bond will be features of the program.

**Luncheon for Club**  
The Excelsior Literary Club will be entertained by Mrs. Arthur J. Hayford at a luncheon at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Highlands. Mrs. Julia W. Webb, the president, will be in charge of the business session.

**Chi Omega Chapter Will Hold Supper**  
The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity will hold a supper meeting at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Dr. Margaret Sicker, 5741 Lambeth road, Green-wich Forest, Md. Mrs. Julia Barnes, meeting chairman, will handle reservations, which must be made by tonight.

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**McDonald to Speak**  
Arch McDonald, chief air-raid warden of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council, will discuss the county's program for air-raid defense at a meeting of the Current Comment Club at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hugh L. Buckingham, Linden, Md.

**Red Cross Classes For News Women**  
Red Cross classes will be started at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the News-papers Club of Washington, 1604 Twentieth street N.W. Club members and friends will register this evening for the opening class.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Marie McNair, president of the club, and Miss Emma Perley Lin-chairman. Mrs. Robert Young Bacon, Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Robert W. Imbrie, Mrs. Luhter Sheldon, Jr., and Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, all associate members of the club.

**Hester Donovan Will Be Married**  
Col. and Mrs. John G. Donovan of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hester Louise Donovan, to Mr. Philip Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowers of Washington, the wedding to take place early in February.

**Mrs. Roosevelt To Open Quarters**  
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak at an informal opening of the new headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida avenue, at 6:30 o'clock this evening. About 300 members are expected to be present as the rooms cannot accommodate more at one time.

**Luncheon Hostess**  
Miss Genevieve Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, was hostess at luncheon Friday at Normandy Farm in honor of Miss Grace Ross of New York City. The other guests were Miss Rosemary May, Miss Rose Marie Peters, Miss Anna Garrity, Miss Patricia Leibel and Miss Lilsje Peters.

**Miss Mary Hanowell Gives Taffy Pull**  
Miss Mary Ann Hanowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Hanowell, was hostess Friday evening to a number of young friends at a New Year party given in the Georgetown home of her parents.

The guests who joined the old-fashioned taffy pull which featured the party included Miss Ellen Hopkins, Miss Betty O'Brien, Miss Marie Ryan, Miss Mary Cele Murphy, Miss Jean Wick, Miss Mary Rita Hurley, Miss Daisy Campbell, Mr. Artis H. Waters, Mr. Joseph Bar-bella, Mr. Thomas Hopkins, Mr. Thomas Farquer, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Arthur Julicher, Mr. Joseph O'Brien, Mr. Morris Gainey, Mr. Henry Morrison, Mr. Richard Curtin and Mr. Henry Lorton.



**MRS. GEORGE OTIS BUCKHOLTZ, Jr.** She and her husband will be at home at the Kaywood Gardens after their wedding trip. Before her marriage Mrs. Buckholtz was Miss Dorothy Virginia Payne. Hessler Photo.

**MRS. OWEN JONES NEIGHBOURS, Jr.** The former Miss Eleanor Frances Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Miller of Chevy Chase, Md., was married recently in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. Hessler Photo.

### Weddings Announced

#### Miss Estelle Harvey Rawls Bride; Miss Lovena June Bowen Married

White gladioluses against banks of ferns and lighted white candles in cathedral candelabra made a lovely setting in St. Paul's Methodist Church in Kensington, Md., Thursday evening for the marriage of Miss Estelle Harvey Rawls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Rawls of Kensington, to Lt. Fred Thomas Bishop, U. S. M. C.

The program of wedding music included solo selections sung by Mr. Jordan Bentley. The Rev. E. A. Ross officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white tulle and lace with a finger-tip length veil held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Eurith Maynard of Baltimore was maid of honor, gowned in white mousseline de soie fashioned with a fitted basque and bouffant skirt. The bridesmaids were Miss Hazel Bishop, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jean Cissel, and Miss Irene Rawls, sister of the bride. They were costumed like the maid of honor in white silk net. All of the attendants carried white satin wedding rings topped with corsages of white gladioluses and sweet peas.

**Lt. Thomas Coleman Serves as Best Man.**  
The bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Corry Bishop of Silver Spring, Md., was served by Lt. Thomas Coleman as best man, and his ushers were Dr. Walter Jeffers, Lt. Logan Shutz and Mr. William Lanham.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home in Kensington of the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Bishop left later for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown suit and hat with canary yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow orchids.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Lt. Bishop was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu and of O. D. K. honorary fraternity.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. S. E. McGlathery of New York, Mrs. A. J. Raggi of New York and Miss Christine Bushwaller of Hawley, N. Y.

**Miss Lovena June Bowen Married**  
The marriage of Miss Lovena June Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Albert Bowen of Norfolk, Neb., to Mr. Clarence Frank Coffin of Takoma Park took place Thursday evening in the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arnold Coffin of Nashville, Tenn.

Baskets of white lilies, gladioluses, roses and carnations against a background of palms and ferns decorated the church for the 8 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Daniel A. Ochs officiated.

The bride was escorted by Prof. Milton E. Kern and wore a gown of Venetian cream lace over ivory satin with a full length veil of illusion held by a wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a prayer book ornamented with gardenias.

Miss Jeanne Esher, another cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor.

### By the Way—

**Beth Blaine**  
Wearing a black crepe afternoon frock, with the sheerest and frillest of ruffles about the throat and a new shoulder-length glamour girl hair-do, Mrs. Marye Thomas arrived in town yesterday. She's staying with her mother, Mrs. George Marye, who will give a dinner for her tomorrow night at the 1925 F Street Club . . . and before she came back to her "old home town" she went to New York for some shopping. When you've been "ranching" it in Nevada (or any place else) for more than a year you need a complete change of wardrobe for sophisticated town parties. Without even bothering to unpack her bags, Helen Thomas came straightway over to Mrs. McKeldin Thome's at cocktail time—for a party in her honor. It was one of those so much in vogue now, a "come-for-cocktails-and-stay-for-supper" party, so every one wore street clothes and came whenever it was convenient. (The great advantage of this type of party in these busy times.)

Long before supper started we were all so full of tasty little hors d'oeuvres that we might almost have dispensed with the steaming and very lavish plates of chicken and Virginia ham and salad and hot biscuits. However, we did very well by them!

There were some very attractive and interesting guests at the party. Among them was Mrs. Martin Scanlan, wife of Gen. "Mike" Scanlan, who has been our Military Attache at the American Embassy in London. They've seen some exciting times there, but are both reticent about them. Mrs. Sutherland Mayo was regaling several fascinated listeners with a tale of her stay in Berlin, when she was taken by friends to Hitler's apartment (before he was really in power). It was all modernistic and done in pale colors. Even then Hitler objected to smoking . . . he thinks it pollutes the air!

But to go on with the guests . . . Mrs. Noyes Lewis was there and Eddie Gardner and Mrs. Pearsons Rust, back from several days' visiting with the William Fahnestocks on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Mrs. Rust wore a black dress with our favorite hat—pale, pale blue with the sheer tulle veil tied under the chin (the same hat which caused Mike McConihe to ask her one afternoon if she had a sore throat!) Then also there were Marshall Exnicio, Fred Roy, George Abell, Bill McAvoy, "Doggie" Wagman, Horace Luttrell, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and Larry Bungeardanu.

Earlier in the afternoon we dropped in at the Snowden Fahnestock's to have a cocktail with the Fahnestocks and the Angier Dukes. Mr. Duke is in the Army now, stationed at Camp Lee, and they were only in town for the day. Mr. Duke is lovely to look at . . . blond and petite, and yesterday wore black with black lace snood. James Beck was there, too—he's in and out of Washington now, but not just for parties, it's big business this time.

You've read all about the Flather party, but one thing you have not read is that the hit of the evening was host "Bill" Flather, who went as the county sheriff. He was simply marvelous! Cow-boys were all over the place and Spanish señoritas . . . and the decorations were unbelievably beautiful. "Jock" Merriam took some pictures (not for publication) which should be fun if they turn out well.

Eric Taff says that every one thinks he's gone to France for the Red Cross as he was scheduled to do some time ago. Well, he's still here (or was at this writing), living in his attractive little apartment on Florida avenue just off Massachusetts.

**AND BY THE WAY—**  
Most prized possession of Diana Hopkins, daughter of Harry Hopkins, is the enormous stuffed animal which is a cross between Mickey Mouse and a panda, with real honest-to-goodness curling eyelashes. It was presented to her as a Christmas present from Prime Minister Churchill. Even if you never heard one of Mr. Churchill's speeches, but took one look at this animal, you'd know that England's "man of the hour" has a sense of humor!

and Mr. Melvin E. Hess was best man for his brother. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother. When Mr. and Mrs. Hess left later for New York the bride wore a blue wool dress, blue feather hat, brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

She is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and of Dumbarton College and Mr. Hess was graduated from the University of Maryland and is now on duty in the Army. While he is in the service Mrs. Hess will make her home with her mother at 5321 Thirteenth street.

**Miss Ansof Strand Bride Of Benjamin F. Gray.**  
The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Gray was the scene of a pretty wedding December 31 when their son, Mr. Benjamin Parks Gray, was married to Miss "Ansof" Strand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Strand of Twin Valley, Minn. The Rev. James H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian Church officiated at the ceremony.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for New York, where they are spending their honeymoon. The bride attended the University of Minnesota and Mr. Gray is now in the service of the United States Army and is stationed at Bolling Field.

**Arts Club to Hear Envoy From India**  
Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, the agent general for India and first accredited envoy from India to the United States, will be guest of honor and speaker at a dinner at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the Arts Club. He will discuss "Formative Influences in Indian Art."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton will be hosts for the evening.



**MRS. JOHN SIDNEY RILEY.** Her mother, Mrs. Daniel Booth Caswell of St. Petersburg, Fla., has announced her marriage to Mr. Riley, which took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Banfield in Bethesda, Md. Edmonston Photo.

**SALE of I. Miller Shoes 9.90**  
formerly to 16.95  
no further reductions  
all sales final—no C. O. D.'s  
1222 F STREET N.W.

**Polly Junior**  
Jr. Vogue Rayon Crepe for "Special Occasions" \$12.95  
Polly Junior will dance into your favor. Your favorite dress for your favorite occasions! You'll attract more than one pair of admiring eyes in its rhythmic rippling knife-pleated skirt, grosgrain ribbon bow at neck and hips. In navy or black.  
Sizes 9 to 15. Jr. Vogue—Second Floor  
**The Modern Philipsborn**  
11th Street Between F & G  
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

**Erlebacher**  
1210 F St. N.W.  
Just arrived and shown for the first time tomorrow  
Your unrestricted choice of 165 new ORIGINAL COATS  
At Savings of 1/3 to 1/2  
Here is the opportunity of a lifetime to buy the coat you have always wanted at a mere fraction of its original price. They are the ORIGINAL models from the finest creators in New York . . . the kind of coats that every woman dreams of wearing . . . each a masterpiece of designing and fur workmanship . . . each a coat that is "exclusively different." Some have matching fur muffs. All are superb values at their modest price. A complete size range—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 33 1/2 to 45 1/2.  
Furs: Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Dyed Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, Cross Fox, Dyed Squirrel, Lynx Dyed Fox, Blue Dyed Fox and other fine furs.  
Deferred Payments may be arranged • Coat Salon—2nd Floor

**SALE**  
Selby ARCH PRESERVERS and Active Moderns  
6.85 to 8.85 Regularly to 10.95  
A lift for your wardrobe . . . a lift for your budget . . . you get both in our Semi-Annual ARCH PRESERVER Sale! Our entire stock of dressy pumps and ties in black and brown suede, kid and calf are included . . . all, of course, have those built-in features that have made ARCH PRESERVERS famous for perfect comfort. Also reduced are ACTIVE MODERNS, those casual favorites in Custom Tan that you simply must have for your sporty tweeds. Make your selections early!  
Sizes to 10, AAAA to C  
**HAHN**  
Exclusively 1207 F Street

### Baltimore Is Host To Denominational Educators of Nation

University and College Heads Act to Co-ordinate Courses With War Effort

**By the Associated Press.**  
BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—Denominational educators today began sessions in a three-day program devoted to the needs and values of denominational schools in higher education.

The sessions, following the National Conference of College and University Presidents, include the 31st annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education, 7th annual meeting of the National Conference of Church-Related Colleges and meetings of commissions and denominational educational associations.

A 15-point program to co-ordinate higher education with the war effort was proposed in resolutions by 800 educators yesterday at the close of the two-day national conference, sponsored by Federal officials.

**Would Shorten Courses.**  
Principal proposals were: "Acceleration" of traditional four-year college courses, with the Federal Government possibly lending financial aid, and with academic standards of admission to be maintained at the same level in any such shortening.

A request that the Government develop "appropriate plans for the solution of the problem of teacher shortages, and conduct a survey to ascertain both immediate and long-range needs of both man power and woman power."

Colleges to take steps to guarantee physical fitness of students.

College credits to be awarded students who leave to serve in the armed forces only on completion of their service and only if they meet such tests as the colleges may prescribe.

### Students and Parents To Renovate School

A plan to have students and parents make repairs at the 15-year-old Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School so that outside workmen will not be taken off "dense" jobs was under way today.

Letters asking parents what time and material they can give were carried home by the students today. C. C. Cummings, assistant principal, said the move is designed to make the students "conservation conscious."

After the school is renovated, vigilance committees will stay on the alert to see that the building is not damaged. The plan has been approved by the faculty and a committee of parents.

Serving on the student committee are Betty Pisapia, Anita Row, Louise Miles, "Sonny" Hood, David Smith and Dorothy Sapp. Members of the faculty assisting are Mr. Cummings, Miss Lulu Trundle and Miss Elizabeth Yost.

### Hankin to Make Report To Public Utilities Forum

Public Utilities Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin will report on the progress of the commission during the past month at a meeting of the public utilities forum at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium of the National Archives Building.

The forum consists of chairmen or members of the Public Utilities Committees of the various civic organizations of the city.

### Moving Fur Is Crime

It is a federal offense to remove game or fur from one province into another, or out of Canada, with authorization from the province in which the game was taken.



**THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT**—The minimum and maximum heights for service men walked into the recruiting station at Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W. Saturday and sought to enroll in the Army Air Corps. Two were 5 feet tall, one 6 feet 6 inches. Seated at the desk is Sgt. Phillip J. Difazio, chief clerk; standing, left to right, are Capt. K. D. McMillan of the Army Medical Corps, Frank Pugh, 5 feet; Fred Harting, 6 feet 6 inches, and Sidney Mattingly, 5 feet. All three applicants were accepted. —Star Staff Photo.

### Arlington Federation Due To Act on Poll Tax repeal

A proposal that the Virginia General Assembly repeal the State poll tax will be submitted for action at a meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Lyon Park Community House.

The measure which, with the poll tax proposal, will be recommended by the Legislative and Legal Action Committee, calls for repeal of a law limiting Arlington County expenditures to a 10 per cent variance from the amounts set up in the annual county budget.

The committee which is headed by William K. MacMahon, contends that the 10 per cent limitation is unenforceable because budget planners cannot fully foresee emergency contingencies which may arise.

The Arlington County League of Women Voters has taken an opposite view of the 10 per cent limitation. The women voters have recommended that the language in the law be still further strengthened.

### Boats to Guard Some Bridges in Maryland

**By the Associated Press.**  
ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—A water patrol by State Conservation Department boats has been established as a further guard over some Maryland bridges, Gov. O'Connor said today.

Addition of the patrol, on 24-hour duty, "will not result in a decrease of guards assigned to the approaches and spans at those locations," he added.

The Governor yesterday said he had asked Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland to take charge of compiling records of Maryland's part in the war. The Senator was prominent in compiling the records after the last war, and "the task this time will be simplified by beginning the work now."

### Installation Banquet Of Soroptimist and Venture Clubs

"Ships of Victory" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Rudolf A. Clemens, professor of economics at the American University, tonight at a joint installation banquet of the Soroptimist and Venture Clubs of Montgomery County.

The banquet will be held at the Kenwood Club, Kenwood, Md., with Mrs. Charlotte La. Pond, retiring president, as toastmistress. The program has been arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. Mary Gifford and Miss Anna Peck.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will conduct installation ceremonies for the Soroptimist Club. New officers include Mrs. Mary Gifford, president; Mrs. Ruth Farnham, vice president; Mrs. Betty Tolson, secretary, and Mrs. Ethel Alderson, treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy Klemm Warren of Baltimore, regional chairman of the Venture Club, will install the following officers of the Venture Club of Montgomery County: Miss Lois

### Miss Coates to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coates of Pittsburgh have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Rita Coates, to Mr. Andrew Vincent Mahoney of Washington, son of Mrs. Andrew Vincent Mahoney, formerly of Culpeper, Va., and the late Mr. Mahoney. The wedding date will be announced later.

### British Daughters

The Queen Elizabeth Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Wardman Park Hotel.

