

**Weather Forecast**  
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.  
Light snow, likely changing to sleet and rain. Temperatures yesterday: highest, 44, at 2:40 p.m.; lowest, 27, at 8:15 a.m., 39 at 11 p.m.  
Fuel consumption to date should be 7 per cent of allotment for period ending January 4.

# The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

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TEN CENTS.

## Allies Speeding Reinforcements To Key Sector in North Tunisia After Nazis Fail to Crack Line

### Heavy Fighting Still Going On, Especially Around Tebourba

**BOMBERS SINK CRUISER** at Naples in first U. S. raid on Italian mainland. Page A-2.

**REMOVAL FROM ROME** of some military objectives hinted in dispatch. Page A-2.

**RUSSIANS PRESS OFFENSIVE** in seven sectors; German death toll increases. Page A-6.

**FINNS DISCLOSE DEATHS** of 12,000 Russians in prison camps during year. Page A-13.

**CHURCHILL WARNS OF HARD FIGHT** ahead in drive to oust Nazis from Tunisia. Page A-20.

**By the Associated Press.**

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Allied reinforcements of guns, tanks, men and planes were reported rushing through the twisting defiles of the Atlas Mountains tonight to the aid of a British-American force battling fiercely to hold the still unbroken Mateur-Tebourba-Djeida horseshoe line in Northeastern Tunisia.

Reliable quarters in London said there was every reason to believe that sufficient forces for a crushing blow were moving up as fast as possible.

The Germans had failed to crack the Allied positions despite almost incessant counterattacks with tanks and dive bombers, an Allied headquarters communiqué said.

Heavy fighting was still going on, however, especially at Tebourba, 20 miles west of Tunis and 35 miles south of Bizerte, and German tanks and infantry had been able to force their way into Tebourba although British and American guns and tanks dominated the heights ringing the town.

**Drive on Djeida Planned.**

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported to be massing tanks and artillery for a new drive against Djeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, which the Germans had recaptured at heavy cost in men and machines.

Although the main fighting was in the northeast, frequent clashes occurred in Central Tunisia where German and Italian troops were spread in a wide arc to protect the coastal road from Tripoli and the key East Coast ports of Gabes and Sfax.

A delayed Associated Press dispatch from the front "west of Tebourba" told of the timely arrival of United States armored forces and self-propelled assault guns three days ago.

(The fact that the field censorship permitted mention of their arrival may have meant they already had been thrown into action on a considerable scale.)

The impression that the Allies had met with a considerable setback in the Tebourba area was heightened by the report of this correspondent who said a large body of British troops in the spearhead east of Tebourba was caught in a pocket when the Germans launched a double flanking movement.

**Night Convoy Organized.**

The troops escaped only by organizing a night convoy across the fields and through the forests, he said.

The tidal nature of the fighting was shown by an Allied headquarters communiqué which said some Axis mechanized and infantry units have entered Tebourba and a dispatch from the battlefield at almost the same time reported "neither the Germans nor our troops" are in Tebourba. The latter dispatch said that with tank battles raging along the defense line the occupation of one village or another was of slight importance.

Three furious German counter-

(See AFRICA, Page A-23.)

**U. S. Can Afford Heavier Taxes, Morgenthau Says**

**By the Associated Press.**

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said yesterday that heavy tax increases have been "it is clear that we can afford to pay still more."

In a statement marking the end of the first year of war, Mr. Morgenthau said: "The Secretary of War Finance is to encourage the fullest practicable use of our productive resources, to accomplish prompt and adequate diversion of resources from peace time to war-time use, to distribute burdens among our citizens with a maximum of fairness and a minimum of hardship."

These objectives cannot be attained, he added, without enactment of measures "more fundamental than any yet adopted." He said ways were being devised to "induce consumers to refrain from spending some \$40,000,000,000 in 1943," a sum which he said represented the "disposable incomes remaining after payment of all personal taxes and the available supply of goods at current prices."

## All Battleships in Pearl Harbor Sunk or Disabled by '41 Attack

### Navy Anniversary Report Reveals Japs Could Have Taken Hawaii After Raid

**By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.**  
(Full Text of the Navy Report Appears on Page B-1.)

On the eve of the war's first anniversary, the Navy last night released its first full account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, showing that the surprise raid sank or temporarily disabled every battleship—eight in all—and destroyed most of the aircraft in the Hawaiian area.

The frank report shows that had the Japanese realized the extent of the damage inflicted and decided to return, they might have occupied the islands and thus robbed the United States of its "Gibraltar" of the Pacific.

A Navy spokesman accompanied the report with the remark that to have listed the full losses at that time would have been like "giving the Japs a blueprint of the results of the whole show."

Bright spot of the report was the disclosure that most of the ships damaged were now back with the fleet, some of them having returned "months ago." Repairs to some have been slowed while engineers modernize them as they repair damage.

While the first report on Pearl Harbor, delivered eight days after the disaster by Secretary of the Navy Knox, listed the loss of only

five ships and the capsizing of another, the new report lists 10 warships "sunk or damaged so severely that they would serve no military purposes for some time." These included the battleships Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Nevada and West Virginia. Listed as damaged were the battleships Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee. The Oklahoma capsized and the Arizona is accounted a total loss.

President Roosevelt, discussing in a radio address February 23 what he called "damnable mis-statements" (See PEARL HARBOR, Page A-25.)

**Randolph Asks D. C. To Shake Up Defense Training Program**

**Urges That Program Be Placed in Hands of Separate Commission**

**Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee last night urged that the District's defense training program be taken from the hands of the Board of Education and placed in a separate department under the Commissioners.**

In a letter to Commissioner Mason, Mr. Randolph said the program is not adequately staffed or equipped and told of complaints reaching him that it is not meeting the needs of local war industries and Government agencies.

Pointing out that this is only one of many duties " thrust upon the Board of Education," the House chairman said that, as a result "the work has been considerably restricted." His letter spoke also of indications "that this board during the last two and one-half years has not taken full advantage of the Federal funds available for this work."

**Randolph, Ballou to Confer.**

Following up the letter, Mr. Randolph made plans to confer tomorrow morning with Supt. of Schools Ballou.

Meanwhile William D. Wallace, supervisor of the training programs in the District schools, said he was fully aware of the deficiencies of the present program, but he placed the whole blame on a peculiar legal interpretation which forces the District pay far less to its program instructors than to any other place in the country.

"A sheet metal instructor came to me just the other day," declared Mr. Wallace, "but when he found that I could pay him only \$50 a week when he could get \$75 to teach a national defense training class in Cumberland, Md., of course he went to Cumberland."

This ruling, as explained by Mr. Wallace, permits the schools to pay only \$10 a day to instructors instead of the minimum of \$15 or \$16 a day, they can get in an industrial plant. The law appropriating defense training funds, to be handled by the Office of Education, he said, stipulates that "prevailing rates" shall be paid to instructors.

**Cites District Interpretation**

In the District alone, out of all the defense training programs in the country, Mr. Wallace continued, this phrase was interpreted to mean the prevailing rate paid to regular teachers rather than the higher wage being paid to skilled workmen in defense plants nearby.

Mr. Wallace said he assumed this wage discrepancy is what Chairman Randolph referred to as failure to use all of the funds available. He said he was perfectly aware that the Office of Education was willing to pay much higher wages to instructors if local regulations would permit it.

In his letter to Commissioner Mason, Randolph said:

"It has come to my attention (See TRAINING, Page A-20.)

**Nazi Plant Explosion Kills 50 Persons**

**By the Associated Press.**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 5.—Fifty persons were killed in an explosion in a chemical works at Bazan-Wesel in the province of Antwerp, a Transocean dispatch from Brussels reported today.

These objectives cannot be attained, he added, without enactment of measures "more fundamental than any yet adopted." He said ways were being devised to "induce consumers to refrain from spending some \$40,000,000,000 in 1943," a sum which he said represented the "disposable incomes remaining after payment of all personal taxes and the available supply of goods at current prices."

**Radio Programs, Page E-3**

**Complete Index Page A-2**



## Senate Unit Will Act Tomorrow on Bill to Raise Federal Pay

**Administration-Backed Plan Expected to Pass Before Christmas**

**By J. A. O'LEARY.**

Bearing the administration's stamp of approval, the bill to give Government employees a straight 20 per cent pay increase for a 48-hour week will be taken up by the Senate Civil Service Committee at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Administration support of the measure was revealed yesterday in letters to Chairman Bulow of the committee from Budget Director Harold D. Smith and Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, stating the bill is in accord with the President's financial and administrative program.

This endorsement gave friends of the measure on Capitol Hill stronger hope for its passage before Christmas. Even if it should get caught in a legislative jam in the closing days of the Congress, the bill undoubtedly would be revived when the new Congress meets January 4.

**Proposal Is Substitute.**

This bill takes the place of the side-tracked general overtime bill, which sought to make 44 hours the basic week, but with time-and-a-half for all work over 40 hours. It was feared this bill would encounter opposition from those in Congress who favor a longer work week during the war emergency.

Drafted by Chairman Ranspock of the House Civil Service Committee and Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, the substitute seeks to avoid the overtime issue by giving nearly all Government employees a straight increase. The 20 per cent would apply to that part of a salary not in excess of \$2,900. The 48-hour week is achieved by suspending for the duration the Saturday half-holiday law.

The Budget Bureau recommended only one change as a condition to administration support. That was to suspend also the law that postal employees compensation time off or overtime for Saturday work, contending this is essential to bring about uniformity in the treatment of all employees.

The Budget Bureau placed the cost of the measure at \$270,831,000, after making allowance for savings resulting from the longer work week and the discontinuance of overtime previously paid to thousands of War and Navy civilian employees. The bureau pointed out, however, that the bill means a 20 per cent lengthening of the 40-hour week, and will bring about long desired adjustment of inequities in Government salaries.

Early action is deemed desirable because Congress permitted temporary laws to die on December 1, under which thousands of War and Navy workers were receiving overtime pay.

According to the budget report, the straight pay increase bill would apply to 1,991,200 employees, out of a total of 2,732,240. Those excluded are:

(See PAY BILL, Page A-7.)

**Huge Stocks of Coffee Found Hidden Away**

**By the Associated Press.**

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Irving C. Rutter, OPA regional enforcement attorney, announced tonight that officers of the organization had found hundreds of thousands of pounds of coffee concealed in restaurants and other places in New York, Newark, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh and Wilmington, Del.

The region also includes the District of Columbia.

Additional investigations are under way in these and other cities. OPA attorneys said as they told of uncovering "huge quantities" of coffee allegedly undeclared in falsely filled-out inventories preparatory to coffee rationing.

Hearings on proceedings aimed at suspending the right of the first 10 alleged violators to acquire or use coffee will be held Wednesday in the New York regional office.

The coffee undeclared on the prescribed inventory forms will find its way into consumption within rationing regulations, OPA attorneys stated.

## '42 War Output Short of Goals Set by President, Save for Ships

**OWI Optimistic for Next Year, but Warns U. S. Resources Will Be Taxed to Limit**

**By JAMES Y. NEWTON.**

Though falling short of the President's original 1942 goals in all major categories of war material except merchant shipping, American industry by the end of the year will have produced approximately 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery pieces, 17,000 large anti-aircraft guns and 8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping, the Office of War Information declared last night.

In a report titled "The First Year on the Home Front," OWI stated optimistically that in view of the obstacles the United States has had

to overcome in converting from peace to war and in pressure from the enemy on all fronts, the overall production accomplishments of 1942 "have been considerable. America now is out-producing the Axis in munitions though 'the race is still a long way from the finish line, and many hurdles remain to be cleared.'"

Saying that the tasks of 1942 seem easy compared with those which lie ahead, OWI reminded that in 1943 the country will have to produce two-thirds again as much material as it did this year. To make the job more difficult, we are getting near the maximum of our resources (See OWI, Page A-23.)

## Post-War Program Of Social Reform Given to President

**National Planning Board Offers System Paralleling Changes Urged in Britain**

**By JESSE O. IRVIN.**

A 50,000-word report which is said to parallel the sweeping post-war social reform recommendations made by the Beveridge Commission in Great Britain has been submitted to President Roosevelt by the National Resources Planning Board, it became known yesterday.

The report calls for a well-rounded system of social security for all Americans and their families who would suffer a loss of income because of unemployment, sickness, disability, old age and death.

The document was submitted to the President in November after a two-year study and preparation by social welfare experts composing a Committee on Long Range and Relief Policies of the Planning Board.

Pressure on his office is said to have delayed full reading of the report by the President, but there are indications that he may submit it to Congress this month.

President Roosevelt recently notified Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee that he expects to submit to Congress a comprehensive program for expanding and extending the whole social security system. He said the program would involve substantial increases in rates of contribution.

**Dr. Haber Heads Committee.**

The Planning Board committee is headed by Dr. William Haber, professor of economics, University of Michigan, and planning division director of the War Manpower Commission. Other members are Fred Hoeller, executive director of the American Public Welfare Association; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Haas of Catholic University; Miss Mary E. Switzer, assistant to the Social Security administrator; Thomas J. Wootter, research director, Federal

(See SECURITY, Page A-2.)

## Mason Expected to Urge Continuation of Penny Milk

**By MARION WADE DOYLE.**

After reconsidering his decision of Thursday to let the District's penny milk program lapse December 31 because of the milk shortage, Commissioner Guy Mason indicated yesterday that he will recommend "salvaging some or all" of the program when the Commissioners meet tomorrow.

Continuation of the milk program in the schools, however, seemed to hinge on whether dairy distributors in this area could be persuaded to sell milk to the District at a cost of at least 1 cent less per half pint than they are now getting.

One of the plans that will probably be placed before the Commissioners tomorrow is a proposal for the District to contribute 1 cent, as it did originally, to the half-penny cost and to ask the Department of Agriculture to make up the difference.

The department, it is understood, is willing to increase its share from about 1.5 to 2.2 cents, but is unable to go any higher. This would provide about 3.2 cents per half pint, although the current price paid is 4.2 and 4.3 cents.

This plan also contemplates that the 1 cent paid by the District be made up by payments of a penny (See MILK, Page A-11.)

## All Hiring and Draft Put Under McNutt; Army Defers Men 38

### Army, Navy Halt Enlistments; Drastic Controls Placed Over Private Employment

**By GARNETT D. HORNER.**

Drastic Federal controls over private employment, ending of voluntary enlistments in the armed forces by men between 18 and 38 years of age and transfer of the Selective Service System to the War Manpower Commission were ordered by President Roosevelt late yesterday.

The President's executive order directing these steps gave Paul V. McNutt, as chairman of the War Manpower Commission, greatly expanded authority over all Government departments and agencies concerned with manpower in promoting "the most effective mobilization and utilization" of American men and women in the war effort.

Every working person in the country may be affected by provisions of the order empowering Mr. McNutt to direct Government regulation of all hiring, and to channel workers into jobs deemed more essential.

**Orders Given to McNutt.**

The WMC chairman was authorized to "take all lawful and appropriate steps" insofar as "the effective prosecution of the war requires," to assure that:

1. "All hiring, rehiring, solicitation and recruitment of workers in or for work in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation, or area" he designates "shall be conducted solely through the United States Employment Service or in accordance with such arrangements as the chairman may approve."

2. "No employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services are more urgently needed in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation, or area designated as more essential . . ."

The ending of voluntary enlistments of men between 18 and 38, long expected as a step to bring military and civilian manpower disposal under unified supervision, means that the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard as well as the Army will have to get most of their recruits through selective service from now on.

The Secretaries of War and Navy were authorized to "determine the number of men to be selected each month" to meet Army and Navy requirements, after consultation with Mr. McNutt. Then it is Mr. McNutt's responsibility "to furnish the required number of men through the selective service system."

The WMC chairman's authority to order all other Government agencies to take whatever action he considers necessary to help promote the manpower program was made subject only to "appeal to the President or to such agent" as the President may designate.

**Byrnes Seen as Arbitrator.**

It was understood that James F. Byrnes, who as director of economic stabilization, already has extremely broad powers over all matters affecting a "comprehensive national economic policy," will be the arbiter chosen by Mr. Roosevelt to settle any conflict of authority arising under this section.

The President's executive order provided an official link between Mr. Byrnes and Mr. McNutt by expanding Mr. Byrnes' Advisory Board of Economic Stabilization to include the WMC chairman as an "ex officio" member.

The President's order, not affecting the WAACS or WAVES or commissioning of male officers, provided that no "male officer" in the 18-to-38 age group "shall be inducted into the enlisted personnel of the armed forces" except under selective service after yesterday. The only exception gave 10 days to complete enlistment of those who had applied before yesterday.

**May Retain Hershey.**

The selective service system, heretofore an independent Government agency, was placed under Mr. McNutt's complete control. "The duties of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, its director, were transferred to Mr. McNutt. The latter was empowered to appoint a director or other officers to exercise the functions, however, and it was possible that he might retain Gen. Hershey in the post, under his directives.

Mr. McNutt himself was unavailable for comment on this and other questions which immediately arose in view of the wide discretionary powers accorded him by the President.

The President directed transfer (See MANPOWER, Page A-22.)

## President Drafting Order Centralizing Food Control

President Roosevelt was working yesterday on an executive order expected to centralize control over all phases of the Government's wartime food program.

White House Secretary Stephen T. Early told reporters that it was possible the President might complete action on the "food order" during the day. Since it was not made public yesterday, an announcement was expected early in the week.

It has been reported generally that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard would be given general control over the food program.

## Rain and Sleet Forecast For D. C. Area Today

A light snow began falling here at 11:30 o'clock last night, with the Weather Bureau forecasting a likely change to sleet and rain today in the Washington area.

A low of 30 degrees, two degrees below freezing, was predicted for today. At midnight the thermometer registered 35 degrees.

## 4 Die in Texas Crash Of Army Training Plane

**By the Associated Press.**

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Dec. 5.—Four men were killed in the crash of a bombardier training plane 8 miles southwest of Merton shortly after midnight, San Angelo Army Air Field officials reported today.

The dead: Staff Sgt. Pilot Robert E. Martin, San Angelo; Second Lt. Murray Sandberg, New York City; Aviation Cadet Joseph Lee Perkins, Jr., West Warwick, R. I.; Aviation Cadet Bennett F. Penn, Smethport, Pa.

The plane was on a routine mission. Cause of the crash was undetermined.

## House Members Stricken After Dining at Hotel Here

**By the Associated Press.**

Representative Coffee, Democrat, of Nebraska left the hospital yesterday after recovering from what he described as an attack of food poisoning suffered at a private dinner party at a hotel here.

Mr. Coffee said he, Mrs. Coffee and five others who attended the party became ill. Mrs. Coffee remained at George Washington University Hospital last night, but was expected to leave today.

The Nebraska said he was informed that 14 other persons who ate in the hotel dining room were stricken, and an investigation was being conducted by the District Health Department and the hotel management.



War Fund Still Short \$394,402; New Unit Opens Solicitation

Mrs. Roosevelt to Talk At Report Meeting Tuesday Noon

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak to the next report meeting of the Community War Fund campaign at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Since the last report luncheon, November 24, an additional \$48,681 has been turned in to the War Fund headquarters, 1101 M street, N.W.

Campaign headquarters announced there were indications that donors, who already had been generous in their gifts, were enlarging their previous pledges to help Washington reach the honor roll of nearly 150 other cities which have gone over the top in wartime welfare appeals.

Firms Increase Gifts. Early returns reported from those answering the call for increased gifts listed two utility firms. They were the Capital Transit Co., which added another \$2,000 to its earlier \$6,000 firm gift, making a total of \$8,000, and the Potomac Electric Power Co., which has added \$2,500 to its previous gift of \$27,500, making a total of \$30,000.

The "go back for more" appeal is being taken to whole groups of firms through a new volunteer solicitation unit composed of business leaders. F. P. H. Siddons has been appointed by Lanier P. McLaughlin, Board of Trade president, to head a special committee of 50 members who will visit the heads of the various local firms within the next few days.

They will ask for reconsideration of these three points: (1) Can the firm gift be increased? (2) Would the executives be willing to increase their gifts? (3) Would a renewed appeal to employees be productive of more and greater gifts?

Letters Sent Out. A plea for a better understanding of the vast scope of War Fund needs is being presented in letters and by speakers. They stress the fact it was said by the entire War Fund staff that there may be enough to underwrite the debt we owe to our defenders in the armed forces to support the USO and other war hospitality agencies that provide them with cheer and comfort in so many places; enough to keep hope alive among our allied peoples in war-torn areas for the mercy shipments of food, medicines, anesthetics and other aid; enough to guarantee continuing life of health, hospitalization and other welfare services here at home.

The Junior Board of Commerce is sponsoring a letter addressed to the heads of all real estate concerns, asking them to join in the move to assure a Community War Fund victory by reconsidering the response of their own and fellow business concerns.

Richard H. Wilmer, chairman of the Advanced Unit, stated that a spontaneous impulse is spreading among already generous givers to add still more to their War Fund contributions.

"The move began with some who have already given and are now being five-fold what they subscribed to our local appeals last year," said Mr. Wilmer. "Our big gifts solicitors are gaining renewed confidence for success from additional pledges received from already generous contributors."

U. S. Offices Recanvased. The Government offices, bureaus and divisions are continuing an enthusiastic recanvass in their determination to insure a 100 per cent Community War Fund victory according to Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, chairman of the Government Unit.

"Expressions of willingness to 'make good' have reached me from a number of department heads," said Mr. Chapman.

Since the last report meeting, he pointed out, the Labor Department is one of the large War Fund divisions which has exceeded 100 per cent of its quota. The Navy Department, still growing, Public Schools stands at 106.83 per cent. The War Department, with a report of 90.79 per cent of quota, today is still active in soliciting War Fund contributions.

Teams Still Intact. In the Metropolitan Unit, under Lee D. Butler, chairman, many divisions and teams retain their volunteer War Fund organizations intact, in full expectation of keeping on as long as and wherever War Fund contributions may be found.

"Most of our home areas are beyond 100 per cent in respect to their War Fund quotas," said Mr. Butler, "but the workers are refusing to break ranks until success is assured in the entire city-wide campaign."

E. K. Morris, chairman of the residential section, and his vice chairmen, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh and Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, said that quotas will be disregarded from now on, and the goal will be to get coverage and reach the people who have not yet given, with the sole aim of assuring a war fund victory.

Achievement Listed. Present War Fund quota achievements in residential areas of the Metropolitan Unit, under the name of the chairman, are as follows: Area I (Georgetown, Wesley Heights), Mrs. Eldred G. Dickinson, 135.93 per cent; Area II (Cleveland Park, Connecticut avenue), Mrs. R. Wallace McManahan, 119.15 per cent; Area III (West End, Dupont), Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, 132.03 per cent; Area IV (Kalorama-Mount Pleasant), Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, 137.14 per cent; Area V (Petworth-Takoma), Maj. Ernest W. Brown, 106.55 per cent; Area VI (Northeast Washington), Vincent P. Bourden, 85.92 per cent; Area VII (Southeast Washington), Dr. Harold E. Warner, 123.94 per cent.

In the Business Section of Metropolitan Unit, area standings, together with the chairman's name, are as follows: Area I, Alfred A. McGarragh, 101.44 per cent; Area II, Karl E. Jarrell, 86.55 per cent; Area III, George F. Hoover, 79.54 per cent; and Area IV, James W. Willey, 146.72 per cent.

In Montgomery County, 1467



SEATTLE.—DOWNS 13 JAP PLANES—Maj. Robert Galer, former University of Washington basketball star, back from the war front, visits his mother and nephew, Rick. Marine Flyer Galer lost three of his own planes while downing 13 Jap planes. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Security

(Continued From First Page.)

Security Agency, and Cornington Gill, former assistant Works Projects administrator. The report was prepared by Miss Evaline Burns, author of books on the Social Security program.

After recommending that the Nation must provide a series of constructive social services to supplement social insurance, the report, it was said, explains that a basic system of public assistance, a national network of public employment services and similar community services are essential to the proper functioning of social insurance and to the protection of the individual.

It was said that the report holds further that under such a program every individual could be assured that should unforeseen misfortunes arise neither he nor his family would be dependent on others, since there would be provided a minimum regular cash income supplemented by other necessary services and assistance.

Health Security. The recommendations are reported to include a program of health security designed to reduce the cost of cash payments for sickness and disability. This would call for the extension of the present old-age and survivors' insurance to all population groups now excluded.

The current social security program falls into three main divisions — unemployment insurance, old-age and survivors' insurance, and various forms of assistance to the blind, expectant and needy mothers, dependent and crippled children and the vocationally untrained. With the exception of old-age and survivors' insurance, the program is administered primarily by the States, with Federal supervision and aid.

The public assistance section of the program is based on need. Like the Beveridge plan, the report submitted to the President calls for the elimination of this basis, it was said, and more Federal funds would be given to the States.

Survey Released. Completion and submission of the report to the President became known when the American Council on Public Affairs released a survey on "War and Post-War Social Security." Among the contributors to this survey were Dr. Haber, Arthur J. Altmeyer, Social Security Board chairman, and his assistant, Wilbur J. Cohen, who is reported to have completed recently a study of the British social security system.

Some of the statements made by the contributors are said to be similar, if not identical, to the statements contained in the report.

Mr. Altmeyer declared, "There now exists an administrative foundation capable of supporting the task of a broader and more comprehensive social security system." He urged that provision be made for cash benefits for hospitalization

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia—Light snow, likely changing to sleet and rain. District of Columbia—Snow, changing to rain in east portion. Virginia—snow, changing to sleet and rain.

have subscribed 112.25 per cent of the Community War Fund quota; in Prince Georges County, 107.54 per cent; in Arlington County, 56.95 per cent, and in Fairfax County, 94.63 per cent, according to the most recent returns.

Clyde B. Stovall, chairman of the Arlington campaign divisions, predicts that "Arlington County will reach its War Fund goal."

Detroit Fund Exceeds Goal. The largest War Fund campaign in any city to report so far, Detroit, has exceeded its goal of \$5,800,000 by at least \$73,000, or 12.6 per cent, according to a recent report from Community Chests and Councils, Inc. included in the goal was \$2,950,000 for war services. The total of \$6,533,000 subscribed for home front plus war front needs there is an increase of 153.3 per cent over the total of \$2,578,740 raised last year for the Community Chest in Detroit, reports show.

Syracuse, N. Y., is another city which recently went well over the top with 134.2 of its War Fund goal, raising \$1,403,424 for the combined home and war relief needs. One hundred and forty-nine Community Chests and Community War Chests which have reported to date, according to the latest C. C. & C. bulletin, have raised a grand total of \$67,239,082 for 1942—an average increase of 70.3 per cent over the amount raised in these cities for 1941. The aggregate goals were exceeded 8.6 per cent.

The 105 cities which conducted Community War Chest campaigns, raised a total of \$69,967,768, compared with \$33,488,745 for 1941—an increase of 82.3 per cent. They exceeded their goals by 9.7 per cent.

Military Objectives Evacuated From Rome, Dispatch Hints

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Rome tonight said it was "possible" that the Ministry of Defense and other departments which could be considered military objectives have been evacuated from Rome, although there was no official confirmation.

(Such moves are the usual preliminary to the declaration of an "open city," the device which saved Paris from destruction by the Germans.) "Information of this kind is considered of a military nature and for this reason the authorities and official organs are observing complete silence. It appears that evacuation of ministries already had been foreseen for a long time.

"It is thus possible that at this actual hour the more important departments concerning defense, departments which also could be considered military objectives, no longer are situated at Rome."

Observers here tonight pointed out that Italy's financial woe was one of the few subjects Premier Mussolini left unmentioned in his speech Wednesday in which he reviewed the war from the day Italy entered it to win a place in the sun to her present place under R.A.P. bombs.

It Duca likewise did not touch the subject of the "defense line," on which he spoke at length earlier in the year. Mussolini did not mention the sources of money to finance the war, which he asked his people to continue. But Italy's financial situation today is reported darker than ever.

The Italian lire is available today in Switzerland at the rate of 24 to one for the Swiss franc, although the legal rate is 4.5. A few weeks ago the lire sold at 18 to one for the Swiss franc.

of unemployment, old age and death. Medical care and hospitalization should be instrumental in reducing the costs of cash payments for sickness and disability.

He added that a system of cash social insurance benefits during periods of ill health could and should be co-ordinated with health services and health care. He said it was significant that in Great Britain a medical planning commission set up by the British Medical Association has recently issued a report recommending the establishment of clinics or health centers by legislation.

Mr. Cohen said he believed there is ample evidence that the war will bring significant changes in our political, economic and social institutions, and he added that "these changes may be more persuasive than even the Industrial Revolution. Indications are that the need for a basic and comprehensive system of social security is recognized by the United States as a fundamental part of the new world order.

Dr. Haber declared that it is not a question of "whether the State ought to do the job or of whether the Federal Government should do it, or even whether both ought to do it together. States' rights or centralization are certainly not the issues involved in the current discussion. The strengthening of the unemployment insurance system must be accomplished now and not postponed until the post-war problems are upon us."

Recent discussions have brought out rather clearly, Mr. Cohen explained, "not only what we have, but what we have not in the way of social security programs."

Mr. Cohen said that in the field of health security lies the next step "in the progressive evolution of our constructive social services. The method of social insurance can be applied to the risk of ill health just as it already has been applied in the case

of unemployment, old age and death. Medical care and hospitalization should be instrumental in reducing the costs of cash payments for sickness and disability.

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of unemployment, old age and death. Medical care and hospitalization should be instrumental in reducing the costs of cash payments for sickness and disability.

Cruiser Sunk at Naples In First U. S. Raid on Italian Mainland

Second Cruiser Is Hit Along With Battleship; King Visits Area

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 5.—A powerful armada of four-engined United States Liberator bombers delivered the first American blow in history at the Italian mainland yesterday and the smashing results included the sinking of a cruiser in the harbor of Naples, the crippling of a battleship and square hits on a second cruiser.

In the first resounding response to the threat of Prime Minister Churchill to bomb Italy out of the war, the big warbirds swept over 1,400 miles from their nearest bases in Libya or Egypt to reach Mussolini's most important southwestern naval station and return home.

Giving the Italians their first taste of the high-level precision daylight bombing with which the Flying Fortresses have scourged the Germans in Western Europe, the Liberators flew in "heavy force," a United States communiqué said. Tonight, it was said, photographic reconnaissance showed one cruiser definitely sunk, a battleship crippled by several direct hits and another cruiser badly smashed.

Heavy Bombs at Harbor. Numerous strings of heavy bombs laid across the crowded harbor, moles, port railways and other installations had left many features of the harbor virtually unrecognizable, said experts who examined the photographs.

The shelling, alongside the Porta di Massa quay and the Victor Emmanuel mole were the victims of bull-eye hits, a communiqué said, and examination of the photographs showed sticks of heavy bombs had fallen across the Massaniello and the Cesaro Console moles as well.

A harbor railway junction also was smashed. The Italians themselves officially admitted a great damage had been done and listed casualties at 159 dead and 358 wounded—heavier toll than has been admitted even in any of the devastating R.A.F. raids from England on the northern cities of Genoa, Turin and Milan.

King Victor Emmanuel was said to have hastened to the city to view the stricken section and calm the population, just as he did after the northern raids.

Not a Single Plane Lost. The assault, although it was carried out just at dusk without the protection of darkness as the raiders passed near the numerous air bases of Sicily, was made without the loss of a single plane.

The attack was another step in the Allied campaign to drive the Axis out of the middle Mediterranean and close its avenues of reinforcement for its forces in Tunisia and Libya.

Naples is a port of embarkation for Axis troops to the African theater, as well as the base for a part of the Italian fleet, which is now reported divided between Italy's west coast and the Adriatic.

The Allies have been increasingly active with their naval forces, as well as their air forces, in the Sicilian straits in an effort to cut off the flow of men and supplies to Axis footholds in Africa.

The Morocco radio last night said 11 Axis ships were sunk during the naval action in the straits Wednesday night in which British warships attacked an Axis convoy. Previous reports said 10 ships were sunk.

Columbarium Planned

Sheffield Cathedral is to have the first columbarium in any England cathedral, a chapel set apart for the reception of urns containing the ashes of those who have been cremated.



GEN. ANDREWS VISITS SIDI BARRANI—Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews is shown as he inspected destroyed Axis planes on an airfield at Sidi Barrani, evacuated in haste by Axis forces. The Americans had taken over the airfield November 15. —OWI Photo.

Franco Expresses Hope to Hitler That Nazi Arms Will Triumph

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Dec. 5.—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, replying to congratulations yesterday on his 50th birthday from Adolf Hitler, today sent a telegram expressing the wish that "your arms triumph in the glorious undertaking of freeing Europe from the Bolshevick terror."

Franco's telegram said: "Many thanks to you and the German peoples for the greetings today. I thank you for your best wishes for the future and for myself."

"May your arms triumph in the glorious undertaking of freeing Europe from the Bolshevick terror. With the most sincere expression of friendship and affection, Francisco Franco."

(Spanish legionnaires are fighting beside the Germans in Russia. Franco's government, helped to victory by the Axis in the Spanish civil war, is maintaining neutrality in this conflict and has warned

Summary of Today's Star

Sunday, December 6, 1942.

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U. S. May Lose Peace By Darlan 'Finagling,' Wilkie Declares

Demands That Banners Used by Americans 'Bear Clean Colors'

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Wendell L. Wilkie, criticizing American Army arrangements with Jean Darlan in Africa, declared today that "some of our leaders seem to forget that how we win this war may determine whether we win the peace."