### Isles Pop Out of Sea

The Aleutian Islands, south and west of Alaska, puff with volcanoes, boat islets that pop out of the sea and vanish again as mysteriously and howl with fog-chilled winds across the moors.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 11th F AND G STREETS, PHONE DISTRICT 5300

One all-around cream for busy women

**Helena Rubinstein's PASTEURIZED FACE CREAM**

The pride and joy of Helena Rubinstein's great career in beauty is Pasteurized Face Cream. It is the answer to the busy woman's quest for one all-around cream. Superb for softening, smoothing and massage. Superlative as a night cream. You will like its texture. And you will immediately sense its softening effect on dry, taut or roughened skin.

**Pasteurized Face Cream, \$1. (Special for Dry Skins, \$1.)**

**For an Oily Skin, Beauty Grains.** A special washing preparation for an extra-rousing cleansing. Of great assistance in the mechanical removal of blackheads. Created as a balance for Pasteurized Face Cream. **Beauty Grains, \$1.**

All prices plus 10% tax  
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 11th F AND G STREETS, PHONE DISTRICT 5300

**Feast on Vitamin Colors—Newest "Diet" for Your Frocks**

Such fun—to choose, in colors that vitalize your wardrobe: asparagus print on sunray gold, radish print on protein tan, cabbage print on mineral green, petit pois print on carotene lilac—or vivid "plain" colors, red pepper, salad green, beet root purple or celery white. "A la carte" for you in lettuce-crisp rayon—misses' sizes:

**A—Three-piece Ensemble with print blouse, \$29.75**  
**B—Print Frock \$22.95**

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 11th F AND G STREETS, PHONE DISTRICT 5300

STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 EACH DAY—AN EXTRA HALF HOUR SHOPPING TIME

**ZENITH**  
**Radio-Phonograph**

This Zenith combines all your listening pleasure in one handsome cabinet: music, favorite recordings, entertainment, news, American and foreign broadcasts. Special Zenith features make possible full enjoyment—attuned to your preference. Automatic record changer plays and changes ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records. Hand-rubbed walnut—finish cabinet. **\$199.95** Model 105690

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged—Liberal Trade-in Allowance

RADIOS AND RECORDS, FOURTH FLOOR.

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 11th F AND G STREETS, PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store open until 6:15—  
—an extra half hour of shopping time each evening

**Savings**

**The Fur Coat or Jacket You Covet—Reduced**

Taken from our regular stock—you know what insistence on quality that means at Woodward & Lothrop. A wide, wide choice, though sizes in each fur are very limited. A wise, wise choice, for rising prices make these reductions even more dramatic; world conditions make it well to buy your coat or jacket now while the selection is so wide.

5	Caracul-dyed Lamb Coats. Sizes 11 and 18. Were \$175. Now	\$145
4	Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 14, 16, 40, 42. Were \$175. Now	\$145
8	Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$195 and \$225. Now	\$165
5	Silver Fox Jackets. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$195. Now	\$169
1	Dyed Skunk Coat. Size 16. Was \$250. Now	\$195
2	Natural Skunk Coats. Sizes 16 and 18. Were \$265. Now	\$225
1	Tipped Raccoon Coat. Size 16. Was \$265. Now	\$225
1	American Opossum Coat. Size 14. Was \$265. Now	\$225
6	Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$265. Now	\$225
4	Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats. Sizes 9, 12, 14. Were \$265. Now	\$225
4	Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$295. Now	\$250
1	Brown-dyed Squirrel Coat. Size 14. Was \$325. Now	\$275
1	Brown-dyed Squirrel 32-inch Jacket. Size 16. Was \$325. Now	\$275
3	Dyed Fitch Coats. Sizes 16 and 20. Were \$325. Now	\$295
3	Dyed China Mink Coats. Sizes 12 and 16. Were \$350. Now	\$275
1	Baum Marten-dyed Skunk 32-inch Jacket. Size 16. Was \$325. Now	\$275
1	Tipped Raccoon Coat. Size 16. Was \$395. Now	\$325
3	Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 16 and 18. Were \$395. Now	\$325
2	White Russian Ermine Jackets. Sizes 16, 18. Were \$495. Now	\$395
3	Black-dyed Alaska Seal-skin Coats. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Were \$495. Now	\$395
1	Safari-dyed Alaska Seal Coat. Size 16. Was \$395. Now	\$295
1	Fromm Silver Fox Jacket. Size 16. Was \$498. Now	\$395
1	Blended Mink Jacket. Size 14. Was \$595. Now	\$395
3	Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 18, 42, 37 1/2. Were \$495. Now	\$425
1	Dyed Ermine Coat. Size 18. Was \$550. Now	\$450
1	Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 40. Was \$550. Now	\$495
1	Let-out Dyed China Mink Coat. Size 38. Was \$695. Now	\$595
1	Blended Mink Coat. Size 20. Was \$995. Now	\$795
1	Natural Mink Coat. Size 36. Was \$1,695. Now	\$1,395
1	Natural Mink Coat. Size 40. Was \$2,195. Now	\$1,895

All prices plus 10% tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

**Very First Aid in Planning Your Spring Wardrobe**

Wiser than ever to be an early bird—and how refreshing it is to come and see all the blithe new fabrics—to pore over the latest pattern books—to yield joyously to the call to bright, heartening colors, such as we have for you in:

**Truho Silk Prints**—1942—neat, imaginative, marvelously wearable—and notably washable. 39 inches wide. Yard ..... **\$2.95**

**Golden Fleece Wool**—brilliant plain colors or subtle plaids. 54 inches wide. Plain, yard ..... **\$3.50**

**Botany Baronette Wool Crepe**—joyous colors. 54-inch. Yard..... **\$2.50**

**Brushwood**, "born" for tailored frocks. 87% rayon, 13% wool. 39-inch. Yard ..... **\$1.35**

**Estralite**, rayon in dashing western prints. 39-inch. Yard..... **\$1.50**

**Fun 'n' Frolic Cotton** for airy, colorful blouses. Bellmanized permanent finish seersucker-weave. 36-inch. Yard ..... **68c**

**Cotton Pique Prints**—gala, splashy affairs for a striking housecoat, swim suit or dance frock. 36 inches wide. Yard..... **58c and 68c**

DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

A WAR MESSAGE FROM THE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT



# IT'S YOUR MOVE NOW

The More Bonds You Buy . . . The More Planes Will Fly

This Axis War upon us is a matter of life or death for America, your free America. Now, as never before in all our glorious history, our Army, Navy and Marine Corps urgently need planes, tanks, ships and guns.

Literally billions of dollars are needed immediately to produce these and other weapons of defense . . . of offense . . . and of Victory. They must be produced now. The money must be secured now. Let's do it the voluntary way, the American Way, the Defense Bond way.

If we are to drive the enemy from our shores, smash him out of our seas and blast him from the air, every dollar you

can spare, every dime that is not absolutely required for the necessities of food, clothing and shelter should be, yes, must be, loaned to your Government.

**WE MUST ACT NOW.** Start getting your share of United States Defense Bonds and Stamps today. Get them regularly, day after day, week after week. If you have already bought a Bond, now is the time to get more.

Remember, every Bond you buy is a blow at the military maniacs attacking us—that every dollar you invest will come back to you with interest on that brighter, happier day when Victory is ours, and there is peace again throughout the world.



Fill in this form, right now, and take it to your local Bank, Post Office, Savings and Loan Association, or mail it with check or money order to Treasurer of United States, Washington, D. C. If mailed to Treasurer, be sure to add name and address of beneficiary and, moreover, if any, and indicate address to which bonds are to be mailed. Yes, I'll do my part to help win the war. I pledge myself to buy U. S. Defense Bonds as checked below, and will do my utmost to buy the same number regularly at the following intervals:

Weekly  Semimonthly  Monthly

Number wanted \_\_\_\_\_

Amount \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ \$25 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ \$50 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ \$100 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ \$500 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ \$1,000 \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name (Mr./Mrs./Miss) \_\_\_\_\_ (Given name) \_\_\_\_\_ (Initial) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ (Street) \_\_\_\_\_ (City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_

## FACTS ABOUT DEFENSE BONDS—(SERIES E)

How Much Do They Cost?	Upon Maturity You Get Back
\$18.75	\$25.00
\$37.50	\$50.00
\$75.00	\$100.00
\$375.00	\$500.00
\$750.00	\$1,000.00

**When is maturity?** Ten years from the time you buy the Bond. If you need the money before then, you can cash the bonds at any time after 60 days from their issue date. A table of cash-in values is printed on each Bond. Naturally, the longer you hold the Bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll never get less than you put in.

**What's the interest rate?** When held to maturity, the Bonds yield 2.9% per year on your investment, compounded semi-annually—you get \$4 for every \$3.

**What about Defense Stamps?** Buying Defense Stamps is a convenient way of saving money with which to buy a real Defense Bond. Stamps are sold for as little as 10c.

**When should I buy a Bond?** Start now; buy regularly. If your company has a Defense Savings Pay-Roll Allotment Plan, take advantage of it NOW. INVEST IN SAFETY—WITH PERFECT SAFETY.

Remember—You can start buying Defense Bonds by buying Defense Stamps for as little as . . . **10c**

10 cents in Defense Stamps buys 5 cartridges.

25 cents in Defense Stamps buys a soldier's mess kit.

\$1.50 in Defense Stamps buys a first-aid kit.

\$2.00 in Defense Stamps buys a good warm blanket.

\$10.00 in Defense Stamps buys 2 steel helmets.

The More Defense Bonds You Buy the More Planes Will Fly

America Needs Money—and the Money must come from YOU

Get Your Share of **U. S. Defense BONDS ★ STAMPS**

This Announcement Sponsored and Space Donated by **WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
 BUY YOUR BONDS and STAMPS at the G Street Branch, United States Post Office, on Our First Floor, under the Balcony, or at your Bank, Post Office, Building and Loan Association or other Defense Bond Agencies

## Navy Converting Normandie Into Huge Troop Transport

Luxury Liner Believed More Useful For Carrying Men Than Aircraft

By BEN H. PEARSE.  
The Navy has started conversion of the U. S. S. Lafayette, the former French luxury liner Normandie, into an auxiliary ship capable of carrying an expeditionary force of between 10,000 and 15,000 men.

While the Navy Department has made its first and probably its last announcement in revealing that the pride of the French Line, the fastest and most luxurious ship afloat when she made her maiden voyage here in 1935, will be converted into a naval "auxiliary" and renamed in honor of the French Revolutionary War hero, several considerations cited by naval observers point to the belief she will be used to transport troops overseas rather than as an aircraft carrier.

Estimates of the number of troops which could be packed aboard the 83,000-ton vessel vary considerably. However, it is pointed out that the Leviathan, the seized German vessel Waterland, converted into a troop transport during the first World War, carried nearly 10,000 troops at one time on trips to England and France, and that the Lafayette is considerably larger.

**Length of Voyage Big Factor.**  
The length of the voyage would be an important factor, too, since the amount of food and stores necessary for a trip across the Pacific would cut down the space available for troops. The longer the trip, too, the more space must be allowed

for the troops to exercise. The maximum number which could be carried on a Pacific trip was estimated by observers at 10,000. For a voyage of a week or less on the Atlantic perhaps as many as 15,000 could be packed in.

The obvious need for troop transports for reinforcing overseas garrisons is only one of many reasons why naval experts here believe that the Lafayette will not be converted into a carrier. Since plans and specifications for the ship already are in Nazi hands, it is not revealing any naval secret to say that the reports that the Normandie was designed for conversion into an aircraft carrier are incorrect.

Like any other vessel, she might be converted into a carrier, but it would involve moving her 160,000-horsepower engines and the huge smokestacks from the center to one side, which would practically mean rebuilding the ship at great expense of time and money, both of which could be put to better use in converting other craft, it was pointed out.

**More Than 1,000 Feet Long.**  
Her huge size probably would make it possible for her to carry or store 400 or 500 planes. Her length, more than 1,000 feet, is nearly 200 feet more than the largest Navy aircraft carrier, which would give an additional margin of safety in landing operations and allow more space for storing planes on deck. However, beyond a certain point

more size does not add efficiency. Navy policy, in the opinion of some observers, is not against large aircraft carriers, but additional tonnage could be better employed in added armor and increased armament and compartmentation to afford greater protection against enemy attack rather than increasing plane capacity.

## Snake Stories Regain Popularity in South

By the Associated Press.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Snakes, of late, have wriggled into the Southern public prints.

There's the home-loving reptile over Kingston way. Dr. Ira M. Hardy says that a farmer had this particular pet in a box. Well, one of his children accidentally opened the box and, as might be expected, out slithered Mr. Snake.

The farmer, fearful that the snake might get a bit too friendly with the children, kept them indoors two days while he searched in vain. Then, passing the box, he chanced to glance down and there, as peaceful as you please, was the snake.

And Jody J. Hinds of Kingstree, S. C., didn't "buy a pig in a poke" but he got a rattler in a sack. Hinds bought a sack of coconuts—and a week later, when his 2-year old son moved toward it, out peeked a rattler.

A Japanese admiral has presented Hitler and Mussolini each with a sword.

## Ocean Island Among Japan's Objectives In Southwest Pacific

Holds Strategic Position Halfway From Hawaii To Australia

Britain's Ocean Island, among the many objectives of Japanese bombing planes, occupies a highly strategic hub position in the Southwest Pacific, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

It is a little less than halfway of the distance from Australia to the Hawaiian Islands. Less than 400 miles from the nearest point on the north, Ocean Island has for neighbors on the other three sides numerous possessions under British, United States, "Free French," and Australian administration.

Ocean Island is the ruling seat of the British Crown Colony of the Gilbert and Ellice group. Those islands, more than two dozen in number, extend in a sweeping arc east and southeast of Ocean Island. The Gilbert and Ellice Islands have been of special interest to ethnologists as a human laboratory for the study of the effects of race migrations and intermingling among the peoples of the Western Pacific.

Little Ocean Island, only about six miles in circumference and holding a population of less than 2,000, is well known in the economic world for its rich deposits of high-quality phosphate rock, used in peace and war industries. Together

with the neighboring British-ruled island of Nauru, Ocean stood third, after the United States and French Morocco, among phosphate producers which reported in 1939. In that year, the output of the two Pacific islands amounted to nearly 1,250,000 tons of phosphate rock.

Ocean Island is the headquarters of the British Phosphate Commission. Out of the phosphate royalties, a local school has been maintained with an enrollment of some 50 native boys. Of special interest in view of the Japanese attacks is the recently reported fact that Ocean Island has a small but well-equipped hospital.

## Swiss Raise Poppyseed To Increase Oil Supply

By the Associated Press.  
BERN, Switzerland.—Switzerland has stepped back to the Paleolithic age in an effort to solve its wartime fat and oil problems.

In those long ago days the primitive people who inhabited pile huts in the Lake of Zurich got most of their edible oil from poppyseed. Switzerland now is again encouraging raising of poppyseed for that purpose, as well as mustard, rapeseed, chestnuts, maize, soy beans and even tobacco.

## Lepers' Children Taught

A school has just been opened at Belo Horizonte, Brazil, for the healthy children of lepers, the building being constructed by the Society for Protection of Lepers and Defense Against Leprosy in conjunction with the Government.

## Drops Suit Because of War

Because, he said, the Government "now has more important things to worry about," Roy Partain of San Diego, Calif., has dropped his claim for \$90 damages made after a collision between his automobile and a Government vehicle.

**Famous Fuller**  
Tooth Brushes  
Packaged 3 for 99c  
6 for \$1.95



**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
Add Gay Color, Comfort to Your Recreation Room with this 8-piece California Set  
So different from the usual recreation room furniture, for this group is made of Philippine mahogany, hand-rubbed and decorated in "yucca" finish. Covered in colorful (and durable) cotton homespun-type tapestry. Just want a few of the pieces? Recreation room not large enough to take them all? Choose what you want—each piece is correspondingly low priced.  
3-seat Sofa or Sofa Bed—Lounge Chair with Ottoman—Occasional Chair—Lamp Table—Coffee Table—End Table—Bookcase \$159.75  
Convenient deferred payments may be arranged  
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

**Cosmos ROOM**  
JOSEPH SUDY and his orchestra  
Serves by radio...  
Carlton HOTEL  
16th & K Sts. • ME. 2626

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

**January Savings**  
stock-up time for all you home-makers—with an eye for thrift and assured value  
**Fine Linens, Needed Towels**

Handmade Shadow Fillet Scarfs and Doilies in rich two-tone ecru cotton fillet lace. Offered at these special low prices because we bought an importer's entire remaining stock. Made in China—and replacements are practically impossible.