In an interview published in the Christian Advocate, official newspaper-magazine of the Methodist church, Mr. Wilkie charged that America had "lost moral force" through the Darlan arrangement, and "therefore by it, we may lose the peace."

Hates False Finagling. "With all my soul, I hate this false finagling with expediency, temporary or permanent. . . . The peoples of the world must be given again the conviction that the banners Americans fight under bear bright, clean colors."

Mr. Wilkie referred to arrangements whereby Admiral Darlan, former leader in the Vichy regime, was recognized by Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, United States commander, as head of the French government in North Africa. President Roosevelt described the move as a military expedient to save American lives and said it was a temporary arrangement.

Mr. Wilkie called for a clear definition of United Nations war aims which the Allied peoples as well as their leaders helped formulate. "We must make sure that these peoples know what they are fighting for and we must make sure that we are all fighting for essentially the same thing."

The most significant thing he noted on his recent world tour, Mr. Wilkie said, was "the awakening of the common man all over the world," irrespective of race, color, nationality or sex.

Millions Seeing the Light. "Those who persist in holding to such old shibboleths as the 'white man's burden' and talk blithely of reverting after the war to the obsolete levels of an imperialistic status quo, either do not know the score or stubbornly ignore it. "After centuries of ignorant and dull compliance, hundreds of millions of people in Eastern Europe and Asia are beginning to see a great light. They are no longer willing to be eastern slaves for western profits. . . ."

"I have found that to the peoples of Africa, the Middle East, China and the whole Far East, freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system. It is not too much to say that this sort of freedom is their No. 1 war aim. Lately they have begun to wonder whether it is also ours."

PLAZA SPORT SHOP • 10th and E STREETS • AGENTS FOR A. G. Spalding & Bros. STRETCH YOUR OFFICER'S SALARY CHECK! SALE! Reg. \$39.50 NAVAL UNIFORMS 29.50 Try to find a better buy than this! 100% all-wool Naval Officers' Uniforms at a genuine savings of \$10.00. Hand-somely tailored to fit perfectly. See them tomorrow! You'll need no urging to buy! NAVAL OFFICERS' HEADQUARTERS Naval Officers' Raincoats 35.00 Naval Officers' White Shirts 2.25 Grey Suede Gloves 2.50 Officers' Caps, with Device 12.50 White Scarfs 1.50 Blue Wool Cap Covers 1.75 "Taylor" Made Black Shoes 8.95 Detachable Wool Inner Linings for Raincoats 8.95 ARMY OFFICERS' HEADQUARTERS Elastique, Pink and O. D. Slacks, 9.95 to 16.50 Officers' Mackinaws 17.50 to 39.50 Trenchcoats \$10 to \$45 Broadcloth & Poplin Khaki Shirts, 1.95 to 3.50 Dark Green O. D. & Pink Shirts, 6.95 to 10.95 Army Officers' Garrison Caps 2.00 Washington's Largest Gift Department for Servicemen Open Nites 'til 8—Sat. 'til 10 PLAZA SPORT SHOP 10th & E STS. N.W. Free Parking in The Star Parking Plaza MILITARY LUGGAGE SHOES INSIGNIA

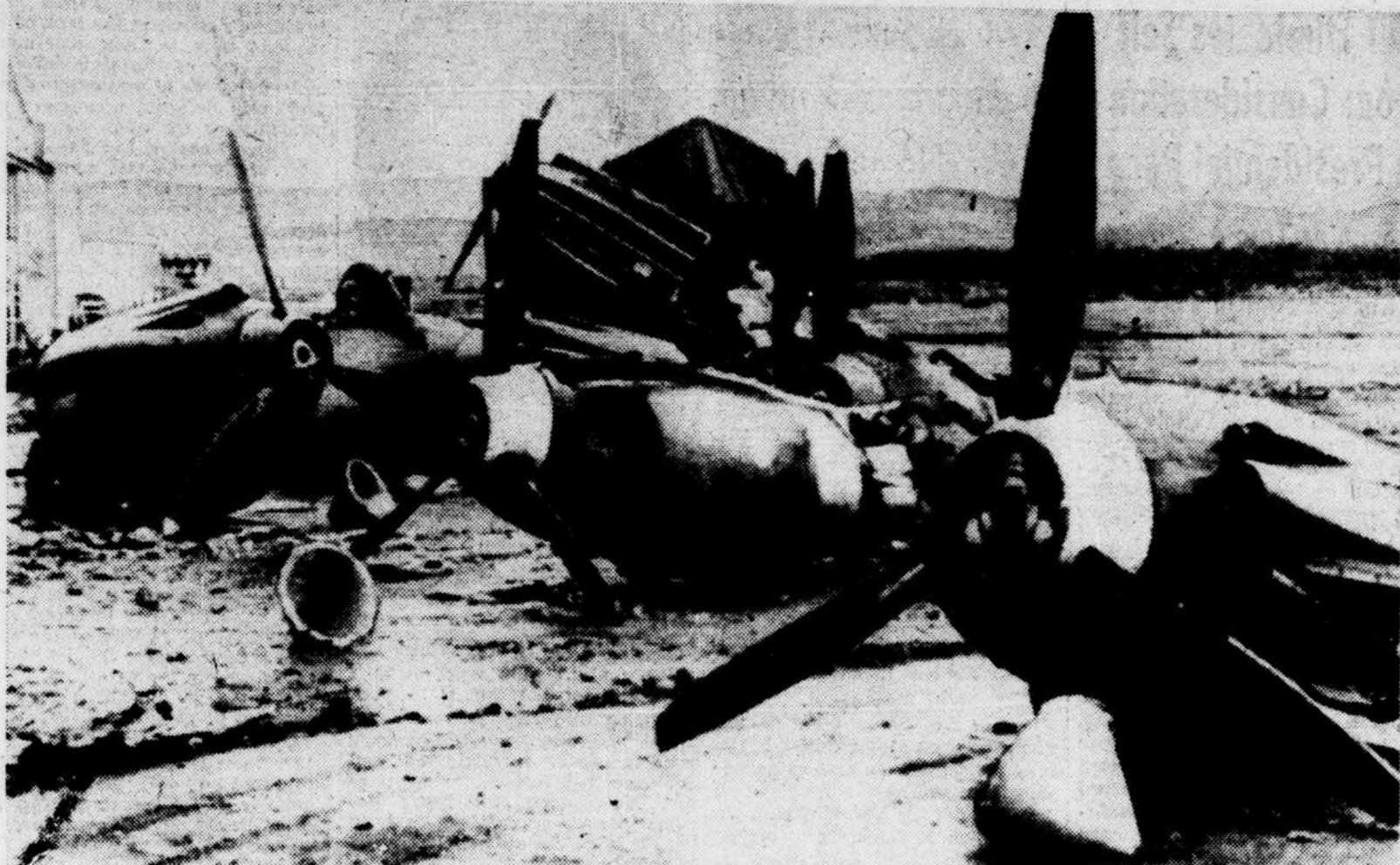
Gilt's BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE We request the honor of your presence upon the occasion of the Formal Opening of Our New Store 7111 WISCONSIN AVENUE Bethesda Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings December 7, 8 and 9 Eight to Ten Presenting Beautiful Furniture Floor Coverings Lamps Objets d'Art Gift Novelties in Crystal Leather Stationery No goods will be sold C. E. Whitmore Vice-President Hugh V. Keiser President Parking at the Door Friendship Heights Cars and Bethesda Bus to Leland Street



Post-Pearl Harbor Plane Production Up 144 Per Cent in West

Manufacturers Find Materials, Manpower Are Chief Headaches

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Output of California's eight major aircraft companies and their branch plants in other States has increased 144 per cent since Pearl Harbor, the Aircraft War Production Council announced today.



BLASTED BY JAPS IN HAWAII—These United States fighter planes were smashed during the Japanese air bombardment of Hickam Field, Hawaii, December 7, 1941.



Wreckage was strewn throughout this American airplane hangar at Hickam Field, a result of the Jap attack upon the Pacific base.

LOS. "A" and "B" Gas Ration Books, Winston Collier, 230 20th st. n.e. Apt. 1, LU 2315.

LOST. "A" AND "C" GAS RATION BOOKS. Reward to Mrs. Church, 6500 16th st. n.w. Georgia 1115.

District Boys' Clubs Will Commemorate Pearl Harbor Day

Three Branches to Hold Morning and Evening Programs Tomorrow

The three Washington branches of the Boys' Club will commemorate Pearl Harbor Day with programs at 7:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.



These are the remains of a United States bomber "knocked out" in the same air attack. (See other photos on Page B-1.)

'Pearl Harbor Day' Urged As Preparedness Reminder

By the Associated Press. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Dec. 5.—The Cedar Rapids Gazette suggests editorially that "Pearl Harbor day" be set aside as a national holiday.

Flag Honoring Firemen To Be Dedicated Today

A service flag, in honor of members of the Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department now in the military service, will be dedicated by the department at a service at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Kensington, Md.

LOST. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. Reward to Mrs. Church, 6500 16th st. n.w. Georgia 1115.

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False Teeth, Glasses Stolen From Automobile

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—L. S. McDaniels complained to police that he couldn't see to eat and couldn't eat even if he could see, and asked their help.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.

Eyeglass Specialists. 927 F ST. N.W. EXCLUSIVE "House of Vision" OPTICS

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Splendid for Fireplace Use. Easy to Burn. Easy on Your Pocketbook. Phone NA. 0311. Marlow Coal Co. 811 E St. N.W. In Business Over 84 Years.

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Every man, every woman, needs to be tuned to fighting pitch for this do-or-die job. Personal condition is the essence—condition of mind and body. KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES COMPLETE WITH FRAME. \$9.75.

Walsh Praises Record In Repairing Damages At Pearl Harbor

Wheeler, McNary, Akin Hit and Russell Defends Delay in Telling Facts

By the Associated Press. Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Committee said last night the Navy's record in repairing vessels and aircraft damaged at Pearl Harbor was "most gratifying."

5 Marines Renew Old Friendship On Guadalcanal

By the Associated Press. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5.—This is the saga of five Allentown buddies who went to war as marines last December 8.

KODAK FILM 25c. Xmas Cards 12 for \$1.00. RITZ CAMERA CENTERS. 1112 and 1348 G St. N.W. Open Thurs. Until 9:00 P. M.

TAKE A TIP! MELVERN ICE CREAM is an energy builder! Standards of production are accepted by the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

OCD Day Care Office Charges Location

The Day Care Administrative Office of the OCD Child Care and Protection Committee has moved to the third floor of the building at 480 Indiana avenue N.W.

GALLERY'S

THE CATHOLIC STORE FOR CATHOLIC GIFTS. Articles of Devotion Are Gifts of Devotion. Buy From GALLERY & CO., 718 Eleventh St. N.W.

NO EXTRA CHARGES When You Buy Glasses Here At Our One Low Price 9.75. EYE EXAMINATION INCLUDED. NINE-SEVENTY-FIVE OPTICAL CO. 932 F STREET N.W.

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GOP Hopes to Reach Week-End Agreement On New Chairman

Willkie Is Key Factor In St. Louis Meeting Starting Tomorrow

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—The vanguard of the Republican National Committee, including Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., chairman, rolled into this snow-covered city late today with the question of a new national chairman still up in the air.

Up to date, no such paragon is in sight. It may be that one or more of these qualifications must be waived, if a chairman is to be found.

Under the surface, but nevertheless very much in the conversation, is the fight by a large section of the committee on Wendell L. Willkie, titular head of the Republican party.

Some committee members are preaching an open break with Mr. Willkie—even to the extent of electing as nation chairman Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman from Illinois.

He has been plastered with the isolationist label because he comes from Chicago, the home of the isolationist Chicago Tribune, and of Senator Brooks, a leading isolationist before this country entered the war.

Calmer heads in the party, however, are counseling against such a move. In the first place, they insist it would be stupid to bring about such a rift in the party. They recognize that Mr. Willkie still has a following.

At the present writing it appears that Mr. Willkie has been successful in his effort to stop Mr. Schroeder. Even some of the anti-Willkie Republicans here admit this. They say that probably the entire membership of the committee from the industrial States of the East would vote solidly against Mr. Schroeder.

Former Representative John B. Hollister of Ohio, a law partner of Senator Taft, has much support for the chairmanship, although he does not meet two of the suggested qualifications. He is from a State which has a presidential candidate—Gov. John W. Bricker. And he would not, it is said, agree to all his time in Washington looking after the affairs of the party.

Senator Taft, who holds the proxy of David S. Ingalls, Ohio committeeman, is expressing his sympathy for Mr. Schroeder, whom he says has been unjustly attacked as an isolationist. Mr. Taft has even gone so far as to say that he would vote for Mr. Schroeder. However, there is a strong possibility that Mr. Schroeder's name will not be presented to the committee for action.

Missouri Supported. It has been suggested that Barak T. Mattingly, national committeeman for Missouri, would be a good compromise candidate.

Outside of Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Hollister, Westerners whose names have been suggested include Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, a veteran member of the committee; Ralph Gates, Republican State chairman of Indiana; Gov. Ralph Carr of Colorado; Clarence Buddington Keen, national committeeman for Arizona; Frederick Baker of Wash-

Girl Receives Big Welcome At Stag Party for Servicemen



Pvt. Edah Wodlinger of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps chatting with servicemen at the National Press Club canteen party yesterday. Left to right (front row) Radioman Dan Fitzsimons, U. S. N.; Pvt. Wodlinger; (back), Corp. Robert P. Sanford, U. S. M. C., and Staff Sgt. Lynwood A. Inge, U. S. A.

The National Press Club's weekly canteen party for servicemen, always a strictly stag affair, suffered a feminine invasion yesterday, but no tears were shed.

Pretty Edah Wodlinger, a private in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps, saw the party in progress, so she walked right in. The soldiers, sailors and marines made her feel right at home by escorting her to the platform and giving her a round of applause.

Approximately 700 servicemen attended the party. John Redmond and Nat Simon, nationally known composers of popular songs, sang some of their hits. They were introduced by Bob Murray, public relations director for the American Society of Composers and Authors, through which they were presented.

A band from the Navy School of Music played. A vocal quartet of sailors also was heard. Sgt. John Carlin, Fort Myer, Va., played accordion solos. George Owen and Tony Parker, New York melody team, gave several numbers, and Don Rice, headliner at the Capitol Theater this week, offered a comedy. A table tennis exhibition match was given by Stanley Fields, ranking exhibition player of the United States, and Lou Gordin, No. 2 player of the District. Brig. Gen. Beaumont Nesbit, British intelligence officer, gave a talk.

The canteen, which drew the largest attendance since these weekly affairs were started four weeks ago, is sponsored by Press Club Post No. 20 of the American Legion. Stephen Wilkie is post commander and the chairman of the canteen is Robert Litchfield with Al Stern the impresario of the entertainment.

Against Willkie." located at 225 West Thirty-fourth street, New York City, and were signed by Robert Patterson, chairman.

Principles Forgotten. The letter charged that Mr. Willkie is trying to out-new-deal the New Deal, that he had forgotten the principles upon which the Republican campaign of 1940 was waged.

Those principles have not changed," the letter said. "The internal policy of the New Deal has not changed. Nothing has changed but Mr. Willkie.

Taft Eliminates Self From Consideration In Presidential Race

Senator Throws Support To Gov. Bricker, Who Backed Him in 1940

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Senator Taft of Ohio has definitely eliminated himself as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1944 and has thrown his support to Gov. John Bricker of Ohio.

The Senator also has expressed a hope that Gov. Bricker would receive the support of the Ohio delegation in the next GOP national convention.

As they began arriving here today for their meeting Monday to select a new Republican National Chairman to succeed Representative Martin, who is resigning, Republican National Committeemen expressed the opinion Senator Taft's withdrawal has greatly strengthened Gov. Bricker's chances for the nomination in 1944.

Taft's Letter Reveals Plans. With Gov.-elect Thomas E. Dewey already having declared that he desired to serve his full four-year term in Albany, and with Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 presidential nominee, now in the bad graces of many Republicans, Gov. Bricker's chances for the nomination appeared to them to be immeasurably improved, they said.

Senator Taft's statement on his future political plans was contained in a letter to Bert Long, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of Hamilton County, which includes Cincinnati, Senator Taft's home city. The Senator said he intended to become a candidate for renomination to the Senate.

Senator Taft's letter was in response to a request from Mr. Long that he state his plans regarding 1944. Mr. Long's letter was dated November 28 and Senator Taft's reply was made December 4.

Bears on Chairmanship. Whether or not it was intended to have an effect on the selection of the new Republican national chairman in St. Louis tomorrow, Senator Taft's announcement came at a psychological moment. The name of John B. Hollister, former Representative from Cincinnati, is being considered for the chairmanship.

It is pointed out that Mr. Hollister is a law partner of Senator Taft, and the latter continued to be an aspirant for the presidential nomination, might have militated against the former's chances for election as national chairman.

Committee members who regarded Gov. Bricker's chances as brightened by Senator Taft's statement, tempered their views by reminding that when the party holds its 1944 convention, there is always a chance the demand for Gov. Dewey might sweep away his own desires to continue in the governorship.

They reminded, also, that he could make the presidential race and retain the governorship and continue as Chief Executive of his State if he were defeated for President.

The possibility that in another year Mr. Willkie might be in a much stronger position to make a bid for the nomination also was conceded.

Text of Taft Letter. Senator Taft's letter to Mr. Long follows: "I have received your letter of November 28th, inquiring as to my own plans for 1944, and offering the support of the Republican Executive Committee of Hamilton County. I am glad to have this opportunity to express again the tremendous gratitude I feel to the committee for the backing they gave me in 1938 and 1940. It is a source of constant satisfaction to know that the Republicans of my own home city understand the position I have taken and the work which I have been trying to do.



SENATOR ROBERT A. TAIT.



GOV. JOHN BRICKER.

that I am not a candidate for that nomination. There are several reasons for this decision.

Will Run Again. "There has never been a time when the work of the United States or of a Senator has been more important or will have more effect on the future of the United States. In my opinion it would be a serious interference with that work to undertake the year-long campaign for the presidential nomination. No matter what I might do or say on national issues in the Senate, it would be subject to the suspicion that it was undertaken for reasons of personal political advancement. I enjoy the legislative work in the Senate. I have spent four years learning it, and I wish to continue it unhampered during the next two years.

"My term in the Senate expires in 1944, and it is my present intention to be a candidate in the April 1944 primaries in Ohio for the Republican senatorial nomination. While it would be legal for me to run both for the Senate and presidency it is hardly reasonable to ask the Republicans of Ohio to give me both endorsements when there will be available at the end of his term an outstanding Governor as John W. Bricker. John Bricker loyally supported my candidacy in 1940, both in the primary campaign and in the convention. I intend to do the same for him in 1944 if he decides to run for the presidency. In my opinion his administration of the government of Ohio has been notable among all the States in the Union. He is exceptionally qualified to be the Republican candidate and the President, and he is likely to win both the nomination and election.

"I hope that your committee will see its way clear to support him if he decides to be a candidate. May I again say how greatly I appreciate the support which you have tendered to me."

Senator Taft was a favorite son candidate for the presidential nomination in Ohio in 1936 and again in 1940. In the latter year, Senator Taft was the runner-up in the Republican national convention which finally nominated Wendell L. Willkie.

No requests for deferment of civil-

ian employees of the Army and Navy in shipyards, shore and air stations, arsenals and similar types of work where mechanical skill is involved are being considered.

The War and Navy Departments were instructed to "sit tight" and continue their present policy until Mr. McReynolds can figure out some permanent arrangement to handle large groups of men in the same type of mechanical work. Mr. McReynolds explained that there were hundreds of thousands of men engaged in mechanical work for the Army and Navy for whom some uniform arrangement for deferment would have to be worked out as soon as it was determined how many are of draft age. The two departments were told that pending such an arrangement no men in these jobs were to be released for induction into the armed forces.

Cracks Down on Agencies. Explaining for the first time why the President suddenly called a halt to the arrangement for Federal employe deferments that had been in effect for less than two months, Mr. McReynolds said the President "wanted to shock the departments out of their complacency" and wanted to be sure all Federal employe cases were reviewed.

Apparently, he said, the President had been informed that men were getting deferments who should be going into the Army. "It's just a question of tightening up," he said, "so people won't say the Government's service is a refuge from going to war. As a matter of fact they are less stringent about this in war plants than they are in Government."

The high percentage of approvals, Mr. McReynolds said, is due to the fact that the Government departments are being "very meticulous in the requests they are making now."

Bureau Chiefs Cancel Requests. In some cases, he said, agency chiefs are canceling deferments without even seeking presidential approval, although they are allowed to present the cases to the White House before canceling the deferments. Mr. McReynolds disclosed that he had had a number of calls about individual cases before they were formally submitted. Usually, he said, they were cases involving "bright young men" whom the agency heads would like to retain. Mr. McReynolds indicated that he had suggested in most cases that the officials seek "bright young women."

Although a number of the cases have been requests for clearance of

deferments already granted, the President's aide said the bulk of the requests were for new deferments growing out of the reclassification by local boards of a number of men previously deferred because of dependency or for other causes. Cases Handled Individually. Mr. McReynolds said he was using all available material, including the Civil Service Commission analysis of necessary jobs in making his decisions. Each case, he said, is being handled individually, although every effort is being made to keep the decisions uniform. The age of the man involved and the type of job he does are the two determining factors. Mr. McReynolds drew up the report of the Cabinet committee which laid down the original plan for deferments of Federal employes. He described it as a "hard-boiled" report which, if the agencies had followed it, would have made the present change of plans unnecessary. That guide to deferments provided that they should be for six months only, that they should be requested only where the man was doing a job that had to be done in the interest of furthering the war effort and that where the deferment was granted in order to train a replacement, a second deferment would not be granted.

36 Years in Service. "We have tried to tell them," he said, "that no matter how necessary a man is, if a replacement can be trained in six months or a year, it has to be done now." A career man with 36 years of service, Mr. McReynolds is one of the best known administrators in the Government. He entered Federal employ as a clerk in the Post Office Department in 1906; later was made investigator and assistant director of the Bureau of Efficiency, and then director of the Classification Board. His next appointment was as assistant to the director of the Budget, and he then served as administrative assistant to the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration and the Secretary of the Treasury. He has been an administrative assistant to the President since 1939.

Telegrams went from national selective service headquarters to State selective service directors immediately after the order was made public directing them to halt induction of men 38 and over. Men from 38 to 45 will be listed in a new deferred classification designated as 4-F. This is the second time in a few weeks that induction of men in the top-age group has been halted. With the passage of the 'teen age draft bill, men who had become 45 years old since they registered were relieved of liability for military service.

New Classification. The only other time that the Army has taken a large slice off its top draft eligibles was in August, 1941, when men of 28 and over were relieved from service. This country's entry in the war, however, drew them back into the Army.

D. C. Nursery School Bill Hearing Set Tomorrow. A one-day public hearing on the bill to establish nursery schools in the District will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. before Senator Capper's subcommittee of the Senate District Committee.

The hearing, which will take place before Senators McCarran, O'Daniel and Capper, will be held in the Senate District Committee room in the Capitol. All persons interested in the measure must apply to the clerk of the committee before 1:30 tomorrow for time to present their testimony.

The hearing on the nursery school bill represents the first definite action on the measure since it was passed by the House more than two months ago. The District Commissioners were asked for their opinion on the bill early in September. The report has still not gone to the committee, but was expected to arrive there tomorrow.

Draft

(Continued From First Page)

lease any individual. Acceptance of a soldier's application, it was stated, merely means that his request will be considered.

Not Individual's Rights. "Any discharges from the Army under this plan," the War Department declared, "will be granted in furtherance of the war effort and not as a right of the individual."

It was explained that the War Department's action in suspending induction as well as authorizing the

Temple Baptist Church

10th and N Sts. N.W. LUTHER JENKINS HOLCOMB, Minister. DEDICATION OF SERVICE FLAG ANNIVERSARY PEARL HARBOR. You are invited to hear Representative Bryson of South Carolina at Eight o'clock Tonight.

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Advertisement for Lewis & Thos. Saltz. Men's Gifts from England. Manufacturing in England and ocean transportation are both so difficult these days that we consider ourselves most fortunate to have received substantial shipments from the British Isles. Today our store is fairly overflowing with priceless British imports which are a Lewis & Thos. Saltz specialty. As always we have searched the markets of England for the finest that quality-loving Britain has to offer. Now ready in time for your Christmas gift giving.

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### Pacific Conference Will Consider Japan In Post-War World

President Sends Adviser To Canadian Conclave In Session This Week

Problems of Asiatic reconstruction, including questions about the place of Japan in the post-war world, will be discussed this week by the eighth Pacific International Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which is to meet in Mont Tremblant, Quebec, Canada.

Lauchlin Currie, the President's personal adviser on China, is to attend as an American observer with Stanley Hornbeck, the State Department political adviser on Far Eastern affairs, and Maxwell Hamilton, chief of the State Department's Far Eastern division.

**Closed to Public.**

The future of colonialism in the Orient and Pacific is one of the topics scheduled for the sessions which are to be closed to the public. Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, who has said publicly that colonialism must go, has been designated the presiding officer of the meeting.

The conference is expected to have some influence on the future course of thought about reconstruction in the Orient. The Institute of Pacific Relations has achieved a sort of semi-public status. Its president is Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U. S. N., retired, and it has the financial backing of the Rockefeller Foundation, the Carnegie Institute and the British Royal Institute of International Affairs.

The conference agreed to seat an observer representing Korea after first refusing. Korea was the first region on the Asiatic mainland over which Japan assumed control in its march toward Asiatic domination. Miss Inez Kong will represent the Koreans.

**Specific Problems Expected.** Specific problems such as whether Formosa should be returned to China and whether Indo-China should be returned to French hegemony are expected to arise.

The meeting is attracting 130 delegates and observers. The delegates represent nine nations—Great Britain, the United States, Canada, India, the Philippine Islands, New Zealand, Australia, China and Indo-China. Thailand will have an observer, it is said.

Indo-China is to be represented by a member of the Fighting French, Dr. Paul Rivet. Alfred Sze, former Ambassador to the United States, is to represent China.

The British contingent includes Lord Hailey, chairman of the colonial research advisory committee of the Colonial Office of the British Government; Harold Butler, British Minister in the United States and director of British information in North America; Sir George Sison, also British Minister in the United States, and Sir Frederick Whyte, head of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

### Boston Night Life Resumed Week After Fire Disaster

**BOSTON, Dec. 5.**—Night life was resumed here tonight, at a subdued pace, with the city licensing commission lifting a ban imposed on entertainment and music in taverns and restaurants after the Coconut Grove Night Club fire occurred just a week ago.

The number of dead in the holocaust was increased to 494 tonight with the death of Mrs. Ann Stern of Boston whose husband, Charles, died earlier.

Dancing still was forbidden and 80-odd places whose victualers' licenses remained suspended still were subject to the ban.

Entertainment permits of 26 hotels were restored yesterday, and, with taverns and restaurants reopening, more than 100 places again received patrons and an estimated 10,000 employees returned to work. Juke boxes and orchestras alike played again.

### Father Falter Killed In North Africa Landing

**NEW YORK, Dec. 5.**—The Rev. Clement Falter, who studied at Catholic University, Washington, died November 8, in North Africa, the first American Catholic chaplain known to have been killed in offensive action on foreign soil, the military ordnance department today announced.

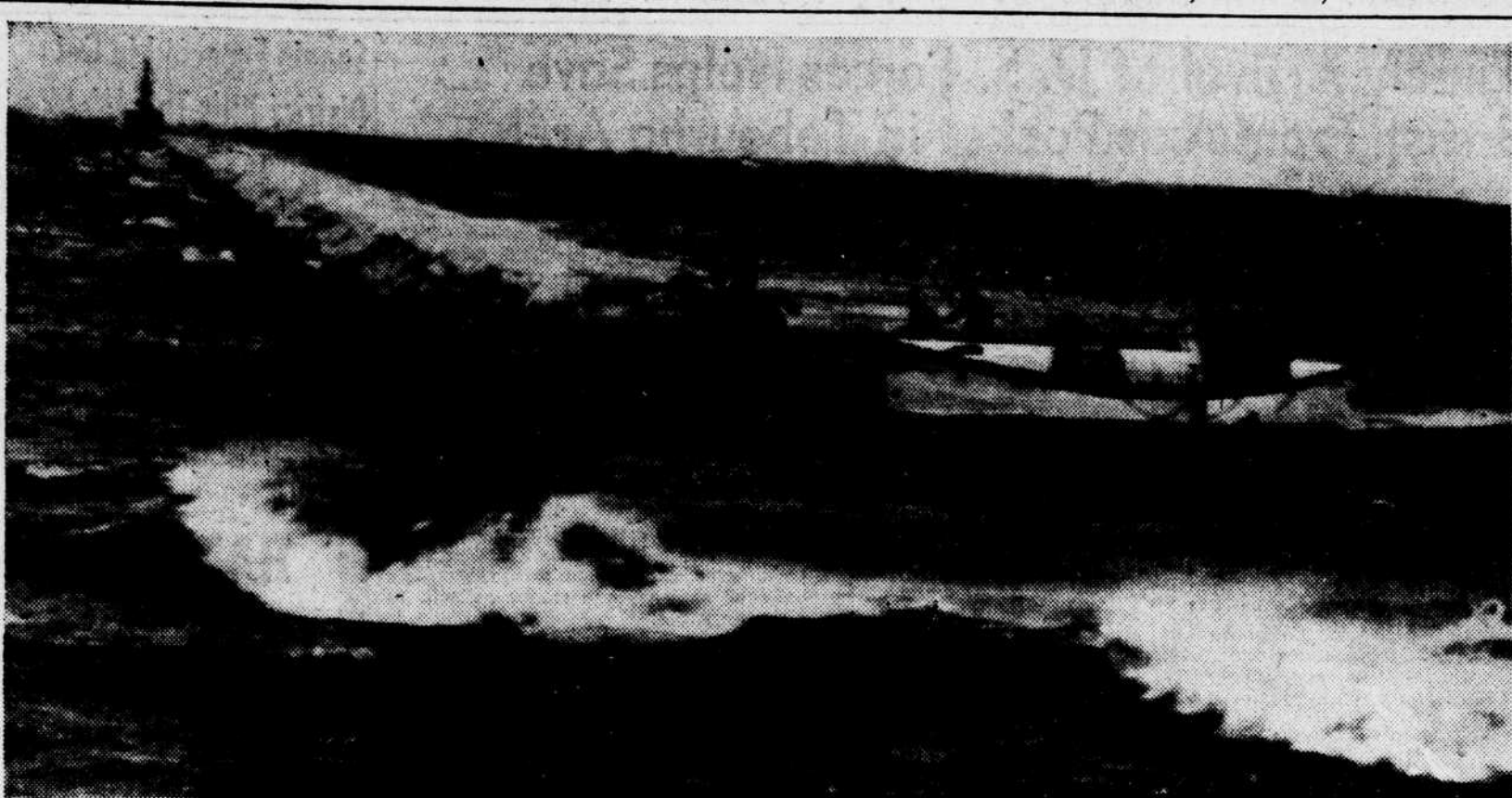
Father Falter, priest of the Society of St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Mo., was killed during a landing operation at Fedala, Morocco, according to the Rev. Francis Balingier, Navy chaplain of the Archdiocese of Newark, N. J., who was aboard the U. S. S. Joseph Hewes with Father Falter. The Hewes was torpedoed after Father Falter had disembarked.

### Corpl. Hargrove, Author, To Wed Smith Student

**NEW YORK, Dec. 5.**—Marion L. Hargrove, Jr., 23-year-old author of the best-seller "See Here, Private Hargrove," obtained today a license to wed Alison Pfeiffer, 20, a Smith College student.

Hargrove, now a corporal, and Miss Pfeiffer, whose home is in Glen Ridge, N. J., plan to be married in New York December 21. Hargrove is a native of Mount Olive, N. C.

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**OSWEGO, N. Y.—FOUR SAVED.**—Coast Guardsmen rescued four comrades who took refuge on this ice-sheathed breakwater in the Lake Ontario harbor here Friday, after a patrol boat capsized, drowning six men. Three are shown still on the wall. —A. P. Wirephoto.

### 48 Axis Ships Blasted Since British Began Drive in Egypt

First Lord of Admiralty Hails 'Magnificent Work' Of Navy in Campaign

**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Dec. 5.**—Britain's hard-fighting warships in the Mediterranean, keeping pace with the 8th Army's advance across the western desert, have sunk or damaged 48 Axis ships since the westward offensive began two months ago.

The Navy has been so successful in crippling Axis sea lanes and in supplying the 8th Army that A. V. Alexander, first lord of the Admiralty, sent thanks to Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, commander of the British Mediterranean fleet, for the "magnificent work" of the Navy in the campaign.

During the first four weeks of the offensive, submarines alone torpedoed 24 Axis ships, collecting a bag of 12 in a single night, including 10 supply ships, a destroyer and a cruiser. Six of these ships were listed as definitely sunk.

**Positions Attacked.** The greatest single success since then was six enemy ships reported definitely sunk and two damaged. While surface ships flung barages at Axis bombers, carrier-borne aircraft attacked enemy positions in the desert, strafing grounded Nazi fighters and concentrations of enemy vehicles along the beaches.

Enemy submarines suffered severe losses during the entire campaign. In one brief period, 13 submarines were destroyed, 5 in two days alone. Minesweepers, motor torpedo boats and smaller units of the fleet played a conspicuous part in the drive, assuming the vital task of reconnaissance and getting food, water and munitions ashore through mine-infested waters.

**Magnificent Work.** After the recapture of Tobruk and other ports, the Navy's job was to reopen them to support the 8th Army by keeping supplies of all kinds available.

In these operations, light forces and naval parties did magnificent work by salvaging enemy material, and clearing the harbors.

Since the first day of the offensive, the Navy has worked in concert with the land forces.

Time and again the fleet's air arm allied itself with the RAF for attacks on enemy targets in the western desert and on enemy shipping at sea.

Naval aircraft also hammered home attacks on enemy landing grounds and concentrations from Crete to the Daba area, starting huge fires and scoring hits on buildings and vehicles.

### Hankin to Speak

Gregory Hankin, member of the Public Utilities Commission, will address the Central Business Association at a Christmas party at the Mayflower Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Estes Brand, president, will preside.

### Scholar Is Honored

Miss Emma Jo Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stubblefield, 4308 Yuma street N.W., has been chosen for membership in the Sigma Sigma Omicron Honorary Society at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., because of excellent scholastic standing, it was announced yesterday.

### Cherished Christmas Gifts PERFECT DIAMONDS

Gifts to be long treasured and genuinely appreciated give a perfect diamond. Our selection presents a wide variety of expertly cut stones with settings to suit individual tastes. A complete line of standard and all-American-made watches supplements our jewels. Do your Christmas shopping at the friendly store where you are always greeted with a smile—no obligation to buy.

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### Four Coast Guardsmen Better After Wreck in Icy Lake

Boat Capsized as Men Were Returning From Rescue Mission; Six Perished

**OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 5.**—Coast Guard officials said today four men hospitalized after immersion in the icy waters of Lake Ontario, as the aftermath of a rescue mission resulting in the death of six comrades, were "all right" and soon would be back on duty.

Two of the men, John Mixon, 30, chief boatswain's mate, Grand Marais, Mich., and Fred L. Ruff, 32, motor machinist, first class, Erie, Pa., were in the boat, returning from landing two relief men on a lighthouse, which was smashed against a 10-foot, ice-sheathed breakwater yesterday.

The motor of the 38-foot patrol launch stalled, and an anchor failed to hold in the heavy seas. Capsizing of the boat threw eight men into the water, crested by 15-foot waves, six of whom drowned, including the rescued lighthouse crewman who had been marooned at his post for two and a half days.

Mixon and Ruff managed to reach the breakwater, where they were exposed for nearly an hour to a frigid wind, an experience that also befell Coxswain Sanford Gregory, 22, Tyler, Tex., who was plunged into the lake when a skiff, from which he sought to toss a safety line to Mixon and Ruff, was hurled up against the wall.

Andrew L. Cisternino, 21, Syracuse, seaman, second class, was hospitalized after he dived into the chill waters in a vain effort to recover the body of the station's commanding officer. Gregory's companion on the skiff, Coxswain John Black, 21, Brooklyn, escaped a serious wetting.

A patrol along several miles of beach is being maintained in hopes of recovering the bodies.

### Printers' Union Suspends Conventions for Duration

The International Typographical Union has decided to suspend all further international conventions for the duration of the war, it was announced last night by James I. Crockett, secretary of Columbia Typographical Union.

This decision was reached, he said, as a result of an international referendum of the 824 ITU locals November 18. The ballots showed 32,990 in favor of suspending conventions and 16,174 against it. The last convention was held in Colorado Springs, Colo., in September.

A move to increase the per capita tax of union members from 70 cents per month to 95 cents was defeated by a vote of 37,004 to 12,158.

A proposal to change a regulation that the editor of the ITU Journal shall be the secretary-treasurer to a rule that the editor shall be appointed by the ITU Executive Council was defeated by 28,898 to 20,047.

### SPANISH RUSSIAN • PORTUGUESE MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT

Small Classes or Private Instruction  
**GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL**  
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### Civilians Are Invited To USO Entertainment

Civilians are invited to join the "USO in Action" tour when it visits the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets, from 6 p. m. to midnight next Saturday night.

A reception will be held in the main auditorium of the center from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Among officials who will receive guests will be Frank L. Weil, president of the Jewish Welfare Board and vice president of the USO, and Sidney Taliaferro, chairman of the USO Council of Washington.

The new USO lounge of the center will be dedicated at brief exercises at 9 p. m. and the USO staff appointed to serve this agency will be introduced.

**Grease makes gunpowder! Save waste kitchen fats. Take them to your meat dealer.**

### If You Suffer With Kidney Trouble

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Every 6 months, like clockwork... It's the clearance sale that happens only twice a year. That's why men wait for it and believe in it --- they know we back up everything we say. The valuations are actually the former selling prices of the goods in our store --- not out of the air. Here's the way the reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Overcoats --- Group One, the \$31.75 and \$37.75 suits are now \$24.75. Group Two, the \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$32.75. Group Three, \$50 overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50 suits are \$39.75. Group Four, \$55 & \$65 suits and \$62 & \$73 overcoats are \$44.75. Use our "Third-in-three" charge plan --- Pay 1/3 now, 1/3 January 15th, 1/3 February 15th.  
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ROBES  
Satin stripe rayon, faille with rayon satin lining. Maroon and blue. Small, medium and large. \$9.95. Others \$6.95 to \$35  
SMART SWEATERS  
Natural shade—V neck and long sleeves. \$5.95. Others to \$12.50. KHAKI AND NAVY SLEEVELESS SWEATERS. \$5.95  
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Bamboo tan, blue, white and rose-wine. Contrastive piping. Size A, B, C, D. \$3.95. Other Pajamas \$2.25 to \$6.50  
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**Reds Press Offensive  
In Seven Sectors;  
5,350 Nazis Slain**  
New and Determined Nazi  
Opposition Is Met in  
Certain Areas  
By HENRY C. CASSIDY,  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
MOSCOW, Sunday, Dec. 6.—  
Methodically pressing its winter  
offensive in seven different sectors  
of the vast front from the  
Caucasus to Leningrad, the Red  
Army wiped out a nest of Ger-  
mans in Stalingrad, seized three  
strongholds and smashed a center  
of resistance northwest of

Moscow, captured numerous  
blockhouses and killed 5,350 of  
the enemy yesterday, the Rus-  
sians announced today.  
A fiery contest for possession of  
another elaborate stronghold was  
in full swing northwest of Staling-  
rad, with the Germans' front-line  
trenches breached in places.  
But relatively little progress was  
reported in this sector and to the  
southwest of the city where the  
Russians were using the frozen Don  
as a roadway to tighten their grip  
on the big army stalled between  
that river and the Volga.  
To the southwest, too, the Rus-  
sians were meeting new, determined  
opposition in their efforts to close  
the northern and southern jaws  
about Stalingrad, now believed to  
be about 25 miles apart.  
Heavy Engagements.  
The communiqué said heavy en-  
gagements had taken place with  
newly arrived motorized infantry  
and tank regiments, and that 800  
Germans were killed, 31 guns de-  
stroyed.  
More progress was reported north-  
west of Moscow as the Russians  
attacked strongholds and block-  
houses.  
Three German strongholds were  
occupied near Velikie Luki where  
the Russians had penetrated to  
within 90 miles of the Latvian bor-  
der. An armored train, 5 tanks and  
49 guns were captured and 950  
Germans killed, the communiqué  
said.  
A number of populated places  
were captured and a "large enemy  
center of resistance" was smashed  
near Rzhev, 135 miles northwest of  
Moscow, the communiqué added.  
This center was described as a  
well-organized area dotted by scores  
of blockhouses and dugouts,  
trenches, traps and densely lined  
approaches. The garrison of 400  
was routed, the communiqué said.  
On the Leningrad front, too, there  
was furious activity, with 600 Ger-  
mans reported killed and 10 block-  
houses destroyed.  
Entanglements Penetrated.  
To the south, in the Caucasus,  
the Russians said they penetrated a  
thick system of barbed wire en-  
tanglements and minefields and dis-  
lodged the Germans from 19 block-  
houses northeast of Tuapse. Here  
400 of the enemy were slaughtered.  
Artillery duels and infantry at-  
tacks were still going on in the city  
of Stalingrad, despite the peril to  
the German rear, and there 600  
more Germans were counted as  
dead.  
The fiercest fighting of all, how-  
ever, was northwest of Stalingrad  
where 2,000 Germans were reported  
killed and 400 captured in the in-  
conclusive fighting for the tightly-  
held stronghold.  
The Germans were bringing up  
tanks and more artillery to check  
the Russian onslaught.  
Two Soviet forces which launched  
the winter offensive November 19  
from the northwest and from the  
south of Stalingrad, respectively,  
were reported to be fanning out in  
three directions in an effort to en-  
circle and destroy some 300,000 Axis  
troops unit by unit.  
Whether the two Russian armies  
had yet forced a junction and had  
snapped their giant trap on the Ger-  
mans before Stalingrad could not  
be said for sure. Military ex-  
perts, however, expressed the opinion  
that the escape gap left open to  
the Germans might be only 25  
miles wide, extending between  
Verkhné Chirsky and Popov.  
Verkhné Chirsky is just south of the  
western railroad line out of Staling-  
rad, and 25 miles north of Popov.  
Important Highway Cut.  
Dispatches from the front yester-  
day said one Red Army column had  
severed an important highway over  
which the Germans had been trucking  
supplies for their forces before  
Stalingrad. The Nazis were said to  
have been mopped up completely in  
the northern corner of the Don el-  
bow, where the river curves back  
northeastward toward Voronezh.  
The Germans were reported trying  
to form new defense lines along the  
upper reaches of the contracting  
corridor left them.  
Red Star disclosed that the giant  
encirclement maneuver had not  
been accomplished without serious  
risk. After breaking into Ger-  
man defenses in the Don elbow  
northwest of Stalingrad, it said,  
the Russians fought for a time with  
the enemy on both its flanks and to  
the rear before the Nazis finally re-  
treated eastward to join the main  
group before Stalingrad, leaving  
only a rear guard to delay the Rus-  
sians.  
Russian tanks were credited with  
a large part in breaking the German  
line west of the Don for a distance  
of 6 miles.

**Timely Arrival of U. S. Forces Helps Save  
British From Axis Pocket in Tebourba Area**

By WILLIAM B. KING,  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
WEST OF TEBOURBA, Dec. 2 (De-  
clared). — The timely arrival of  
United States armored forces, plus  
the expert night maneuvering of a  
long motor convoy over open coun-  
try, today snatched a large body of  
British troops from an Axis pocket  
in the Tebourba area and gave  
promise of completely felling a Nazi  
attempt to cut off the Anglo-Ameri-  
can spearhead pointed at Tunis  
through Djedeida.  
For this correspondent, who had  
already resigned himself to the  
probability of capture and the pos-  
sibility of death when German tanks  
and infantry surrounded the Allied  
advance positions, the appearance  
of reinforcements approximated a  
miracle.  
The sight this morning of Ameri-  
can tanks and self-propelled arti-  
llery units preening themselves for  
battle along the highway on which  
they had made the final lap of a  
dash to this point well in the rear  
was enough to cure the earlier feel-  
ing of fear and depression.  
As the convoy formed the corres-  
pondents christened the farm  
Stuka Acres and bade it an un-  
sentimental farewell.  
One asked the commander what  
to do in case of a night-time gun  
or tank ambush of the convoy.  
Get in Nearest Ditch.  
"There's only one thing for you  
to do and that is to scramble out  
and get in the nearest ditch in a  
hurry," he said.  
We all knew there was a good

chance that we would be doing just  
that before the trap was over.  
The drive was only partly along  
the roads and they were of the  
worst type. The rest of the time  
we bounced across the fields, across  
gullies and through forests.  
The new position for which we  
were headed was only about five  
miles back and it took us three hours  
to make it.  
Our moves were slow and cautious  
and suspicious-looking points were  
reconnitered first or else skirted.  
Momentary Retreat.  
After a day of watching and listen-  
ing as the Nazi encirclement  
movement closed tighter and tighter  
on our positions on the outskirts of  
Tebourba, I was seated on the  
sea-covered earth of a barn floor  
when a British Tommy came in  
and told a nearby officer, "We are  
moving out at 9 p.m., sir."  
It meant a momentary retreat  
and it meant admitting that Jerry  
had pulled a fast one in executing  
his counterattack.  
Without allowing so much as the  
flicker of a light our convoy assem-  
bled on the road outside the farm.  
The battalion commander went  
first to blaze the trail through the  
jet blackness in an armored carrier.  
The radio car with three correspondents  
and a United States liaison officer  
was third.  
Once we reached the new position,  
the convoy dispersed in the olive  
groves and the troops immediately  
began to put the guns in position  
and to dig slit trenches against the  
possibility of a dawn attack.  
I curled up in the front seat of  
the automobile and went to sleep.  
Fired on By Sniper.  
Although road information was  
sparse, we three correspondents de-  
cided to make a morning dash for  
the newly established front line  
headquarters west of Medjez-El-Bab.  
We were hardly on the highway  
before the double crack and whine  
of two bullets of a sniper reminded  
us of the risk we were taking.  
We raced ahead before he could  
get another shot.  
Three hundred yards farther on  
we stopped a moment at a point  
where a United States armored unit  
had taken its position to report the  
presence of the sniper. Then we  
hurried on.  
We had to leave the car for ditches  
only once because of enemy aircraft  
— a good average for that stretch  
of road.  
Apparently another battle de-  
veloped across the road after we left  
because some one just said to me,  
"Bill, you got through just in time."  
A dispatch rider just reported he  
tried to get through and the road is  
closed again.  
The extreme difficulty of main-  
taining an air cover for the for-  
ward operations, plus the un-  
derstandable daring of the Germans in  
risking much to deliver a vicious  
counterattack, has added several  
days to the task of driving the Axis  
out of this area.  
For three days I was virtually  
in sight of most of the fighting in  
the Tebourba area and shared with  
the troops the curse of dive bomb-  
ing and strafing.  
Whole Area Rocked.  
Once, while seated in a one-room  
Arab hut writing a dispatch yester-  
day, I had to dive under the bed

**Senate Expected to Get  
District Bills This Week**

Chairman McCarran of the Sen-  
ate District Committee expects to  
be given an opportunity by Senate  
leaders this week to call up several  
local bills pending on the calendar.  
Most important among these meas-  
ures, that have passed the House,  
are:  
Broadening the power of the Com-  
missioners to make fire safety regu-

lations to guard against loss of life  
here, such as occurred in Boston a  
week ago.  
Establishing new definitions for  
the exemption of religious, chari-  
table, educational and scientific  
institutions from property taxes.  
Granting a \$300 pay increase to  
policemen and firemen.  
Several other bills also on the  
calendar may be taken up at the  
same time.  
WANTED: Waste kitchen fats to  
make explosives for our guns! Save  
yours. Take them to your meat  
dealer.

**RATIONING of CLOTHES?**

No one yet knows the answer to this ques-  
tion, but the wise man will place his order  
NOW for a good lasting suit or overcoat.

We still have a large stock of  
100% all-wool materials which we  
quote at the old price and are of-  
fering them at unusual savings.

**Hand Tailoring**

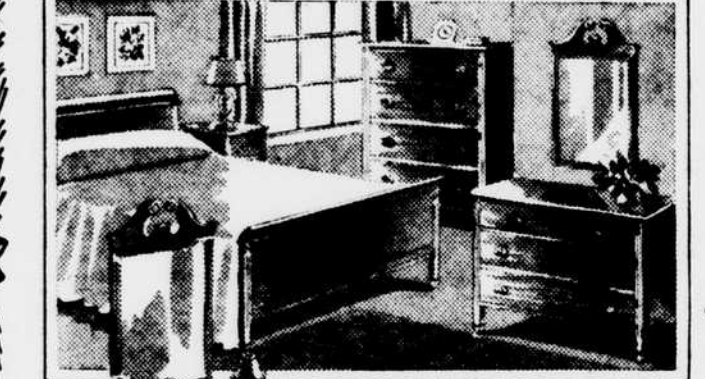
Custom tailoring gives you clothes of individ-  
uality in the latest and most becoming styles.

**Jos. A. Wilner & Co.**

Custom Tailors Since 1897  
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Free Parking Free Parking

**Now is the Time to Buy a  
Bedroom Suite**

BECAUSE of the restric-  
tions on the pro-  
duction of mattresses  
and springs and the decrease in  
the number of furniture styles—  
buy that new bedroom suite now  
while obtainable. Here is one  
example—come in and see many  
more in our store.



**18th CENTURY  
BEDROOM SUITE**  
4-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany  
Bedroom Suite, including chest of  
drawers, full-size sleigh bed, night  
stand and choice of smart, 3-  
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and 14th St. Car Lines

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Furniture For The Years  
Upshur at 13th St. N.W. Taylor 3191  
(Opposite Roosevelt High)

**Traffic Safety Drive  
Widened to Include  
Poster Campaign**

Buses, Streetcars, Taxis  
To Display Placards  
Warning Pedestrians  
Streetcars and buses, as well as  
taxicabs, will be used in a poster  
campaign launched by the Com-  
missioners to reduce traffic acci-  
dents in the District, it was re-  
vealed last night. The inclusion of  
the transit vehicles followed yesterday's  
announcement that cab drivers  
would be enlisted in the drive to  
cut Washington's traffic toll.  
Howard F. Wentworth of the De-  
partment of Vehicles and Traffic  
said last night District officials plan  
to have placards placed on the  
bumpers of taxis and buses and on  
streetcars warning pedestrians to  
obey safety regulations.  
The Commissioners late yesterday  
gave the transit officials the go-ahead  
to enlist more than 1,700 cab drivers  
as "safety wardens" to promote care  
in traffic.  
Commissioner John Russell Young  
remarked yesterday the proposal "is  
one of the best ways I know of to  
reach the public with our appeals  
for safe use of the streets."  
Instructions have been given cab  
drivers to tell passengers of the  
dangers involved in careless habits  
of walking. In addition, the drivers  
have been asked to set standards  
of safety by exemplary driving.  
"The cabmen probably know more  
about traffic safety than any other  
group of drivers," Mr. Young stated,  
"and I am certain a great deal can  
be accomplished if they turn their  
conversational talents to helping us  
wipe out accident casualties."

**Darlan Reported Planning  
War Mission to London**

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Ger-  
man-controlled Paris radio said tonight  
that Admiral Jean Darlan is plan-  
ning to send or lead a military mis-  
sion to London.  
The broadcast said the task of  
the mission would be to report to  
Prime Minister Churchill on the  
development of French operations  
in North Africa in co-operation  
with the Allies and Admiral Dar-  
lan's plans for the future.

**Whole Area Rocked**

Once, while seated in a one-room  
Arab hut writing a dispatch yester-  
day, I had to dive under the bed



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uniforms, yet maintain a high standard of quality  
rarely equaled... never surpassed.

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  - ARMY TROUSERS, DARK OR PINK, \$15
  - SERVICE CAPS, \$8 GARRISON CAPS, \$3
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Open Every Thursday Evening to 9 P.M.

**Alexander Muncaster  
Rites to Be Monday**

Funeral services for Alexander  
Muncaster, 81, one of the oldest  
members of the District bar, who  
died Wednesday at his residence  
in the Argonne Apartment, will be  
held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Hines  
funeral home. Interment will be  
in Oak Hill Cemetery.  
Born in Georgetown in 1861, the  
son of the late Otho Z. and Harriet  
Magruder Muncaster, Mr. Munc-  
caster spent his childhood at Rock-  
ville, Md. and came to Washington  
as a young man to study at the Na-  
tional School of Pharmacy, where  
he was graduated with honors. He  
then entered the Navy as a phar-  
macist and, while stationed at the  
Old Naval Hospital here four years,  
studied law at Georgetown Univer-  
sity. He was admitted to practice  
before the courts of the District in  
1893. Thereafter he was in active  
practice until shortly before his  
death, and was widely known in  
legal circles.  
For many years Mr. Muncaster  
was professor of pharmaceutical  
jurisprudence at the National School  
of Pharmacy, now a part of George  
Washington University, and was a  
member of the Klan McGregory So-  
ciety. He was a brother of the late  
Dr. Stewart B. Muncaster, who  
died in September. Surviving are  
several nieces and a nephew.

**Sparrows or Swallows?**  
Sparrows are raiding milk bottles  
left on London doorsteps, removing  
the paper tops and drinking the cream.

**'Minipiano'**  
Its beauty, tone, du-  
rability and size have  
made it a favorite in homes  
the world over. Peck & Co. are  
the world's most expert  
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any with spiral base \$15.00
2. Glass Lamp Show \$10.00
3. Mahogany Sewing Cabinet—  
with ironing board, including \$21.95  
equipment
4. Mahogany Smoking Stand—  
with large storage for tobacco,  
pipes, cigarettes \$22.95
5. Nest of 3 Tables—Mahogany  
with large storage for tobacco,  
pipes, cigarettes \$21.50

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efficiently and economically. Experi-  
efficiently and economically.

- GIFTS**  
FOR SERVICE MEN
- Army Shirts, \$3 to \$12.50
  - Navy Shirts, \$2.50 to \$4.50
  - Wembley Ties, \$1
  - Interwoven Hose, 50c to \$1
  - McGregor Field Jackets, \$8.50 and \$12.50
  - Neverbreak Luggage, \$12.50 to \$35
  - Wool Gloves, \$1.50 to \$2.50
  - Toilet Kits, \$2.50 to \$6.50
  - Money Belts, \$1 and \$1.50
  - Sweaters, \$2.95
  - Mufflers, \$1.19 to \$3.50
  - Leather Gloves, \$2.95 to \$4.50
  - Robes, \$6.95 to \$15
  - Manhattan Pajamas, \$2.50 to \$6.50
  - Trench Coats, \$17.50 to \$65

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### Retired U. S. Workers Appeal for Inclusion in Pay Increase Bill

Association Asks Aid of Congress to Meet Rising Living Costs

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees yesterday appealed to Congress to include retired Government workers in the pending Mead-Ramspeck Federal pay increase bill to help meet the increased cost of living.

The association, meeting at the National Museum, adopted a resolution offered by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, requesting Congress to include "annuitants" among beneficiaries of the measure.

Mrs. Worrell said she had seen "several" Senators who were in favor of passing along benefits also to the retired people. With most annuitants receiving \$1,200 or less a year, Mrs. Worrell said some Senators admitted that it would only be fair to pass along an increase to help meet the increase in the cost of living.

Mrs. Worrell, a former Interior Department attorney, is now president of the League of the American Civil Service.

John B. Dickman, association president, urged support for the proposed amendment, saying it was the "only hope" to get action for retired people before Congress adjourns.

Harold B. Rogers, reporter for The Star, spoke on South America.

### Pay Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

cluded from the bill are elected officials, heads of departments and workers whose pay always has been fixed by wage board agreements according to prevailing rates in different localities.

In the District government only the 5,000 employees covered by the Classification Act will receive the 20 per cent increase. This excludes policemen, firemen, school teachers and the per diem workers whose pay is adjusted by a wage board. The policemen and firemen have a separate \$300 pay increase bill pending in the Senate.

**Text of Report.**

The budget director's report to Senator Bulow read as follows:

"This is in response to your request for the views of the Bureau of the Budget with respect to S. 2913, 'A bill to provide wartime compensation for employees of the Federal Government, and for other purposes.'

"It is our understanding that this bill has been introduced in lieu of any further extension of the authority to pay overtime compensation to per annum employees in the War and Navy Departments, and also as a substitute for S. 2666, the uniform overtime pay bill, the provisions of which had previously been reported on favorably by the Bureau of the Budget.

"S. 2913, if enacted, would give expression to the following policies:

"1. Federal employees covered by the provisions of this act would receive additional compensation amounting to 20 per cent on not more than \$2,900 of their earned basic compensation. This means that the maximum additional compensation which would be payable under this provision would be \$584 per annum. This increase is to be compared with the additional compensation which thousands of employees in the War and Navy Departments have been paid under the overtime pay statutes, which amounts, for a 48-hour week, to 21.6 per cent of their earned basic compensation. It should be noted also that there is no upper salary limit on the present overtime authority.

**Exceptions Listed.**

"2. Overtime compensation would be paid only to those Federal employees whose wages are fixed and adjusted from time to time in accordance with prevailing rates by Wage Boards or similar administrative authority, and to those groups of employees, such as inspectors (for night, Sunday and holiday work) and postal employees (for work in excess of 8 hours a day), for whom specific legal authority for payment of overtime compensation had previously been enacted. Per annum employees, especially in the War and Navy Departments, some of whom had been eligible for overtime compensation for work in excess of 40 hours per week, would no longer receive such additional compensation.

"3. As a wartime measure, the Saturday half holiday law would be suspended, with the result that

### Estimated Cost of Wartime Pay Bill for Government Employees

	Total employees.	Employers excepted.	No. subject to S. 2913.	Average salary.	Av'ge increase under S. 2913.	Gross cost of added compensat'n.	Cost of offset due to longer work-week.	Estimated offset from overtime now being paid.	Net cost of bill.
War	1,200,000	315,000	885,000	\$1,600	\$320	\$283,200,000	---	\$271,625,000	\$56,999,000
Navy	536,500	400,500	136,000	1,670	334	45,424,000	---	---	---
Post Office	345,000	---	345,000	1,800	360	124,200,000	\$41,400,000	20,000,000	62,800,000
Other Agencies	637,000	25,000	612,000	1,600	360	220,320,000	73,440,000	---	146,880,000
District of Columbia Municipal Gov't	5,000	(a)	5,000	1,800	360	1,800,000	600,000	---	1,200,000
Legislative and Judiciary	8,740	540	8,200	1,800	360	2,952,000	---	---	2,952,000
Totals	2,732,240	741,040	1,991,200	---	---	\$877,896,000	\$115,440,000	\$291,625,000	\$270,831,000

(a) In the District government the bill only covers employees under and per diem workers subject to wage boards. The police and firemen have a separate pay bill pending.

Saturday would become a full working day. This would have the effect of establishing a 48-hour week as a general standard in the Federal Government during the war period, and this office would have no objection to an affirmative requirement in the bill which would establish the 48-hour week as the standard in the Federal service during the war. It should be noted that a 48-hour week would represent a 20 per cent increase in working time above a basic 40-hour work week.

Section 4 of the bill would provide much needed authority to the Civil Service Commission to make adjustments of the entrance or minimum pay rates for various classes of positions in order to correct inequities under stated conditions between pay rates fixed by the Civil Service Commission and those which are adjusted from time to time in accordance with the Wage Board procedure.

**Amendment Indorsed.**

"The Civil Service Commission is recommending an amendment to Section 3 of the bill. The amendment proposed by the Commission would suspend the compensatory time off and the overtime compensation provisions for Saturday work in the Postal Service. The amendment is regarded by the Bureau of the Budget as of great importance and should be considered essential to achieving uniformity of treatment for Federal employees.

"There is attached hereto a memorandum relating to the cost of the proposed measure.

"Enactment of this bill would go far toward removing the serious pay inequities concerning which this bureau has been very critical in the past. It would further serve to bring about a much needed upward adjustment in the salary levels of employees in the lower income brackets.

"The bill, if amended in the form recommended by the Civil Service Commission, would be in accord with the program of the President and should, in our judgment, receive prompt and favorable consideration by the Congress."

**Mitchell Explains Move.**

In the letter from the Civil Service Commission, Mr. Mitchell explained the purpose of the new feature in this bill to allow the commission to adjust inequities in the pay of employees in the same organization, as between Wage Board and classification rates.

He said:

"A typical example is the situation with respect to inspectors of the Navy Department. For some time it has been the practice of the

department to fill inspector positions from the best Navy Yard mechanics. This worked out satisfactorily when the inspector rates were sufficiently above wage board rates for mechanics to make such promotions feasible.

"Now, however, the wage board rates for mechanics, being geared to prevailing rates, are too high to permit the continuance of this program. Further, the Navy Department has a real problem due to the desire of inspectors who were formerly mechanics to return to mechanics' work and the difficulty is, in effect, to alter the requirement that the entrance rate for a position shall always be the first rate of the salary range prescribed for such position under the Classification Act.

"In lieu of the first rate, the commission would be authorized to select as the entrance rate any rate not exceeding the statutory maximum for the appropriate grade. This is an emergency authority which will expire on the termination date set by the bill itself."

**21 Indians Condemned For Parts in Disorders**

By the Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 5.—Special courts at Bangalore and Wardha have sentenced 21 persons to death as a result of the Indian disorders in August and September.

At Bangalore 11 persons were sentenced to death and 13 others to banishment to penal camps for life after conviction on charges of murder and rioting in which a village police inspector and another official were killed.

At Wardha 10 persons were sentenced to death, 52 to banishment for life and nine others to various prison terms for arson, looting and murder.

**Girls Aid Commandos**

Girls at a central depot in England keep the Commando raiders supplied with equipment. It is revealed in London. It is also their job to issue new stores to make up for losses—from a soldier's enamel mug to the complete fittings of a mobile hospital.

**Project Misnamed**

After the Town Council of Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, recently searched for a local name for a new housing project and chose "amavene" because they thought it means "thorn bush" they found it really meant "home of baobabs."

**Girl Walks First at 16**

Dawn Taylor, 16 years old, of Sydney, Australia, is walking for the first time. Crippled by paralysis as a baby, she began taking massage and developing exercises a year ago. The thrill of her life came when she walked unaided to a nearby candy store.

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STEINWAY PIANOS • FREED-EISEMANN RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS • HAMMOND ORGANS

**To Report on Car-Sharing**

Plans for car-sharing by residents of the Huntington Terrace community will be reported by Mrs. Edward E. Edwards, chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Huntington Terrace Citizens' Association, at a meeting of the group in the Bradley Elementary School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Help win the war by saving waste kitchen fats!

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Complete Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room Suites in Chippendale, Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Georgian and Federal American Styles. Chippendale, Regency and Lawson Style Sofas; Wing, Barrel, Channel Back and Club Chairs, covered in fine Brocatelles, Damasks and Tapestries. Chippendale and Sheraton Style Mahogany Breakfronts; Tambour, Slant Front and Kneehole Desks, Cocktail Tables, Drop Leaf, Console, Tilt-Top, Sewing, End, Lamp and Card Tables. Mirrors, Rockers, Dining Room Chairs, etc.

Sevres and Vienna Vases, Clock Sets, Bronze Statuettes, Lamps, collection of 76 Oil Paintings, Marble Statuary. Sterling Silver Tea Sets, complete Flatware Sets for 12, Pitchers, Trays, Bowls and Vases. Also Antique and Modern Platedware, English and French Chinaware in Service Plates, Dinner, Dessert, Salad and Soup Plates, Tea Cups and Saucers, Demi-Tasse Cups and Saucers in Minton, Haviland, Copeland, Cauldon, Royal Worcester, Doulton, Limoges, Lenox, Coalport, etc. Curio Cabinets, Cut Glass Punch Bowls and Vases. Collection of 110 Oriental Rugs, including Kirmans, approx. 11'x22', 12'x26', 10'x15', 10'x14', 19'x10' and 9'x12'. Sarouks, approx. 12'x20', 10'x14', 19'x10' and 9'x12'. Also room and scatter size rugs in Keshan, Ferrehgan, Sparta, Heriz, Bidjar, Shiraz, Cabistan, Kozak, Baction, and other weaves.

**AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK AT 1 P.M. DAILY**

Oriental Rug session Wednesday evening of each week at 8 P.M.

On exhibition today, Sunday, 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY until time of sale.

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**ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.**



### Kaiser's Suggestion On Planning '45 Cars Termed 'Half Baked'

#### Auto Firm President Says Proposal Is 'Ridiculous'

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Joseph W. Fraser, president of the Willys-Overland Co. and a director of the Automotive Council for War Production, today termed "ridiculous" the suggestion of West Coast Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser that the automobile industry plan 1945 model cars now and accept War bonds as down payment.

"If we should go out now and begin to design for 1945, it would defeat the purpose of the Automotive Council and the great accomplishments the automobile industry has made to win this war," Mr. Fraser said at a press conference.

Mr. Kaiser made the suggestion last night in an address before a convention session of the National Association of Manufacturers here.

#### Raps Proposals.

"We hesitate to bid our hand until it is dealt," Mr. Fraser said. "We don't know what the 1945 economy will be nor what the 1945 automobile ought to be, or if 1945 will be the year of the end of the war. It might be 1955.

"As for taking War bonds, the Government has asked all of us to keep War bonds non-negotiable. If I'm not mistaken it is illegal to transfer War bonds and it would be an inflationary step, not a step to combat inflation.

"Mr. Kaiser has done a great job as a shipbuilder, and I am not deprecating his war effort, but I think his challenge to automobile men is as half-baked as some of his other statements, such as the proposal to build thousands of cargo planes."

#### Smaller Cars Forecast.

Mr. Fraser declared that "the scariest thing on earth is a draftsman, and next, an engineer who can give suggestions for the draftsman to work on."

"As an automobile man for 30 years," he continued, "I resent a West Coast shipbuilder asking us if we have the courage to plan post-war automobiles when the President of the United States has requested that we forego all work which would take away from the war effort to assure a competitive position after the war."

Forecasting that "there will be few luxury cars after the war," Mr. Fraser said the industry anticipated a demand for lighter, smaller cars.

"I think the public is being misled by all these pictures of plastic models with glass tops, done by artists who probably wouldn't want to sit under those tops in summer and sweat," he added.