Round Doilies  
6-inch Fingerbowl, dozen.....\$1.50  
9-inch Plate, dozen.....\$2.75  
12-inch Tray or Tray, dozen.....\$5  
18-inch Tray or Centerpiece, each.....\$1

Oblong or Oval Doilies  
6x12-inch Tray or Vanity, each.....25c  
10x14-inch Tray or Vanity, each.....50c  
12x18-inch Tray or Luncheon, each.....65c  
16x24-inch Coffee Table, each.....\$1.25

Oblong Scarfs in larger sizes  
16x36, each \$1.95 16x63, each \$3.50  
16x45, each \$2.50 16x72, each \$4.50  
16x54, each \$2.95

Handmade Fillet Lace Tablecloths made in China of firm, durable, hard-twisted cotton, in an intricate lace pattern. Approximate size 70x90 inches. Each.....\$6.95

Imported Pure Linen Tablecloths of snowy white pure Irish double damask linen in three lovely patterns. All beautifully hemstitched, laundered ready for immediate use. 66x66-inch size. Each.....\$6.95

Martex Wash Cloths of long-wearing white cotton with color band borders of green, blue, gold, lavender, peach. 12x12-inch size. 2 for 25c

Large, Thirsty Martex Bath Towels—splendid, quick-drying, durable towels of Martex' well-known quality and construction—regularly higher priced. White, and white with colored borders. Sizes 24x48 inches—"man's size." Each.....55c

**Soft Sheets, Warm Bedwear**

Wakefield Round-thread Muslin Sheets and Pillowcases of a heavy-duty, firm, fine quality cotton—proven by actual test to excel in white appearance and exceptional wear than other sheets in its price class.

Sheets	Actual Size	Plain Hem	Hemstitched
72x99	72x93 1/4	\$1.55	\$1.65
72x108	72x102 1/4	\$1.65	\$1.75
81x99	81x93 1/4	\$1.75	\$1.85
81x108	81x102 1/4	\$1.85	\$1.95
90x108	90x102 1/4	\$1.95	\$2.05

Cases  
42x38 1/2 20 3/8 x 33 3/8 85c \$1  
45x38 1/2 22 3/8 x 33 3/8 90c \$1.05

Wamsutter Supercal Sheets and Pillowcases—prized for their fine cotton—their smoothness and long-wearing strength—specially priced during this once-a-year event. Look ahead to your future requirements and buy now.

Sheets	Actual Size	Plain Hem	Hemstitched
72x108	72x103 1/4	\$3.35	\$3.65
81x108	81x103 1/4	\$3.80	\$4.10
90x108	90x103 1/4	\$4.15	\$4.45

Cases  
42x38 1/2 20 3/8 x 33 3/8 85c \$1  
45x38 1/2 22 3/8 x 33 3/8 90c \$1.05

Wakefield Percale Sheets and Pillowcases of fine, lightweight cotton of high-count construction, luxurious smoothness and exceptional wear. Will be much higher priced after the January Savings Event.

Sheets	Actual Size	Plain Hem	Hemstitched
72x108	72x102 1/4	\$1.75	\$2.05
81x99	81x93 1/4	\$1.75	\$2.05
81x108	81x102 1/4	\$1.90	\$2.20
90x108	90x102 1/4	\$2.00	\$2.30

Cases  
42x38 1/2 20 3/8 x 33 3/8 85c \$1  
45x38 1/2 22 3/8 x 33 3/8 90c \$1.05

Soft, Warm, Down-filled Comforts well-filled with soft, lightweight down. Covered in fine rayon satin, richly Trazzato embroidered and quilted. You save two-fold: as most down is higher—you profit also by the reduction from regular price. Cut-size 72x84 inches. Each.....\$16.95

Kenwood 100% Wool Blankets made of springy, soft, live wools for ideal warmth without excess weight—long-wearing despite their delightful softness. Distinct "chevron" underweave adds interest and charm. Delicately "frosted" colors in wide variety. 72x84, each.....\$11.95  
72x90, each.....\$12.95

North Star Pure Wool Blankets of exceptional beauty and fine quality—assuring long years of wear and comforting warmth. Many lovely colors with rich rayon satin binding. 72x90 inches. Each.....\$12.95

Cabin Craft Hobnail-pattern Tufted All-white Bedspreads on a fine quality muslin background with hundreds of soft, fluffy tuftings. For both Colonial and modern bedrooms. Twin or full size. Now.....\$4.95

Lovely Two-tone Cabin Craft Chenille Bedspreads in a closely-spaced all-over pattern of soft cotton chenille. Many colors in twin and full sizes. Regularly \$8.95 each. Now.....\$6.95

Sun Spun Chenille Bedspreads in beautiful clear-tone colors with lighter-tone design. Soft, closely spaced rows of soft cotton chenille in unusual design. Twin or full size. Regularly \$10.95 each. Now.....\$8.75

**STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:15... AN EXTRA HALF HOUR SHOPPING TIME**

**WOODWARD & LOTHROP**  
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

**STORE OPEN UNTIL 6:15 DAILY... AN EXTRA HALF HOUR OF SHOPPING TIME**

**Bigelow "Beauvais" Broadloom**  
—lovely carpeting you buy at savings now

9 and 12 foot widths, formerly \$6.50 27-inch carpeting, formerly \$4.75  
\$7.25 square yard, now \$5.50 square yard, now

Whether your home is inspired by Early American, 18th Century in all its variations, or Modern decor—you find the perfect background for the period with Bigelow's "Beauvais" broadloom carpet—in the color you prefer. You welcome, too, the extra-close weave, deeper pile—the long wear. Whether you choose beautiful wall-to-wall covering or carefully planned room-size rugs, "Beauvais" beauty belongs in any room in your home. As we purchased our stock in complete rolls—representing a savings over the cut-to-order price—we are able to pass this savings on to you.

Deferred payments on homefurnishing purchases of \$25 or more may be arranged.

A. Early American is enhanced by this Cathedral Pines design—a careful blending of plain and moresque pattern. Rose quartz, soft blue, green, winestone.  
B. 18th Century interiors are complemented by your choice of either wood effects in antique maple or soft green, or dogwood pattern in cedar moresque.  
C. Modern Decor—bold and pleasing—adds charm and softness with these damask patterns—creating a carved effect in soft rose, soft blue or beige.

RUGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



**The Palais Royal**  
District 4400  
6 Street at Eleventh

**CLEARANCE! MEN'S \$50  
STEIN BLOCH O'COATS  
\$42.50**

Opportunity knocks! Just step right in and select any of our famous \$50 Stein Bloch overcoats—yours for \$42.50! You'll like their super-warmth . . . you'll admire their superb tailoring . . . and you'll be pleased with long-wearing qualities. Single and double breasted models in browns, navy blues and oxford gray.

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

**Men! Keep Warm in MUNSINGWEAR  
Cotton UNION SUITS Ankle Length**

These days—for more reasons than one—it's sensible to dress warmly and comfortably! And Munsingwear has the answer—medium-weight cotton union suits—a perfect solution for those who find wool too heavy for comfort! Long or short sleeves with ankle-length legs. Ecrú. Sizes 36 to 46. **\$1.75**

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

**SAVINGS! IN BOYS' CLOTHING!**

**\$17.95 Finger Tip Reversibles**      **\$15.95 Prop 2-Trousers Suits**  
**\$7.95**      **\$12.95**

The classic favorite—the all-weather reversible—at great savings! Smart tweeds that reverse to cotton gabardine. And you are set for rain or shine. Sizes 12 to 16. (Labeled According to Wool Labeling Act)

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

**Beginning Tomorrow  
SALE! 400 PAIRS  
PRISCILLA  
CURTAINS**

**\$1.18** pair  
Regularly \$1.59

Dainty crisp curtains to make your windows fresh for the New Year! At a price to help keep your New Year's budget resolutions! Little pin dots or plump cushion dots that will look well in any room . . . cream to complement any color scheme . . . 2 1/6 yards long, 80 inches wide each pair for graceful hanging.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor

**Fabric for Blackout Curtains**

**49c** yard

36-inch black cotton suede cloth . . . 49c yard

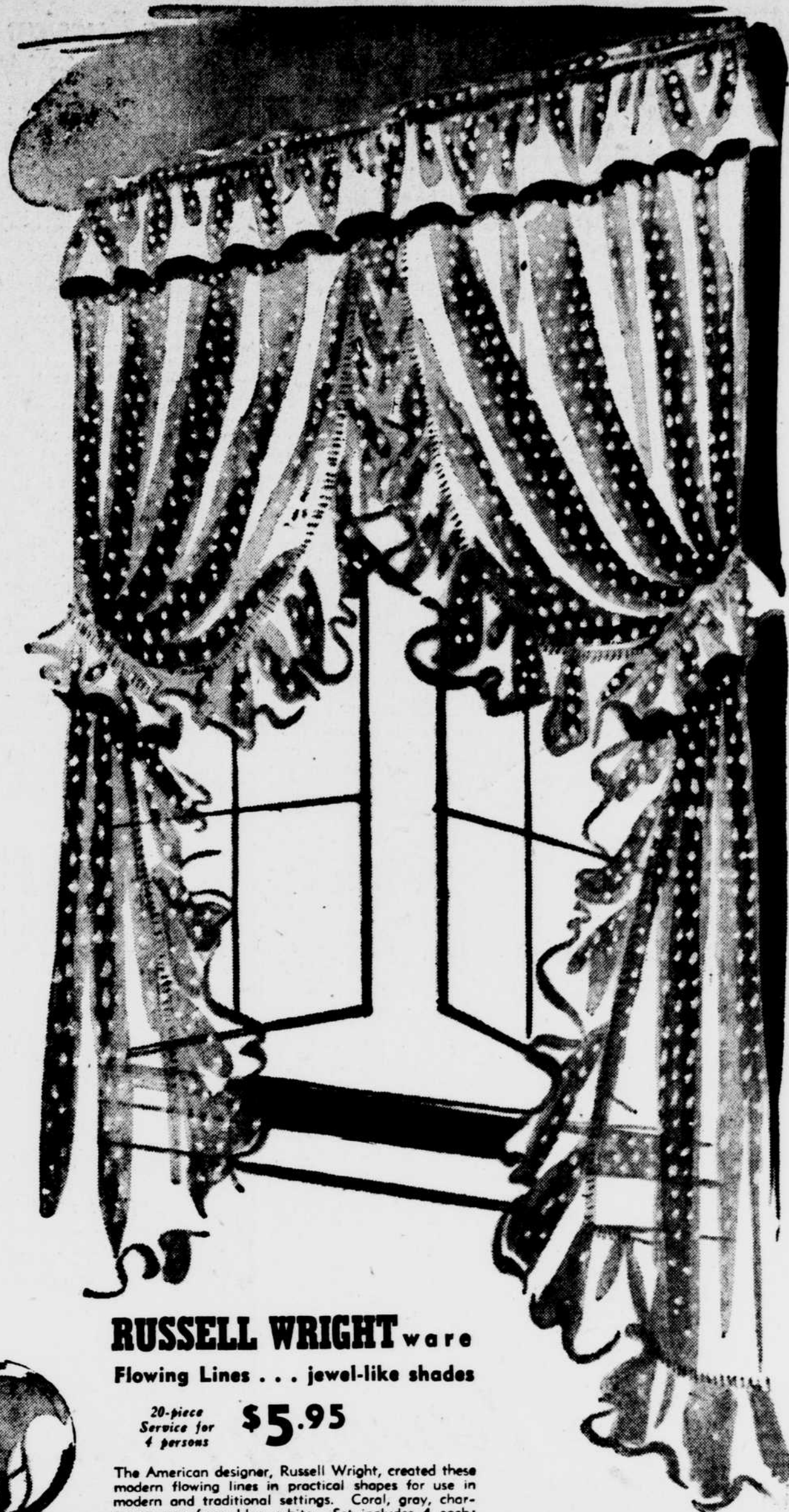
**Black Clopay fiber window shades:**

36 inches wide, 7 feet long . . . 59c

44 inches wide, 7 feet long . . . \$1.19

Special sill brackets for blackout.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor



**RUSSELL WRIGHT** ware  
Flowing Lines . . . jewel-like shades

20-piece Service for 4 persons **\$5.95**

The American designer, Russell Wright, created these modern flowing lines in practical shapes for use in modern and traditional settings. Coral, gray, chartreuse, sea foam blue, white. Set includes 4 each: Dinner plates, bread and butter plates, soup bowls, tea cups and saucers. Also in open stock.

The Palais Royal, Glassware . . . Fifth Floor



**PYREX** Oven-proof and  
Flame-proof Cooking Ware to  
Make Cooking Cheaper and Easier

- A—Double Boilers, 1-quart size, \$3.45.  
1 1/2-quart size . . . \$3.95
- B—Sauce Pans, \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$3.95
- C—Utility Dishes. For meat loaf, spoon bread, etc. . . . 50c and 65c
- D—Casserole with Utility top . . . 50c, 65c, 75c
- E—Pie Plates . . . 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c

The Palais Royal, Glassware . . . Fifth Floor

**January Coat Features!**

**Special Purchases! Higher Priced Stocks**

**JANUARY COAT SALE**

Regularly \$69.95, \$79.95 and \$89.95 Winter 1941-42 Coat Successes!

Styles: Box coats, fitted coats, small collars and huge collars.

Furs: Silver fox, Persian lamb, sable-dyed ringtail, lynx-dyed white fox, sable-dyed squirrel, red fox, sable-dyed fitch.

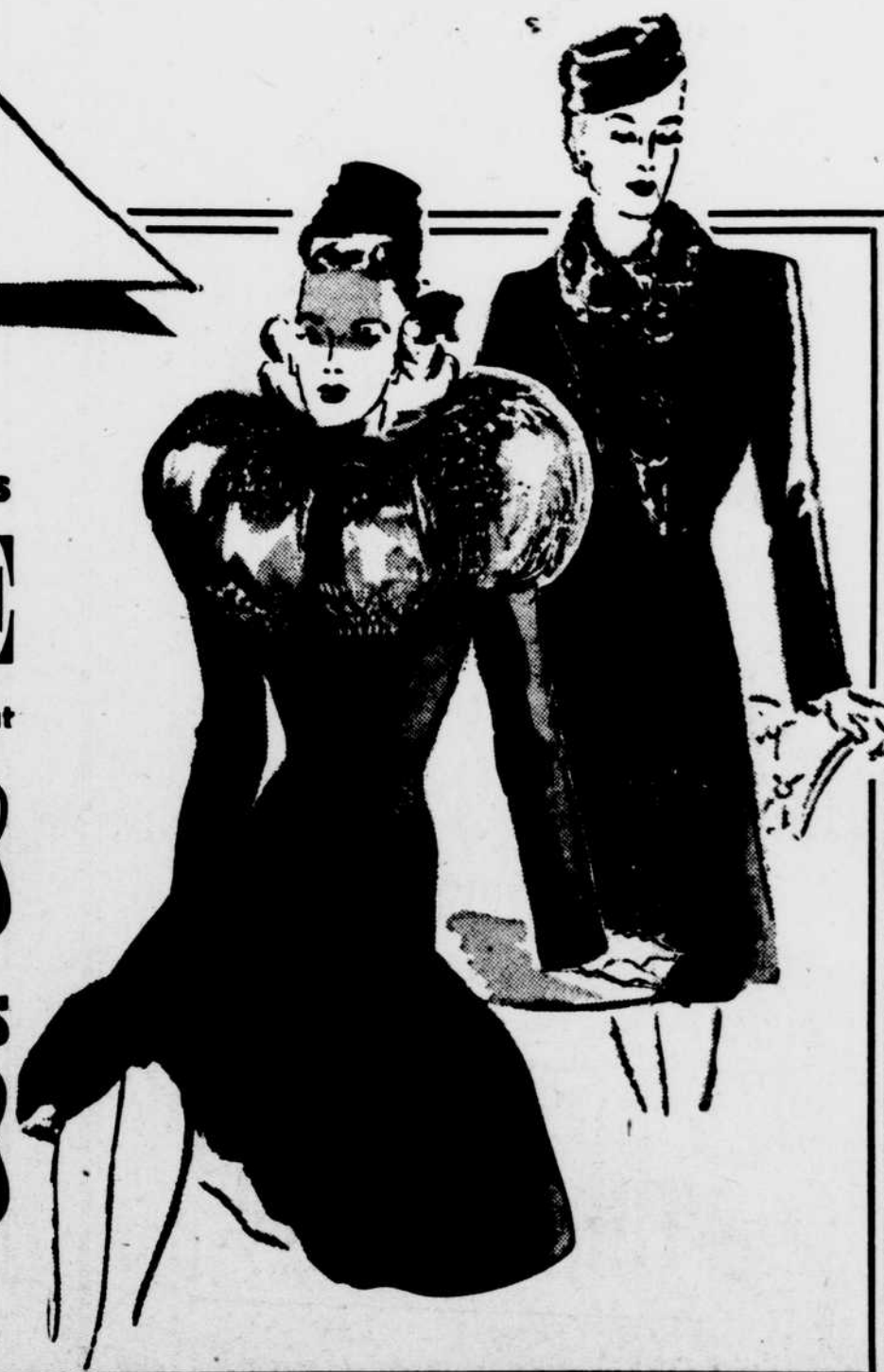
Colors: Aero blue, beaver brown, black.