### War Bond Drive Backed by 750 Firms Here

The approaching anniversary of Pearl Harbor has dramatically stimulated enrollment of District firms in the Treasury payroll savings plan for the purchase of War bonds. More than 750 Washington firms now have installed this plan which will be of inestimable aid in attaining the Treasury's goal of "Top That 10 Per cent by New Year."

Pearl Harbor Day tomorrow will be War bond day for Eriebacher's employees. Every employee of the firm will be presented a War bond. The denomination of the bond will be governed by the salary paid, each employee's bond being equal in value to one week's pay.

During the last week those who have installed the payroll savings plan include:

Air Compressor Service Co., American Storage Co., Bell Laundry, British Admiralty Delegation, British Air Commission, Capital Laundry, Carroll's Laundry, Colonial Storage Co., Conger's Laundry, Federal Storage Co., Fidelity Storage Co., Henry B. Gilpin Co., Home Laundry, Milton S. Kronheim, sr., National Trucking & Storage Co., Powell Transportation Co., Quality & Service Laundry, Security Storage Co., Smith Transportation & Storage Co., Union Storage Co., United States Storage Co. and John H. Wilkins Coffee Co.

### WPB Requests Companies To Spread Their Work

By the Associated Press.  
To accelerate the production of machine tools needed for aircraft, the War Production Board yesterday directed manufacturers to spread the work and reduce excessive backlogs.

George H. Johnson, recently appointed director of the WPB tools division, said some companies would be relieved of orders that could not be filled for many months and the orders reassigned to other companies.

Mr. Johnson explained that some companies had backlogs of two years or more, while others had orders for as little as a few weeks.

He reported machine tool production had reached a rate of \$130,000,000 a month, nearly twice the rate of a year ago and more than five times the rate 10 years ago.

### Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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Tuesday, December 8 at 12:10 (noon) Under Auspices of

The Christian Science Churches and Societies in Washington, D. C. No Collection—All Welcome

### Fourth Member of Family Joins Army Air Forces



Maj. Warner R. Corey (left), engineering officer at Bolling Field, congratulates the latest member of the family to join the United States Army Air Forces—Pvt. Sherrill V. Corey. Also approving their brother's enlistment are Pvt. (First Class) Warner L. Corey and Donald L. Corey.—Army Air Forces Photo.

Eighteen-year-old Sherrill V. Corey became the fourth member of his family to join the Army Air Forces when he enlisted yesterday as a private at Bolling Field.

Pvt. Corey, who took his first airplane ride when he was two years old, is the son of Maj. Warner R. Corey, 523 Mellon street S.E., engineering officer at Bolling Field. Maj. Corey's other two sons, Warner and Donald, are first class privates. Warner, who is 24, is at Bolling Field and Donald, 20, is in flight training under the Civilian Pilot Training program.

### Temple Baptist Church To Get Service Flag

A service flag will be dedicated at 8 o'clock tonight in Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets N.W., according to an announcement by the pastor, the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

The speaker will be Representative Bryson, Democrat, of South Carolina. The dedicatory prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House.

The three Corey boys became aviation conscious at an early age. Maj. Corey said. The father has been an aviator since the last war and has barnstormed and performed aviation construction work since 1925.

The youngest son, Sherrill, soled when he was 16 years old. Due to slight color blindness, Sherrill and his brother Donald cannot be fighter or bomber pilots. Instead the youngest will go into aircraft maintenance, and Donald is serving as a pre-flight inspector of planes at Bolling Field.

Maj. Corey's wife and three sons all live in Washington. One daughter, Mrs. Ruth L. Wayne, lives in Detroit.

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### Increased Gas Rations Granted 'Essential' Salesmen by OPA

#### Eligible Traveling Men To Get 65% of 1941 Mileage After Jan. 1

By the Associated Press.  
Traveling salesmen were granted increased gasoline rations yesterday, up to a maximum of 8,600 miles a year, through an Office of Price Administration ruling issued at the request of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Only salesmen selling essential commodities are eligible. OPA said it could not estimate how many of the country's 700,000 commercial travelers, who normally drive an average of 15,000 miles a year, would be eligible for increased rations.

"The change in the mileage rationing regulations will give these salesmen up to 65 per cent of their last year's mileage, or a total of 8,600 miles a year, whichever is less," OPA said. "Representatives of traveling salesmen's groups agreed that this mileage is sufficient for essential salesmen's travel."

Those qualifying will get up to 716 miles a month of occupational driving either through issuance of an extra "B" card or a tailored "C" card, in addition to the basic "A" card.

Heretofore a salesman has been entitled only to an A and B card, totaling 470 miles of occupational driving in the West and 410 miles in the East, or if A card "family driving" is included, 560 miles in the West and about 500 in the East. War price and ration boards will be ready after January 1 to receive salesmen's new applications. The A and B books now in salesmen's hands should provide ample mileage for the rest of this month, OPA said.

Eligibility will be restricted to those engaged fulltime "in the sale of necessary productive equipment for farms, factories, mines, oil wells, lumber camps and similar productive or extractive establishments or of essential food, shelter, fuel, clothing and medical supplies."

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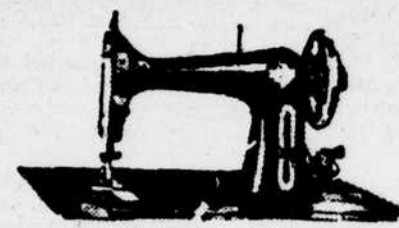
#### VENETIAN BLIND SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884

### Swedes Lose 173 Ships, 938 Lives During War

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Sweden has lost 173 ships, including seven "safe conduct" vessels with a toll of 938 lives since the war started, the American Swedish News Exchange announced today.

Ninety-three crewmen were killed as the result of the loss of the safe conduct craft whose passage was guaranteed by the belligerents. Up to November 17, a total of 88 safe conduct ships arrived in Sweden with cargo valued at 550,000,000 kroner (\$137,500,000 at par).

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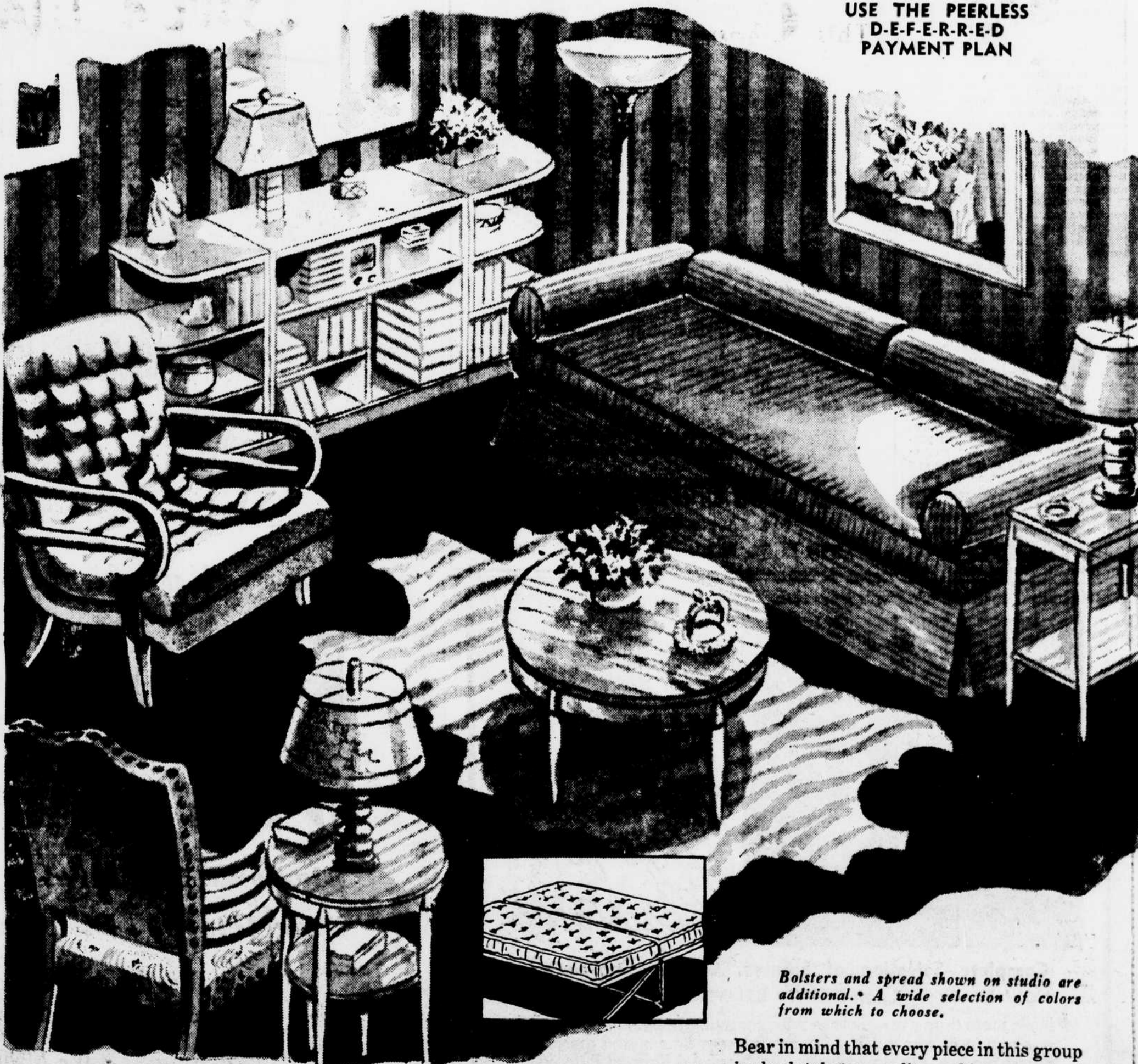
#### 10 Stunning Pieces

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#### REGULARLY \$150

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- Unfinished Utility 3-piece Bookcase Sections. Lends itself to colorful and original decoration.
- Swedish Modern Glass-Top Cocktail Table.
- Swedish Modern Lamp Table.
- Blond Maple Table Lamp and Shade.
- Brass 3-Way Reflector Lamp.

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Bolsters and spread shown on studio are additional. A wide selection of colors from which to choose.

Bear in mind that every piece in this group is absolutely top quality and is guaranteed as such. All of the wood pieces have bleached mahogany veneered tops or matching bleached hard rock maple (with the exception of the unfinished bookcases, which we suggest that you paint to match your woodwork. All other pieces finished in hand-rubbed Duco, which means unusually high quality!

Studio opens to two twin beds or double bed.

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- Naval Raincoats, 14.95 to 49.95
- Naval Caps Ornament 12.50
- Naval Overcoats 59.50
- All-Wool Inner-linings, 8.95
- Naval All-Wool Extra Trousers 14.95
- C. P. O. All-wool Uniform, 29.75

#### • ARMY OFFICERS

- Army Officers' Elastic Blouses 29.50 to 39.50
- Army Officers' Raincoats, 7.95 to 45.00
- Pink, Green or O. D. Slacks, 9.95 to 16.50
- Khaki Shirts 1.95 to 3.95
- Wool Shirts 7.95 to 9.95
- Felt or Elastic Caps 7.25
- Beaver Mackinaws 39.50
- Field Mackinaws 17.50



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# Text of Roosevelt's Manpower Order

The text of President Roosevelt's executive order providing for the most effective mobilization and utilization of the Nation's manpower and transferring the Selective Service System to the War Manpower Commission follows:

In order to promote the most effective mobilization and utilization of the national manpower and to eliminate so far as possible waste of manpower due to disruptive recruitment and undue migration of workers, and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and Statutes, including the First War Powers Act, 1941, and the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, as President of the United States, and as Commander in Chief of the Army and the Navy, it is hereby ordered as follows:

1. The War Manpower Commission (established by Section 1 of Executive Order No. 9139, dated April 18, 1942) shall consist of a chairman appointed by the President and one representative, designated subject to the approval of the chairman, of each of the following departments and agencies: The Department of War, the Department of the Navy, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Labor, the Federal Security Agency, the War Production Board, the United States Civil Service Commission, the National Housing Agency, and such other executive departments and agencies as the President shall determine; and a joint representative of the War Shipping Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation, designated by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission (hereinafter referred to as the chairman).

2. (a) The selective service system created and established for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, and all of its functions, powers, duties, personnel (including the director of selective service), records, property and funds (including all unexpended balances of appropriations, allocations, or other funds available for the administration of said act, as amended) are transferred to the War Manpower Commission in the Office for Emergency Management of the executive office of the President, and shall be administered under the supervision and direction of the chairman. The local boards and appeal boards of the selective service system shall, subject to the supervision and direction of the chairman, continue to exercise the functions, powers, and duties vested in them by the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended.

(b) The functions, powers and duties of the director of selective service, including authority delegated to him by the President under the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, are transferred to the

chairman and may be exercised through the director of selective service and such other officers, agents and persons and in such manner as the chairman may determine.

(c) The chief of finance, United States Army, shall act as the fiscal, disbursing and accounting agent of the chairman in carrying out the provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended.

3. To Report on Needs. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy shall, after consultation with the chairman, determine the number of men required to be selected each month in order to fulfill the total respective requirements of the Army and Navy as approved by the President. The chairman shall furnish the required number of men through the Selective Service System.

4. After the effective date of this order no person who has attained the 18th anniversary and has not attained the 38th anniversary of the day of his birth shall be inducted into the enlisted personnel of the armed forces (including reserve components), except under provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, but any such person who has on or before the effective date of this order submitted a bona-fide application for voluntary enlistment may be enlisted within 10 days after said date.

5. Insofar as the effective prosecution of the war requires it, the chairman shall take all lawful and appropriate steps to assure that (a) all hiring, rehiring, solicitation and recruitment of workers in or for work in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation or area designated by the chairman as subject to the provisions of this section shall be conducted solely through the United States Employment Service or in accordance with such arrangement as the chairman may approve; and (b) no employer shall retain in his employ any worker whose services are more urgently needed in any establishment, plant, facility, occupation or area designated as more essential by the chairman pursuant to this section.

6. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy shall take

such steps as may be necessary to assure that all training programs for the armed forces (including their Reserve components) and the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, which are carried on in non-Federal educational institutions, conform with such policies or regulations as the chairman, after consultation with the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, prescribes as necessary to insure the efficient utilization of the Nation's educational facilities and personnel for the effective prosecution of the war.

7. The chairman shall (a) issue such policies, rules, regulations and general or special orders as he deems necessary to carry out the provisions of this order, (b) take steps to prevent and relieve gross inequities or undue hardships arising from the exercise of the provisions of Section 5 of this order insofar as he finds so doing will not interfere with the effective prosecution of the war, and (c) establish such procedures (including appeals) as are necessary to assure a hearing to any person claiming that any action taken by any local or regional agent or agency of the War Manpower Commission pursuant to Section 5 of this order and said Executive Order No. 9139 is unfair or unreasonable as applied to him.

8. (a) The chairman may perform the functions and duties and exercise the powers, authority and discretion conferred upon him by this order or any other order of the President through such officers, agents and persons and in such manner as he shall determine. (b) The chairman may avail himself of the services and facilities of such executive departments and agencies as he determines may be of assistance in carrying out the provisions of this order. He may accept the services and facilities of State and local agencies.

9. Subject to appeal to the President or to such agent or agency as the President may designate, each executive department and agency shall so utilize its facilities, services, and personnel and take such action under authority vested in it by law, as the chairman, after consultation

with such department or agency, determines necessary to promote compliance with the provisions of this order or of policies, directives, or regulations prescribed under said executive order No. 9139.

10. The chairman shall appoint a Management-Labor Policy Committee to be selected from the fields of labor, agriculture and industrial management, and shall consult with the members thereof in carrying out his responsibilities. The chairman may appoint such other advisory committees composed of representatives of governmental or private groups or both as he deems appropriate.

11. The chairman shall be ex officio an additional member of the Economic Stabilization Board established by Executive Order No. 9250, dated October 3, 1942.

12. All prior executive orders, in so far as they are in conflict herewith, are amended accordingly. All prior regulations, rulings and other directives relating to the selective service system shall remain in effect, except in so far as they are in conflict with this order or are hereafter amended by regulations, rulings or other directives issued by or under the direction of the chairman.

13. This order shall take effect immediately and shall continue in force and effect until the termination of Title I of the First War Powers Act, 1941.

Letters Sent to Officials. In accordance with the provisions of the executive order approved

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**MEN, WOMEN** of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, re-juvenated. Take OTC's. Contains iodine, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B. Thousands now feel pep, energy, vigor. Get OTC's Today! **TODAY!** Trial size 5¢. OR HAVE MONEY—get regular 15¢ size 4 times as many tablets. Ask about special, big money-saving "Economy" size. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

yesterday the President addressed to Mr. McNutt a letter, the text of which follows:

You are hereby appointed chairman of the War Manpower Commission, in accordance with the provisions of an executive order I have approved today (Saturday), to serve without salary in addition to your salary as Federal Security Administrator. You shall be entitled to actual and necessary transportation, subsistence, and other expenses incidental to the performance of your duties as chairman.

The President also sent to the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy identical letters, the text of which follows:

I have today (Saturday) approved an executive order relating to the national manpower and transferring the selective service system to the War Manpower Commission. The order also terminates voluntary enlistments, in the following language: "After the effective date of this order no male person who has attained the 18th anniversary and has not attained the 38th anniversary of the day of his birth shall be inducted into the enlisted per-

sonnel of the armed forces (including reserve components), except under provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended; but any such person who has, on or before the effective date of this order, submitted a bona-fide application for voluntary enlistment may be enlisted within 10 days after said date."

I am calling this to your attention in order that you may immediately transmit the necessary instructions to your representatives in the field.

**Texas-Illinois Pipeline Nearing Completion**

Petroleum Administrator Ickes reported yesterday that less than 50 miles of main-line pipe remained to be laid on the Texas-Illinois leg of the 24-inch war emergency pipeline. He said 473.6 miles had been laid by the end of November. Some construction crews already are moving equipment to sites along the 875-mile extension from Norris City, Ill., to the New York-Philadelphia refining areas.

## Missing Bronze Portrait Of Roosevelt Found

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The missing bronze portrait of President Roosevelt, which was to have been presented to President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador, was found today. It reached New York by plane from the West Coast after a delay due to unavoidable circumstances. President Arroyo del Rio was forced to leave without it yesterday to catch a plane for the first leg of his homeward journey. The plaque, gift of the Companions of the Order of St. Lazarus of

Jerusalem Resident on the Pacific Slope, will be turned over to the Ecuadorean Consul General for delivery.

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**2 STORES**  
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**Rich's Slippers add Prestige to Comfort**

No gift could better emphasize your consideration for the recipient's pleasure... no label could better reflect your good taste and judgement of quality. Rich's brings you slippers by the hundreds for your Christmas selection... styling and craftsmanship by such fine makers as Daniel Green and Evans.

This Christmas, as usual, it's The Mode for smart **ROBES**

If you want to give a man hours and hours of solid comfort and relaxation... present him with a robe or cocktail jacket. If you want to be sure that the pattern, color and style is the kind he would select for himself... choose from The Mode's brilliant collection. These beautifully tailored robes and jackets are shown in a wide variety of solid colors, stripes and woven patterns... luxurious lined rayons, wools and corduroys... priced from \$8.50 to \$35.00.

(Left) Heavy quality lined robe of luxurious rayon with satin facings and stripes. Wine or navy. **\$15.00**

(Left) Corduroy cocktail jacket by "Alexander" in blue faced with wine rayon satin. **\$15.00**

(Above) Blue or wine rayon robe in woven fauquard pattern with rayon satin facings. **\$12.95**

(Above) Exceptionally fine quality lined robe in woven polka dot pattern. Wine or navy. **\$17.50**

Don't forget the Companion Gift... SLIPPERS... you'll find them in our second floor shoe salon.

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Civilian and Military Outfitters  
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**NORWEGIAN**--hand sewn, dark antique, genuine moccasin **\$5.75**

**BOOTEE**--in wine capeskin, full shearing lined **\$3.30**

**OPERA**--wine, brown, blue, black or red kid **\$3.25**

**DORSAY**--in blue or pink **\$5.00**

**MARIANNE**--in red or blue **\$4.00**

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**KALI-STEN-IKS**--Infants' Shoes in white or brown. Sizes 3 to 6 **\$3.75**  
Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 **\$4.25**

**ROMEO**--red or blue, to size 3 **\$2.25**  
--Sizes 3 1/2 to 8 **\$3.00**

**JUST A FEW PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS**  
Women's Fine Hosiery \$1.00 to \$1.65... Shoe Polishing Kits \$1.50 to \$7.50... Peter Bain Fine Cordovan Leather Goods... Men's Imported Wool Hose... don't forget Shoe Trees, Racks, Bags and Fine Polishes are gifts that add to shoe mileage... Special slippers and gifts for Men in the Service.

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A RICH'S GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM



### Information Meetings Of Victory Volunteers Set Tomorrow Night

#### Nine Additional Units Join 'Share-Meat' Drive This Week in District

Victory Volunteers in 9 more of the 66 civilian defense areas here will hold information meetings tomorrow night and join in the local "share-the-meat" drive this week, according to Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive secretary of the civilian mobilization division of District civilian defense.

ers in the 19 defense areas in which the meat-sharing drive was launched last week tomorrow will complete their house-to-house visits and make reports.

**Locations Listed.**  
Locations at which information meetings for the nine new areas will be held were listed by Mrs. Swinney as follows:

American University Park area, room 208, Hearst Hall, American University; Chevy Chase, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Chapel; Brightwood, Paul Junior High School; Manor Park, Albright Memorial; Sixteenth Street Highlands, Northminster Presbyterian Chapel; Kalamazoo, Washington Heights Presbyterian Church; Southeast, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church; Southwest, Fifth Baptist Church.

The meeting for the American University Park area will start at 7:45 p.m.; all others at 8 p.m. Block workers from the nine areas

will begin canvassing activities Tuesday. Miss Katherine Smith, chairman of a District Defense Council committee for the campaign, pointed out yesterday that housewives should include meat bought on Sundays when entering meat purchases on the charts distributed by VVC workers.

**Little Meat Purchased.**  
No space for Sunday was provided on the chart because of the comparatively little meat purchased on that day, she said, but all purchases should be counted, including those in restaurants.

The voluntary rationing program asks that meat use be limited to 2½ pounds a week for adults, 1½ pounds for children from 6 to 12, and ¾ of a pound for younger children.

Meats on the restricted list include beef, pork, veal, mutton, lamb and

canned meats and sausages, made from these meats. Poultry, fish, small game and variety meats such as kidney, liver, brains, sweet breads and tongue do not need to be counted.

### Dr. Dryden to Head Aeronautical Institute

Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, a physicist for the National Bureau of Standards, has been elected president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, it was announced in Baltimore yesterday. The institute was founded to co-ordinate research in aeronautics.

Dr. Dryden succeeds Hall L. Hibbard, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft. In his new capacity, Dr. Dryden will direct aviation research vital to the war effort.

### D. C. Housing Group Schedules Talk by Sir Ernest Simon

#### Symposium to Be Held Under Leadership of Senator Wheeler

Sir Ernest Simon, representative of the British Ministry of Works and Planning, will speak before the Washington Housing Association at its annual luncheon meeting at 1:15 p.m. next Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel on "War Housing and Its Relation to Post-War Planning."

Sir Ernest's address will be broadcast over the blue network. The British official is in this country rounding up information in regard to research and standardization in the housing field and arranging for a systematic interchange of information on such work between Great Britain and the United States. The presiding officer will be Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant III.

A symposium on the subject "How Is War Housing Related to Post-War Washington?" will be conducted under the chairmanship of Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio. Other speakers on the panel include Civil Service Commissioner Arthur Flemming, John H. Blanford, jr., administrator, the National Housing Agency, and John Ilder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority. There will be general discussion. An exhibit will be presented on housing and health, under auspices

of the National Housing Agency, Public Buildings Administration, National Capital Parks and Planning Commission, Alley Dwelling Authority, Federation of Churches, Council of Social Agencies, Health Department and the Washington Housing Association. Sir Ernest is at work on part of a comprehensive program of research and development in the building field, looking to post-war rebuilding of British cities and towns.

### Portable Typewriters Released for Sale

The Office of Price Administration released yesterday 17,000 new portable typewriters for sale to the general public. The typewriters, known as the

"envoy" model manufactured by Remington Rand, Inc., had been frozen in the manufacturer's and dealers' stocks since March. The retail ceiling is \$40.

OPA said the typewriters did not fully meet the standards for Government purchases. Portable typewriters have not been manufactured since July.

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**HOT-WATER HEAT**  
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**DEFECTIVE BOILERS**  
**REPLACED AT ONCE**  
No Down Payment—3 Yrs. to Pay  
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**Draperies**

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2½ yards long **6.95** pr.

Every pair made with features generally found on much more expensive draperies! 5-inch pinch pleats. Decorative rough weaves... Stunning floral bouquet patterns... Wide tie backs, hooks for hanging. Background shades: Ash rose, natural, sea green, eggshell.

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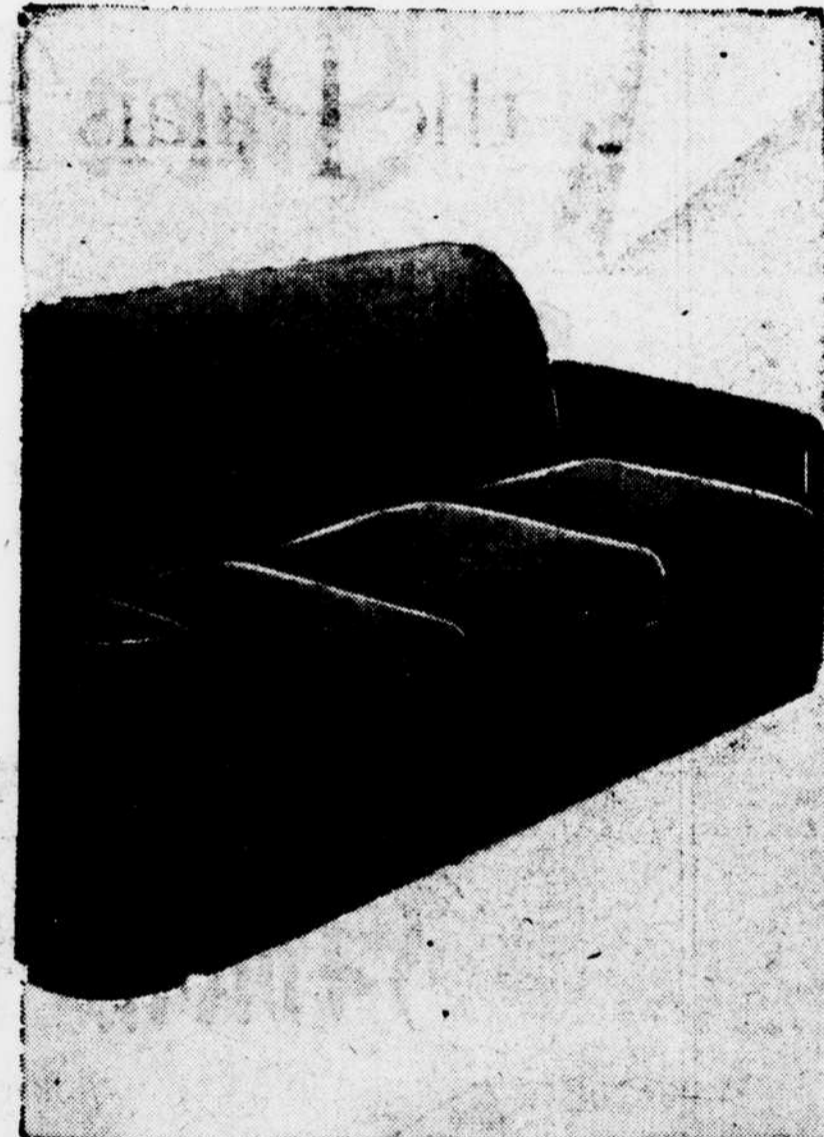


### Give a Man a Huge Chair

He Can Lounge in **39.95**

Tie a big red bow on this lounge chair and put it in his den for the nicest surprise he ever had come Christmas morning. Larger than usual size chair, with reversible pillow back for the zenith in comfort. Handsome carved frame. Choice of sturdy cotton tapestry covers.

Ottoman to Match .....8.95  
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



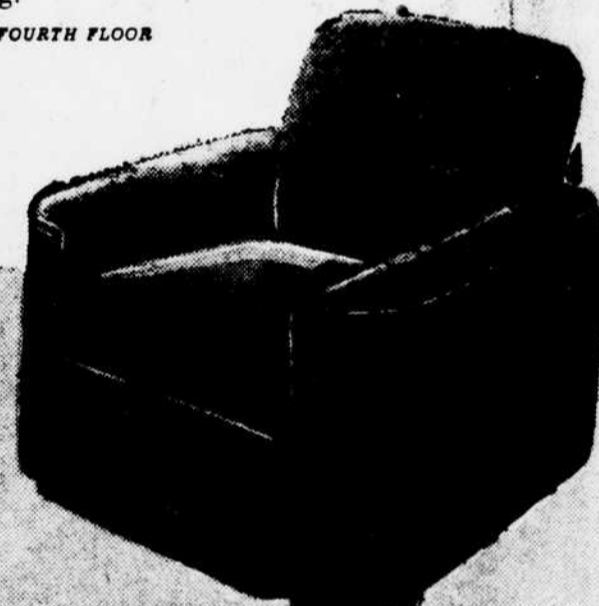
### Stunning 2-Pc. Modern Living Room

**129.00**

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**Give a Gleaming 15-Pc. Punch Set**

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It's the Punch Bowl season! Use your pet recipe and serve in this set! It will taste so good—it will look so nice. 12 handled punch cups, large bowl, flared shape; 1 glass ladle; 1 large plate. All in the attractive Cape Cod pattern.

15-Pc. Candlewick Pattern Punch Set... 12.98  
Footed Punch Bowl... 1.99  
Matching Punch Cups dozen 1.99

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**Famous Congoleum-Made Crescent Seal Rugs**

For your kitchen! Bathroom! Den! Nursery! A swish of a damp mop keeps this linoleum shining clean. Tile, geometric or floral designs. Smaller sizes in proportion.

6x12-foot size **4.95**

**Famous Armstrong or Sealex Genuine Inlaid Linoleum**  
Cemented direct to your floor. Interesting colors and patterns. Additional charge for cementing on bathroom floor.

**1.49** square yard

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

Buy Bonds and Enjoy a Merry Christmas in the Star Spangled Manner



## R. I. Avenue Methodist Church To Mark Double Anniversary

Series of Observances Will Start Today; Several Former Pastors to Preach Sermons

The Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., today will hold its first of a series of three joint observances of the 110th anniversary of its founding and the 40th anniversary of its location in the present edifice.

The anniversary observances are to be featured by sermons by several of the church's former pastors and greetings from ministers of nearby churches.



Dr. Sexsmith.

Today, the Rev. Dr. Gideon I. Humphreys, president of High Point College in North Carolina, who was pastor of the church from 1916 to 1922, is scheduled to preach at the 11 o'clock morning service and again at the 8 o'clock evening service.

### 'Fellowship Night'

On Wednesday evening pastors of nearby churches are to deliver greetings at a "fellowship night" observance in the church. Those who are to deliver the greetings include the Rev. Dr. H. B. Wooding of Eckington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, Memorial United Brethren Church; the Rev. Dr. George H. Bennett, Lincoln Road Methodist Church, and the Rev. Dr. M. P. German, Bethany Baptist Church.

Next Sunday, December 13, the Rev. Dr. R. Y. Nicholson, superintendent of the Baltimore South District of the Methodist Church, who served as pastor of Rhode Island Methodist, 1926-34, is to speak at the morning service. An evening sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Raymond W. White, pastor of Star Methodist Church, Baltimore, who served Rhode Island Methodist as pastor, 1935-39, and who was succeeded by the church's present pastor, the Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

The church's congregation of about 800 persons now looks back upon an interesting church history during which it has occupied four edifices, including the present one.

### History Began in 1826.

Although the church's first place of worship was dedicated December 22, 1822, it has a prior history covering six years before then. It was pointed out by Dr. Sexsmith.

Back in 1826, James Kennedy, who was a member of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, became interested in a movement taking form in the Methodist Episcopal Churches which advocated lay representation in all the law-making and governing bodies of the church, it was pointed out. This finally gave rise, it was explained, to the Methodist Protestant Church group.

The Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, in turn, was Methodist Protestant until the union of Methodist churches was brought about some three years ago.

Mr. Kennedy, with five others, William W. Billings, Enoch White, Abraham J. Boss, Thomas S. W. Boyd and Owen Summers, formed a Methodist Class Meeting Group. They applied and were received into

the fellowship of the Congress Street Church in April, 1829. Subsequently, though, the group withdrew and held meetings independently, Dr. Sexsmith related.

Then in June, 1832, the class elected to its membership the Rev. Ulysses Ward, a local preacher. Under his leadership the class grew rapidly. On July 11 of that year at a prayer meeting held in the home of the Rev. Mr. Ward, another class was formed composed of Isaac Bartlett, Joseph Collier, Matthew Sexsmith, grandfather of the church's present pastor, Owen Summers and the Rev. Mr. Ward.

### Ladies Class Organized.

On July 22, 1832, a ladies class was organized which met in the home of Mr. Sexsmith. Plans were laid immediately for the erection of the first church building, which was called Tabernacle and was located at Twelfth and H streets N.W. The lot was donated by John P. Van Ness and the building was dedicated December 22, 1832. The sermon at the dedication was preached by the Rev. Levi R. Reese.