**\$35 AND \$39.95 UNTRIMMED COATS**

Clearance of BETTER untrimmed dress coats. Front belt . . . inset belts . . . front fullness . . . capelet styles . . . rayon velvet trimming. Black, aero blue, and beaver brown in sizes for misses, little women and women.

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT 4 WAYS TO PAY

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor



**\$58**  
plus tax

**\$28**

DOROTHY M. WILKINS  
180 HILL ST.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

THOMAS WATERSBURY  
100 WASHINGTON ST.  
BOSTON, MASS.

**Identification Name Tapes**

**Color-Fast . . . Boil-Proof**

3 dozen \$1.50      9 dozen \$2.00  
6 dozen \$1.75      12 dozen \$2.25

Name tapes complete with your address, too, for absolute identification! Choice of red, blue, or black lettering on white tape. Made by the "York Process" which assures boil-proof color fastness.

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor



**All-Silk Hose**  
for all 'round wear!  
**\$1.19** pair

Silk from top to toe! Sheer enough to wear for "best"—budget priced and sturdy enough to wear every day! Silk reinforced foot for extra wear. Garter guard and jacquard lace top. Extra high twist. Exciting colors: Cocobark, brown butter, honeycomb, sun-charm. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.  
The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

**SPECIAL! Undies, 25% Silk and Wool, 75% Cotton**  
**38c** each

Foil those winter winds! These fitted vests and knee-length panties will keep you warm as a hot-water bottle—and yet the smooth fit will allow you to look your prettiest. Sizes small, medium and large.

The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

Large Attractive Sale of  
**FURNITURE**  
Suits and desirable odd pieces for every room in the home.  
By Auction  
At Weasler's, 915 E St. N.W.  
**TOMORROW**  
Commencing 9 O'Clock A.M.

**Wonderful To Relieve ITCHING SCALP**  
Odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—quickly relieves itching, burning distress. Being such a clean, stainless, invisible liquid—Zemo is especially fine for the scalp. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. Only 35¢. All drugstores.

**"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!**

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!  
If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile. Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

**BOYD SHORTHAND FOR QUICK RESULTS**  
1333 F St. N.W. 3538.

**Accountancy**  
Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees, C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Divisions. Coeducational.  
Send for 35th Year Book  
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY  
1100 18th Street, N.W., at L. DE 2323

**In 90 Days You Can Serve Your Country as a Stenographer**  
We have introduced an intensive 90-day course in shorthand and typing to train defense workers.  
A position awaits you upon completion of this course.  
**WOOD COLLEGE**  
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051

**ACCOUNTANCY AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**  
Walton Accounting Texts  
Classes Leading to B. C. S. Degree Forming February 2, 1942  
**NEW FRESHMAN SECTION OPENING**  
Registrations Now Being Received  
**Columbus University**  
1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcor 3443

**Germans Improving Anti-Aircraft Fire, British Learn**

**Tremendous Quantity Of Light and Heavy Guns Used in Defense**

Wide World News.  
**LONDON**—The Germans appear to be scoring with what is reported to be much-improved anti-aircraft defense.

Take the reports on two of the mass raids the British made in November, which cost them 58 bombers—37 on November 6 and 19 the night of November 30.

Although the British blamed "devilish weather" for half the losses earlier in the month, defenses got the rest, and were reported to have been responsible for the losses on November 30.

Recent heavy bomber losses are frankly attributed to the concentration and accuracy of the German ground defenses.

"Jerry is using searchlights by the hundreds," one British pilot said, "but the funny thing lately is that they all seem to switch on at once. We go in in darkness, no beams around, and level out at bombing height. Suddenly a great wall of light flashes up."

**Terrific Gun Barrages.**  
Another said: "People in this country think they've got gun barrages, but none of them compares with the tremendous concentration of light and heavy guns the Germans use."

A third added that he believed the Germans used night fighters only "in the country," and let the ground defenses take care of attacks on big military, naval and industrial centers.

The opposing argument was that British losses were due to the fact that their bombers went "down and in" for their objectives, and didn't stay high and out of range like the Germans—a view which found plenty of support.

"If Jerry tried to attack British targets at the same height as we did those in Germany they'd have a different tale to tell," was a further comment. "It doesn't matter how high Jerry goes; he's still got our night fighters to dodge."

**No Recent Mass Raids.**

Protagonists of the British method of anti-aircraft defense seemed untroubled. They argued that, as a whole, "we get the better results," adding "anyway the Germans haven't tried a mass raid for a long time. When they do—well, I'd better not say any more."

One remarked that "the ratio of German losses compared to the number of planes sent over is much higher than ours, and I think it will remain so."

He added, "Our searchlights do their job all right, and Jerry knows it."  
It was pointed out that British planes mostly relied on navigational methods for reaching their targets, but, said the same speaker, "I can't say the German beam system is quite as successful. They let go everything usually on a target of a square mile or so. Our point is much narrower."

**Heroic Russian Women Play Vital Role in War With Nazis**

**Forming a Second Line of Defense, They Do Everything but the Fighting**

By **GEORGE VAN SLYKE**  
Close behind the German Armies in retreat from Moscow there is a second line of Russian defense whose deeds of valor and sacrifice are only now becoming known, but which, when the history of this World War is finally set down, will be one of the most dramatic tales of all times. It is the saga of the Soviet women.

What has been written of the bravery and endurance of Russian women is now being proved in a hundred activities behind the battle front. There have been stirring stories of the heroism of women in many lands and many wars but it is doubtful if ever before has the woman population of a nation been mobilized for defense and actual participation in warfare as in this Russian epic.

Millions of women are doing the work of men in factories, on the farms, on ships, in home defense, in the air service and on the railroads. But that is not all. Thousands of women, some in organized groups and more as volunteers, are following up their armies as the Russians press the Nazis back across the frozen battlefields of Northern Europe.

**Women Carrying on Farms.**  
Women are carrying on vast collective farms which feed the nation and the armies. Sturdy and strong, they have done the plowing; horses are released for the cavalry, now such an important factor in following up the retreating Nazis, whose mechanized units are frozen. The living standard has not been lowered. In the blighting sub-zero cold now encompassing the

**Do Invaluable Service.**  
That service of the second line of defense is of almost incalculable benefit for the armies, the experts have reported. In the blighting sub-zero cold now encompassing the

entire battle front the human body requires more than normal food and heat for resistance. The Germans are perishing on the blanketed steppes from lack of food.

Forming their voluntary auxiliaries, the women are reported to be following the armies providing food, hot drinks and bringing up warm clothing for their men. And they carry their own rifles and machine guns. They conduct a kind of guerrilla warfare of their own, picking off the German stragglers. Russian women often are expert shots.

The curtain of mystery which hung over the Russian front deceived the Germans in their estimate of the Soviet strength in men and arms. It kept the diplomats of the world in uncertainty. Hitler was unable with all his subtle fifth-column schemes to penetrate that veil. And until the present hour, the potential force of that great second line of defense has been unknown.

**Women Pilot Airline Planes.**  
Tatyana Pyzhova is a military engineer of first rank in charge of specialized industry at one of the great armored car establishments. A young woman said to have great ability is now head of the airways department of the civil air fleet and thousands of young women flyers have replaced men pilots who are throwing bombs on the retreating Nazis.

Eight thousand women sailors are employed regularly as sailors on Soviet ships serving commercial purposes, and another 20,000 are reported doing the work of men on river working from 12 to 20 hours daily in factories calling for highly trained mechanical skill. They are running the lathes and assembly lines which turn out munitions.

**Another young woman, who was the first locomotive driver of her sex in Russia, is head of the Moscow railway which operates all the transit lines in the entire Moscow area. She never left her post and maintained service during the black days of the Moscow siege, it is reported.**

Other women technicians are serving with the second line of

defense close up to the front, and they are credited with being particularly accurate with their hand grenades. Women physicians and nurses are regimented on an enormous scale, and their care for their wounded is known to be excellent. There are stories of the individual heroism of many of the nurses who have saved their wounded soldiers in the forests and snows to be told some day to thrill the world.

The best information available is that there are no armed regiments of women soldiers fighting alongside the men at the front, as has been reported frequently. That story undoubtedly grew out of the fact that the women have been seen in the second line, not far from the front.

The Germans did not estimate correctly the ability, determination or courage of Russian women. That is another of the miscalculations the Hitler command made. Just as they underestimated the resistance and solidarity of the Soviet Union, the danger of being caught in that terrific blanket of subzero cold, so they overlooked many lesser factors

which are now contributing to their defeat.  
(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

**NEW YORK BOUND?**  
Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make reservations by simply phoning  
Republic 2411  
(Day or Night)  
**HOTEL NEW YORKER**  
New York  
Frank L. Andrews, President  
2500 Rooms from \$3.85  
Each with Private-Key Bathroom  
—It's sealed with Cellophane!

**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.

**Any Cold Can Be Serious**

**WATCHFUL CARE IS NEEDED NOW—GET**

**Father John's Medicine**  
**AND GET RESULTS**

Victims of colds usually are those whose resistance is low. Remember, colds are contagious.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE not only helps to relieve colds, but aids in the building of strong, sturdy bodies.

Its wholesome ingredients are rich in the essential vitamins A and D which are needed to fight colds.

No amount of advertising alone could have built its reputation and good will unless the medicine had proved its merit.

**SUCCESSFULLY USED 85 YEARS**



**STOCK UP NOW ON TOILETRIES AT THE HECHT CO.**

Some of These Toiletries Subject to 10%

**\$1 TUSSY'S WIND AND WEATHER LOTION**  
50c  
An all-purpose lotion for the face, body and hands. A soft, soothing lotion that helps relieve dry or wind-burned skin... selling at only half the regular price!

**\$2.50 HARRIET HUBBARD AYER HAND CREAM**  
1.25  
A light cream that helps make your hands leveler, whiter, smoother. Stock up on this beauty special tomorrow... and have some on hand to last through the winter.

**\$2.25 BARBARA GOULD "VELVET OF ROSES" DRYSKIN CREAM**  
1.00  
A luxurious cream with a tempting fragrance and silken smoothness... for your winter complexion. Get several jars and be sure of a petal smooth skin.

**\$2.25 DOROTHY GRAY SPECIAL DRY-SKIN MIXTURE**  
1.00  
A fine night cream specially prepared for dry, sensitive skins... A generous size jar... at less than half price... for a limited time only, so get yours now.

**10-OZ. JAR ROMNEY BUBBLE BATH**  
39c  
A large decorative jar of famous Romney bubble bath... Refreshing and invigorating water softener in pine, gardenia or apple blossom fragrances. Complete with scoop.

**TOOTH PASTE**  
Tube Squibb Tooth Paste... 37c  
Tube Pepsodent Tooth Paste... 39c  
Tube Colgate's Tooth Paste... 37c  
Tube Iodent No. 2 Tooth Paste... 34c  
Box Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder... 27c  
Box Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder... 69c  
Calox Tooth Powder... 39c

**HYGIENE ITEMS**  
Regular Size Kotex (12 in package)... 25c, 2 for 49c  
Regular Size Modess... 25c, 2 for 49c  
Tampax... 10 for 29c  
Fibs... 12 for 20c  
Kotex Deluxe Belt... 35c  
Hickory Pin Easy Dress Shields... 35c  
Maculette Sanitary Panties... 1.00

**MOUTH WASHES & ANTISEPTICS**  
Large Bottle of Listerine Antiseptic... 59c  
Large Bottle Pepsodent... 59c  
Large Bottle Calox Mouth Wash... 59c  
Large Package Tyrees... 79c  
Large Jar Astringsol... 78c  
Large Size of Vince Antiseptic... 65c

**POWDERS AND TALCS**  
Woodbury Face Powder and Rouge Combination... 1.00  
Jergen's Face Powder... 1.00  
Max Factor Face Powder... 1.00  
Coty's Air Spun Powder... 1.00  
Mennen's Talc... medium, 17c large, 39c  
Johnson & Johnson Talc... medium, 21c large, 39c

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS**  
Dr. West Tooth Brush and V Ray Combination... 59c  
Exton Bristle Hair Brushes... 1.00  
Dry Rite Paper Towels... 12 rolls 1.00  
Sutton's Bubble Bath... 1 pound 59c  
Large Hand Mirrors... 1.00  
Illuminated Make Up or Shaving Mirror... 3.50

**SOAPS AND SHAVING NEEDS**  
Cashmere Bouquet Soap... 97c doz.  
Hecht Co. Cold Cream Soap... 20 for 1.25  
Woodbury's Facial Soap... 7c cake  
Lifebuoy Toilet Soap... 66c doz.  
Swan Soap... 5c and 9c bar  
Large Box Rinso... 21c  
Box Lux Flakes... 21c  
Palmolive Shaving Cream... 39c  
Mennen's Shaving Cream... 29c  
Aqua Velva Lotion... 29c and 69c  
Mennen's Skin Bracer... 49c

**DEODORANTS AND DIPILATONES**  
Odorono Cream... 39c, 59c  
Odorono Ice... 39c  
Arrid... 39c, 59c  
Fresh No. 2... 43c  
Odorono Liquid... 39c, 59c  
Quest... 31c  
Imra... 1.00  
Mum... 44c  
Amolin Cream... 57c  
Amolin Talc... 49c

**HAIR PREPARATIONS**  
Kreml... 69c  
Drene Shampoo... medium, 48c large, 79c  
Ogilvie Sisters' Hair Lotion... 2.00  
Ogilvie Sisters' Shampoo... 1.25  
Vaseline Tonic... 37c, 63c

**CREAMS AND LOTIONS**  
Ponds Cold Cream... large, 87c  
Woodbury's Cream... 1.00  
Jergen's Face Cream... medium, 39c large, 69c  
Albolene, One Pound Tin... 69c  
Paquins' Hand Cream, large... 79c  
Phillips Cream... 53c  
Hinds' Lotion (large bottle)... 1.00

**PKG. 54 WONDERSOFT KOTEX NAPKINS** 1.00  
54 soft, absorbent napkins. Be sure to get a supply of them now!

**1.50 DOZ. ARSLEY FACIAL QUALITY BATHROOM TISSUES** 1.19 doz.  
1,000 sheet rolls of soft facial quality tissues. In white, green, peach, yellow, orchid or blue.

**PKG. HECHT CO. FACIAL TISSUES** 42c  
A large economy box of soft, white, absorbent facial tissues. 1,000 tissues in all... Stock up for all year!

**BOX OF 40 HECHT CO. TOILET SOAPS** 1.00  
Forty generous size bars of easy lathering toilet soaps... In honeysuckle, or delicate apple blossoms fragrances.

**BOX OF 15 HECHT CO. DRY SKIN SOAPS** 1.00  
A special dry skin complexion soap made with lanolin... 15 cakes... offered for a limited time at this special price.

**THE HECHT CO.—THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE**

**YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY, YOUR COUNTRY TO SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH TODAY!**

**CONSULT THIS RELIABLE AIR PILOT**  
49c  
**KNOW THE TEMPERATURE AND ROOM HUMIDITY!**

Unusually well made, compact instrument usually selling for more. Gives you accurate room temperature and relative humidity at a glance. Tells you if your room is too dry, or too hot for your health's sake.

Phone and Mail Orders on Two or More (Optical Shop, Main Floor, F St. Building.)

**THE HECHT CO.**

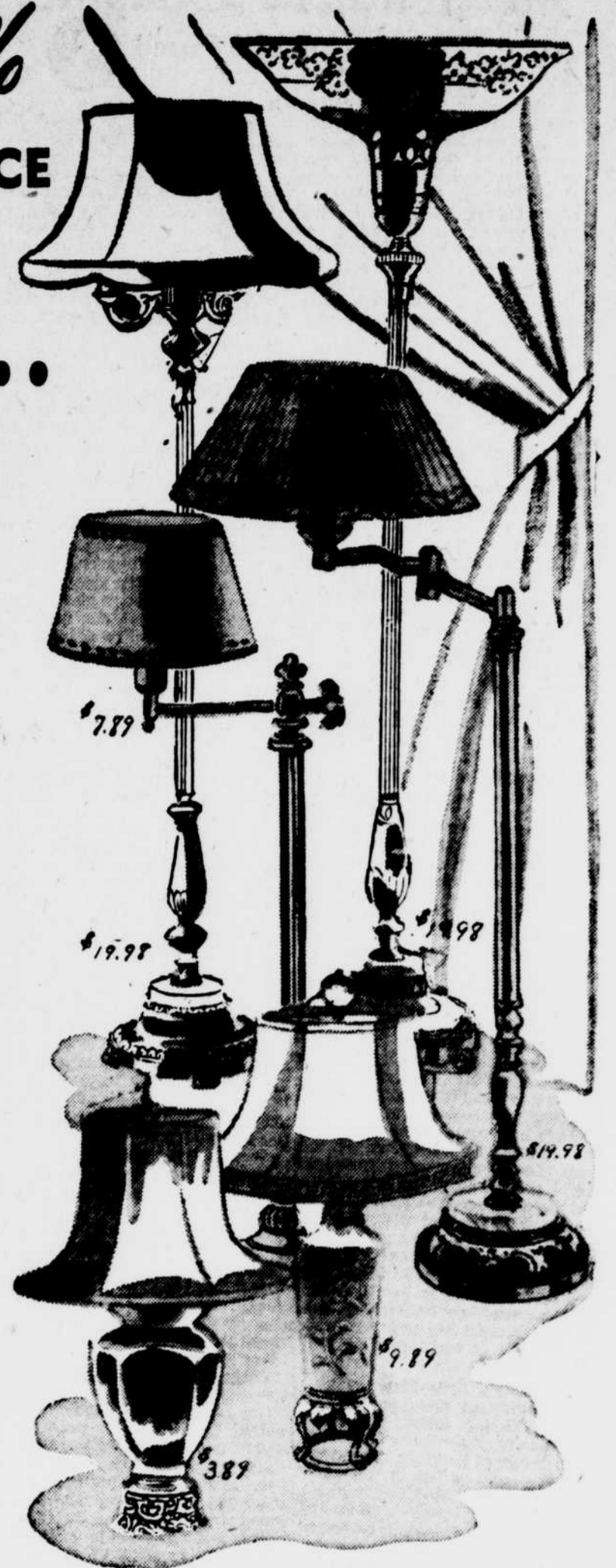
DISTRICT 7200

# Kann's JANUARY SALES!

*The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.*

## SAVE 20% to 40% IN THIS SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE OF LAMPS..

—Table lamps, bridge lamps, torchieres and floor lamps . . . Many of which cannot be duplicated . . . Colorings for every decorative scheme . . . Sturdy bases and exquisite finishing touches . . . Unusual styles with gorgeous matching shades. Mostly one and two of a kind . . . We urge you to be on hand early for the best selection.

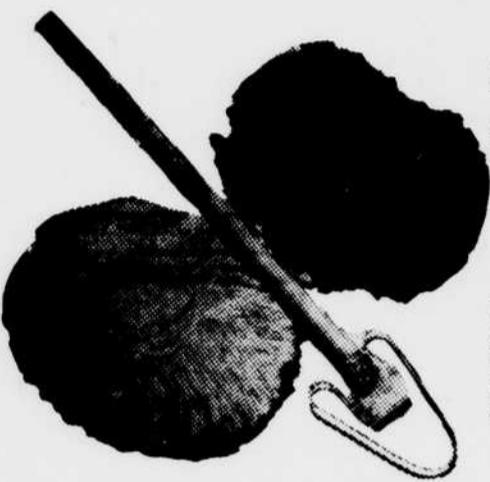


- 4 Table Lamps. Reg. \$5.00 ----- **\$3.89**
- 11 Table Lamps. Reg. \$5.98 -----
- 8 Table Lamps. Reg. \$7.98 ----- **\$5.89**
- 26 Floor Lamps. Reg. \$7.98 -----
- 3 Bridge Lamps. Reg. \$9.98 -----
- 4 Table Lamps. Reg. \$9.98 -----
- 8 Table Lamps. Reg. \$9.98 ----- **\$7.89**
- 10 Table Lamps. Reg. \$12.98 -----
- 2 Torchieres. Reg. \$12.98 -----
- 14 Bridge Lamps. Reg. \$12.98 -----
- 2 Floor Lamps. Reg. \$14.98 ----- **\$9.89**
- 8 Bridge and Floor Lamps. Reg. \$12.98 -----
- 6 Table Lamps. Reg. \$14.98 -----
- 4 Table Lamps. Reg. \$16.98 -----
- 5 Torchieres. Reg. \$19.98 ----- **\$14.89**
- 6 Floor and Bridge Lamps. Reg. \$19.98 -----
- 4 Table Lamps. Reg. \$19.98 -----
- 2 Table Lamps. Reg. \$24.98 -----
- 2 Table Lamps. Reg. \$18.98 -----
- 6 Floor-Bridge Lamps. Reg. \$25 ----- **\$19.98**
- 2 Floor Lamps. Reg. \$29.98 -----
- 1 Table Lamp. Reg. \$35 -----
- 1 Table Lamp. Reg. \$29.98 -----
- 2 Table Lamps. Reg. \$25 -----
- 2 Torchieres. Reg. \$25 -----

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor.

### HOME ESSENTIALS THAT BEAR FAMOUS NAMES!

#### "OLD ENGLISH"



**2 Mops  
And  
Handle  
\$1.39**

*\$1.90 Value*  
—1 white mop head and 1 brown use them as hand dusters. They reach under low furniture with ease. No exposed metal parts.

#### NO RUBBING WAX

**\$1.19** *Half Gallon*  
—Economy size. Old English No-Rubbing Floor Wax. Just pour, spread and let dry to a high lustre. Keeps floors bright and shining.



**All Purpose Cleaner  
\$1.00** gal.

—Dissolves dirt and grease from walls, woodwork, floors, refrigerators, Venetian blinds, rugs and upholstery. Hard rubbing not necessary. Cleans quickly and easily.

#### "Sure Flush" DRAIN CLEANER

**59c**

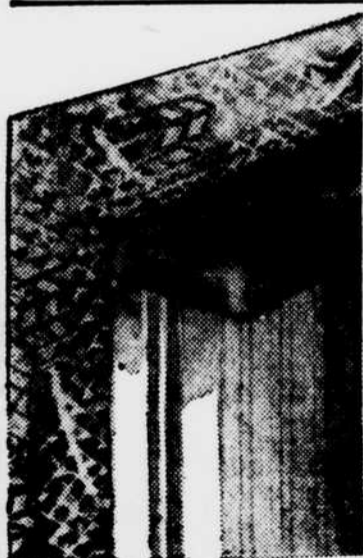
—Attach this drain cleaner to any sluggish drain and let hot water run for a few minutes . . . Swish! and away goes the stoppage! Very easy to use.



#### "ALFOL" HEAT REFLECTOR MATERIAL

**\$1** *25x60 inch piece*

—Aluminum foil to place behind your radiator for more warmth and greater winter comfort. Cut it in half for 2 radiators. Curtains and walls will stay clean longer.

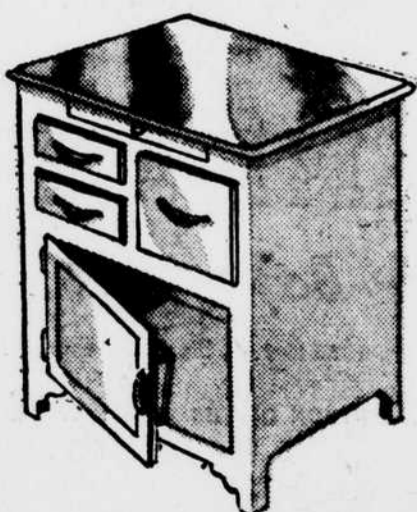


#### "NAPANEE" Cabinet Tables

**\$16.95**

*\$19.95 Value*

—22 x 27-in. size stainless porcelain top cabinet base. 32 1/2-in. high with 2 cutlery drawers, bread box and storage compartment. Baked white enameled finish.



#### "Dupont" Lacquered Table Covers . . .

**\$1.89**

—Dupont lacquered fabric tablecloth. 84x54" size. Choice of colors and patterns. Waterproof . . . cleanable!



#### "SAPOLIN"



**SPEED  
ENAMEL**

**85c** pt.

—Excellent for furniture and wooden articles. A quick drying enamel that is durable and economical to use. Choice of colors.

#### SEMI-GLOSS OR INTERIOR GLOSS

**\$1.10** qt.

• Semi-gloss is waterproof and non-porous. Choice of colors.  
• Interior gloss gives a hard shine to walls and woodwork . . . is also washable.



#### "Renuzit" Dry Cleaner . . .

**2 Gallons  
98c**

—A non-explosive dry cleaning fluid. No offensive odors. Dip, rinse and let dry. For clothes, rugs, upholstery and woodwork.



#### "O-CEDAR" POLISH And Polishing Cloth

**59c**

—\$1.00 value. 16-oz. bottle of O-Cedar white cream no-rubbing furniture polish with soft cotton polishing cloth. Gives a bright, lustrous finish. Easy to apply on furniture or woodwork.



#### "KRENE" Plastic Shower Curtains

**\$3.95**

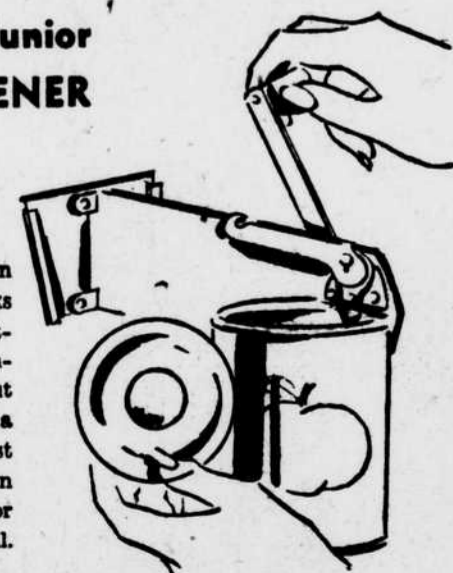
—A remarkable new plastic that is waterproof and will neither mildew, crack, rot, shrink or water spot. Choice of beautiful shades. They will last and last!



#### "Dazey" Junior CAN OPENER

**89c**

—The type can opener that works like magic . . . Fast, easier, safer. Banishes danger of cut fingers. With just a twist of the wrist opens any size can . . . round, square or oval. Hangs on wall.



#### RUBBER RUGS

**67c**



—17x28" oval rubber rug. Red or green on black grounds. Use in front of sink or washer, on bathroom, kitchen or basement floor.

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.

## KNITTED COTTON SLIP COVERS . . .

**AT SAVINGS OF  
99c to \$2.49**

—At these low prices you can easily afford new slip covers! These are made of a heavy knitted cotton and pull over sofas and chairs with the ease of a sweater . . . look just as trim and form-fitting, too! Pretty figured designs in green, blue, rust and wine. For 17 types of chairs and 7 styles of sofas!



*17 Styles for Chairs  
Regularly \$3.49*

**\$2.48**

*7 Styles for Sofas  
Regularly \$6.49*

**\$4.48**

Kann's—Upholstery Shop—Third Floor.

*Discontinued Patterns . . .*  
**\$6.95 AND \$7.95 GOLD SEAL**

## CONGOLEUM RUGS

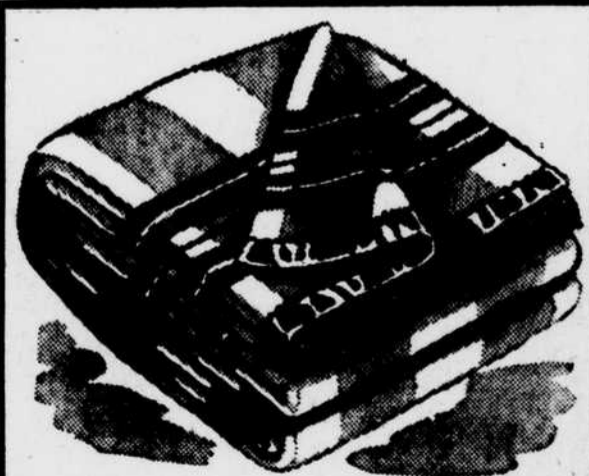
—One of the most popular floor coverings! Colorful and no trouble at all to keep clean and sparkling! These are all perfect pieces, but discontinued patterns in block and floral designs . . . Choose yours now for kitchen, bedroom and game room . . . Green, blue, red, tan and rose.

**\$5**

"GOLD SEAL" FLOOR  
COVERING  
*Discontinued Patterns*

**3 1/2 Sq. Yd.**

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.



#### SPECIAL!

**72x84-in. DOUBLE  
PLAID BLANKETS**

*Seconds of a \$3.95 Grade*

**\$2.99** pr.

—Warm, but not bulky . . . luxurious, but not expensive! 95% cotton and 5% wool in brightly-hued plaids. Choose from any number of colors. Finished with cotton saten binding.

Kann's—Street Floor.



# Her Father's Daughter

by Elizabeth Yarnell

The story thus far: Johnny Muloney lays aside his science degree, when his invalid father's company, Muloney Machines, Inc., is treated from him by unexplained stock manipulations and he and their former chauffeur, Steve, take over operation of the only property Mike salvages from the financial wreck, a gas station. In love with Sheila Morgan, daughter of Mike's double-dealing lawyer, Johnny is crushed when she transfers her affections to his friend, Vic Strawbridge, and when Vic practically announces their engagement before he leaves for the Army Air Corps Johnny is brokenhearted. Sheila's house guest, Patty Grayson, gives Johnny information that might indicate Owen Morgan's guilt in the stock deal, but it isn't conclusive. When Vic's father, a prominent Eastern lawyer, visits the Morgans, even Sheila seems annoyed by his overbearing manner.

## CHAPTER XI

Patty felt she had something to work on after that first night with Randolph Strawbridge a guest at the Morgan dinner table. She knew beyond doubt that Clarissa Morgan had social ambitions of the highest rank, and for that reason more than for any other had wholeheartedly approved of Vic as a husband for Sheila. But Patty felt that it must have been almost as much a shock to Sheila's mother as it had been to Sheila herself to find that Randolph Straw-

bridge was such a boor. "How in the world could such a man be the father of a fellow like Vic?" Sheila had said as she and Patty drove out to the club after dinner. "Isn't he grotesque?" "I don't think that's the word," Patty said. "Don't you mean ambitious?" "I do wish you'd stop being so smug, Patty," Sheila replied irritably. "What has ambition got to do with making a clown of yourself?"

Patty swallowed a nasty snicker. "Oh, I don't know," she managed to say. "Sometimes people do funny things for the sake of connections. Sheila shot her a quick, narrow-eyed glance, but apparently saw nothing to indicate dubious intent in the remark. "Well," she said. "I'm certainly glad Vic doesn't take after his father."

Patty couldn't think of an answer to that one, so she opened her purse and took out a cigarette. She looked around at the trees and the shrubs lining the highway and at the sky above them, searching for something less dangerous to talk about. But the only thing that caught her eye was the brilliant moon, and it was worse than dangerous because it made her think of the moon she and Johnny had lived under for those fleeting few minutes when they'd parked along the lake shore that night the week before. She felt her heart skip a beat when she remembered so vividly the pressure of his lips on hers, and then there was a sickness that she had to close her eyes against and bite her lip when she thought of how he'd frozen with his arms around her and then suddenly let her go and turned to start the car.

**Patty's Eyes Smart.** "That was as close as I'll ever come to having Johnny love me," she thought hollowly. "One kiss, one pressure of his arms around my shoulders—and a certain certainty that he was thinking and wishing that he was somebody else." She looked at Sheila and suddenly her eyes stung. "Oh, that smoke!" she exclaimed, dashing her cigarette over the side of the car. But that made her eyes get wacky, she just had to say something before she reached for her handkerchief. There was a considerable crowd at the club and Sheila knew almost all of them. She introduced Patty to a score of good-looking young men known by names like Dick and Dave and Tom and Jimmy and Doug and Bill, but Patty didn't remember any of them because she didn't even try to. Not one of them, though they must have known how close Sheila had been to him all her life, asked about Johnny Muloney. Patty saw several of them whisper to one another at various times, casting side glances at Sheila, and she was sure their lips were framing Johnny's name, but not one of them mentioned him in Sheila's presence.

"Talk about fair-weather friends," she mumbled once, and when Sheila turned around and said, "What are you saying?" she just shook her head and said, "Nothing." A photograph was playing in the principal lounge and she even danced with several of the boys, taking a rather perverse pleasure in the fact that the same one never asked her to dance twice. She knew it was because of her caustic remarks in reply to their attempts to make conversation, and between dances she rehearsed in her mind what she would say to make the next one squirm.

**A Hopeful Plan.** Some of the things she said apparently got back to Sheila because on her way home Sheila commented on her bad humor. "Both Dick and Bill asked me where I picked up the hell-cat," she said. "What's the matter, Patty? Are you getting homesick or something?" "No, darling, not at all," Patty replied. "I just had my mind on something else. I'll make apologies next time I meet them and everything will be all right."

Randolph and Owen were in the library with the doors pulled almost closed when the girls came in. They had to pass by the narrow opening on their way upstairs and Patty, with her ears tuned to catch the faintest word, heard one that satis-

draw out a legal-looking rust-colored paper packet and dropped it on her lap. Patty had only had a bare glimpse of the label on its down side, but she could tell from Sheila's curious glance at her mother that she had been able to read what it said.

As Clarissa proceeded then to lift out the several small, satin-lined jewel cases Patty struggled to set aside her preoccupation, and she felt that she at least did a better job of it than Sheila. The whole show fell strangely flat, and Sheila's enthusiasm as one after another of the pendants and diamond brooches and bracelets and earrings and necklaces were displayed was anything but fervent. She kept glancing at the packet, turned with its label down on Clarissa's lap.