In May, 1834, the need of a more commodious and distinctive Methodist Protestant Church in the District was recognized. Authority was granted to sell the Tabernacle and a lot was purchased on Ninth street N.W., between E and F streets. The latter church was dedicated July 19, 1835, its total cost being \$7,160.65. The Rev. Josiah Varden was the first pastor at the new location. The Rev. Levi R. Reese succeeded him and also served as chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Again, in 1866, under the pastorate of the Rev. J. T. Mills, a committee of 15 was elected and empowered to sell the property and select a location for a new church.

### Third Edifice.

Shortly afterwards the Building Committee purchased a plot of ground at the northwest corner of Twelfth and M streets N.W. Early in the winter of 1887, the church was dedicated at the latter location, to become the church's third edifice.

In 1901 the Rev. John M. Gill was appointed pastor and felt the church should have a different location. A building committee then was named and authorized to seek a new site and go ahead with plans for the new church. This committee was composed of William S. Martin, Sr., William K. Hill, Thomas J. Wilson, Julian P. Dodson, Willard P. Coleman, William R. Kemp, Frank Compton and the Rev. G. J. Hill.

The site of the present edifice then was selected and ground broken for the new building March 31, 1902. Pending the structure's completion services were held in a tent, beginning May 19, 1902.

**Dedicated in 1902.**  
The new building was dedicated November 29, 1902. The original cost, Dr. Sexsmith pointed out, was \$40,039.35. The invested proceeds from the church's Ninth street property, proceeds from the sale of the Central Church and individual subscriptions by the time of the dedication amounted to \$37,838.25, leaving a financial obligation of some \$2,200.

From the time of the dedication the church grew rapidly, under

leadership of the Rev. John M. Gill. In the summer of 1908, a membership meeting authorized the erection of the Sunday school house and on October 28, 1905, it was dedicated. On October 10, 1933, all indebtedness had been cleared and the mortgage was burned.

## Milk

(Continued From First Page.)

a day by the children, except when it is established that the parents of certain children cannot afford the nickel a week.

Mr. Mason announced Thursday that scarcity of milk in the Washington area had forced him to decide not to renew the penny milk contract when it expires at the end of this month. At that time he said he did not object to the \$672 daily cost to the District of supplying half pints of milk to 26,618 children in public and parochial schools and seven settlement houses.

He was concerned, he said, with the drain on the limited Washington milkshed.

A conference to discuss continuation of the milk program has been scheduled for this week by the other parties concerned—the District schools, the Agriculture Marketing Administration and Welfare Director Conrad Van Hynning. School officials indicated they are interested in lightening cost of the program by permitting parents themselves to pay a penny a half pint as is done in all cities except the District.

### Pupils Gain Weight.

Stressing the nutritional value of the program, Mrs. Ola Day Rush, head of the home economics department of the schools, said she had noted an average of five to seven pounds gain in weight among children receiving the milk.

"It certainly would be of help if the program were continued," she said.

The Agriculture Marketing Ad-

ministration has been paying the farmers' price for the milk, about 1.9 cents per half pint. The cost of pasteurizing, bottling and delivering the milk is paid by the District government with funds especially appropriated to the Works Projects Administration for the program.

The District used to be charged only a penny for this distribution service. Hence, the name, penny milk program. This fall, however, the Agriculture Marketing Administration has been able to shoulder only the cost of the milk itself instead of paying for some of the distribution cost as well.

At the same time, the two District dairies contracting to handle the milk put up their price from the spring total of 1.8 and 1.9 cents a half pint, exclusive of the price to the farmer. This simultaneous withdrawal of some of the Government funds and jump in distribution costs more than doubled expense of the program to the District. Handling costs in New York and Boston, on the other hand, said an Agriculture official, have remained the same.

This jump in cost was offset only slightly by a decrease of 7,000 in the number of children supplied with milk. School officials attribute this slight decrease since last spring both to the number of parents now employed in war work and to the decrease in registration of elementary school children here.

**Teachers Select Recipients.**  
Milk is served in the mornings to children selected by teachers and principals in 12 white elementary schools, 28 colored elementary schools, 14 parochial schools with elementary status and seven settlement houses. Service in three junior high schools was discontinued when milk grew scarce this fall.

The two factors which officials hope will aid continuation of the program, they explained yesterday, are a qualifying phrase in the appropriation law and Government action cutting production of ice cream 40 per cent. The cut in ice cream production, it is hoped, may free milk in the Washington milk-

shed and partially relieve the shortage here.

The legal phrase on which proponents of the program are depending is the provision that with abandonment of the Works Project Administration, funds appropriated to the District WPA revert to the Board of Public Welfare, specifically for such things as school lunches and milk. The clause was put into the appropriation bill, it was explained, in anticipation of the President's executive order of last Friday decreasing liquidation of the WPA by February 1. There is some money available therefore, it was explained, if the cost of distributing milk can be cut back near to what it was when the program was initiated.

The bills for the program have so far been paid by the Works Projects Administration with the approval of Mr. Van Hynning, acting as agent for the commissioners. With liquidation of the WPA, the funds and the responsibility for the District share of the program revert to the Board of Public Welfare itself. The District Board of Education is only an indirect agent in the program. It provides only its "approval" and the services of its teachers and principals to select the children to receive the milk.

## Keating Boy's Funeral Held at Leonardtown

Funeral services for Keating Boyd, 52, of Leonardtown, Md., who died Wednesday in Baltimore following a long illness, were held yesterday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Leonardtown. The Rev. Joseph Morning officiated. Burial was in the St. Aloysius Cemetery. Mr. Boyd is survived by two sisters, Miss Anne Mae Boyd of Leonardtown and Mrs. Marjorie Boyd Smoot of T. B., Md., and a brother, Harry Boyd of Washington.

## Longest Canal in World

Over 350 miles of extensions to the Sarda Canal, the longest canal in the world, are being completed in India.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Praises Halt On Voluntary Enlistments

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The end of voluntary enlistment is a step in the right direction in the proper allocation of manpower to industry and the military, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said tonight.

"In my opinion, only sentiment caused it (voluntary enlistment) to be retained as long as it was," Mrs. Roosevelt said in an address to the Hunter College War Committee and the International Student Service. Students from 20 colleges attended. American industry, she said, must

learn precisely what it needs in manpower and material. Such information will be vital in post-war construction, and should outdate the present method whereby "a man becomes a doctor because he wants to, and locates regardless of community needs."

As to the place of women in national work, Mrs. Roosevelt commented that "except for tasks requiring sheer muscular strength, where no knack or trick is required, women can do anything men can do."

It will be "a good thing" that our concept of education will be

changed by the war, she asserted. "Our old conceptions are getting pretty 'woozy,'" she said. Mrs. Roosevelt urged students not to sacrifice skills and knowledge they had attained merely because so many of them were destined for military service. She added that she favored plans whereby skilled, trained soldiers could continue their educations at the end of the war.

## Maryland Guard Unit Plans Dance at Armory

To obtain funds for additional equipment, Company E 9th Battalion, Maryland State Guard, will hold a dance at the Hyattsville Armory Saturday night. Lt. Luke Willis is chairman of the committee in charge.

# the Palais Royal



The Three Most Talked-About

## Perfumes of '42

CHANTILLY BEAU CHARMER, combining a flacon of one of Houbigant's loveliest perfumes with a Chantilly handkerchief. Beautifully displayed in a pink box ..... **1.50**  
Others priced up to \$10

TABU, exciting, "forbidden" fragrance, in both cologne and perfume. Perfume from 2.75 to 18.50; cologne, as shown. **2.00 to 6.00**

CHI CHI by Renoir—warm, appealing fragrance, the type men like on women. One ounce, 12.50; half ounce, 7.00; quarter ounce. **3.75**

\*P. S. And we still have plenty of other rare perfumes that are rapidly becoming hard to find! Guerlain's Shalimar, L'Heure Bleue, Caron's Nuit de Noel, Bellodgia and others.  
THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

## Select a Gift for Winter Warm Men's Mufflers

1.19

For the man in your life, choose all-wool mufflers for warmth or smart rayon mufflers for handsome good looks. Plaids, checks or conservative plain colors are included in this collection of gift mufflers that, for variety and value, leaves little to be desired. Come in and choose yours—soon!

• Other all-wool mufflers, 1.50 and 1.95  
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# the Palais Royal

# Give Gifts With an After-Christmas Future



## Give Her a "Carry All" Fitted Weekend Case—19.95

Her most appreciated gift—a weekend case, fitted to give her a place for every toilet article she'll want on a weekend jaunt. We show only two from a comprehensive collection, assembled to make your Christmas giving easy . . . and to remind her of your thoughtfulness throughout the year.

- A. Black or brown leather with enameled and gold color finish. Comb, brush, mirror, 4 bottles..... **14.95**
- B. Brown or gray striped "Ski Lite" canvas with glass handles gold color finish. Seven fittings ..... **19.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

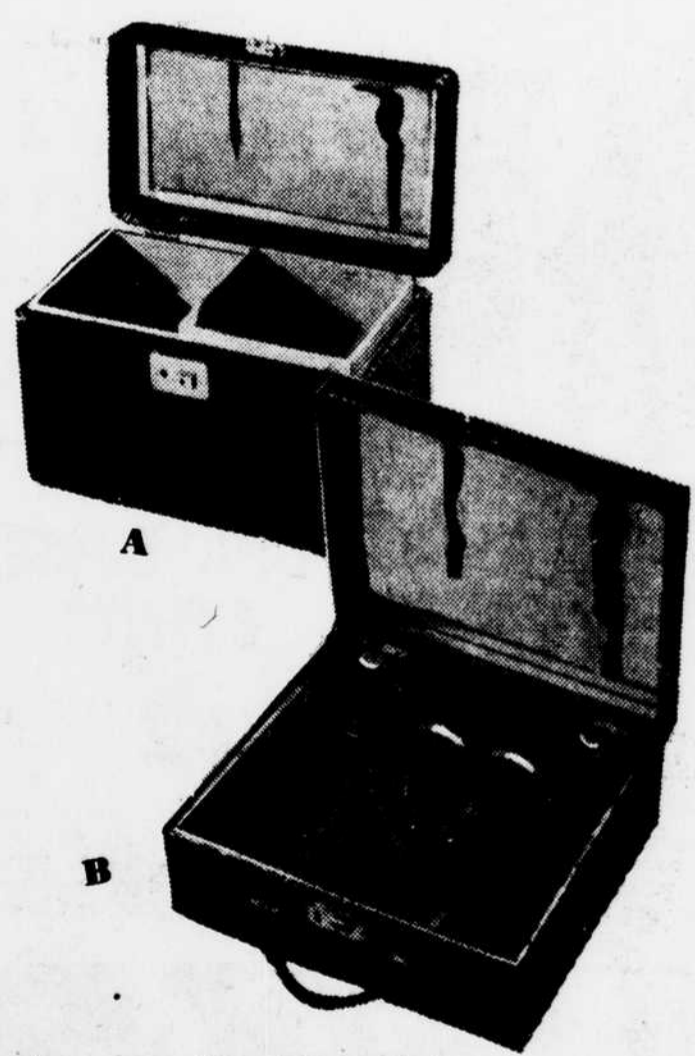


## Lady Buxton Wallets

She'll thank you all year 'round for any of these Lady Buxton billfolds. Fine-grained leathers in red, black, green, brown, navy, wine.

- A. 2-tone Lady Buxton "3-way" with removable center compartment ..... **3.50**
- B. 2-tone Lady Buxton with zipper compartment and change purse ..... **3.50**
- C. Lady Buxton billfold with matching key case ..... **set 2.00**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



## Cosmetic Vanities

She lives in Arlington. She spends an occasional night with her aunt in Bethesda. How she will bless you for one of these beautifully designed, compact vanities! Plenty of room for her pajamas, undies and slippers, and her cosmetics, too!

- A. Extra deep alligator-grain simulated leather vanity with mirror top, removable tray. **6.50**
- B. Fitted with 2 jars, 3 bottles. Alligator-grain simulated leather with mirror top, waterproof lining ..... **4.95**

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# SPORT CENTER'S Christmas Sale!

## 6,000 PAIRS ICE SKATE OUTFITS

### Reduced!

Group One: Men's & Women's TUBULAR HOCKEY ICE SKATING OUTFITS

**\$3.95**

Ladies' white, men's black grain leather shoes; are cadium plated full tubular hockey model.

Group Two: Men's & Women's HOCKEY AND FIGURE ICE SKATING OUTFITS

**\$4.95**

Ladies' white and men's black elk leather skating shoes, tubular hockey and figure blades of finest tempered steel.

Group Three: Men's, Women's HOCKEY AND FIGURE ICE SKATING OUTFITS

**\$7.95**

Women's figure and men's figure and hockey models. Women's in white, men's in tan elk with brown trim. Professional de luxe model.

Group Four: Men's & Women's DE LUXE FIGURE AND TUBULAR HOCKEY MODELS

**\$9.95**

Hockey models built on professional hockey last; ladies' in white, men's in black leather; built-in adjustable ankle-support box (too). Ladies' figure models in white with leather. Men's shoe in black elk leather.



Boys' and Girls' (Sizes 2 to 18)

### RIDING OUTFITS

Consists of Boots & Breeches

**\$7.90** Complete

Breeches in cotton gabardine with leather reinforced knees. Leather boots. For children from size 2 to 18.

Ladies' Jodhpur Pants. Tailored of quality whipcord. Tan, brown or green. All have leather calf. All ladies' sizes. **\$2.95**

Women's & Misses' Suede Jackets. Sizes 12 to 20. Colors are brown, rust, tan, green and red. **\$7.95**

Boys' & Girls' Cowboy Boots. Juvenile sizes 1 to 13 in brown with tan trim; black with red trim. Sizes 1 to 8, \$5.95

Badminton Outfits. Complete for 4. Four rackets, 3 shuttlecocks, net, posts, stakes, guy ropes and rules. **\$5.95**

Very Special! TABLE TENNIS TABLE AND OUTFIT

A Very Low Price!

**\$17.95** Complete

A sturdy 6 leg, 3 ply table tennis table. Official size. Finished in green with white striping. Set includes 4 paddles, 4 balls, net, clamps—everything you need.



## 195D. C. Bar Members Join Armed Forces In Second World War

### Annual Dinner Honors George Maurice Morris, American Bar President

One hundred and ninety-five members of the District Bar Association have joined the United States armed forces in World War II. It was revealed last night at the 71st annual dinner of the organization, held at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association.

The dinner drew a record turnout of more than 750 lawyers, including many of the most distinguished legal minds in the Washington area. In announcing that 195 members of the District Bar had signed up with Uncle Sam for action on America's far-flung fighting fronts, Paul B. Cromelin, president of the association, referred to a story appearing recently in The Star and telling of the bravery of Harry H. Semmes, 51, a Washington attorney, who won high commendation in tank action in French Morocco, which "saved an American landing force from being driven back into the sea."

**Tank Hit Eight Times.** The Star story, appearing November 25, said that Col. Semmes' tank was hit eight times, but he personally managed to put four French machines out of commission. "If the enemy had gotten through," Mr. Cromelin said, "the American forces would probably have been driven back into the sea."

Resolutions honoring Mr. Morris were presented by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the testimonial committee. The resolutions read, in part: "Your legal ability, your deep sympathies, and your unbound patriotism, are but some of the grandeur of character which we admire in you."

Mr. Morris, second District lawyer to be elected president of the American Bar Association, was introduced by Homer Cummings, postmaster and former United States Attorney General, who characterized the honored guest as a "distinguished lawyer and a fine scholar whose services have been useful and varied."

**Mr. Morris Responds.** In his brief response, Mr. Morris touched on the position of the lawyer in the war-torn world, observing that the United Nations' defense of free peoples "is a war to determine whether government by force will triumph over government by law."

"Any peace which follows this war, if that peace is to endure, must be based on the even-handed administration of justice," he said. "We are fighting not only to preserve justice but to continue our efforts to improve the ways to attain justice." Address of the evening was delivered by the Hon. William L. Vandevanter, former United States attorney for the western district of Missouri, who told humorous stories of his early days in the Ozark Mountains of Southern Missouri. F. Regis Noel, past president of the District Bar Association, formally announced the presentation of two ambulances on behalf of the association, one to be used by the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital, the other by the Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Anacostia.

**Gifts Accepted.** Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general, Army Medical Center, and Comdr. J. M. Carson, commandant, Naval Reserve Aviation Base, accepted the gifts. The four and a half hour program included the following features:

Entry of guest of honor and other honored guests, escort of United States Marine Corps buglers and drummers and details from United States Army and Navy. March: "The Spirit of '76." Pledge of allegiance to the flag, assembly led by Jerome F. Barnard, chairman, Dinner Committee. "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by Marie C. Deal. Invocation: Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain, United States Senate. Presentation of Service Flag to the Bar Association by Robert P.



**HONORED BY BAR**—George Maurice Morris (right), president of the American Bar Association, chats with William L. Vandevanter, who made the principal address at the 71st annual meeting of the District Bar Association in the Mayflower Hotel last night. Mr. Morris was the guest of honor. —Star Staff Photo.

Smith, chairman, general committee on war effort.

Minstrel show featuring "The Bar Minstrel."

Singing of "America" by assembly. Benediction: Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president, The American University. Following is the list of honored guests:

Appeals: D. Lawrence Groner, chief justice; Harold M. Stephens, Justin Miller, Fred M. Vinson, Henry W. Edgerton, Wiley Rutledge, associate justices.

District Court: Justices Jennings Bailey, Jesse C. Adkins, Oscar R. Lurhing, James M. Proctor, F. Dickinson Lewis, Bolitha J. Laws, T. Alan Goldsborough, James W. Morris, David A. Pine, Matthew F. McGuire.

Municipal Court of Appeals: William E. Richardson, Nathan Cayton, Andrew M. Hood.

Municipal Court: Judges George P. Barse, John P. McMahon, Ellen K. Raedy, Walter J. Casey, George D. Nelson, Bruce Clagett, Nathan R. Margold.

Juvenile Court: Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Other honored guests: Charles Fahy, Solicitor General; Alfred A. Wheat, retired chief justice District Court; Wendell P. Stafford, retired justice District Court; Peyton Gordon, retired justice District Court; Edward S. Delaplaine, chief justice Circuit Court, Md.; Ogle Marbury, judge, Prince Georges County (Md.) Circuit Court; Stedman Prescott, judge, Circuit Court Montgomery County (Md.); Finis J. Garrett, presiding judge, United States Court of Customs and Patents Appeals; Edward M. Curran, District Attorney, Richmond B. Keach, Corporation Counsel; Joseph W. Stewart, clerk, Court of Appeals; Charles E. Stewart, clerk, District Court; C. Newell Atkinson, clerk, Municipal Court of Appeals; A. Leftwich Sinclair, auditor, District Court; Walter F. Bramhall, clerk, Municipal Court; John H. Sullivan, Assignment Commissioner, District

Court; Fred Eden, United States Referee in Bankruptcy; Marguerite Rawalt, president, National Association of Women Lawyers; Helen Goodner, acting president, District Women's Bar Association; Robert J. Anderson, president, Federal Bar Association; John Clagett, Proctor, vice president, Association of Oldest Inhabitants; Henry P. Chandler, administrative director, Federal Courts; John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal.

It was announced that Theodore Gogswell, an honored guest, former referee of wills, had received a majority in the Army and is in action on a fighting front.

**Medical Society Plans 125th Birthday Program**

The District Medical Society will commemorate its 125th anniversary with a special program at 8:30 Wednesday at its headquarters, 1718 M street N.W.

Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, former president of the American Medical Association, will speak on "American Medicine's Contribution to the Nation."

Dr. Arthur C. Christie, former president of the District society, will speak on "Medicine in the Nation's Capital, 1817 to 1942."

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, president of the society, will preside. A musical program will be presented by the George Washington University Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

Dr. J. H. Mumper at Keller Memorial Church, 901 Maryland avenue N.E. and St. Teresa's Church at 1244 V street S.E. In commenting on the need of

## Chaplain's Service For Air Raid Duty Is Organized Here

### Religious Leaders Say Consolation of Faith Important to Morale

Establishment of a Chaplain's Service integrated with the civilian defense organization of the metropolitan area to meet the spiritual needs of the people during air raids was announced yesterday.

The organization worked out by the Clergy Advisory Committee, will be a part of the air-raid warden service and is subject to the direction of Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Miehlem.

**Applies to District.**

The plan applies specifically to the District. Other sections of the metropolitan area are organized along similar lines with the exception that the Catholic organization includes the entire metropolitan area.

As worked out by the three committee members, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. F. Reissig and Father William Sweeney, the organization calls for seven chaplain centers for corresponding to the seven control areas. When casualties occur in an area, the chaplain call center for that area is notified by the area control center.

From the chaplain call center will be made to a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Protestant minister who, in turn, will call other clergymen in the affected area.

**Centers Located.**

The seven chaplain centers will be St. Mary's Church, 1845 Fifth Street N.W.; Twelfth Street Y.M.C.A. at 1816 Twelfth Street N.W.; Rabbi Gerstenfeld's home at 5620 Oregon avenue N.W.; Nativity Church at 6000 Georgia avenue N.W.; the Rev. Paul Schilling at 1346 Lawrence street N.E.; Dr. J. H. Mumper at Keller Memorial Church, 901 Maryland avenue N.E. and St. Teresa's Church at 1244 V street S.E.

In commenting on the need of

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Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with offending denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "Don't they look natural?" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At drugists.

No Need for CAREFUL BRUSHING

DR. SHANNON'S Stera-Kleen

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Extraordinary Sale of FINE WOOLENS

Only 1.59 YD. Regularly 2.75 to 3.50 yd.

Woolens of this type are hard enough to find at their regular prices—at this low price they're a bargain. Manufacturer's mill ends in 1 to 2 3/8 yd. lengths—many of them matchable. Most are 100% wool, a few are wool and rayon mixtures, all are as precious as gas coupons. These will fly out so the earlier you get here tomorrow, the better. Think what wonderful Christmas gifts they'll make!

• Coatings • Ski suitings • Camel color fleeces • Dark shades • Bright shades

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Ask about our PERSONALIZED Hearing Aid Service—and "golden rule" policy that guarantees your satisfaction! Let us test your hearing. No charge! Let us study your chart—select the hearing aid that is best for you—and adjust it to your special needs. Let us prove results to you. Write or call us today.

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815 17th St. N.W. Suite 201 D.C. RE. 1060 Send FREE book, Explain FREE test.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL'S NEW LETTER OF CREDIT SHOPPING COUPONS

Make your Shopping Easier. Help stretch your Christmas Budget.

Come to our fifth floor credit office tomorrow and apply for a \$25 Letter of Credit Coupon Book. You may use the coupons just like cash for items in the store, providing each purchase is under \$6. For purchases over \$6 pay one-third in cash, the rest in coupons. You may pay for the book in three monthly installments. NO CARRYING CHARGE.

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## Extraordinary Sale of FINE WOOLENS

Only 1.59 YD. Regularly 2.75 to 3.50 yd.

Woolens of this type are hard enough to find at their regular prices—at this low price they're a bargain. Manufacturer's mill ends in 1 to 2 3/8 yd. lengths—many of them matchable. Most are 100% wool, a few are wool and rayon mixtures, all are as precious as gas coupons. These will fly out so the earlier you get here tomorrow, the better. Think what wonderful Christmas gifts they'll make!

• Coatings • Ski suitings • Camel color fleeces • Dark shades • Bright shades

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8th & D Sts. N.W. FREE PARKING a few doors up Eighth Street on Steele's Parking Lot



### Jap Surface Vessels Attacked Northwest Of Guadalcanal

Details Are Awaited; Larger Enemy Toll in Nov. 30 Assault Seen

By the Associated Press. Details of fresh damage inflicted on Japanese sea forces were awaited here last night after the Navy announced that American aircraft from Guadalcanal Island had attacked enemy surface units in the Central Solomons.

The assault was carried out Thursday by dive bombers and torpedo planes, the deadly aerial combination which has dealt many heavy blows to Jap naval units in the past. A Navy communiqué, which fixed the locale of the action as 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, probably between New Georgia and Santa Isabel Islands, said results were not known pending further reports from the Solomons.

Beyond reporting the air attack on Japan's surface vessels in the Central Solomons, yesterday's communiqué said that on Guadalcanal itself, 21 Japanese were killed Friday by American patrol aircraft.

One patrol made up of troops from a Marine Corps "raider" battalion killed 16 of the enemy, captured a mortar, several machine guns and some ammunition in operations in the jungle country of the Upper Lunga River area which lies south of the American-held airfield.

Another patrol killed five Japanese and destroyed a machine-gun position west of Point Cruz, about six miles west of the airfield.

### Greater Victory for U. S. Was Indicated

Charles McMurtry, Associated Press correspondent who was badly burned in a naval action in the Solomons area several weeks ago, recovered in time to rejoin the United States Fleet for a decisive engagement of Savo Island the night of November 30. His account follows.

By CHARLES McMURTRY. WITH THE UNITED STATES FLEET IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Dec. 2 (Delayed).—The cheerful score in the decisive 20-minute naval action off Savo Island near midnight, November 30, may show United States forces achieved a greater victory than already has been made known definitely.

At least nine Japanese ships were sunk—two light cruisers or destroyers, four destroyers and three merchant-type transports.

(These sinkings were announced in a naval communiqué at Washington December 3.)

But there is a good chance that this does not complete the picture of the abortive Japanese attempt to land reinforcements on Guadalcanal.

9 or 10 Ships Fled. For instance, a task force commander reported that 9 or 10 Japanese ships fled for their lives—two transports, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser and perhaps six destroyers. And yet a careful naval search at dawn disclosed only one Japanese cruiser and one destroyer afloat within an area of 150 miles.

There is no way of knowing whether the others reached inshore hideouts or sank before dawn.

Also a United States light cruiser pursued the fleeing Japanese with all guns blazing, and the report of the rear admiral aboard the ship as yet is not available.

The night engagement—termed the fifth round off Savo Island—began at 11:17 o'clock and ended abruptly 20 minutes later. Our losses were one heavy cruiser sunk and some ships damaged, all by torpedoes.

Fought at Close Range. The battle was fought at ranges as close as two-and-a-half miles. The action completely surprised and routed the enemy.

The task force commander said that by 12:30 a.m., December 1, there were no Japs around, and that "if any one got ashore he swam from a sunken ship. The Japanese attempt to land troops and supplies was frustrated. Some Jap ships were terrifically damaged and whether men were able to survive several hours in the water until dawn is doubtful.

"It certainly was a big victory, but you can't call it a tremendous victory such as the third and fourth rounds of Savo on the nights of November 13 and 15."

(These rounds were separate actions. The Allies lost the first round August 9 with four cruisers sunk, but won every other decisively. In the second, our forces routed the Japanese October 11 and 12.)

The November 30-December 1 engagement was unlike the others. In the Japanese relied chiefly on torpedoes fired by destroyers and put up very little gunfire. Not a Jap shell hit a United States ship.

Heavy Cruiser Indicated. Fragments of an 8-inch shell found on the deck of our flagship gave evidence that the Japanese used a heavy cruiser. The fragments apparently were mementoes of a near miss.

The task force commander said a subsequent inspection of the beach between Cape Esperance (northwest tip of Guadalcanal) and Tassa-

### Inability to Meet 'Unexpected' Held Japs' Chief Weakness

Maj. Eliot Analyzes Foes' Reverses In Solomons, New Guinea, Aleutians

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

It seems to be one of the weaknesses, probably the principal weakness, of the Japanese military character, that once having adopted a line of action they are incapable of changing it to meet new and unforeseen conditions. Especially is this true when the change necessitated is in the nature of a withdrawal, or the abandonment of efforts in a particular direction which would be tantamount to a confession of failure.

The tremendous importance of the Japanese conception of "loss of face" must be taken into account in every military estimate of the situation where the Japanese are involved. We have at the moment three striking examples of this tendency before our eyes—in the Solomon Islands, in New Guinea and in the Aleutians.

By any normal calculations the situation of the Japanese garrison on Guadalcanal is quite hopeless. They can expect no further resistance, but unless they are gaining time which the Japanese high command can put to some specific offensive use, there is no point in wasting ships and aircraft in futile attempt to reinforce them.

In all its attempts to retake Guadalcanal, the Japanese high command has consistently underestimated the resistance to be encountered. On four separate occasions, to use a homely idiom, they sent boys to do a man's work. They suffered a mounting scale of losses which has decimated their power and has probably shifted in our favor the balance of naval power in the Pacific.



Maj. Eliot.

craft, when as a matter of fact their aircraft production is extremely limited and their shipbuilding capacity far inferior to our own.

Military genius does not consist in dogged adherence to a chosen line of action long after the possibility of decisive success has disappeared and when persistence can do no more than offer increasing advantages to the enemy.

The Japanese have shown that they are capable of making a good plan and carrying it out once made. But they have also shown that they are totally lacking in that flexibility of mind necessary to take advantage of unforeseen opportunities or to deal with unforeseen difficulties.

After Pearl Harbor they had one of the greatest opportunities in military history, but they had planned Pearl Harbor as a raid to delay our naval interference with their plans for attacks on the Philippines, Malaysia and the Netherlands Indies. They were incapable of changing these plans for a full-scale attack on the Hawaiian Islands which would have paralyzed us in the Pacific and enabled them not only to make all their southern gains subsequently but also would have made it impossible for us to support Australia and New Zealand.

The naval advantage they gained at Pearl Harbor they have in large part frittered away by their senseless persistence in the Solomons, and they are now confronted with a naval and air situation in the Pacific which no Japanese who has knowledge of it can view with other than the most gloomy foreboding.

(Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Efforts Bring No Gains. As against these losses, they have nothing to show on the credit side of the ledger. They have not recovered Guadalcanal and their only chance of doing so would now appear to be a major operation involving the risk of their main battle fleet in these distant waters.

Yet they keep on trying to reinforce their luckless troops. They lost nine ships in their latest attempt. No doubt they will make more attempts until battle and famine have finally finished off their garrison on the island. Meanwhile our own offensive strength is growing and we ought soon to be able to push forward to new bases and new opportunities.

In New Guinea the story has been much the same. Beginning with a frantic conference, the Japanese advanced over the mountains and were within 30 miles of Port Moresby before they were stopped. They could not—as common sense must have told them they could not—maintain at such a distance from their home base a situation enabling them to meet on the farther side of the mountains the full weight of American and Australian land power based near at hand in the Australian continent.

Foe Thrown Back. That weight has been sufficient to throw the Japanese back across the mountains and down to the beaches on the northern coast, where the remnants of their expeditionary force are now confined in two small areas, closely besieged and heavily battered by a superior Allied air power. Again there is a situation which is all but hopeless. Yet the Japanese keep on losing ship after ship in attempts to throw in reinforcements and supplies by sea; even submarines are pressed into service for this purpose, and when sea communications fail the attempt is made to put in supplies by air.

In the Aleutians the Japanese losses in attempting to maintain their positions at Kiska and Attu have been very heavy and continue to be heavy. In all these places the Japanese have acted as though they were deliberately helping us to wage our war of attrition against their navy, their merchant marine and their air power during a period when our inferiority at sea compelled us to the attrition policy as the only means available to us of restoring the balance. They have acted as though they had inexhaustible supplies of ships and air-

### Spanish Teachers Cancel Parley at ODT Request

Responding to the request of the Office of Defense Transportation, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish has canceled its annual convention which was to have been held here December 28 and 29.

In announcing this action last night Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, chairman of the local committee in charge of the meeting, said elaborate plans already had been made and speakers of national and international importance had accepted invitations to speak.

The Government's attitude against meetings of scientific, learned and professional associations during the holidays was conveyed by H. F. McCarthy, director of the Division of Traffic Movement, ODT, it was explained.

Local chapters of Spanish teachers will be urged to hold meetings in their respective localities in place of the annual meeting.

### C. D. A. Court to Meet

Court Prince Georges 1340 of the Catholic Daughters of America will meet Thursday in St. Jerome's Church hall, Hyattsville, Md.

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### 12,000 Red Prisoners Dead in One Year, Finland Announces

5,000 More Reported Added to Total Set By Legation at Bern

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 5.—About 12,000 Russian prisoners of war died in Finland in the year ended last July, the Finnish Legation said today in a statement reflecting the hardships of war in that northern country.

An additional 5,000 have died since then, it was indicated by reports obtained here after a surgeon who spent the summer in Finland had submitted a report to the International Red Cross.

The Legation's announcement was made in reply to reports that 20,000 of the 56,000 Russian captives held by Finland had died of hunger in prison camps. Although it did not say how many had died since July, it said the death rate had declined.

Disclosing an appeal to the International Red Cross for assistance in caring for the remainder of the prisoners, the Legation said continuing help is needed also for orphans and Karelian refugees.

20,000 Orphaned. There are about 20,000 orphans as a result of Finland's 1939-40 winter war with Russia and about 200,000 refugees from Karelia who have never been permanently settled since that conflict. The care of all of these has been a drain on the government.

Finnish circles here asserted that the war prisoners had received the same diet as the Finnish people insofar as caloric content is concerned. The high death rate among prisoners, the Legation said, was due to their poor physical condition when they were captured.

Previously Enfeebled. About 70 per cent of the dead were "already enfeebled" by hunger and

### considerable food to the Finns and Germany is reported to have sent limited quantities of meat.

A considerable part of the others who died were victims of wounds suffered before the capture, it added.

The Red Cross reported that it had sent 7,500 packages and that 4,000 additional packages were en route at Stockholm for the care of the prisoners.