Patty carried on enthusiastically over the beauty of the jewels, and not once after that first glance let her eyes wander to the packet. And before they were finally restored to the green box, and the box to the safe, she had identified her favorites and assured Clarissa, to the older woman's obvious delight, that if she ever had a collection of jewels herself there would be at least half a dozen duplicates of these.

They had breakfast in leisure comfort and it was nearly noon before she and Sheila returned to their room for the solemn rites of bathing and dressing and primping before the mirror. Patty waited hopefully for Sheila to mention, even ever so casually, something about that packet of papers, but not a word was forthcoming. The only indication that Sheila still might be troubled by what she had seen was an occasional frown, an occasional moment of absent-mindedness when she wouldn't seem to hear what Patty was saying to her.

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (Continued Tomorrow)

Randolph Strawbridge receives bad news.



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### British Deny Japanese Ship Capture Claims

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 5.—The Admiralty categorically denied today Tokyo claims that a large number of British warships had been captured by Japanese forces at Hong Kong. "It has been noted," said an Admiralty press notice, "that statements made by the enemy claim that a large number of British warships were destroyed or fell into Japanese hands at the surrender of Hong Kong. These enemy claims vary considerably and are quite irresponsible. Our naval losses in Hong Kong were confined to a few small vessels, mostly auxiliaries."

### Nazis Claim 12 British Warships in December

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Jan. 5 (Official Broadcast).—German naval and air forces sank three British cruisers, one aircraft carrier, three destroyers, three motor torpedo boats, a gunboat and a submarine during December, the Nazi high command said yesterday. In addition, a communications destroyer, six British cruisers, five destroyers, four motor torpedo boats, a minesweeper, two guard vessels and a submarine were seriously damaged. British merchant losses due to German sea and air action during December were put at 74 vessels totaling 231,200 tons.



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### Dr. J. E. Briggs Dies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 5 (AP).—Dr. J. Emmons Briggs, 72, professor emeritus of surgery at Boston University school of medicine, died Saturday at his winter home here.

### Paul C. Phillips Dies

AMHERST, Mass., Jan. 5 (AP).—Paul C. Phillips, 78, of Amherst and Santa Barbara, Calif., professor emeritus of Amherst College, died Saturday night at his daughter's home. A son and daughter survive.

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Knitted Jacket Dress—chenille (40% wool, 60% rayon) over classic rayon crepe frock; shell shades of blue, rose, green; sizes 14 to 18, \$25.

Flowers in the Sea—white rayon jersey bathing suit, midriff brilliantly flowered; white with gold; white with fuchsia; sizes 32 to 36, \$10.95.

Flowers at Play—adorably cut play suit under a sleeveless tennis dress; twin cotton print, white with red, green, blue; 12 to 18, \$10.95.

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# Parents Should Prepare Their Youngsters to Meet the World's Hardships

## Don't Coddle Them So Much That They Cannot Battle Problems That Arise

### Slaving for Children Mistake; Pampering Often Cultivates Loafers and Weaklings

By Dorothy Dix

Probably all parents would satin-line and soft-pad the world for their children if they could, but in trying to do this they bring upon their coddled darlings greater hardships than the ones from which they are trying to protect them. For life isn't a pathway strewn with roses. It is a hard and rocky road to travel. There is no possible way in which we can save those we love from being pierced by its thorns and bruised by its stones, and the softer we make our children the less able they are to endure the sufferings that they are going to be called upon to bear, and the more danger there is of their fainting and falling by the wayside.

Do what we will we cannot stand between our youngsters and misfortune. We can only fit them as best we can to meet it. This is a sad and tragic fact that parents too often ignore, and it gives us the pitiful spectacle we see on every hand of fathers and mothers working themselves to death preparing a future of misery for the children they worship, and doing them a greater harm than malice itself could invent. For what these parents forget is that nothing they can do can alter the world in which their children must live that will make it safe and secure for them. No effort of theirs can save the children from reaping as they sow. No sacrifice that they make can prevent their children from having to pay their score in life. In the end their children must work out their own destiny.

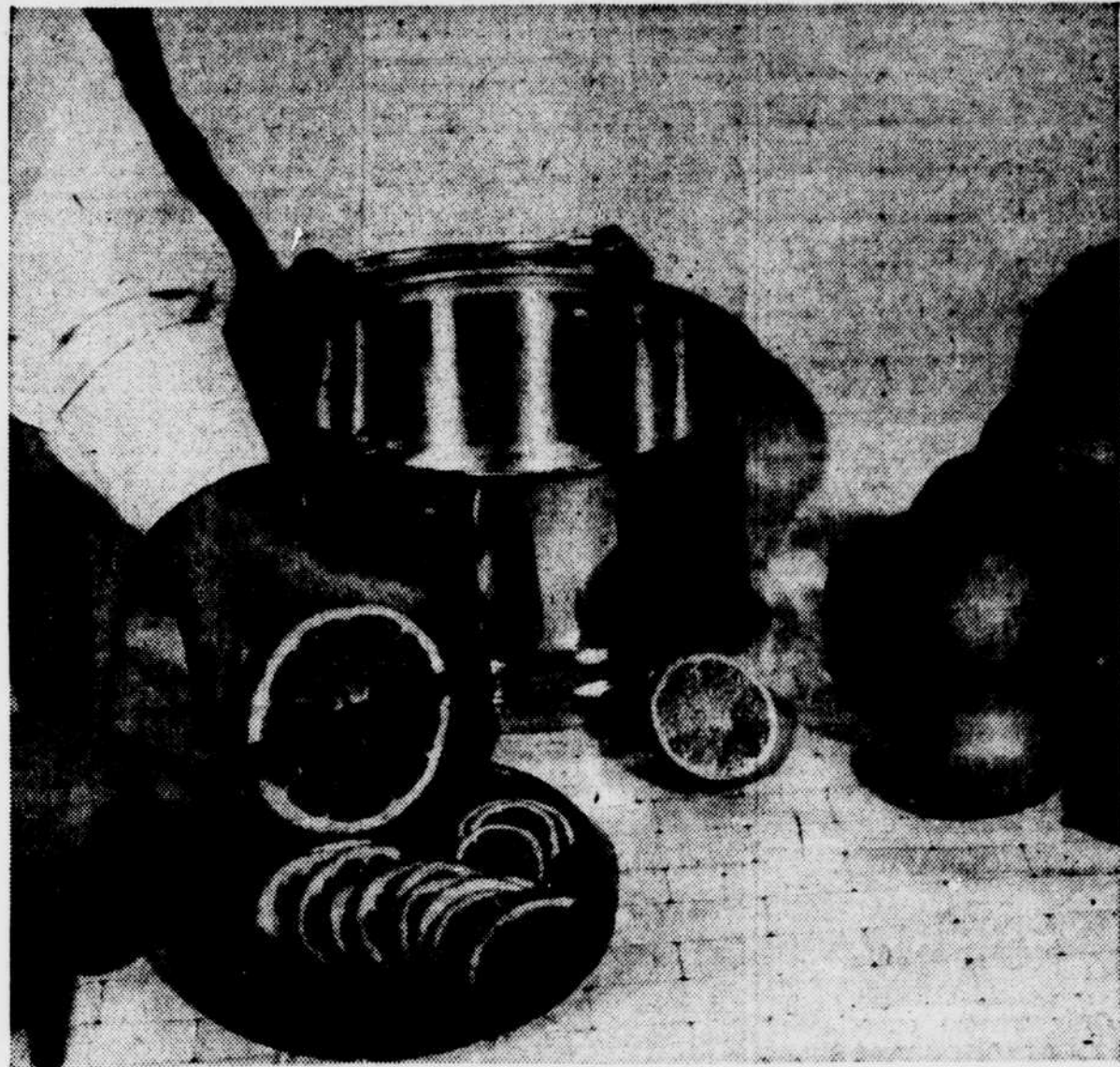
Nothing is more common than to hear a successful, self-made man say: "I came up the hard way, but, thank God, my children will never have to struggle as I have." Or a mother will say: "I don't want my girls to have to work and be denied pretty clothes and good times as I was when I was young. I want them to be carefree and able to go about and enjoy themselves." Or you hear parents say: "Our parents were domestic tyrants who ruled us with a rod of iron. We had no personal liberty. No indulgence and we wouldn't have dared not to be home by 11 o'clock at night. We have given our children the right to lead their own lives and denied them nothing that they wanted that we could possibly afford." And we work their fingers to the bones so that their children may loaf; who go shabby so that their children may have the smartest new thing in the sportswear; who go without the medical care that might save their lives to send their children to swanky colleges. Father walks so that son may dash around at 75 miles an hour in a high-powered, streamlined roadster. Mother cooks and washes and makes calluses on her hands so that daughter's red fingernails may never have any contact with housework.

And the parents are happy in making slaves of themselves for their children because they believe that they are securing their children's future well-being. They never doubt that sending a boy to college will automatically make him President or chief of staff of the Army, or at the least a millionaire; and that if they keep their girls dressed up like clothes-horses they will make brilliant marriages. And they apparently never suspect that if they leave them fortunes that they can never lose them.

Yet we are all daily witnesses to the futility of parents trying to protect their children instead of teaching them how to protect themselves. We have seen the fortunes piled up by one generation wasted by the next, and their children begging their bread. We have seen the weak tramp under foot by the strong. The spoiled and pampered children who never grew up getting divorces from the husbands and wives who wouldn't coddle them as mother did, but expected them to be adults and act like adults instead of howling babies.

And it makes one wonder why parents so seldom realize that the very hardships they have gone through are what made them the successes they are. They had to work and they learned habits of industry. They had to count their pennies, and it made them thrifty. They sat at the bottom of the ladder and looked up at the top, and it fired them with the ambition to work. They had to fight for all they wanted in life, and it taught them how to win out.

And we wonder still more that parents do not teach their children what the world is really like, what they will have to learn to do and take in order to hold their own in it instead of leading them to believe that somehow they will drift through it on flowery beds of ease.



There are several approved methods for making the delicious orange marmalade that goes so well on your breakfast toast. Sliced grapefruit and lemons may be added to give a "tangy touch," or the recipe may be prepared more simply if a milder flavor is desired.

"Orange" is an adjective which when used in this sense just naturally modifies marmalade. If you like to make your own, this is the season when you can do it to advantage.

There are several methods which may be used. One of these is very easy and results are good, but your marmalade will not look quite so attractive in the glasses as when the method which demands that the fruit rind be cut into thin strips is used.

Because our oranges do not have the pungent flavor of the Seville oranges, which are commonly used in England for marmalade, the home product will be milder in flavor. If you like the tang, you may combine grapefruit, oranges and lemons.

In cooking your fruit and sugar together, the mixture must be stirred until the sugar is dissolved and then frequently as the sirup thickens. Overcooking produces a dark marmalade and a slightly caramelized flavor, which, however, some people really like. You must take care, however, not to let the mixture burn. The use of a heavy kettle will help to prevent this.

Marmalade may be packed in either glasses or jars. The glasses must be covered with paraffin when you can do it to advantage. Always let the marmalade cool slightly before putting it into the containers in order that the fruit will not float and will be evenly distributed.

A quick method which gives excellent results when followed accurately is as follows:

**ORANGE MARMALADE, No. 1.**  
(Makes 12-18 glasses.)  
Slice 4 medium or 3 large, unpeeled oranges and 4 unpeeled lemons very thin. Measure and add 5 times as much cold water. Boil hard for 50 to 60 minutes. This should reduce quantity to one-half. Measure into 2 or 3 cup lots. For rather sweet oranges, add additional lemon juice at this stage—about 1 tablespoonful to 1 cup fruit. Bring to boiling point. Boil 5 minutes. Add 3/4 cup sugar for 1 cup fruit. Boil rapidly until it gives jelly test of thick, reluctant drops from side of spoon—15 to 25 minutes. Pour into sterilized glasses. Cover with paraffin when cold.

**ORANGE MARMALADE, No. 2.**  
4 medium-sized oranges.  
4 medium-sized lemons.  
1/2 teaspoon salt.  
Sugar.

Wash and peel fruit and cut rind into thin strips with scissors. Cover with large amount of cold

water and boil until tender. Drain. Slice fruit very thin, removing seeds. Measure drained rind and fruit into large kettle, add twice the amount of water and the salt. Bring to boiling and cook 25 minutes. Measure the mixture and add an equal amount of sugar. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Boil 15 to 25 minutes, or until jelly test is reached. Allow marmalade to cool slightly, stir, and pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses. Seal immediately. Yield, about five pints.

**CITRUS MARMALADE.**  
1 large grapefruit.  
1 large orange.  
1 large lemon.  
Water.  
Sugar.

1/2 teaspoon salt.  
Wash and peel fruit and cut rind into thin strips with scissors. Cover rind with 1 quart water and boil 5 minutes. Repeat this process three times and drain rind. Cut fruit into thin slices, remove seeds and grapefruit core. Add pulp to drained peel, and measure. Add twice the quantity of water and boil rapidly 40 minutes. Measure this mixture and add an equal amount of sugar and the salt. Stir over high heat until sugar is dissolved and cook about 25 minutes until marmalade is thick and clear, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Allow mixture to cool slightly, stir, and pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses. Seal immediately. Yield, three pints.

## Spoiled Baby Is a Young Dictator

### Parents to Blame If Child Rules Family Life

By Leticia Lee Street

Perhaps it does not seem possible that the newcomer to your house, who may still be very new, is capable of ruling his home and family with his iron-clad baby fist, but it is lamentably true. Just look at him, so tiny and pink, snuggling on his tummy; he is absolutely precious and especially wonderful to own! But that innocently sleeping babe can make your life miserable if you allow him, and he can be the most horrid infant tyrant if you permit him to have his way. You cannot blame him; he is simply acting as all young animals do. The only person you can blame is yourself, if your baby is spoiled.

There is no excuse for a healthy, normal baby to be spoiled. None. Those are brave words, easier to speak than to practice, but they are nevertheless positive facts. When the new baby arrives home from the hospital with his mother, the seeds of future trouble may be sown right then and there if he is catered to according to his whims instead of his physical needs. If he is picked up, rocked and held every time he starts to cry (after all, he is supposed to cry sometime so that he will take his daily exercise), if he is fed very much off schedule, and if instead of giving him a chance to become accustomed to the everyday sounds in his home his family tiptoe around and make perfect idiots of themselves shushing everybody when they are near him, he will soon demand, in fact, he will command you to obey him.

What else do you expect? This does not mean that if an infant is upset nervously or physically that he should be left to cry himself into a fretful sleep. However, a sensible mother knows whether her baby is truly miserable or simply spoiled. But care must be taken not to further irritate a petted baby by rocking him, and a very ill child should not be held. The presence of his mother by his crib, perhaps the touch of her hand on his arm or back, will be sufficient attention.

A baby as young as 8 months may be encouraged by over-protecting and over-attending to develop into a show-off. The controlled, level-headed mother can love her child just as much and more than does the mother who makes a great scene of cooling over and kissing her baby and allowing him to be the center of attention with admiring friends and family. Further than this, the former is serving her child the more wisely of the two.

A baby should not be allowed to feel that he is the most important person in the room, for, after all, the room is the world to him. If he thinks this, he will soon become an overbearing young tyrant, will expect all conversation to cease while he is present and he will also be made tired and nervous by such silly goings on.

Babies are not miracles, they are human beings. Of course, they are precious and important, but the overdoing mother who lets her child believe that he is the hub of the universe is very likely to raise a youngster who will later prove to be a serious problem.

## Plan During Coming Year To Alter Completely Your Appearance

### Lose Excess Weight, Improve Your Complexion and Build More Exuberant Health

By Josephine Lowman

Another 12 months have just whizzed by with the speed of demons and here we sit staring into 1942 with the same dreams, wishes and plans we had at the beginning of 1941, many of which we failed to make come true. It seems only yesterday that we dated our first check 1941. We failed to do many things we meant to do last year. Perhaps you had planned to lose some excess weight, or some lumps which were giving your silhouette a matronly appearance, or to work on your complexion with regular care, or see if you couldn't remedy the lifeless look of your hair by constant massage, or to get a new hair do, or build more exuberant health and lose fatigue.

Then the days hurried through your consciousness with such agility that before you realized it they had piled into weeks and months and a year. You saw your dreams buried under a mass of the petty details of living, and your grand plans went down under the weight of hurry and strain and unending demands. Well, it's nice to know that we have another chunk of life dumped into our minds and hearts and hands.

All women want to be lovely. The only women who are not interested in becoming more attractive and more youthful are those who feel that there is no hope of doing so or those who don't know how to begin. Then there are thousands more who know it can be done, who have seen the startling changes in friends who know what to do but procrastinate about beginning. Not every woman can be beautiful, but every woman can be attractive. If you have neglected yourself for so many years that you feel rehabilitation to beauty and youth is impossible for you, don't let that deter you from doing as much as you can.