The Legation said, however, that important elements of diet and medicines still were lacking for prisoners, orphans and refugees.

Sweden Sends Food. Although the Finns said the diet of prisoners was the same as that of the Finnish people, the allowance in Finland is only 1,800 calories for ordinary civilians and 2,700 calories for those doing the heaviest work. These allowances compare with the 3,000 calories which the World Almanac gives as a minimum need.

For some time reports from Finland have told of lack of variety in the Finnish diet. A year ago Finns wrote friends here that meat was practically non-existent and that many other things were lacking.

At the beginning of the winter war of 1939-40, visitors were impressed by the stocks of food available, due partly to stocks imported in anticipation of the Olympics.

The situation became worse the following summer due to the loss of large farming areas to Russia and the influx of refugees from Russian-occupied areas.

Sweden is reported to have given

### Bishop to Assist Folger On Red Cross War Fund

By the Associated Press. RANDOLPH G. Bishop, executive secretary of the National Dental Hygiene Association, yesterday was named executive assistant to J. Clifford Folger, director of the District Red Cross War Fund, the latter announced yesterday.

Mr. Bishop has directed organization and administration of programs for health, welfare and edu-

### Drama Head at C. U. To Lecture Today

The Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., head of the department of speech and drama at Catholic University, will speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon before the Holy Cross Lecture Guild of the Alumni Association of St. Mary's Academy, Alexandria. The lecture will be the final of a series under auspices of the guild during 1941-42. It was announced. Father Hartke's subject will be "Tomorrow's Playwright."

Following the lecture, tea will be given in the academy parlors for alumni members and patrons of the Lecture Guild.

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**C—Bowknots and Flowers** . . . old fashion bouquets strewn over a luscious quilted robe in white, pink or blue. Lined with self color. Sizes 12 to 40. . . . **10.99**

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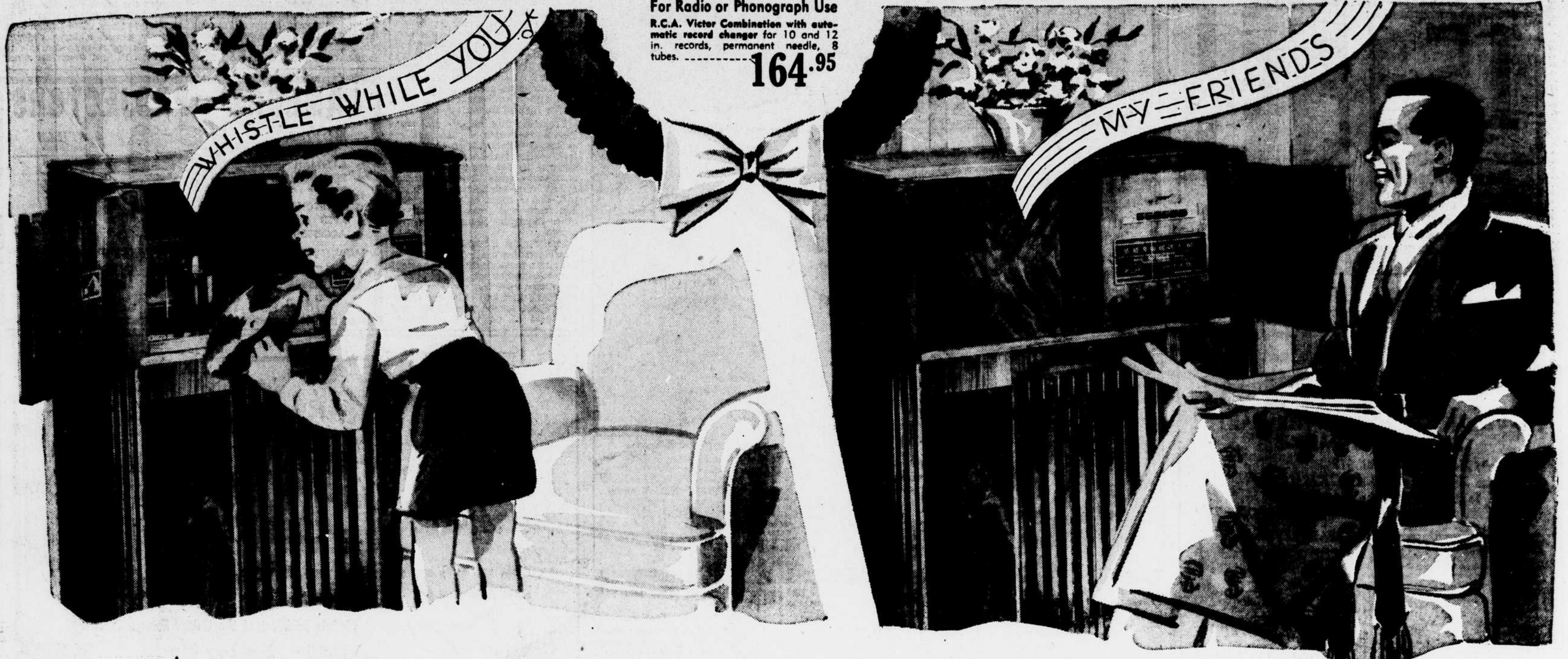
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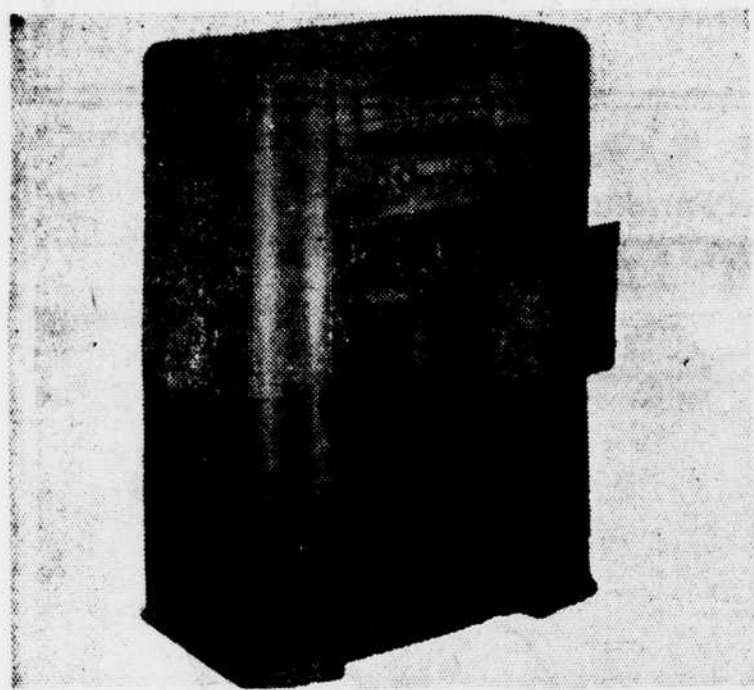
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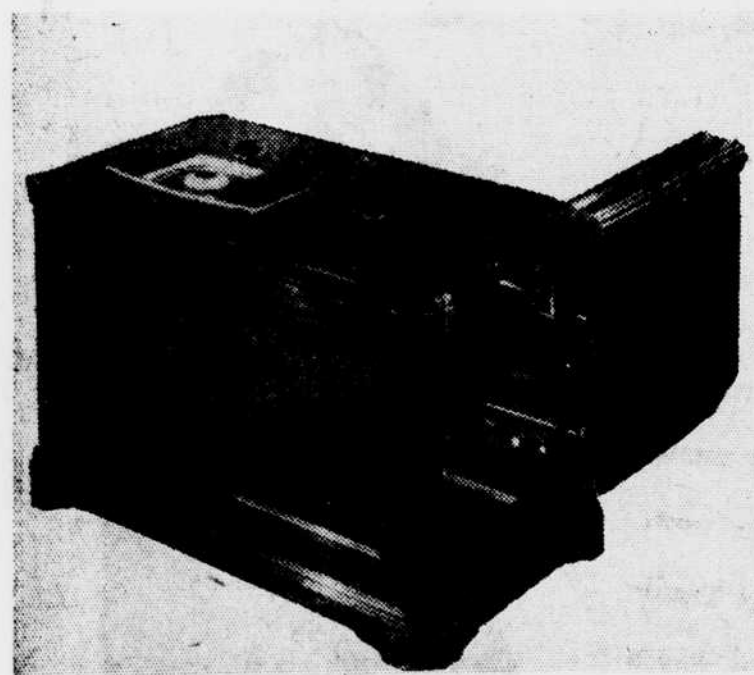
## Everybody Loves a Radio-Phonograph ...



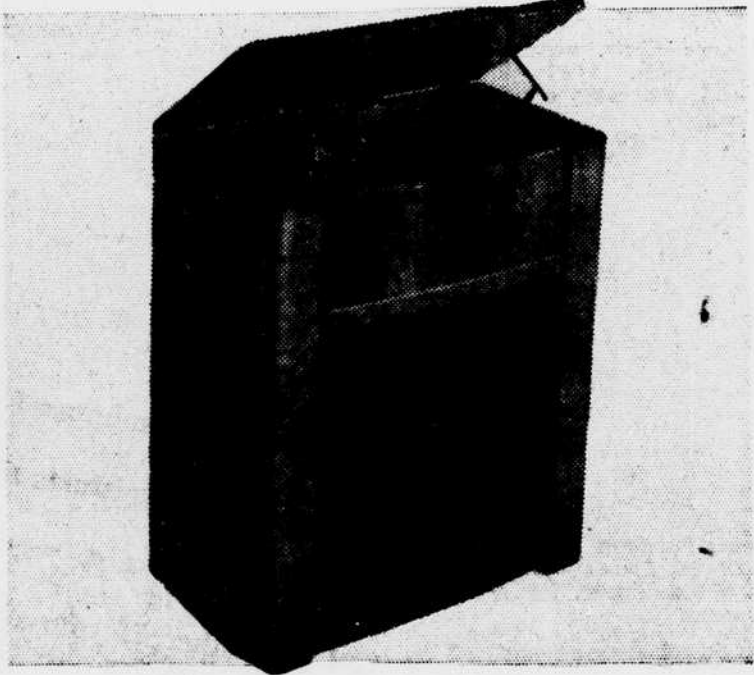
**General Electric Radio-Phonograph** ... 7 tubes for American and foreign reception, plus local police calls. **Automatic record changer, permanent needle.** **159.95**



**Philco Radio-Phonograph** with 10 tubes for American and foreign reception, permanent needle, **automatic record changer**—and tilt-front cabinet. **\$215**



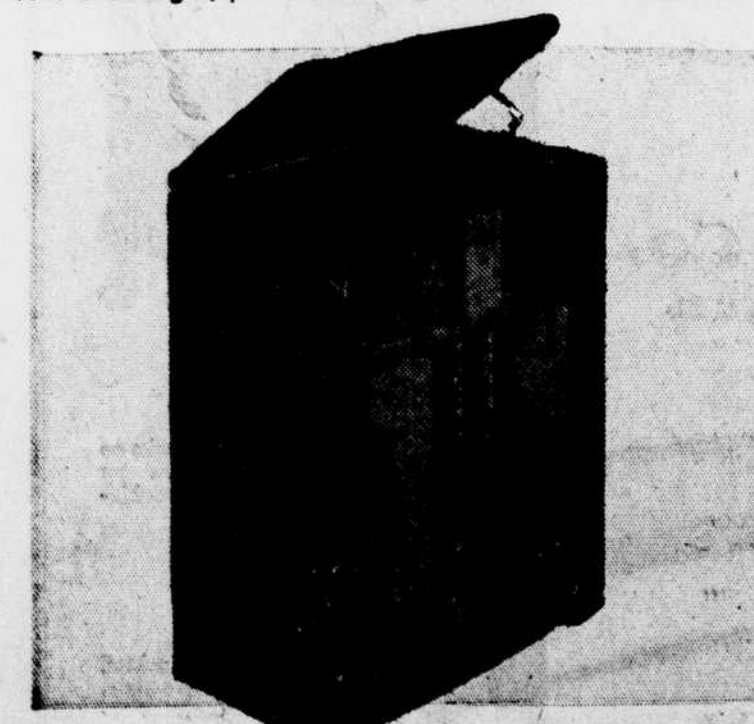
**Zenith Armchair Radio-Phonograph** ... 12 tubes for crystal-clear American and foreign reception, frequency modulation, **automatic record changer, permanent needle.** **\$275**



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**Detroit Radio-Phonograph** with automatic record changer, permanent needle. Seven powerful tubes for American and foreign reception. **79.95**



**Sparton Radio-Phonograph with Home Recorder** ... make your own records. Automatic record changer, permanent needle, 10 tubes, push-button tuning. **209.95**

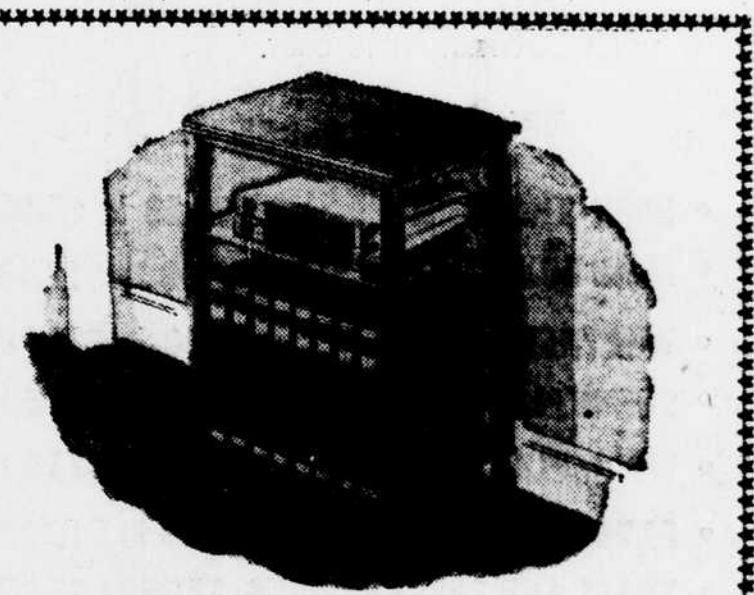


**Wilcox-Gay Radio-Phonograph with Home Recorder** ... record the voices of your children, radio stars. Permanent needle, **automatic record changer, 10 tubes.** **\$245**

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**Pre-Inca Civilization.**  
 Roughly half of Ecuador's people, it is estimated, are pure-blooded Indians, with another quarter a combination of Indian and Spanish stock. Centuries before the arrival of the Spanish conquerors—long before the expansion of the famous Inca empire to this region—a prehistoric Indian civilization rose and waned in the Ecuadorian highlands. Although its development is rated below that of the Incas, this mysterious, vanished race built roads and temples, were skilled in stone carving and pottery work and even, according to skull remains, filled teeth with gold.  
 The majority of the Ecuadorians still live in the highlands, despite the fact that the coastal and lower valley areas are more fertile and commercially valuable. In the overwhelmingly Indian settlements of the mountains' families wrest a meager living from the soil through grazing and subsistence farming in such crops as grains, beans, potatoes and other vegetables adapted to the high altitudes.  
 From the intermediate and tropical zones—where the Indians are strikingly different from their highland brothers, and where the Negro element in the population is concentrated—comes Ecuador's leading export crop—chocolate-making cacao. Coffee, sugar, cotton, rice, tropical fruits and some crude oil are other important items in these regions.  
 The purely Spanish atmosphere and blood ties are found largely in the cities, particularly in the ancient and picturesque capital of Quito, more than 9,000 feet above sea level. Ecuador's first two cities are Quito, with about 200,000 inhabitants, and the port of Guayaquil, economic

heart of the nation, with 180,000 people.  
**Farm and Forest Aid War Effort.**  
 The war has proved, economically, to be both a help and a hindrance to Ecuador, as to many of the other South American countries. It has cut off necessary imports of machinery and raw materials and at the same time accelerated local manufacture.  
 Unlike its Andean neighbors, Ecuador produces relatively little in the way of minerals, although mining for gold and silver, as well as copper and lead, increased sharply in 1941. It has, however, a number of farm and forest contributions to make to the military needs of the United States. Cacao is valuable in rationing to be consumed in battle areas around the world. In 1941 Ecuador shipped out large quantities of cacao and coffee, especially to the United States.  
 Other useful Ecuadorian exports are crude rubber, malaria-fighting quinine, and fiber, dye and products, such as the tagua nut, whose ivory-like substance makes tough, long-wearing buttons. The United States recently placed a large order for Ecuador's tagua nuts for this use. (Copyright: National Geographic Society.)

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This is the eighth of a series of 10 informative articles and maps on the republics of South America, the great continent with which we share the Western Hemisphere. At the request of The Sunday Star, the National Geographic Society, as a part of its many educational activities, has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowledge and surveys. By clipping this series from week to week, adults and school pupils may acquire an up-to-date collection of maps and notes on our neighbor continent to the south.

A South American nation astride the Equator loomed big in hemisphere defense last September, when Ecuador's Galapagos Islands were named as the site of a new offshore base for United States forces. This action, moreover, was not the first indication of such cooperation. As early as March, 1942, the President of Ecuador had announced the establishment of the United States naval base at Salinas, overlooking the broad Guayaquil Gulf that leads to the nation's chief port of the same name.

Ecuador thus joins the defense line on the approaches to the Panama Canal. Its northernmost point is only about 525 air miles from the Canal (slightly more than two average "bomber hours"). The Galapagos Islands—the one-time pirates' nest and "museum of natural history" now being turned into a Pacific fortress—are 950 miles away.

**Boundary Dispute Settled.**  
 Ecuador is about the size of Oregon, although it has more than 3,000,000 inhabitants—or three times as many as the United States commonwealth. Its present area of more than 100,000 square miles is considerably smaller than that long claimed in its boundary dispute with Peru. It was only this year, in the interests of hemisphere unity, that the two countries settled the century-old alteration, which at times had erupted into open warfare.

Ecuador is a nation of extremes, of magnificent cathedral architecture and grass-hatched native huts; of primitive muleback transport over lonely mountain trails, and exquisite, tradition-molded manners in centers of learning and culture. Traveling relatively short distances, you can find tropical rain forests and parched deserts, while coastal plains contrast sharply with the wild Andean landscapes of the interior, where rushing streams cut their way through narrow, sheer-walled gorges.

This country has an avenue of volcanoes, many of them active and among the highest in the world, where fire and smoke meet snow and glacier. The Equator land's very name is often belied by its climate, cooled by mountain heights. Yet because of its equatorial location, the snow line in the mountains

**60 Pct. of Criminals In D. C. Are Drinkers, Policewoman Says**

**Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken Addresses Temperance Group at Hyattsville**

By the Associated Press.  
 Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken of the Washington Police Department told the mid-Atlantic conference of Youth's Temperance Councils yesterday that 60 per cent of the persons arrested for criminal offenses in the District of Columbia "are drinkers."

In many instances, she added, alcohol was the greatest single contributor to the delinquency of children. "On the basis of 1,500 arrests annually made by the Women's Bureau... at least 600 homes in the District of Columbia are potentially breeding places of young criminals, due to the alcoholic associations of the parents," she said.

Capt. Milliken was one of several speakers at yesterday's sessions in the First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Md., attended by delegates from Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy of the University of Maryland, called to Chicago suddenly, sent a prepared statement to the conference in which he warned against even moderate use of alcohol and tobacco, saying:

"The use of a little tobacco or a little alcohol very frequently develops the tobacco and alcohol habits, which are without question harmful."

Dr. Wendell E. Malin, president of the Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., deplored the lack of scientific driving tests for drinking drivers in many States. Other speakers included:

Edward B. Dunford, Riverdale, Md., attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America; Miss Mary L. Hoover, Johnstown, Pa., National Youth's Temperance Councils committeewoman, and Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association.

The conference will end this afternoon.

**A. L. De Leeuw, Inventor Of Gun Recoil Device, Dies**

By the Associated Press.  
 PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 5.—Adolph Lodewijk De Leeuw, 81, engineer, author and inventor of a recoil mechanism for the French 75 mm. guns of the last war, died today in his home at 1024 Park Avenue.

As vice president and mechanical engineering consultant, he was active in the direction of war work at the Goss and De Leeuw Machine Company, Bridgeport, Conn., until his death.

During the last war, he built a number of war plants. He was a member of the Machine Tool Committee of the War Industries Board.

A native of Holland, he became a mathematics professor there. Soon after coming to this country in 1890, he entered the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. A few years later, he became chief engineer of the Niles Tool Works at Hamilton, Ohio.

In 1910 he became associated with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Co. He opened an office in New York in 1919 as a consulting engineer. In 1923, he joined the Bridgeport firm which bears his name. He was consulting editor of the American Machinist.

Surviving are his widow and two daughters.

**Chorus Plans Program**

The boys' and girls' chorus of Woodrow Wilson School in Arlington will present a musical program at a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

**GOVERNMENT ATTACKS DEAFNESS!**

Important Government discoveries now make possible the greatest help ever offered the hard of hearing.

Each case of deafness is not different from all others... Hearing loss is now known to fall into definite hearing loss patterns.

Write for new free booklet about these latest Government findings and how you, your family or friends can benefit if deafened.

ADVERTISED IN **LIFE**

**War's Effect on Young To Be Discussion Topic**

Effects of wartime conditions on the behavior of young children of the Georgetown area will be discussed at a meeting of the Georgetown Neighborhood Council at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Georgetown Branch Library. Mrs. Morris Selitch will be the principal speaker. Methods used to solve the child behavior difficulties will be reviewed by representatives of various social agencies.

Dr. Andrew J. Kress, chairman of the council, is to preside.

**Official Service**  
**AUTO-LITE**  
 PARTS-REPAIRS  
**MILLER-DUDLEY Co.**  
 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300

Make it a Musical Merry Christmas With a **RADIO-PHONOGRAPH**

Complete Selection of Models in Most of the Better Known Makes

Crosley from	\$20.95	Ansley from	\$149.50
Emerson from	\$24.95	Wilcox-Gay from	\$179.95
Zenith from	\$33.95	Stromberg-Carlson from	\$300.00
Philco from	\$49.95		
R.C.A.-Victor from	\$59.95		

**ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO Co.**  
 (Combined With The Piano Shop)  
 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223

**P. J. Nee Co.**  
 Home of Dreamhouse Furniture

Gifts of Dreamhouse Furniture will still say Merry Christmas to every member of your family, years from now. And remember, if your choice is Traditional or Modern, if you want to pay a lot or a little, every selection is wrapped in the endorsement of excellence that the term Nee-endorsed has established since 1880.

**P. J. Nee Co.**  
 H St. at 7th and 1106 G St.

Love Seat, with goose-neck style arm. Loose reversible cushions. Tapestry cover. 99.50

Lounge Chair, wonderfully comfortable. Hair-filled back. Full web construction. 47.50

Solid Honduras Mahogany Footstool. Beautifully made. A gift to cherish for generations. 5.95

Walnut Secretary. Locks on all drawers. Shelves for books or china. Double-duty piece. 59.50

Solid Mahogany Cocktail Table. Duncan Phyfe style. A lovely and useful hospitality gift. 18.95

Nest of tables. Solid mahogany with black glass tops on each. Wonderful for entertaining at home. 19.95







### Plenty Can Happen to Mail Between Alaska and U. S.

By the Associated Press.  
 AN ALASKAN ARMY BASE, Dec. 5.—If you haven't heard from Pvt. Smith in Alaska, don't assume too quickly that Pvt. S. has forgotten your existence. Lots of things can happen to his mail.

For example, if he tried to send some parcel post—say a pair of Eskimo slippers—from this post to Seattle, here is what might have happened to it in the first 500 miles: It would go by ocean-going ship

for 100 miles. Then it would be unloaded (that is, if the ship didn't get caught either in winter ice or a summer storm) and transferred to a barge, which would move it up a river (just a little over 1,000 miles up) if the river did not happen to be:

1. Still frozen from last winter so that the boat could not move, or.
2. In flood so that navigation was impossible, or.
3. Freezing so that the barge got

caught in the ice for a seven-month stay).  
 Then it would be transferred to a mail train (that is, when the train came. Sometimes the train runs once a week, sometimes oftener, sometimes not so often).  
 The train would carry it 400 more miles to the Southern end of the line (that is, if various Northern railroads like such as snow-slides, floods, washouts or earth slips did not prevent it), where Pvt. Smith's pair of slippers would be—not in Seattle, just ready to be put on a boat whenever the next ship came which was going to Seattle. Two months' traveling time is not un-

usual for mail on this route, nine months entirely possible.  
 So Pvt. Smith may not have forgotten your birthday. Wait a few months and you'll be better able to tell.

### Camera Group to Meet

The Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W. The society plans to assign members and their friends to work with its camera crew for the society's next motion picture.

### Red Cross Club in England Feeding Troops in Big Way

By the Associated Press.  
 LONDON, Dec. 5.—The biggest American Red Cross club in England, appropriately, has the biggest chef in England.  
 The club, in a southern district, will be able to serve 1,800 diners at once, a total of 8,000 meals a day.  
 The chef, Samuel W. Everett, weighs 322 pounds; he hails from Hatfield in Hertfordshire and has cooked ashore and afloat in a wide

experience including service on crack ocean liners.  
 In this new club, which is emblematic of the big way the American Red Cross is doing things for the United States troops stationed in Britain, Everett presides over kitchens equipped with everything modern for delivering the goods on time and in volume.  
 There are two-decker gas and electric ovens, grills, scores of boilers. Washing is done on the grand

scale by a mechanical domestic servant which washes and dries 6,000 pieces an hour.  
 There are whisks, mixers, choppers and slicing machines, all electrical. A potato-preparing machine peels 56 pounds of potatoes at one go in a few minutes.  
 Batter goes in at one end of another machine and comes out as the doughboy's delight—doughnuts at the rate of 14 a minute.  
 Service is on the cafeteria system. Three-course dinners are served for 20 cents. A sample meal is ox-tail soup, fried chicken or other meat, pumpkin pie and coffee.  
 "The boys are trying to take to tea," said Everett, "but don't quite

like it yet. Coffee is their favorite, and even now we are using 80 pounds a week. Our biggest day for meals so far ran to 3,700."  
**Federal Club to Hear Eisenhower's Brother**  
 Milton S. Eisenhower, assistant director of the Office of War Information and brother of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, will address the Federal Club at the Willard Hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The club, composed of personnel and administrative officials, will also hold its annual election.

## MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY—CHECK YOUR GIFT NEEDS NOW!

# GOLDENBERG DAYS



## 2.50 "WESTMINSTER" BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Shirts that will be appreciated because of their superior quality. Expertly tailored from selected fabrics—fine broadcloths in distinctive patterns and lustrous whites. Wide selection of handsome rayon stripes, double-faced broadcloths in smart designs. All sizes 14 to 17.

**1.88**

**Last Day at This Price!**  
 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50  
**Neckwear 89c**

- Woven Foulards
- Twill Stripes
- Imported Wools
- Silk and Rayon Moccasifolds
- Moire Stripes
- English Twills
- Silk Twills

These are the patterns and colors men want—all fashioned of fine domestic and imported fabrics. Tailored with resilient construction for easy knotting.

<b>1.95 GIFT MUFLERS 1.00</b>	<b>1.49 Coat SWEATERS 1.19</b>	<b>\$2 Broadcloth PAJAMAS 1.79</b>	<b>Handkerchiefs &amp; TIE SETS 59c</b>
Fine quality rayon in large full shape. White, self stripes, solid colors, painted patterns and plaids. All colors.	Rayon and cotton with 10% wool mixture. Six-button front. 2 large pockets. Heather brown and oxford grey. Sizes 36 to 46.	Our famous "Luxedo" brand pajamas of fine quality broadcloth, in popular blazer stripes, checks and figures.	Full shape tie of resilient construction and matching pocket handkerchief. Large selection of patterns in paisleys, checks, stripes and plaids. Boxed.
<b>Suede or Cape JACKETS 8.88</b>	<b>3.00 All Wool SWEATERS 2.69</b>	<b>Men's 7.00 Rayon ROBES 5.89</b>	<b>29c Fancy Rayon HOSE 19c</b>
Cosack or aviation styles, with full slipper front. Fine suede and capeskin leathers, warmly lined with kaska cloth. For active outdoor men.	Coat style of 100% pure virgin wool, firm elastic knit. Oxford grey, navy, brown and heather. Double elbows for extra wear. 2 pockets. 36 to 46.	Handsome brocaded designs in blue or maroon. Made with double shawl collar, trimmed with satin. Matching sash with fringed ends.	Regular length hose and elastic-top shorties. Rayon and cotton in a large assortment of new patterns and colors for winter. All sizes.

## SPECIALS for BOYS

**Students' 15.98 Reversible Coats 11.88**

All wool polo cloth, in the popular "finger-tip" length. One side in camel shade for fair weather wear, reverse side of water-repellent cotton gabardine for rainy days. Fly-front, set-in sleeves, 2 big pockets and change pocket. 12 to 20.

**2 & 3-Pc. 11.98 & 13.98 PREP SUITS 8.94**

Single and double breasted models, well tailored from serviceable herringbones, smooth finish fabrics and shetland types. Pleated and draped trousers. 14 to 20.

**JR. BOYS' 11.98 FLEECE OVERCOATS 9.98**

Warm, serviceable overcoats for junior boys in sizes 6 to 12 years. Fine wool, reprocessed wool and reused wool. Fly front model. Blue, brown and green.

*Goldenberg's—Boys' Wear—Main Floor*



## 19-Pc. ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS

A Special Value for Goldenberg Days!

Locomotive  
 4-Passenger Cars  
 Caboose  
 12 Sections of Track  
 Complete With Transformer

**7.98**

Loads of fun for the young engineer—as well as for grown-ups, too! Complete passenger or freight train that whizzes over its gleaming track, on the straightaway and around curves. See this unusual value tomorrow in our Toyland!



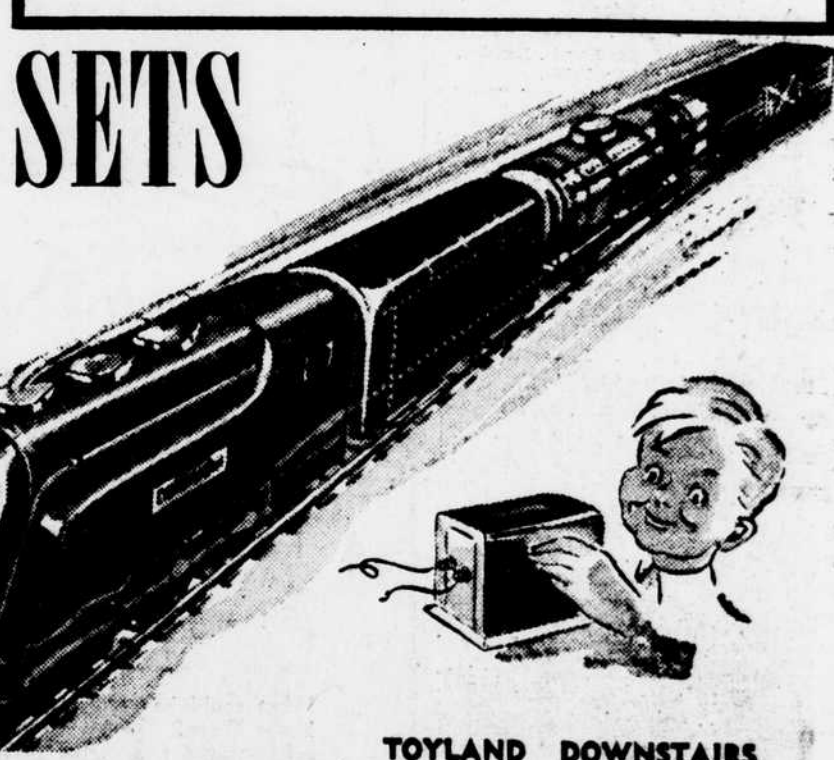
**Last Day at This Price!**  
**SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS 19.95**

SUITS... in novelty mixtures, herringbones and tweeds. 3-button single-breasted models in all the season's leading colors and patterns.

TOPCOATS... in herringbones, tweeds, mixtures and solid colors. Fly-front models with set-in sleeves. Complete size range.

OVERCOATS... Big burly overcoats in fleecy herringbones, chevrons and novelty mixtures. Greys, blues, browns. Full of warmth and service.

*Goldenberg's—Men's Clothing—Main Floor*



**TOYLAND DOWNSTAIRS**

<b>PAINT AND CRAYON SETS 98c</b>	<b>3.50 LARGE SIZE BABY DOLLS 2.97</b>	<b>Easel Style BLACKBOARDS 1.98</b>	<b>1.98 MECHANICAL TRAIN SETS 1.78</b>	<b>1.59 Wooden Rocking Chairs 1.39</b>	<b>5.98 CHAIR &amp; TABLE SETS 4.99</b>
Large paint and crayon sets with plenty of water colors, crayons, brush, water pan and palette.	Beautifully dressed in smart costumes, with shoes and stockings. Has natural features, movable eyes, real hair, eyebrows and ears.	Strong frame, with fibre blackboard. Erasers and chalk. A favorite "stand-by" for the youngsters.	Wind-up passenger or freight train with circle of track and sparking locomotive.	Well made and sturdy. Natural varnish finish. Lots of healthy fun for little tots.	Smoothly polished hardwood table in maple finish and 3 sturdy chairs to match.



**'Bad Medicine to Axis' Is Druggists' Bond Slogan**

Washington druggists through their Pharmaceutical Association have launched a drive to sell war stamps and bonds under the slogan, "Give a big dose of bad medicine to the Axis."

The program is being directed by a special committee headed by Paul Resnek, chairman, and David Maxwell, co-chairman. A "directive" has been issued to druggists, it was announced, declaring, "There is no business as usual."

During the past week the committee reported that hundreds of local druggists have installed window and store War Savings displays, stocked War Stamps and arranged to promote sales of bonds. All available personnel has been instructed to push the sale of War Savings securities with a view to having War Stamps or Bonds in every stocking on Christmas.

Posters and counter and window signs label stamps and bonds. "The present with a future." With the

impetus given the drive through the Pharmaceutical Association, the District War Savings Committee and other co-operating agencies, sales have boomed during the last few days and the leaders of the campaign are confident that returns to the Treasury through the Washington drug industry this month will greatly exceed those of any previous month.

About 40 dietitians' aides are urgently needed now and more will be needed later on. Those wishing to serve must complete the Red Cross nutrition course and volunteer to serve 150 hours a year. In addition the applicants must take a 10-hour training in therapeutics and hospital ethics and a 60-hour probationary training period under a hospital dietitian.

Women interested may arrange for an interview by calling Republic 8300, extension 380.

**Dietitian's Aides Sought By District Red Cross**

The District Chapter of the American Red Cross is recruiting women to serve as dietitian's aides in local hospitals. The aides will help solve the problem of Washington's understaffed hospitals.

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

**Gen. Harrison to Talk At Engineers' Meeting**

Brig. Gen. W. H. Harrison of the Army Services of Supply, will discuss "Material Conservation and Production Problems in the War Effort" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Commerce Department Auditorium on Fourteenth street before a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, and many other allied societies.

Leaders in the engineering profession expected to be present include H. S. Osborne, national president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Fred H. Fowler, past national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and H. B. Coes, national president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

**Poles in South Africa**

First European troops to march through the streets of Maritzburg, South Africa, other than British, were several thousand Poles.

**Woman's Guild to Elect**

Officers will be elected at a meeting of the Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday in the parish hall.

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**Woman's Guild to Elect**

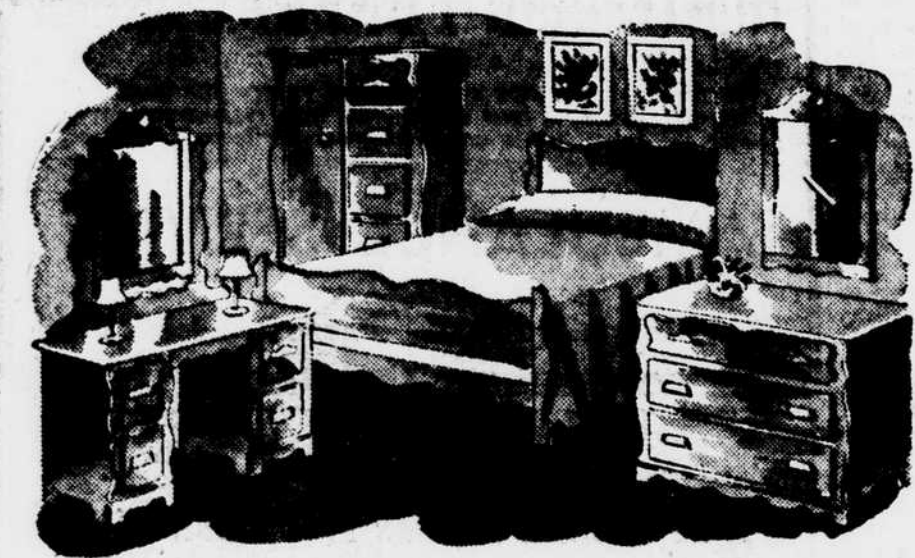
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**MONDAY—LAST DAY TO SHARE IN THIS GREAT THRIFT EVENT**

**GOLDENBERG DAYS**

**WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT**

With so many demands on the family purse at Christmas time, a Goldenberg Charge Account is a great convenience. If you do not have a Charge Account with us, why not open one at once?

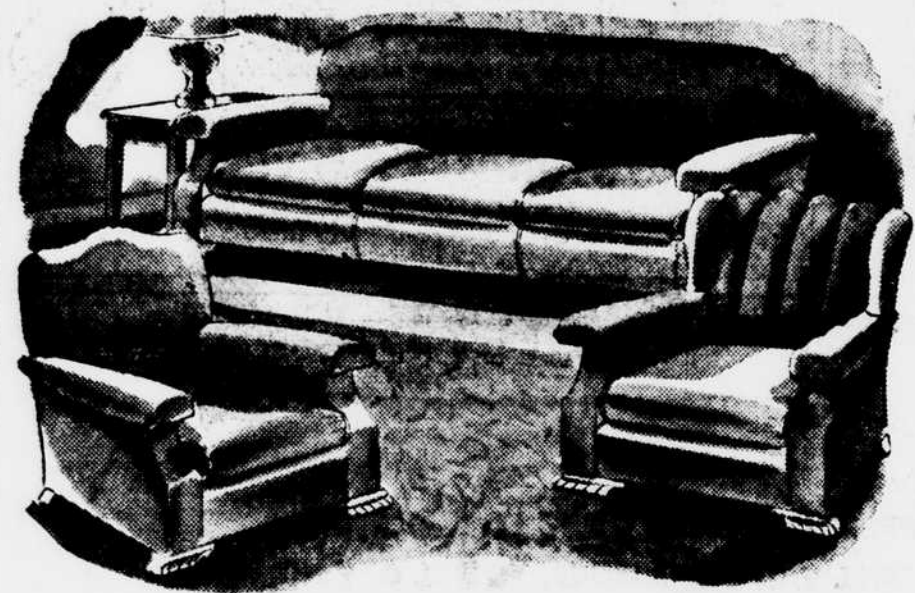


**5-Pc. \$79 ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM**

Sturdy rock maple attractively styled with elongated simulated peg handles. Solid panel bed in double size. Choice of Robe-chest or 4-drawer chest, dresser with framed plate glass mirror, or vanity with attached mirror. Roll-edge mattress and redipped link spring.

**\$66**

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

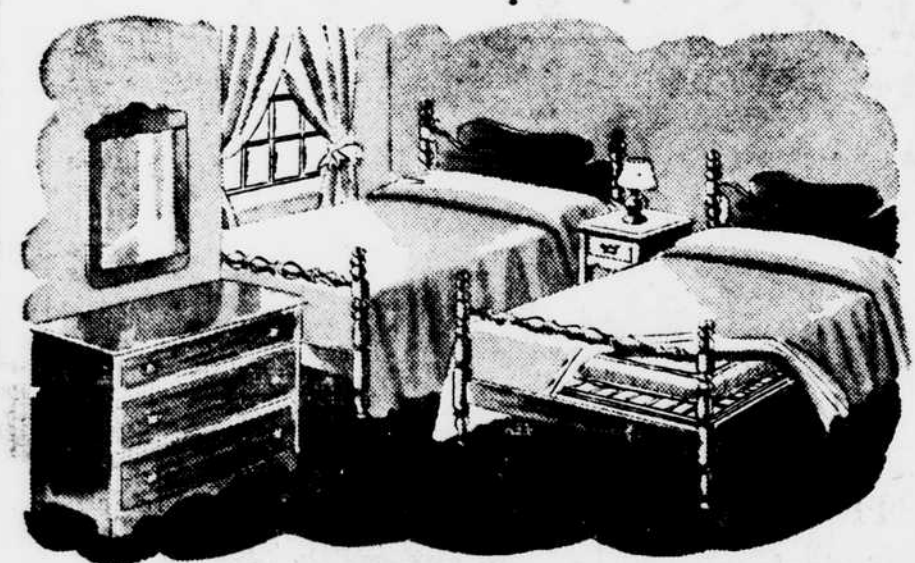


**3-Pc. \$89 LONDON CLUB SUITE**

Full size English club living room suite, covered in rich durable tapestry. Includes full size sofa, lounge chair and barrel chair. Spring filled reversible cushions. Choice of two color combinations in wine or blue.

**\$79**

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

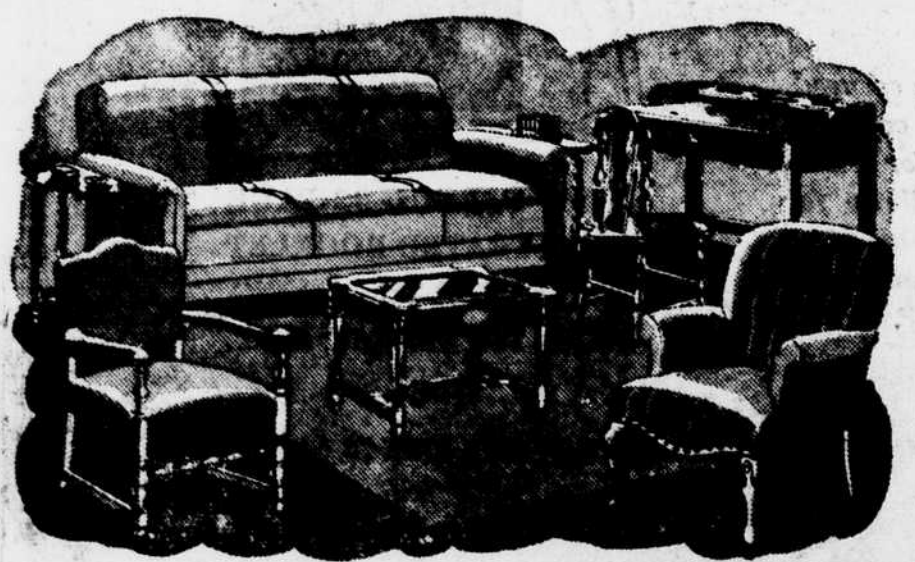


**10-Pc. \$100 COLONIAL BEDROOM**

Includes two mahogany finish twin poster beds, dresser with framed mirror, nite table with handy drawer, two reconditioned link springs, 2 roll-edge mattresses and 2 bed pillows.

**\$75**

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

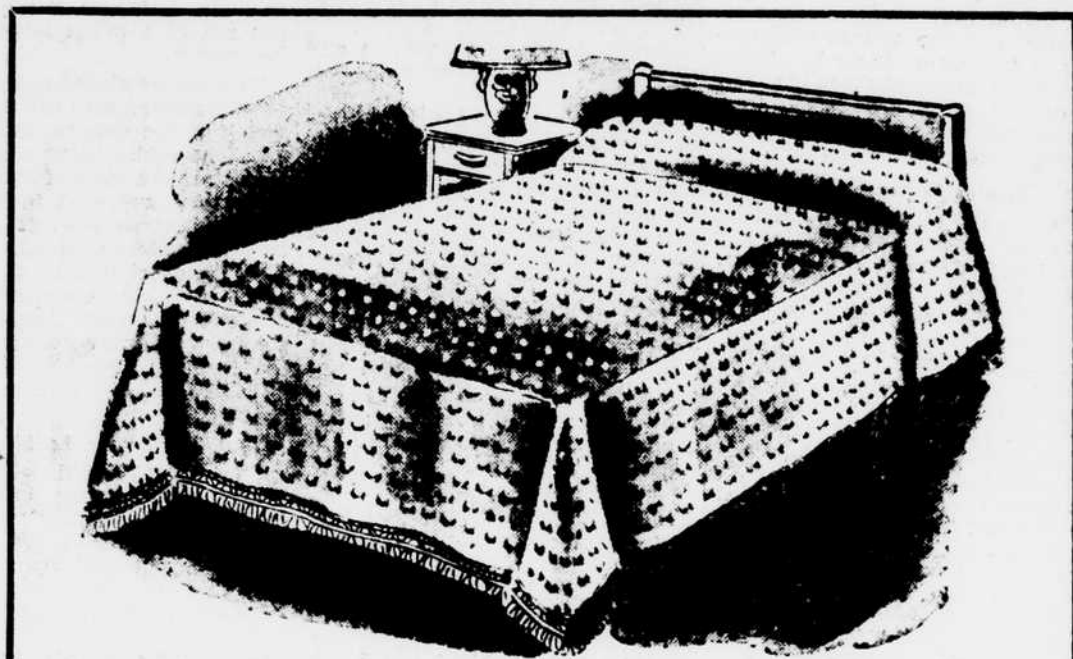


**8-Pc. \$99 SOFA-BED OUTFIT**

Serves a two-fold purpose—attractive as a living room by day, transformed quickly into a bedroom at night. Spring-filled sofa bed in coral tapestry, button back lounge chair, open arm chair, student type desk, desk chair, coffee table and 2 end tables.

**\$85**

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



**3.99 Hobnail Spreads**

With over 10,000 individual fluffy tufts and smart 4-inch fringe. Many lovely colors and white. Full or twin size. These attractive bedspreads underpriced for Goldenberg Days—3.66 each.

**3.66**

3.99 Jacquard Spreads **2.99**

Colonial type bedspreads in Jacquard designs. Solid colors of blue, rose, burgundy and red. Full or twin size.

5.99 Double Plaid Blankets **4.94**

25% wool, 75% cotton, with rayon binding. Full for warmth and service. Attractive plaids in several color combinations. Size 72x84. Seconds. Bedwear—Main Floor

4.99 Warm Comforts **3.84**

Thickly filled with 50% reprocessed wool and 50% soft cotton. Covered with printed cotton in various colors. Double bed size. Bedwear—Main Floor

5.99 Solid Color Blankets **4.99**

72x90-in. size blankets in lovely solid colors. Finished with rayon binding. 10% wool, 85% rayon and 5% cotton. Bedwear—Main Floor

3.99 Reversible Patchwork Quilts **3.69**

Fast color printed patterns in green, brown or blue. Warm bedwear for colder nights ahead. 72x84-in. size. Bedwear—Main Floor

3.99 Printed Tablecloths **2.99**

Super rayon cloth, in hand-printed multicolor designs. Fresh laundered, ready for use. Size 60x80. Linens—Main Floor

2.99 Damask Tablecloths **2.59**

Size 72x90-inch snow white cotton damask tablecloths in lovely floral designs. Finest with hemstitched hems. Linens—Main Floor

2.49 Filet Lace Tablecloths **1.99**

Exquisite filet designs that are faithful reproductions of their costly originals. Deep ecru shade. Size 70x90. Linens—Main Floor

1.00 Printed Tablecloths **88c**

Gay, colorful printed tablecloths, of heavy, serviceable quality. Fresh laundered. 66-in. Size 52x52". Linens—Main Floor



**93-Pc. Decorated Dinner Sets**

**14.99**

Ivory body with large center floral decoration. Service for 12. Includes dinner, salad, bread-and-butter and soup plates, cups and saucers, dessert dishes, large and small platters, covered sugar and cream pitcher, gravy boat and stand, covered casserole and vegetable dish.



**6-Piece 1.29 Dinner Sets**

**3.88**

25 pieces. Factory imperfections. Gay colored pottery, made by the makers of Elvoria dinnerware.



**7-Pc. 11.95 Fireplace Ensembles**

**10.48**

Antique brass finish. Consists of pair of Colonial style andirons, 4-pc. fire tool set and 3-fold fire screen with black wire inset.



**59c Rambler Rose Stemware**

**48c ea.**

Open stock pattern in 22-k. gold enameled rambler rose design. Featured goblets, sauce shakers, sherberti, cognacs, 9 and 12-oz. tumblers. Limited quantity.



**6-Piece 1.29 Hostess Set**

**99c**

Consists of wood-handle tray, in maple finish, large oval glass rosette dish and 4 small dishes.



**1.00 Pearskin Table Decorations**

**88c**

Three pearskin covers in various colors with green leaves. Mounted on stem. Filled with glass and plastic ornaments.



**1.69 Hand Painted Salad Sets**

**1.38**

16 1/2" size footed hand-painted salad bowl in hand-painted design. Includes pair of hardwood salad forks and spoons.



**1.50 Sets of Cups & Saucers**

**1.18**

Six sets and six saucers to the set. Choice of two designs. Durable, serviceable quality. In a dainty shape.



**ROOM-SIZE 9x12 FAMOUS MAKE**

**AXMINSTERS**

SPECIALY PRICED FOR GOLDENBERG DAYS!

Handsome designed axminsters with rich deep pile, woven of blended wool and rayon. Floral, Chinese and scroll effects and also Colonial patterns. They'll give years of service.

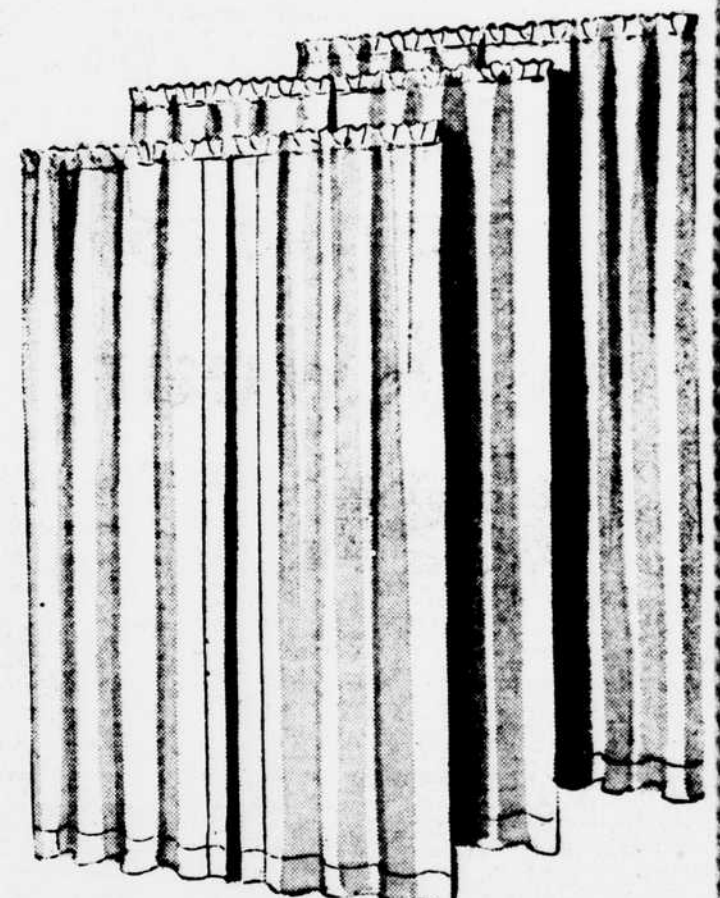
**28.85**

**"Wat-A-Set"**

**TAILORED CURTAINS**

Of Washable Rayon

- 54" long-----pr. **1.19**
- 63" long -----pr. **1.39**
- 72" long -----pr. **1.59**
- 81" long -----pr. **1.79**
- 90" long -----pr. **1.98**



They're beautiful lustrous rayon marquisette, with perfect, lasting fit. Carefully tailored with 1-inch hems, 68 inches wide to the pair. Ecru or eggshell. Wat-A-Set wash beautifully and will not stretch or shrink.

Goldenberg's—Curtains—Third Floor

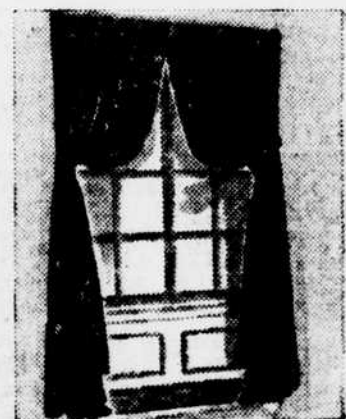


**2.98-3.98 Large Hassocks**

**1.37**

Round or square shapes, covered with art leather in two-tone color combinations. Trimmed with contrasting color cord. Slight irregularities.

Hassocks—Third Floor



**6.95 Spun Rayon Draperies**

**5.88**

Floral patterned spun rayon window drapes. 72" wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yds. long. Finest pleated and fully lined. Tie backs and pins.

Draperies—Third Floor



**Famous Make 34.95 Cedar Chest**

**27.88**

"West Branch" cedar chest, advertised in December issue of Life Magazine. 3 styles in walnut, or maple, with waterfall top. Same with tray.

Cedar Chests—Third Floor

- 4.98 Two-Tone Knitted Couch Covers ----- **2.98**
- 4.98 Venetian Blinds, 30 to 36" wide ----- **4.44**
- 89c Rayon and Cotton Brocaded Damask, yd. ----- **68c**

Goldenberg's—Upholstery—Third Floor.

**GOLDENBERG'S**

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220

Thought, We Will Not Be Understood



Cards of Thanks

RELL, JAMES LEMUEL. The family of the late James Lemuel Rell wishes to thank all their friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of their bereavement.

Deaths

WHELY, ALICE L. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at her residence, 411 1/2 St. N.W., Mrs. Alice L. Wheley, nee Williams, wife of William F. Wheley, died at the age of 78.

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Hard 20 Miles Ahead In Tunisian Battle, Churchill Warns

Core of Nazi Resistance And Villainy Unbroken, Prime Minister Says

Training

from various sources that the present National Defense Training program in the District of Columbia is inadequate.

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Funeral Rites Today For Charles N. Pugh

Funeral services for Charles Nathaniel Pugh, 49, who died unexpectedly on Friday at his home, 4928 St. Elmo avenue, Bethesda, Md., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda.

Tricycles Replace Taxis

Electric tricycles are being used for taxis in Rome, Italy. The vehicles, which have two wheels in front and one behind, make up to 40 miles an hour.

Grease makes gunpowder! Save waste kitchen fat. Take them to your meat dealer.

Superintendent Ballou was out of town, attending a conference of school superintendents in Cleveland, but is expected to return tomorrow morning.

Wilson K. Huntmann

Anna C. Huntmann

HUNTEMANN FUNERAL HOME. For many years we have been privileged to serve the families of this city. Those we have served know from experience that we offer the finest service and merchandise at reasonable prices.

AMBULANCE SERVICE. 5732 Georgia Ave. N.W. Phone RAndolph 9190. Any Family Can Afford Ryan Funeral Service.

James T. Ryan. 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. Atlantic 1700-1701. VETERANS' FAMILIES. Call this firm without forfeiting your veteran's funeral insurance to which you are entitled.

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Funeral Directors. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 414 and Mass. Ave. N.E. Crematorium. FRANK GEIER SONS CO. 1113 1/2 St. N.W. V. L. SPEARE CO. 1009 H St. N.W. FUNERAL DESIGNS. GUEDE BROS. CO. 1912 F St. N.W. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. 1414 1/2 St. N.W. CEMETERY LOTS. LINCOLN MEMORIAL WORKS. 1014 1/2 St. N.W.

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

In Memoriam. BREMERMAN, CHARLES H. In loving remembrance of my dear father, CHARLES BREMERMAN, who passed away nine years ago today, December 14, 1933.

In Memoriam. GORRUT, HARRY J. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, HARRY J. GORRUT, who departed this life two years ago today, December 6, 1940.

In Memoriam. MURPHY, DONALD H. In loving memory of my dear father, DONALD H. MURPHY, who passed away nine years ago today, December 14, 1933.

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APPLIANCES HAVE GONE TO WAR. 'TILL VICTORY'S OURS, YOU'LL GET NO MORE. SO, TAKE GOOD CARE OF THOSE YOU'VE GOT—YOU'LL FIND THEY'LL HELP YOUR HEALTH A LOT. Says Reddy Kilowatt YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT.

You can't buy new electric appliances when the present low stocks of dealers are gone. You can add materially to the life of the appliances you now have, by giving them the simple care that will make them last for the duration. To help you do this, we have secured, from a prominent manufacturer, copies of a 32-page, illustrated booklet for FREE distribution to our customers.

John T. Rhines & Co. 901 3rd St. S.W. MET. 4220. LEADING COLORED FUNERAL DIRECTORS. PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE.



**'Wings for Norway'  
To Hear Address by  
Dr. Sigmund Skard**

**Group Supports Training  
Of Norwegian Flyers  
In Canadian Center**

Dr. Sigmund Skard, former librarian of the Royal Norwegian Academy at Trondheim, who escaped on skis from the Nazis in Norway, will address a rally sponsored by the District Committee for "Wings for Norway" at 8 p.m. Monday at the auditorium of the National Museum.

William Nelson Morell, chairman of the committee, announced that a military concert will be presented by the Army Air Force Band under the direction of its leader, Capt. Alf Heiberg.

A recently completed color film will show the Royal Norwegian Air Force in training in Canada. The Rev. Arthur O. Hjeltn, pastor of the Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church, will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

"Wings for Norway" is a nationwide committee of American citizens of Swedish descent, organized to support the Norwegian Air Force training center in Canada. Through arrangements with the State and Treasury Departments the committee is supporting this cause through the lease-lend program.

After the Nazis captured Trondheim on the first day of their invasion of Norway, Dr. Skard remained in the occupied city three weeks in order to protect the library's treasure against bombing. He then placed his small daughters in safe hands and managed to effect a thrilling escape through the Nazi lines on skis.

Reuniting with his wife, who was doing psychological research in Sweden at the time of the invasion, Dr. Skard, after many heart-rending attempts, managed to smuggle his children out of Norway. After a long journey they arrived in this country in December, 1940.

**Where To Go  
What To Do**

**MEETINGS.**  
Lambda Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 3 o'clock this afternoon.  
Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 6 o'clock this evening.  
American Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

**LUNCHEONS.**  
Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

**CONCERT.**  
United States Army Band, woodwind and string sections, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 o'clock this evening.

**DANCE.**  
Minneapolis Chanukah dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

**HIKE.**  
Wanderbirds, hike from Chain Bridge to Falls Church, Va. Meet at Virginia end of bridge, 9:30 o'clock this morning.

**LECTURE.**  
Rev. Matthew Hanley, Plus XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., "Philosophy of St. Thomas Aquinas," 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

**FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.**  
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.  
Java Club, light breakfast, non-sectarian religious discussion, 9:15 a.m. today.

Swimming, game room, ping-pong, writing accessories, Jewish Community Center (USO), 9:30 a.m. today.  
Sight-seeing trip, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 10 a.m. today.

Refreshments, hostesses, informal, USO club, Salvation Army, noon.  
Coffee hour, parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 12:15 p.m. today.  
Roller skating party, dancing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 1:30 p.m. today.

Free buffet supper, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 5 o'clock this afternoon.  
Games, movies, music, buffet supper, hostesses, YMCA, USO, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Buffet supper, informal recreation, badminton, bowling, YWCA, USO, 5 o'clock this evening.  
Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, Twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.  
Supper, Church of the Epiphany, 1311 G street N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.

Music, entertainment, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 o'clock this evening.

**FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.**  
Sightseeing tours, swimming, YMCA, USO, 118 Twelfth street N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon.  
Twilight Vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 6 o'clock this evening.

New World Forum, YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Phyllis Wheatley, USO, 6 o'clock this evening.  
Informal social time, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., USO, 8 o'clock tonight.

**WANTED:** Waste kitchen fats to make explosives for our guns! Save yours! Take them to your meat dealer.

**ADVERTISEMENT.**

**Kidneys Must  
Clean Out Acids**

Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up nights, burning passages, back-aches, swollen ankles, rheumatism, rheumatic pains, distended, circles under eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic kidney and bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Oxoid goes right to work, helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And its cleansing, purifying and tonic action, in just a few days, usually makes you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. An immediate refund of the full cost unless you are completely satisfied. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose under this positive money back guarantee so get Oxoid from your druggist today for only \$1.50.

**Sears Says  
MERRY CHRISTMAS** with **GIFTS AT SAVINGS**




**Dainty Gifts for Dainty  
Femmes!**  
**"Desirables" Slips**  
**1.69**

Sears own extra lovely line of slips! Elaborately lace trimmed or exquisitely tailored crepes and satins to satisfy discriminating tastes. Four-gore or bias-cut style—with rip-proof seams. Sizes 34 to 44.  
*At Three Department Stores*



**Ever-Welcome Gifts! Sheer  
RAYON HOSE**  
**79¢**

These full-fashioned, high-twist rayons are available in sheer weight with toes reinforced with cotton—and would be a grand choice for the business girls on your list. Smart shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.  
*At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores*



**For That Man of Yours!**  
**BILLFOLD SET**  
**3.98**

If his billfold and key case are getting shabby, here's his gift! Several swanky styles of calfskin, steerskin or California saddle leather—with handy zippers. The billfolds have all sorts of handy compartments!  
**Smart Choice of BILLFOLDS at 1.98**  
*At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores*



**Leisure-Time Favorites!**  
**MEN'S SLIPPERS**  
**2.59**

For downright satisfaction and comfort you can't beat leather operas or Everetts, with soft kid uppers and leather soles (so he can wear 'em in the yard or cellar). Black or brown. All men's sizes.  
*At Three Department Stores*



**For Service Men! Waterproof  
WRIST WATCH**  
**39.95**

No matter where your service man goes, this watch can go safely with him! Stainless steel case that is waterproof, shock-protected and non-magnetic. Has automatic wind, sweep second hand and luminous dial. Guaranteed for one year.  
*At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores*



**Charming, Inexpensive Gift!**  
**WEATHER GLASS**  
**98¢**

The graceful glass hangs from a "salty" anchor bracket with an artistic antiqued green finish. When filled with sparkling colored water, the glass predicts weather changes 8 to 24 hours in advance.  
*At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores*

**SAVE!** **Gigantic Sale**  
**DRAPERIES**

**RICHLY PATTERNED, SATIN-LINED**

**EIGHT of a leading manufacturer's BEST PATTERNS—EACH of them in TWO to FOUR different lovely COLOR COMBINATIONS—make up this glowing collection! Exquisitely textured rayon-and-cotton fabrics whose very names: Glowspun . . . Rippletex . . . Rufftex . . . Glowtux . . . Failltex . . . Sparktex . . . Satintex . . . seem to capture the magic of their shimmering beauty. Note the facts (below) of their QUALITY workmanship, which give them a custom-tailored look, and make them worthy of Washington's finest homes.**

**BOTH 5 AND 7-PINCH PLEATS**



**\$7.88**  
**PAIR**

- EVERY PAIR IMPECCABLY TAILORED AND LINED WITH SATEN!
- EVERY PAIR HAS FROM 5 TO 7 DEEP PINCH PLEATS!
- EVERY PAIR 2½ YARDS LONG—EACH SIDE 44 INCHES WIDE!
- EVERY PAIR WITH PIN-ON HOOKS AND TIE-BACKS!



**Your Name Imprinted on 50  
CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
**98¢**

Ten colorful folders (with matching envelopes) for your selection! You may have all 50 in any one design, or 5 each of the entire 10 designs at this tempting price! They'll cost no more than cards without your name—so order yours as soon as possible.  
*At Three Department Stores*



**For That Very Special Baby!**  
**CRIB and PAD**  
**13.90**

Maple-finished hardwood crib in convenient drop-side style; size 30x54 inches. Included is a comfortable standard mattress to fit. Mattress is well tufted, with box edge; covered in strong blue and white striped ticking. Buy on Sears easy payment plan. Usual carrying charge.  
*At Three Department Stores*

**OPEN EVENINGS to 9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS—ALL 4 STORES**

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**You Help Yourself and Your Country  
When You Buy  
WAR BONDS and STAMPS**

10% of your salary invested in Bonds and Stamps will help equip our fighting forces for VICTORY and at the same time be paving the way for your own future security.



### New Drive for Books For Servicemen to Open Next Month

#### D. C. Campaign Chairman Says Modern, Technical Works Are Needed

A second drive for books for servicemen will begin here and all over the country early next month, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith, District chairman of the Victory Book Campaign.

The new drive will emphasize modern and technical books rather than "attic books," Mrs. Smith said. About 115,000 books were contributed for servicemen here this year between January 15 and June 15. Of these about 20,000 were in such poor condition that they were sold for scrap paper. The other 95,000 are now being read by servicemen all over the world.

Although this record of 17 per cent of unreadable books was much lower than the 40 to 50 per cent of worn books contributed in drives in other cities, Mrs. Smith said, a concerted drive will be made here for the type of book people are reading themselves every day.

**USO Is Sponsor.**

This drive will also be sponsored, as was the first one, by the United Service Organizations with headquarters in New York. The USO is still anxious to make its goal of 10,000,000 Victory books, so far not reached because of the high percentage of unusable books contributed.

Proceeds from sale of the worn books will be used to buy books specifically ordered by the Army and Navy, Mrs. Smith said. These were largely technical. The last shipment from the District, for example, was a complete set of technical books ordered by the Army for marines and seamen stationed in Greenland.

Although the public libraries have not yet been designated as official collection stations for the books, the drive is expected to be conducted mainly as it was before. Publishing companies have begun to suggest in the frontispieces of new works that the reader later contribute the book to servicemen.

Mrs. Smith said, and as a result a steady stream of books has been coming in to libraries all over the country for remittance to the armed forces.

**Pocket Books Popular.**

The Cincinnati Public Library, for example, has compiled a list of books which camp librarians all over the country report as the favorite of servicemen. This list is available for any one wanting to know what type of books to send to a serviceman for Christmas.

In collecting this list, the library found it also received thousands of individual letters from servicemen asking for specific books for themselves. Each letter is turned over to a reader in the library, who sends the book as his gift to the soldier, sailor or marine.

Small pocket editions of detective stories and classics are especially popular with servicemen, Mrs. Smith said.

**Garden Club Meets**

Sligo Park Hills Garden Club will hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delar Kimble, 13 Belmont court. Mrs. Marshall Knight and Mrs. I. A. Dennison are hostesses. There will be a program of games and Christmas carols will be sung.