It would be like collapsing in a dreary cottage while you dream of owning a castle when you could be planting flowers about the door, painting the furniture or making a rag rug to put in front of the fireplace! Let me tell you this! Lots more can be done than you realize, even after years of neglect. A loss of extra poundage, improved posture, a new hair dress, an increased bust measurement, a clearer skin, and renewed health and vitality can make you look, as well as feel, like a brand-new person. A few changes of this sort will take years off of your age and add up to a lovely woman.

At this time each year "Why Grow Old?" offers you its "Eight Weeks Self-Improvement Marathon." Each year thousands of women join. It's simply this: At this time I offer you personal advice about your problems. I prescribe for you, then you put that advice into practice for eight weeks. We see who can improve most in that length of time. The stories of the winners will be published in this column later on but your names will not be used unless you wish.

I chose eight weeks as the length of time it should run because that is long enough to bring you startling results in increased attractiveness and is short enough to seem possible. I can promise you a loss of 20 pounds in that time, if you wish it, or can assure that you can remodel your figure to ideal proportions with a noticeable improvement in skin and hair and pep. I can promise you that friends will tell you that you look younger and will ask you what you have been doing to yourself.

No long, drawn-out, dreary affair with hopes of possible results within a year, but great improvement in just eight weeks' time! My general reducing routine includes diet and exercise and is scientifically planned to protect your health. Overweight is dangerous for the middle-aged woman. If too many pounds have been making you feel and look old, have you been tired and discouraged about buying clothes, have made you timid in

## Boy Should Plan Dates Being Considerate of Girl in This Case Often Becomes Weakness

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

A young fellow convalescing in a hospital recently wrote us a very amusing letter, attempting to prove that our advice to treat girls with thoughtfulness and consideration was bunk. This boy claimed that he used to be a perfect gentleman, and the girls would have none of him. So then he became a first-class heel, and the fickle females promptly fell all over him.

We didn't take the letter very seriously, because it was obviously at least half fiction, written for fun by a fellow with a lot of time on his hands. Nevertheless, there was a kernel of truth beneath the mountain of chaff, and here it is: If a fellow carries consideration to the point of becoming weak and wishy-washy, no feminine hearts will flutter at his approach.

A good example of this virtue turned into a fault appears in the following letter from S. M.: "Should a boy call a girl and ask for a date, and make her decide where they should go? I have a friend whom I date quite often and who always does this. This makes it hard for me, because I don't know what to suggest, and we usually end up at the movies.

"My other friends pick out some place and then call and ask me if I want to go. But this boy just says he wants to 'whatevers' and then to do. We have been friends for a long time, and we've always argued over this point. I want to be sure I am doing right in insisting hereafter that he choose.

Certainly you're doing right in making him choose. S. M. It's the boy's duty to have a definite program in mind when he asks for a date. In letting you choose, he may think he is being considerate, but we have a hunch he's just being lazy. He doesn't want to bother to figure something out for himself, so he leaves it up to you.

Of course, if a fellow and girl are seeing a lot of each other, the boy can hardly be expected to suggest some new and exciting place to go every time they have a date. But he certainly shouldn't always leave the entire responsibility of choosing the evening's entertainment to the girl. The ideal course here is for him to make a suggestion or two and then ask her for her ideas. After that they can reach a decision together.

Every girl likes to be treated with consideration, but no girl admires a boy who is weak-willed, undecided and indefinite. Oh, she may take advantage of him, just as many a nagging wife takes advantage of a too easygoing husband. But she will neither admire nor respect him.

Most girls want a boy to take the initiative in their dealings with him. It's feminine human nature to let the man lead, and even when a girl is striving her hardest to "boss" a boy, she is instinctively and unconsciously hoping that he'll turn the tables and show his ability to boss her.

The kind of consideration that a girl wants doesn't spring from masculine weakness, but from masculine strength. It isn't shown because the boy is afraid of the girl, or because he wants her to take the lead or make the decisions. It's shown because the boy likes the girl and wants to make her comfortable and happy.

## Women Walk In Front at Reception

### Men Are Allowed To Lead Them On Occasion

By Emily Post

There are several occasions when it is not only permissible, but preferable, for a gentleman to walk ahead of a lady whom he is accompanying; but when they go down a receiving line, is not one of these. This is an answer to a wife who explains that she is a stranger to those receiving, whereas her husband is well known to them and could therefore more easily introduce her if he were to walk ahead. I'm afraid this behavior on his part would not be clearly enough understood to excuse his apparent lack of courtesy.

As a matter of fact, it should be quite easy for them to walk side by side since it is not likely that there will be a crowd in front of the receiving line.

Having just mentioned "several occasions" perhaps should add that a man precedes a woman when looking for seats in the pitch blackness of a moving picture theater, when making their way through a public crowd, or going down steep steps, or wherever the footing may be treacherous.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a clergyman comes to call on a new woman parishoner is it permissible for her to offer him a cigarette when she does not know whether he smokes? And if he doesn't smoke, may she smoke anyway?

Answer—Not knowing whether he does smoke, I think it would be best not to offer him any, and in this case certainly best not to smoke herself. A great many clergymen strongly object to smoking—particularly by women. And it hardly would be asking too much of any woman to do without a cigarette rather than to do something that could be considered as showing lack of respect for his cloth.

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be permissible to have a brother who is only 15, give his sister in marriage? Some of our friends argue that he is too young.

Answer—I have several times seen a young boy of that age walk up the aisle with his mother, or his sister, and also give her in marriage. These occasions were in the Episcopal Church and I can't answer for any other denomination; and therefore I would suggest that you ask your clergyman whether this may be permitted in your church.

So many requests have been made for copies of my articles on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men), that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to any one who sends me a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope in care of this paper. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage.

**Rubber Rings**  
Always buy new rubber rings for jars when putting up foods. Good rubber rings should stretch to twice their length. Test the rubbers before using them. Poor rubbers cause the food to spoil.

## Doggy Chair Back Set



By Baroness Piantoni  
A pert little trapper ready for play makes this charming chair set. Perhaps you have a new Christmas chair that you want to protect or an old one that needs refurbishing. Embroider this cross-stitch puppy with Lazy Daisy flowers on linen or crash, buttonhole stitch the edges and you'll be delighted with the results.  
Send 15 cents for above pattern No. 1794 to the Needlework Editor at The Evening Star.

## Smart Waistcoat Dress

### This Design of Welcome Variety Has Many Flattering Tricks



By Barbara Bell  
Inspired by the waistcoats of long ago, Pattern No. 1527-B presents a dress design of welcome variety. Well modified for the feminine figure this dress has many flattering tricks—the bodice sections, for instance which emphasize the bosom line, the vestee section which gives the dress chic-eled slimness through the waist, the rolled collar which frames the V-pointed neckline so neatly!

You'll greatly enjoy making a dress which has all of these unusual qualities. When you wear it you are going to hear many compliments, too—because this dress has distinction as well as flattering lines. Smart for afternoon bridge dates—and also, completely practical as a dress to wear every day for business or school.

Let this be your first new frock in a soft rayon crepe—for the appealing spring! If it is to be a black dress you may have a dramatic contrast by making the collar white.  
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1527-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32), short sleeves, requires 5 yards 36-inch material.  
A new Fashion Book has just been published. It is crammed with exciting new ideas for spring sewing! Send 15 cents for your copy today!

## Manners of the Moment

The salesladies tell me they get awfully mad at women who take off wrong side out all the dresses they try.

Of course, this works two ways. Sometimes the women buying dresses get awfully mad at the salesladies for skipping out on them just as they reach the hooks and eyes in the middle of the back.

Peeling dresses off so that they are wrong side out is somehow easier than peeling dresses off any other way. But it is harder to straighten out the dress afterward. Consequently, most women go on the theory that when there is some one else to pick up and hang the dresses, they may as well do it the easy way. But when they have to pick up after themselves, they are more careful.

But I'm willing to make a bargain with the saleslady. If she'll stick around when I need help getting in and out of the blamed things, I'll take the dresses off right side out. But I'll warn her that if she doesn't help me when I need help she not only gets the dress back wrong side out, but the dress will be deposited in a heap on the dressing room floor, to boot. JEAN.

**Lacy Evenings**  
Night falls and the modern woman goes lacy. After a strenuous day in defense activities, she switches to the most feminine and alluring dress she can find. It makes no difference whether the evening is formal or not.

Lace even goes to her head as she dons her saucy little hat to match the black Chantilly dress with yoke of white marquisette.

Lace takes to her fingers in the form of dainty little mitts or long lacy gloves.

**'All That Glitters'**  
With sparkle and scintillation so widely emphasized in evening clothes, to know that sequins are not very durable is important. Otherwise your riches might suddenly grow dim.

Most sequins are made of glue, bits of mica or celluloid. Heat might melt them, wet steam curl the edges. Handling these bits of glitter entails a great deal of time and care. You should send your glittering gowns to an expert dry cleaner.

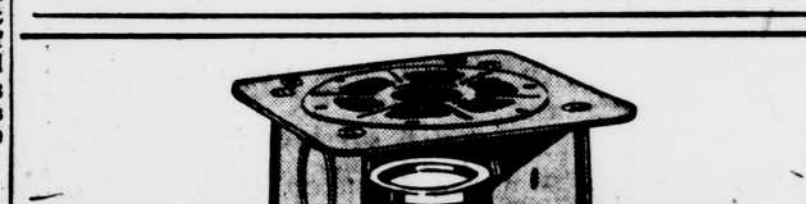
**Popcorn**  
To keep the "pop" in popcorn, place it in a tightly closed container, to retain moisture which promotes popping.

## NIGHT COUGHS

### Distress of Colds, Get Relief

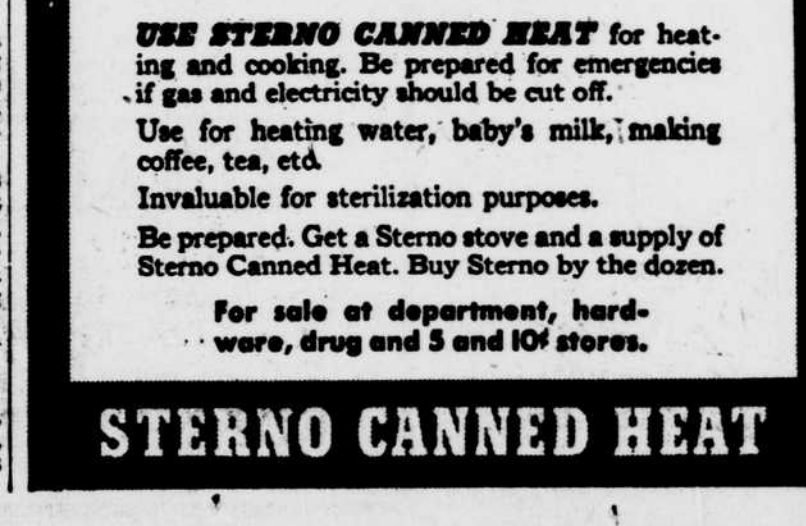
## IMPROVED VICKS WAY

Nagging, sleep-spoiling coughs, maddening throat tickle and irritation, mouth breathing—relieve such discomforts from a cold the improved Vicks way. This treatment takes only 3 minutes... and makes good old time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!... AS YOU DISCOVER, this more thorough treatment works for hours—eases coughing, soothes throat irritation—makes breathing a lot easier—and helps bring wonderful comfort. To get this improved Vicks treatment—with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the BACK as well as on throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on the chest and throat and cover up. Do this—tonight—at bedtime. Then enjoy the results! The Improved Way



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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY January 5, 1942

Table of radio programs for Monday, January 5, 1942, listing stations and program titles.

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle. Twice daily: WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

National Radio Forum: Big Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, on the impending inventory of United States men.

News for Schools: Broadcast of the world's news events, especially for children of grade schools.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WMAL, 7:00—Herbert Marshall's guest is the youthful Virginia Weider.

WJTV, 7:30—Blondie's cousin arrives for an indefinite stay. WRC, 8:00—Donald Voorhees' Orchestra plays Borovskis' "Adoration."

WJTV, 8:00—Vox Pop. The boys dedicate this broadcast to Wake Island's hero, "400."

WOL, 8:15—A round table discussion of infantile paralysis by members of the Harvard University Medical School.

WJTV, 9:00—Radio Theater: "Smilin' with Jeannette MacDonald and Gene Raymond."

WJTV, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: Recordings of Tchaikowsky's "B Flat Minor Concerto."

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When Farmer Brown's boy heard a faint tap, tap, almost under his feet...

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



—By Frank Robbins

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Harold Gray

MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



—By Frank Willard

TARZAN

(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Norman Marsh

THE NEBBS

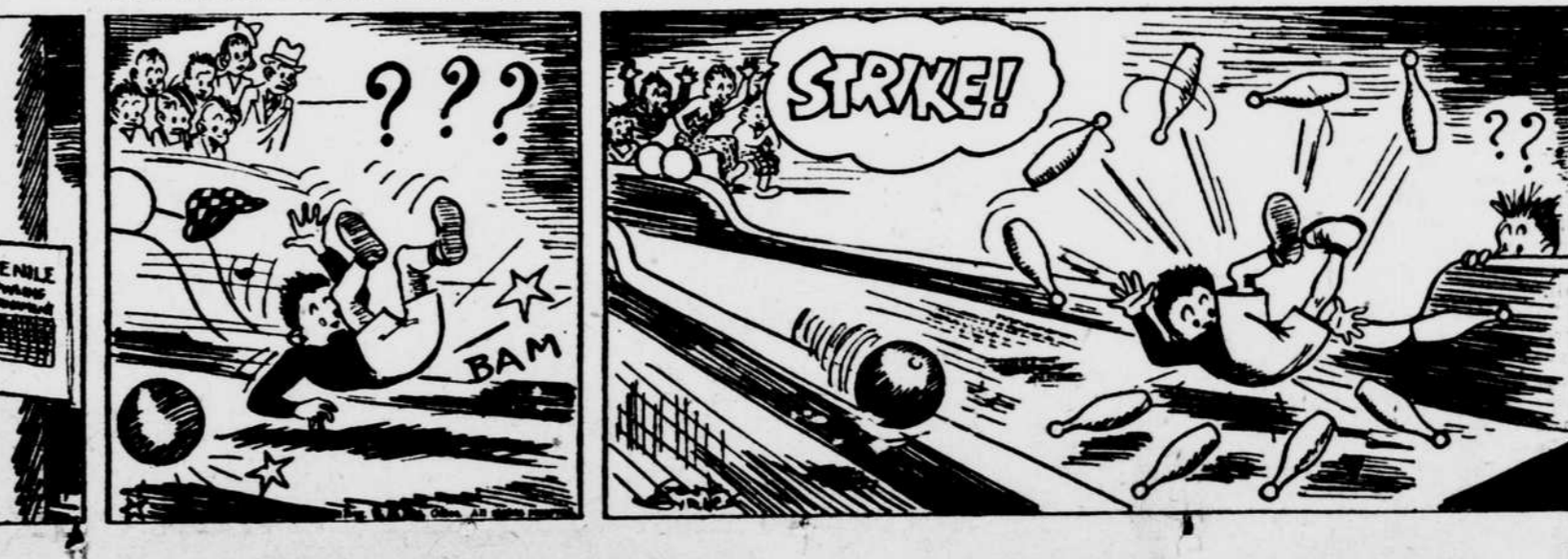
(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



—By Sol Hess

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



—By Gene Byrnes

Points for Parents

By EDYTHE THOMAS WALLACE. Parents should help children establish right motives for study.

Not This

Father: "Since I gave you the wheel you wanted for Christmas I have a right to expect you to study hard enough at school to get better grades than any other child in your room."

Ruse Enables Troops To Join Free French

By a ruse, a native sergeant of a French garrison in Somaliland got rid of a corporal who opposed going over to the Free French.

Points for Parents

Parents should help children establish right motives for study.

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Father: "Since I gave you the wheel you wanted for Christmas I have a right to expect you to study hard enough at school to get better grades than any other child in your room."

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# Rooney Portrait of Rooney Has Its Tracy Touches

## 'Babes on Broadway' Finds Best Mimicry In Star's Unconscious Imitation; Hagerstown Has a Premiere

By JAY CARMODY.  
Second thought department: More enjoyable is "Babes on Broadway" if you look at it from the standpoint of Mickey Rooney's hero-worship of Spencer Tracy. At least 12 times during the picture, Mickey, the perfect mimic, is playing himself as he thinks Tracy might play well-known character named Mickey Rooney. The same vocal quality is there, the same use of the eyes, the same expressive twist of the lips which is one of the better Tracy tricks of register-ing emotion.

Deliberately in the picture, Mickey mimics every one from Carmen Miranda to Richard Mansfield, and Sir Harry Lauder. They are very good imitations.

None, however, is as good as his unconscious carbon of his idol. Better keep an eye out for it.

Premiere Department: When "Main Street on the March" has its world premiere tonight at Hagerstown, Md., it will denote the fact that Hagerstown has been chosen as the typical American city in the Nation's defense effort. The picture, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the co-operation of the O. P. M. and other defense agencies, makes elaborate use of Hagerstown as its locale throughout the entire two reels. It is not so localized, however, that there is not room in its cast for such Washingtonians as President Roosevelt, Gen. Marshall, Admiral Stark, O. P. M.'s Knudsen and the dominant figures in the defense effort.

A number of Washington officials will fly to Hagerstown to attend the premiere of "Main Street on the March," which is booked for early showing at Loew's Palace.

It is the premiere of "Private Letters of Private Dobbs," the U. S. O.'s documentary film at the National Press Club tomorrow, may have to revise their impression of actors. Not all people, of course, but members of that group which thinks actors are not the most agile-minded type of human.

The professional—only one in the cast—who plays Private Dobbs picked up a knowledge of military routine equal to that of a six-month trainee in exactly a day and one half. Instead of the production staff went to rescue him from the sergeant who had been giving him the intensive course in routine, it expected him to be a tired, exhausted human incapable of going on from there without a rest.

Instead of being fresh as when the course began, more anxious than ever to get down to the job of playing Private Dobbs.

Still the premiere department: Elaborate are the plans for starting "Target for Tonight" on its Washington run in the presence of one of the most distinguished audiences possible to assemble. The British film, chosen as the best documentary of 1941, and as one of the best pictures in any classification, will open Thursday night at the Metropolitan.

The invited audience includes members of the White House staff, anti-Axis powers diplomats, members of the R. A. F. delegation in Washington, representatives of the cabinet, Congress, the defense agencies and the various foreign missions in Washington.

And the press, of course.

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BRAISED SWISS STEAK 90c  
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Minted Pineapple Tid Bit  
Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail  
Hot Shoppes Spiced Braised  
Swiss Steak  
Baked Idaho Potato  
Green Peas  
Choice of Other Vegetables  
and Salads if Preferred

Hot Shoppes  
Honey Butterscotch Parfait  
Ice Cream Shortcake with  
Crushed Pineapple  
Freshly Baked Hot Shoppes  
Rich Hot Shoppes Ice Cream  
Coffee, Tea, Milk and  
A & W Root Beer

Hot Shoppes  
13 Convenient Drive-In Locations



HOW GREEN WAS THEIR VALLEY—Maureen O'Hara and Radday McDowell, left, in one of the touching domestic sequences in the picture which comes soon to the Palace. Right, Anna Lee and Sarah Allgood, who have two of the outstanding subordinate parts in the film, which was directed by John Ford.

### Target for Tonight

is the complete authorized account of an R. A. F. bomber raid, an exhaustive, dramatic narrative of the enormous detail of what goes into a single night's foray over Nazi-dominated Europe.

Bulletin board: Latest addition to the ranks of Hollywood writer-directors, or director-writers, is Wells Root, formerly dramatic critic on the New York World. "Mokey Delano" is the title of his first directorial job. . . Red Skelton's collaborating principals in his next picture, "Ship Ahoy," will be Bert Lahr and Eleanor Powell. . . "The Vanishing Virginian" will have its world premiere January 23 at Lynchburg. . . "The Man Who Came to Dinner," latest production of the Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center, will be presented January 27 for patients at Walter Reed Hospital. . . Mabel Forrest (remember her?), once a well-known comedienne on the stage, has an extra role in "Sing Your Worries Away."

### Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National — "Hellzapoppin'" that musical madhouse: 8:15 p.m. Screen.  
Capitol — "Skylark," domestic frolic with Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p.m.  
Columbia — "Two-Faced Woman," both faces being Greta Garbo: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.  
Earle — "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Monty Woolley escorting Betty Davis to a larkish fete: 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.  
Keith's — "Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.  
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., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.  
Palace — "Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.  
Pix — "A Girl Must Live": 11:50 a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8:05 and 10:15 p.m.  
Trans-Lux — News and shorts, continuous from 10:45 a.m.

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Baked Idaho Potato  
Green Peas  
Choice of Other Vegetables  
and Salads if Preferred

Hot Shoppes  
Honey Butterscotch Parfait  
Ice Cream Shortcake with  
Crushed Pineapple  
Freshly Baked Hot Shoppes  
Rich Hot Shoppes Ice Cream  
Coffee, Tea, Milk and  
A & W Root Beer

Hot Shoppes  
13 Convenient Drive-In Locations

## National Symphony Shows Approach of Maturity

### First Concert of 1942 Reveals Greater Assurance and Abandon; Szigeti Well Received

By ELENA DE SAYN.  
An outstanding and satisfying concert was given yesterday afternoon by the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall, conducted by Dr. Hans Knipfing. The first National Symphony concert of 1942, it manifested the orchestra's brilliant progress along the path of artistic maturity. This new phase of development was reflected yesterday in greater assurance and abandon, lifting the orchestra beyond the limitations of the difficult years of apprenticeship back of it, and giving the assurance of greater accomplishments ahead.

Refreshed by the Christmas vacation, musicians and conductor, alike were in top form and the enthusiastic reception awarded Dr. Knipfing after Strauss' tone-poem "Don Juan," spoke eloquently of the lasting impression made by his inspired reading of the work.

Individual Touches Revealed.  
There were many individual touches in his performance of it, with stress placed upon the exquisite melodic development, variety of tone color and passionate utterance. The purity of the strings and the eloquent phrase played by Millard Taylor, concertmaster, were matched by the flute and oboe, welded into a closely knit and compact whole by Dr. Knipfing. Submerging himself into the composition, to fully recreate the composer's intentions, the conductor made the work his own, as it were. Releasing the music from the printed page, he sounded a new and vibrant note which allowed a full appreciation of his sterling musicianship and high ideals. Dr. Knipfing bowed acknowledgment a number of times, bidding the orchestra share the applause with him.

Music of four countries, representative of four centuries, beginning with the 16th, made up a colorful program which included the Washington premiere of Ferruccio Szigeti violin concerto played by Joseph Szigeti in commemoration of the late composer's 75th birthday anniversary.

Famous for Arrangements.  
Little is known of Busoni the composer. One of the great pianists of his time, he is famous in this day and age for his arrangements, which enjoy world-wide popularity. The performance of his violin concerto, therefore, excited a certain amount of curiosity, first, as coming from his pen, and second, as a neglected work at last brought to light.

One needs to hear the concerto only once to understand why it has not been taken up by other violinists. Mr. Szigeti's admirable performance of it could not conceal the fact that it lacks originality and echoes several, not one, of the best known pieces in the violin literature. Busoni was honest in admitting that "one should attempt to put into one's own music all that is assimilable of the composers one admires most and loves best."

Violinist Is Recalled.  
The violin concerto so flawlessly performed by Mr. Szigeti, reflects those of Brahms, Beethoven, Viennese, the "Symphony Espagnole," by Lalo, and other works whose familiar passages take other turns and give rise to new harmonies. Three movements, played as one, had little new to offer, the second showing more of Busoni's individuality, perhaps, and consolidating his eclectic spirit. The violinist was recalled a number of times after his performance of Szigeti's "La Folia" in Leonard's setting, and after the concerto.

William Byrd's "Suite," consisting of "The Earle of Oxford's March," "Pavana" and "The Bells," proved an effective beginning, full of judicious harmonies and equal opportunity to all sections of the orchestra. "Danse des Sylphes," dainty and sweet, and the fiery "Rachoczy March," from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust," completed one of the most enjoyable programs of the season.

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.  
HOLLYWOOD.  
"Reap the Wild Wind"—one of small director group whose names carry marquee punch, Cecil Blount De Mille, now 60 years old, sends 66th feature picture to screen. . . calls it biggest, toughest undertaking of his career, not forgetting "The Ten Commandments" and "The King of Kings." . . It's sea-farer's tale laid on our Southeastern coast line back in 1840, Trans-Lux — News and shorts, continuous from 10:45 a.m.

Thelma Strabel wrote story, published serially and recently as book, with foreword by De Mille. . . reminiscent of Jules Verne and Victor Hugo in sequence in which Ray Milland and John Wayne, in diving suits, descend into hold of wrecked ship, to be attacked by tentacle monster of deep—a giant squid.

De Mille always plans big "power play" climax for each of his films. Remember how he paraded the Red Sea like George Raft's hair in "The Ten Commandments"? . . . and how he destroyed Babylon for "Intolerance"? . . . Now he predicts this underwater battle will go down in film history with other super-thrills. It is last almost a full reel.

De Mille's own background always is more fascinating material than any of his pictures. . . among actors, he's most-feared director in Hollywood. . . shouts, paces and burns atmosphere with sarcastic outbursts—but always gets results. . . Actors consider it distinct triumph to be chosen for his casts. . . of his 66 features, not one has failed to make money. . . weakest was "Three Frightened People," made shortly after talkie's take over. . . His "King of Kings," 15 years old, is still being played and nets Paramount neat profit each year. . . De Mille was first to bestow "glamour girl" title on an actress. . . He treated Gloria Swanson to that sadly misused catch line way back when he made "Don't Change Your Husband."

Most background scenes for "Reap" were taken off Florida seas. . . Back in California, more seascapes shot off Catalina and San Pedro Harbor. . . De Mille does more research, advance planning than any other film maker. . . "I make my pictures across a desk," he says.

"Pacific Blackout"—First film to capitalize on civilian defense program, this movie was ready to release when war broke out. . . Then titled "Midnight Angel," Paramount rushed it back for last-minute sale and title change. . . Present new romantic team, Robert O'Driscoll, who has played only bits heretofore, is publicity department find. . . This is result. . . Production hoggish down many days because such essential props as Army trucks, mobile and air-raft units, range-finders, gas masks, etc., were on Army's priority list. . . But reasonably accurate facsimiles soon hatched by prop department, in-

clustering heavy artillery that wouldn't harm a fly.  
Eva Gabor's song in night club sequence, "I Met Him in Paris" was originally written for picture of that title, but was used only as background music. . . Frankenstein, Martha's dog in picture, is mixed-breed canine actor who made debut in "Reap the Wild Wind" under name of Romulus. . . Martha was written off picture's budget as ideal leading lady. . . She draws only \$150 a week and wore wardrobe costing mere \$9.75.

"The Shanghai Gesture"—proves that perseverance often wins. . . This show, presented on Broadway in early 1920's, has been trying to crash movies ever since. . . Eight different treatments were turned down by Hays office on "morals" grounds. . . Even its title was frowned on for long time. . . finally, independent producer Armand Pressburger prepared script that "got by." . . He brought walrus-mustached Josef von Sternberg, famous as one-time Marlene Dietrich Svengali, out of retirement to direct. . . More a camera specialist than director, Von Sternberg strives for "artistic" angles and shots, often forgetting actors are anywhere about.  
(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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**PALACE** F.A.T. 13th  
NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45  
**Mickey ROONEY** • **Judy GARLAND** in "Babes on Broadway"  
Coming "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

AMUSEMENTS.  
**COLUMBIA** F.A.T. 13th  
NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:45  
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With **JOAN DAVIS**, **JINX FALKENBURG**, **LEO GURNEY**, **ETC.**  
**CAROLINA** 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.  
With **GENE TIERNEY**, **CHARLES DEANNA DURBIN**, **CHARLES LAUGHTON** and **OLIMPE JOHNS** Monday-Tuesday Feature at 8:45, 7:30, 9:30.  
**CONGRESS** 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.  
Shows at 8:15, 7:15, 9:15. **BARBARA HIL**, **OLIMPE JOHNS** in "YOU BELONG TO ME."  
**DUMBARTON** 1343 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.  
SQUADRON," with **RONALD REAGAN** and **OLIMPE JOHNS**. Also Sertice Short Subjects.  
**FAIRLAWN** 1342 Good Hope Road, N.W.  
**ALICE FAYE**, **JOHN PAYNE** in "WEEK END WITH A FRIEND."  
**GREENBELT** Adults, 25c. Free Parking. **CLARK GABLE**, **LANA TURNER** in "HONEY TONE" at 7 and 9.  
**HIGHLAND** 2933 Penn. Ave. S.E.  
**RONALD REAGAN**, **OLIMPE BRADNA** in "International Squadron."  
At 8:15, 6:05, 10:30 Latest News and Out-Gang Comedy.  
**LIDO** 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.  
**ADTRY** and **SMILEY BURNETTE** Also **LADY FROM KENTUCKY** and **ETC.**  
**LITTLE** 606 1/2 14th St. N.W.  
Bet. F and G.  
**"LOST HORIZON."**  
**PRINCESS** 1119 H St. N.E. at 13000.  
**"BELLE STARR."**  
(In Technicolor) with **RANDOLPH SCOTT** and **GENE TIERNEY** Also a Song Program.  
**"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO."** With **BONITA GRANVILLE**, **DAN DALY**, **ETC.**  
**STANTON** 6th and C Sts. N.E.  
Continues First Sound Element.  
**"BAD MEN OF MISSOURI,"** With **MORRIS MORAGAN**, **WAYNE MORRIS**, **JANE WYMAN**, **ALDO SWING**, **SOLDIER** and **JOAN BENNETT** in "WILD GESE CALLING," with **WARREN WILLIAM**.

AMUSEMENTS.  
**NATIONAL**  
The Funniest Show on Earth  
**OLSEN & JOHNSON** present the  
**HELLZAPOPPIN'**  
with **BILLY MOUSE** • **EDDIE GARR** and **200 Fun Artists**  
Eves. \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30  
Matinee, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 (Tax Incl.)  
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR 2 WEEKS

AMUSEMENTS.  
**WARREN BROS. THEATERS**  
**APOLLO** 604 H St. N.E.  
**ERROL FLYNN**, **OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND** in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BELIEF IN THE BETTY GRABER."  
**AVALON** 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
**ERROL FLYNN**, **OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND** in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BELIEF IN THE BETTY GRABER."  
**AVE. GRAND** 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.  
W. G. FIELDS in "A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK." At 6:15, 8:15, 9:30.  
**COLONY** 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.  
**BOB HOPE**, **PAULETTE GODDARD** in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."  
**HOME** 1232 1/2 G St. N.E.  
**TRACY** at 8:15. **TURNER**, **INGRID BERGMAN** in "DR. JEKILL AND MR. HYDE." At 6:15, 8:15, 9:30. **JAMES LYDON**, **OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND**, **ALDRICH** FOR "PRESIDENT" at 8:15.  
**SAVOY** 3830 14th St. N.W.  
**JOAN BLONDEL**, **JOHN HOWARD**, **ROBERT BENCHLEY** in THREE "PARTS" OF "THE BETTY GRABER" at 6:15, 8:15, 9:30.  
**SECO** 828 G St. N.W.  
**ROBERT BENCHLEY** in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BELIEF IN THE BETTY GRABER."  
**TAKOMA** 4th & Belmont Sts.  
**BOB HOPE**, **PAULETTE GODDARD** in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH." At 6:15, 8:15, 9:30.  
**YORK** Ga. Ave. & Quebec St. N.W.  
**TYRONE POWER**, **THEA FIDELL** in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F." At 6:15, 8:15, 9:30.  
**THE VILLAGE** 1307 E. L. St. N.E.  
**"The Chocolate Soldier."**  
**"Nelson Eddy, Rise Stevens."**  
**NEWTON** 19th and Newton  
Phone Mich. 1930.  
**"THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN,"**  
**WILLIAM POWELL**, **MYRNA LOY**, **JESSE THEATER** in "THE SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN."  
**"The Maltese Falcon,"**  
**Humphrey Bogart, Mary Hopper, Robert Young** in "The Maltese Falcon."  
**SULLY** 1st St. and E. L. St. N.E.  
**"HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT."**  
**JAMES LYDON**, **CHARLES SMITH**, **"Singing Another Chorus,"**  
**JOHNNY DOWNING**, **JANE PHOENIX**, **WERNER AVE.**, **ALICE FAYE**, **ONE HOUR PAST TEN**, **YOUNG**, **FREE PARKING IN REAR OF THEATER.**  
**BUCKINGHAM SQUADRON,** **RONALD REAGAN**, **OLIMPE BRADNA**.

AMUSEMENTS.  
**STATE** 1759 Wilson Blvd.  
**ALICE FAYE**, **JOHN PAYNE** in "WEEK END WITH A FRIEND."  
**LEA** & Trust for the Estlin Family.  
**BETTY GRABER** in "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BELIEF IN THE BETTY GRABER."  
**AMINGTON** Col. Pike & S. P. Sts.  
**HUMPHREY BOGART**, **MARY HOPPER** in "THE MALTESE FALCON."  
**WILSON** 1759 Wilson Blvd.  
**BETTY GRABER**, **VICTOR MATURE**, **"WAKE UP SCREAMING."**  
**ASHTON** 5100 Wilson Blvd.  
Cont. Daily 1:45 P.M.  
**LAUREL** and **HARDY** in "GREAT GUN."  
**BUCKINGHAM** 6th & Park Sts.  
**ALICE FAYE**, **JOHN PAYNE** in "WEEK END WITH A FRIEND."

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AMUSEMENTS.  
**BUCKINGHAM**