### Lehman Faces Big Problem in Finding Vast Food Supply for Europe and Asia

**By BLAIR BOLLES.**

The first problem confronting Herbert H. Lehman in his job as director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations is where to find the vast quantities of varied foods needed to rescue Europe and Asia from starvation when the war is over. Gov. Lehman has gone to work in an office in the State Department.

Enough wheat to feed Europe for a year—1,000,000,000 bushels—is at Gov. Lehman's disposal in United States and Canadian warehouses, but nutritionists consider a diet of bread inadequate.

Gov. Lehman's job in time promises to be one of the biggest in history. His work is expected to affect the peace conference and the shape of the world to come.

**Milk to Be Problem.**

Confidential reports indicate that the foreign relief director will have difficulty in obtaining enough milk in the United States to meet the needs of the world.

The estimate is that 160,000,000 pounds of milk could be used in 1943 to meet foreign relief and domestic needs, but the production prospect is for only 110,000,000 pounds.

The hope is that the Europeans and Asiatics who benefit from the Lehman program will receive milk and eggs, to be shipped in dried form, along with their bread from United States and Canadian wheat, as well as sugar, coffee and corn. Stockpiles of the last three foods in Cuba, Brazil and Argentina are to be drained for distribution abroad.

The administration has been urging shifts in the whole nature of American agriculture during the past year in order to provide for the world's post-war needs, but little progress has been made in discouraging wheat production.

**Wheat Basis of Operations.**

Wheat is expected to be the basis of Gov. Lehman's operations, just as it was more than 20 years ago for Herbert Hoover in his European relief work and just as it is today in the Near Eastern countries, where the British and American governments are distributing bread (and baby food) among the Arabs and other peoples of Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, Arabia, Iraq, Iran and even neutral Turkey.

Some disappointments for the exile governments of Europe have come in Washington's preparations for the relief work. The governments submitted to the State Department detailed needs of their countries calling for perfectly rounded diets for every man, woman and child. The American Government found it necessary to curtail these lists sharply because to distribute many of the foods needed for complete diets is considered to lie outside the realm of possibility.

The wide expansion in the processing of vitaminized foods in the United States during the past two years is said still to fall short of making it possible to provide starving Europe with these foods.

The United States is swiftly developing a concentrated food industry that is playing its part in the fighting of our own and our allies' soldiers, sailors and marines and probably will play a part in the work of Gov. Lehman and his aides. By next July 1, for instance, it is expected that this country will be producing dried pork at the rate of 60,000,000 pounds a year. Dried pork takes up about one-fifth of the shipping space of fresh or salted pork.

the United States numbered 20 in 1941. They produced 15,000,000 pounds of dried vegetables. Now there are 60 plants producing 90,000,000 pounds and 109 more plants are under construction. Next year it is estimated they will be producing 400,000,000 pounds of dried vegetables annually.

The war has been a spur to the dried-egg and dried-milk industries. Next year, if plans work out, there will be 115 egg-drying plants in the United States. Today there are 90 plants that turn out 310,000,000 pounds of dried eggs a year. In 1941 there were only 16 plants, with an annual capacity of 10,000,000 pounds.

In arriving at its own decisions about the minimum amounts of food needed by Europe after the war, the American Government has figured from estimates of food locally available and the quantity of food required.

The State Department has relied on the advice of men like Clyde Marquis, who was vice president of the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, and left there before Pearl Harbor. This Government has been receiving regular reports from agriculture attaches abroad about food needs. One of Leon Henderson's advisers at the Office of Price Administration is Julian Hirsch, who was Undersecretary of Agriculture in Germany during the Weimar republic days before Hitler.

**Spadework Done by Wheeler.**

Leslie A. Wheeler, director of the Office of Foreign Relations, has been in charge of the spadework for the job that now passes to Gov. Lehman.

While the Nazis have robbed all European countries—including the "allies" of Italy, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria of food, a tiny drop of relief already has been sent in to stave off starvation.

Canada, the United States, Turkey and Sweden co-operate in food relief in Greece. The American Quakers and the State Department were active in distributing bread in unoccupied France until the Germans took control of the whole country 10 days ago. Sweden has sent some food to its neighbor Norway.

The severity of the European food problem is shown by the situation in Sweden, a neutral country which as a result of wise preparations is better off than most. In normal times the average per person consumption of bread and meat in Sweden daily is 9 ounces; today war rations permit only 6.02 ounces. Normal edible fats consumption is 2.70 ounces a day; now, 1.15 ounces. Sugar, normal, 4.20 ounces; today, 3.36 ounces (most of this is beet sugar). Meat and pork, normal, 3.50 ounces; today, .98 ounce. Eggs, normal, 1.12 ounces; today, .56 ounce. Eggs are not generally obtainable.

**Difficult Work Ahead.**

Difficult work lies ahead for Gov. Lehman in scheduling the shipments of food so that they arrive on the scene where they are needed at the earliest possible moment and in arranging for the transportation to get the foodstuffs abroad. Suggestions that cargo planes be used on a wide scale in this work have been discouraged thus far because boats can carry vastly more goods than planes.

Word sent to the United States by competent observers that the end of war in Europe will mean the beginning of widespread food riots has stimulated preparations for getting food into Europe speedily. The ex-

pection of post-war revolutionary upheavals in Europe is general here, and hunger would be one of the main reasons for riot and revolt.

### Manpower

(Continued From First Page.)

to the WMC of all the Selective Service "functions, powers, duties" and personnel, including the director. Local Selective Service boards and appeal board were directed to continue their functions "subject to the supervision" of Mr. McNutt.

**Navy Halts Recruiting.**

In the meantime, Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of naval personnel, yesterday ordered all naval recruiting offices to halt voluntary enlistments of men between the ages of 18 and 37, inclusive.

Heretofore the Navy has enlisted men between the ages of 17 and 50. Those 17 to 18 and those 38 to 50 may still be recruited on a voluntary basis.

The order will necessitate the creation of new classes of officer personnel to provide for the training of officer candidates who now enter the Navy on a temporary or tentative enlisted basis. This includes naval aviation cadets.

Special officer candidate classes affected by the stop order, except for applications already pending, are the V-5 class of naval aviation cadets; the V-1 class of college men who have received temporary enlisted status while they continue their studies before being commissioned; the V-7 class of deck officer candidates who also have enlisted status; and the V-8 class of V-11 class of men who apply for commissions and receive tentative enlisted status to prevent their being drafted until the Navy completes its investigation of their fitness.

**Status Undetermined.**

Exactly what status will be granted men of these classes in the future to provide for their training as officers rather than enlisted men has not been determined, and the Navy said in this connection that "a study is being conducted to determine the full effect of the executive order upon all aspects of the Navy's methods of acquiring personnel."

Admiral Jacobs made this statement: "The Navy has taken immediate steps to carry out the President's order. Instructions have been dispatched to all Navy recruiting stations, offices of naval officer procurement and naval aviation cadet training centers."

Mr. McNutt was directed to appoint a Management-Labor Policy Committee representing labor, agriculture and industrial management, and consult with it "in carrying out his responsibilities."

The WMC chairman also was empowered to prescribe policies and regulations to be followed by the Secretaries of War and Navy in connection with the training programs for the armed forces carried on in non-Federal educational institutions. There was no mention in the

order of registration of women to determine how many may be available for jobs in factories or on farms. Mr. Roosevelt has indicated such registration may be necessary, but has not announced any decision as to whether it would be compulsory or voluntary. Compulsory registration would require legislation.

**WMC Created in April.**

When the WMC was created originally last April, the executive order itself provided that the chairman be the Federal Security Administrator—which is Mr. McNutt. The order issued yesterday specifies only that the WMC shall have a chairman "appointed by the President," with the Federal Security Agency having a representative on the commission.

In a separate letter, Mr. Roosevelt informed Mr. McNutt that "you are hereby appointed chairman of the War Manpower Commission—to serve without salary in addition to your salary as Federal Security Administrator."

Other members of the commission are representatives of the War, Navy, Agriculture and Labor Departments, the War Production Board, the Civil Service Commission, the National Housing Agency, and a joint representative of the War Shipping Administration and the Office of Defense Transportation.

**Policy Committee.**

Mr. McNutt was directed to appoint a Management-Labor Policy Committee representing labor, agriculture and industrial management, and consult with it "in carrying out his responsibilities."

The WMC chairman also was empowered to prescribe policies and regulations to be followed by the Secretaries of War and Navy in connection with the training programs for the armed forces carried on in non-Federal educational institutions. There was no mention in the

order of registration of women to determine how many may be available for jobs in factories or on farms. Mr. Roosevelt has indicated such registration may be necessary, but has not announced any decision as to whether it would be compulsory or voluntary. Compulsory registration would require legislation.

**Training in Colleges.**

By direction of the President all training programs of the armed forces conducted in non-Federal educational institutions "were placed

under the control and authority of Mr. McNutt.

The Secretaries of War and Navy, under the presidential order, are to be consulted by Mr. McNutt, but are directed to take such steps as to assure the training programs "conform with such policies or regulations" as the new war manpower head prescribes.

The order also will affect the new Army program for giving soldiers technical training in the colleges

after the completion of three months basic military training in camps. Details of this program which had been submitted to the White House for approval never have been officially announced by the War Department. A somewhat similar plan has been drawn up by the Navy.

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### Federation Opposes Prefabricated Homes On Public Grounds

Citizens' Group Urges Safeguards for All Requisitioned Land

In approving three resolutions of its Zoning Committee, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night placed itself on record against the building of prefabricated housing units on public land along Fort drive or other public grounds, opposed transfer of authority from the Zoning Commission to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and urged zoning safeguards on requisitioned property.

George A. Corbin of Manor Park, new chairman of the Zoning Committee, presented the motions. He said it was understood that 7,000 units of prefabricated houses for war workers are either built or proposed, but added that the resolution concerned only those "proposed for construction on public property paid for by the District taxpayers and held in the title of the United States." Among the listed objections were:

- (1) They will reduce values and disturb investments;
- (2) they will overcrowd land;
- (3) they will increase transportation difficulties;
- (4) they will be on public park property under different police jurisdiction than adjacent private property;
- (5) it will be taking public property for private use;
- (6) the buildings will be on public property paid for by the taxpayers, which will be used against such taxpayers in the reduction of home values but not District taxes on real estate;
- (7) they will cause "additional blighted areas";
- (8) "we know of no statute which permits the use of public land along Fort drive for private use of individuals."

**Suggest Mail as Site.**  
A. D. Calvert of Lincoln Park suggested that temporary housing could be provided on the Mall, thus solving the transportation difficulties. A motion to refer the matter back to the committee was defeated.

Mr. Corbin described the proposed transfer of authority from the local Zoning Commission to the NCP&P as "federalization." Saying that he understood the District Commissioners had sent a report on the matter to the Budget Bureau, he said he "abhorred the secrecy" in the matter.

"We strongly register our objection to any transfer of authority," Mr. Corbin declared.

**Safeguards Sought.**  
Pointing to the acquisition of Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College by the Navy, Mr. Corbin cautioned in the resolution that "any requisition of private property or institutions for the war effort deemed necessary, should have 'all safeguards, checks, and balances observed which will render mistakes or errors at a minimum.'"

Saying that the committee was not unmindful of the authority vested in the Government for condemnation proceedings for military and naval purposes, the resolution stated:

"Nevertheless, this federation is inclined to the view that despite the authority contained" in the act, the "spirit if not the letter of the District Zoning Act requires in this case and in other similar purchases in the District, consideration by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in order to insure uniformity in development of the National Capital with the zoning principles provided in section 16 of the District Zoning Act."

Section 16, Mr. Corbin explained, provided that the heights, bulk and size of Federal public buildings were subject to the approval of the commission.

**Committees Grouped.**  
Harry S. Wender, acting as president for the first time, announced that all standing and special committees have been divided into three groups for direct supervision by the presidents and vice presidents. The president, he said, will supervise the Committees on Law and Legislation, Public Utilities, War Effort, Housing and Rent Control, Public Relations, Annual Dinner and Constitutional and Rules Amendments.

First Vice President Walter Wasson will supervise the Committees on Education, Safety, Zoning, Highways, Bridges, Rivers and Harbors, City Planning and Parks, Auditing, Recreation and Consumers Interests. Fred S. Walker, second vice president, will supervise Membership and Credentials, Fiscal Relations and Taxation, Police and Fire, Health, National Representation, Local Suffrage, Public Celebrations and Historic Sites.

Tributes were paid to William McK. Clayton, first president of the Federation, and Dr. George H. Richardson, first president of the Federation of Civic Associations. Both died within a week of each other. A memorial on Mr. Clayton was presented by Dr. John Clagett Proctor and a eulogy was delivered by Mr. Calvert. Other tributes came from Fred Emery, former delegate and vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Harry N. Stull, Wilbur S. Finch and Charles Bates.

**Special Officers Named.**  
Jesse C. Suter praised Dr. Richardson as an "outstanding citizen," and one "devoted to the best interests of the people of the District of Columbia." Mr. Stull said he never "worked with a man for whom he had greater respect."

Mr. Wender named Mr. Stull, Mr. Wasson, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, William Greene and himself as six of the eight delegates to the Interfederation Conference. Mr. Suter was unsuccessful with a move to recommend a reduction of four delegates. If a reduction had been approved by the inter-federation, four of the appointed delegates were to retire.

Special officers named by Mr. Wender were the Rev. Harry V. Forter, chaplain; Mr. Suter, parliamentarian; Dr. Proctor, historian; Mr. Greene, reading clerk; John J. Hurley, assistant reading clerk; George H. Marshall, sergeant at arms, and George A. Warren, assistant sergeant at arms.

**Bingo Party Slated**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Branchville Volunteer Fire Company will hold a bingo party at the fire hall Friday night.

### Nursery School at Glen Echo Cares for Workers' Children



Pre-school children of mothers employed at the Navy's Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md., attend the Chapel of the Redeemer, nursery school, officially opened Friday by Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard, in command of the basin. Admiral Howard holds Jeanie Ward, 2, while Mrs. Clayton Smalling, left, and Mrs. Lila Roemer, right, nursery directors, stand by. Mrs. Roemer is holding David Howell, 2. Bucky Ward, 4, and Bunny Mathers, 3, try out the cots provided for their daily naps.

**By SUSAN B. ANTHONY, II.**  
The new nursery school at Glen Echo (Md.) for children of working mothers was officially opened Friday by Rear Admiral Herbert S. Howard, commanding officer at the Navy's Taylor Model Basin at Carderock.

The school was started because James R. McRea, quartermaster in command at the Basin, decided that the plant was going to be short of workers unless women could replace drafted men. Mr. McRea saw that the Basin couldn't get women workers unless care was provided for their children.

The result was that Mrs. McRea and Mrs. Charles H. Smith of the MacArthur boulevard area got to work. They talked with the vicar of the Chapel of the Redeemer at Fairway Hills and one of his vestrywomen, Mrs. Clayton Smalling, about using the large Sunday school room as a nursery school.

**Trained Nurse in Charge.**  
Today eight pre-school children, five girls and three boys attended and nursery from 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

#### OWI

(Continued From First Page.)

in materials, transportation and power and, next year, "we shall have to press close to the limit of our ultimate resource—manpower."

**Close to "Bare Muscle."**  
"In 1942 we were still living off our peacetime fat. We are now close to the bare muscle, and we can only proceed by toughening and increasing that muscle," OWI added.

This year we will have produced twice as many planes as we did in the 18-month period ending December 31, 1941, eight times as many tanks and pieces of self-propelled artillery, 20 times as many large anti-aircraft guns and five times as much merchant shipping, a spokesman for the War Production Board said.

Munitions goals for this year set in January by President Roosevelt: were 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,900 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. At that time the President called for 1943 output of 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 tons of shipping. OWI gave no hint as to our current aims for 1943, other than to say we must produce two-thirds more than this year. Since the President set the goals for next year's shipping production, the figure has been raised to 16,000,000 tons and may be increased even more.

Although goals will not be met this year in planes, tanks and guns, OWI found "compensating factors." A larger number of heavy planes, particularly big bombers, now are being produced than were planned earlier. In addition to tanks and self-propelled guns, thousands of scout cars and truck carriers have been produced, while "many, many thousands of anti-aircraft machine guns have been turned out."

Dwelling at length on the manpower problem, OWI said the local labor shortages and bottlenecks of 1942 will merge next year into a national shortage that will require the service of many more women, younger and older persons and extensive transfers from non-war industry. We will also have to make more efficient use of our present labor force.

**Discrimination Charged.**  
The manpower situation this year was aggravated by labor plying, hoarding and discriminatory practices in the hiring of colored persons, workers from other minority groups and women, the report said. A year ago 7,000,000 persons were engaged in war work. The total

#### ADVERTISEMENT

**Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly**

If you suffer from rheumatic arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-By Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 16 hours—sometimes overnight—relief results are obtained. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-By will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-By Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

The nursery school is getting on a paying basis because parents pay \$1 a day to cover costs of the care. The project's original "capital" was \$17. A trained nurse, Mrs. Lila Olson Roemers is in daily full-time attendance at the nursery, while Mrs. Smalling handles the story telling, games and feeding of the children.

**Can Care for 45.**  
Equipment was gathered from residents of the MacArthur boulevard area. Mrs. Roemer's husband and Clyde B. Fisher, both of the Model Basin made eight little cots. Curtains were donated by a resident of Fairway Hills.

Admiral Howard paid tribute to Mr. McRea and the women of the community who have made the nursery possible.

"If I were one of the parents of these children," he said, "I would be glad to have them here, because they would be so well trained when they come back home."

Mrs. Smith, one of the founders of the nursery, said that the large Sunday school room made available by the chapel would hold 45 children.

now has risen to 17,500,000, while next year we must add at least 5,000,000 to our working and fighting force. By the end of 1943, nearly all of the working population will be engaged in war work or civilian activities geared to the war.

While the country will be hard-put next year to produce sufficient food, especially in view of the farm labor shortage and military and lease-lend buying of 25 per cent of farm output, "an adequate over-all diet can be assured," OWI declared.

"Our country has done a great deal in this one year," concluded OWI. "Under an ordinary standard we would be entitled to indulge in some degree of satisfaction. The standards of war, and in particular of this war, are much too exacting for any feeling of satisfaction. Next year calls for greater tasks and presents us with equal, if not greater, obstacles. The record of the past may give us this much assurance that we have no cause for feeling that the job ahead cannot or will not be done."

#### Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

attacks by infantry and tanks in the last five days have failed to break the Allies' hold on vital roads and communications, a headquarters spokesman said, and have brought the destruction of 33 Nazi tanks.

In an announcement yesterday the Allied spokesman had warned that "Tebourba might change hands several times, but the main thing is to keep the heights, because as long as we have them the Germans can't use the town."

**Attacks by Dive Bombers.**  
A Reuters dispatch said the German tank attacks were accompanied by thunderous bombardments from Stuka dive bombers, but doubted that the Germans had either sufficient men or tanks to maintain their present scale of counter-attacks long.

Accompanying news of plans for stepped-up activity in the battle

area came the announcement that Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of American aerial forces in the European war theater, had reached North Africa to take personal charge of the air warfare in Tunisia.

Though reported greatly outnumbered over the actual fighting front by swarms of Axis planes operating from scores of convenient bases, American and RAF fighters were in continuous sweeps over the battle area.

Great sky battles were raging over the struggling ground forces, but uncertain communications afforded only a fragmentary picture. American Flying Fortresses were described

as operating on a timetable schedule as they precision-bombed Bizerte yesterday and shot up German fighters that rose to intercept them.

**Axis Fighters Destroyed.**

Over Bizerte the Allied Twelfth Air Force, including American P-38 twin-engine Lockheed fighters and British Spitfires, was reported to have destroyed three German fighters yesterday against the loss of one of its own planes. Additional information added another three German planes not previously reported in aerial battles on Thursday.

Late reports revealed that a force of Americans and French under Col. Edson Raff, chief of American parachute troops in North Africa,

had captured a town in Central Tunisia yesterday "by direct assaults in which French-manned 788 played a decisive part."

An Allied spokesman said the famous French field gun of the first World War turned the tide of battle. Allied columns—principally French—have been reported from time to time in action against Axis forces isolated at various points in South and Central Tunisia and along the coastal route to Tripoli-tania.

One pound of waste cooking fat makes enough glycerin to manufacture one-third pound gunpowder!

### FBI Arrests 3 Youths On Kidnaping Charge

**By the Associated Press.**  
CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—The FBI announced here tonight the apprehension of three youths on charges of kidnaping Mahlon Jacob Miller, 19, of Somerset, Pa., and forcing him to drive them in his car from Somerset to Toledo, Ohio.

The night of November 29, and that Foy and Russell drew guns and forced Miller to drive them to Toledo. Foy is said to have left the car in Pennsylvania but not until after it had passed through Maryland.

According to the FBI, Mr. Miller was released in Toledo after his life had been threatened and \$22 had been taken from him. Mr. Miller reported the case to Toledo police, who apprehended Russell last Tuesday. He is being held at Toledo under \$10,000 bond.

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### CHIPPENDALE GROUP with POSTER BED INSTEAD OF PANEL BED AS PICTURED

3 Pieces (with Poster Bed)—\$225

This is a finely built mahogany group from Grand Rapids and the three pieces of \$225 include a lovely full size Poster Bed, a Dresser with hanging mirror and a Chest of Drawers. Individual prices of these and other pieces to the group are quoted below.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Chippendale Dresser with Mirror.....\$81.00  | Night Table (not pictured).....\$29.75 |
| Chest of Drawers, pictured.....\$76.00       | Vanity with Mirror.....\$86.00         |
| Double Poster Bed (not pictured).....\$69.50 | Chair (not pictured).....\$26.50       |

OTHER 3-PIECE BEDROOM GROUPS AS LOW AS \$149



### FEDERAL-AMERICAN GROUP

by KINDEL of GRAND RAPIDS

3 PIECES PICTURED.....\$239

Handsome done in mahogany and rich in the spirit of the early 19th Century in America! Three pieces at \$239 include Dresser with hanging mirror, Chest of Drawers and Double Bed. Individual pieces follow:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| Dresser with oval mirror.....\$112.00  | Vanity with mirror (not pictured), \$112 |
| Chest of Drawers, mahogany.....\$80.00 | Bench (not pictured).....\$18.50         |
| Full Size Bed \$51.50                  | Night Table (not pictured).....\$25.00   |

## Lifetime FURNITURE

18th CENTURY GROUP

by KINDEL of GRAND RAPIDS

3 PIECES as low as \$322

The group at the left embodies some of the best features of the works of Adam Brothers, Hepplewhite and Sheraton. Three pieces in mahogany at \$322 are Dresser with Mirror, Chest-on-Chest and Double Bed. Other pieces quoted below:

- |                                       |                                      |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Dresser Base only.....\$97.50         | Vanity Base only.....\$97.50         |
| Dresser Mirror only.....\$35.75       | Vanity Mirror.....\$35.75            |
| Chest-on-Chest, mahogany.....\$126.00 | Night Table.....\$31.00              |
| Double or Twin Bed, each.....\$63.50  | Bench (upholstered seat).....\$21.00 |

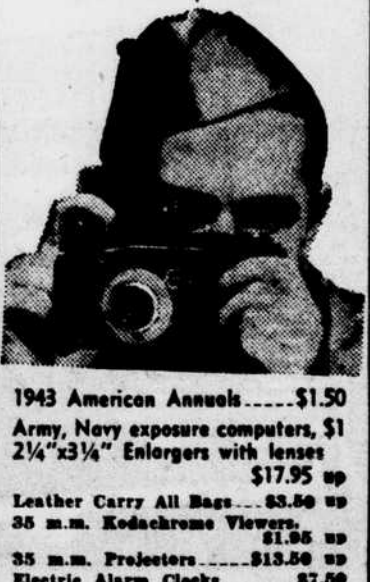
Many Other Lifetime Bedroom Groups Priced for Less

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1943 American Annuals.....\$1.50  
Army, Navy exposure computers, John 2 1/4"x3 1/4" Enlargers with lenses \$17.95 up  
Leather Carry All Bags.....\$3.50 up  
35 m.m. Kodachrome Viewers.....\$1.50 up  
35 m.m. Projectors.....\$13.50 up  
Electric Alarm Clocks.....\$7.00

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### Blood Plasma Sought For Wounded Men in Red Cross Drive

#### D. C. Must Double Total To Meet Needs of Army, Officials Report

On the eve of the first anniversary of Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor, blood donor center officials of Washington pointed out that military needs necessitate doubling the local donations. While the center can handle 500 donations each day, it is receiving fewer than 250 a day.

Although some 40,000 donations have been made here since the war began and the center on October 3 was awarded the Army and Navy "E" in recognition of its achievement, it was pointed out that Washington must rally vigorously in support of the plasma project if increasing needs are to be fulfilled.

**Blood Urgently Needed.** Comdr. Lloyd R. Newhouse, Lt. Col. Douglas B. Kendrick and Mrs. Dorothy Mason Walton, center officials, yesterday emphasized the urgency of the plasma needs. In the early stages the center did its own processing. In addition to operating its own laboratory, the local center now is shipping blood to commercial laboratories for processing, a move that follows Army-Navy requests for increased plasma supplies. Hence the center now can handle 500 donations daily, whereas under the earlier setup approximately 250 donations daily taxed its facilities.

As the center prepared to handle a stream of donors tomorrow, including 20 employees of The Star, Comdr. Newhouse and Col. Kendrick described the donation army as "the greatest humanitarian army ever organized in America."

"The 40,000 local area donations constitute an excellent beginning, but they are not enough," they said. "This is everybody's war, and nothing is gained by pulling punches. If the thought of Pearl Harbor makes you mad, don't let your anger subside after making one donation; what we need especially are repeat donors—men and women who will give for the duration."

**Not Afraid of Getting Hurt.** Donations to the blood bank, it was emphasized, tend to shorten the war by restoring wounded men to active war duty.

"Before we entered the war, some persons would ask us if giving a little blood would hurt," the medical officers stated. "We have had no serious instances of donors being affected physically. But the boys on Bataan didn't ask if they would get hurt and the boys in the South Pacific sea battles and on Guadalcanal didn't ask if they would get hurt. They had a job to do and we are proud of them."

"We feel that civilians, too, will make every possible sacrifice, once the actual need for plasma is brought home to them. The situation is serious right here in Washington. We need donors, not only donors, new donors and repeat donors. We want every healthy person in Washington to know their blood donations not only are welcomed but are urgently needed."

All persons between 21 and 60 years of age are eligible to donate, provided they are not suffering from a cold or other current illness and have not had an operation or significant illness in the recent past. Those 18 to 21 who have the signed permission of parent or guardian also are eligible. By telephoning Republic 8300, Extension 212, a prospective donor can make an appointment. Donations cannot be made except through an appointment, inasmuch as the Donor Center seeks to maintain a steady flow of donors.

**May Save Soldier's Life.** Reflecting the spirit pervading the fighting forces and the Red Cross workers and servicemen technicians who have labored long hours at donor centers, Comdr. Newhouse and Col. Kendrick emphasized that blood donations have a direct connection with the saving of lives. The civilian, through his donation, becomes a part of the war effort.

The two military officials called attention to a recent statement by Admiral McIntire in which he attributed the low mortality rate among wounded marines on Guadalcanal largely to Red Cross plasma, sulfa drugs and flying ambulances. The death rate among wounded troops is less than 1 per cent. Less than 1 per cent of the wounded at Pearl Harbor died from infection, due to use of plasma and other life-saving medical supplies, it was said.

"When Pearl Harbor was bombed, some 10,000 persons in the Honolulu area immediately gave donations to replenish the supply of liquid and dried plasma," Col. Kendrick and Comdr. Newhouse said. "Their response was immediate; they had seen the horror of war first hand. That example can be emulated with profit to our soldiers and sailors by communities such as Washington, which have not been bombed."

There was a tremendous spurt in donations following American entry into the war. Then it lagged, and again picked up when the marines and the Navy took the offensive. Now, with American troops fighting bitterly in North Africa and on Pacific islands, the need for plasma will be even greater.

Washington is one of 24 donor centers, each also maintaining mobile units to visit surrounding communities within a radius of 60 miles.



**THEY CARRY THEIR OWN**—The OPA recommendation that Christmas shoppers carry home with them packages measuring less than 50 inches in girth created this situation yesterday. Shopper with big bundle boards bus.

Loaded with bundles presumably weighing less than 50 pounds, another phase of the OPA program, this shopper is shown on a safari in the toy department, where bundle bumps bundle to spare the store's manpower, gasoline and rubber. —Star Staff Photos.

### McCarran and Capper To Speed Action on D. C. Nursery Schools

#### Subcommittee Hearing Brings Agreement to Cut WPA Section

A favorable report tomorrow on the bill to open District public schools as nursery schools was promised by Senator Capper, chairman of the Senate District Subcommittee on Nurseries at a packed public hearing yesterday.

Chairman McCarran of the District Committee, substituting for the absent Senator Holman, earlier had told the crowded hearing that he would "rush" the measure through the full District Committee and onto the Senate floor for a vote if section 3 of the bill was eliminated.

Section 3 caused the only disagreement in the afternoon's hearings, during which more than a dozen advocates of the measure ranging from Commissioner Guy Mason to the Washington Industrial Union Council, CIO, presented testimony favoring the immediate establishment of nursery schools in public schools.

The controversial section of the bill (H. R. 7522) provides that WPA funds can be used for nursery schools in the District. This has been forbidden since 1939.

Senator McCarran and Commissioner Mason both said that the President's order Friday to liquidate WPA projects by February 1, made that section "unnecessary."

They claimed that no WPA funds for nursery schools would be available.

Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, regional supervisor of the Washington metropolitan area for the Federal Works Agency, which administers Lanham Act funds and WPA nursery schools, said that until such time as Lanham funds are applied for by the District to operate nursery schools, the WPA funds could be used.

A lively interchange of remarks by Mrs. Miller, Commissioner Mason and Senator McCarran followed. Commissioner Mason blamed the FWA for slow processing of Lanham fund applications. Mrs. Miller told reporters later that the District application for Lanham Act funds for nursery schools has not even reached her desk, which means that it is still in the hands of District officials.

**Agree to Omission.** Senator McCarran finally asked Mrs. Miller and others who objected to the elimination of the WPA section of the bill, if they would sacrifice the whole bill for that section. Mrs. Miller and Miss Alice Mendham, spokeswoman for 20 District organizations supporting H. R. 7522, said they would rather see the section deleted.

Senator McCarran then emphatically stated that with Section 3 deleted he would see that House and Senate conferees would meet six hours after passage of the bill to get agreement on the omission of WPA nurseries.

### Clerks Prepare to Measure Packages Shoppers Must Carry

Armed with 50-inch lengths of string, department store clerks will be busy this week measuring large packages cross-wise, length-wise and through, to determine which parcels are less than 50 inches in three-dimension girth and must be carried home by the customer.

In accordance with a recommended Office of Price Administration program, retail store customers will henceforth take home packages weighing less than five pounds or measuring less than 50 inches in girth.

Christmas gifts will be exchangeable at Washington retail stores until January 9, as in previous years, but must be carried to the store by the owner, except where the gift originally was delivered by the store. Counting heavily on human inertia, department store executives believe this circumstance will reduce the huge volume of exchanges which usually swamp stores after Christmas.

Said the president of one Washington department store: "Customers have learned a lot in the past year. They realize that delivery, return and exchange of goods involve many operations consuming manpower, gasoline, rubber and paper. They carry packages without grumbling and our number of returns has dropped considerably."

"Customers will do almost anything when you say it's the patriotic thing to do. They'll practically break their necks trying to carry packages they don't even have to carry."

A saleswoman in home furnishings wasn't quite so enthusiastic.

"Most people are very nice about it," she said, "but I have had some cranks too. Those women won't carry a thing. 'If you can't send it, never mind—I don't want it,' they say. But the war hasn't hit those women. They haven't a son, or husband or father in war service. That's why they are so selfish!"

### School Bazaar Wednesday To Raise Ambulance Fund

Emphasizing the war effort, the Americanization School Association will hold its 15th annual bazaar from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Wednesday at the Webster School, Tenth and H streets N.W.

The proceeds of the bazaar will go for the purchase of an ambulance for the Motor Corps.

Features will include a salvage donation booth for tin, scrap metal and silk and nylon hose; a War bond sale booth and a blood bank booth. Approximately \$200,000 worth of War bonds have been purchased through the association since May of this year, and it is hoped that the goal of \$1,000,000 will be reached by May, 1943.

A Latin-American group in cooperation with the Office of Inter-American Affairs will present several motion pictures as a part of the day's entertainment.

The Americanism Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution will operate a special booth for the bazaar sale. Students of the bazaar will act as hosts and hostesses.

### Engineers to Begin Work on Emergency 2-Way Radio System

#### Enough 'Junk' Turned in At Fire Stations to Get Project Started

Enough radio "junk" has been turned in at fire stations to permit District engineers to start building the emergency two-way radio system planned for use in case of air raids, Communications Controller Herbert Friede said yesterday.

Engineers will start dismantling the old radios and radio parts Wednesday night to make an inventory of the materials available, Mr. Friede said.

Since the extent of the emergency system depends on the amount of radio materials contributed, Mr. Friede said, residents with old radios and particularly radio dealers and suppliers who may have unused parts on their shelves should continue to bring what they have to fire stations.

George Bailey, president of the American Radio Relay League and aide to Mr. Friede, yesterday sent letters to nine licensed radio operators asking if they would serve at the control centers.

They will make a list of the materials they need to install the emergency system at each control center and will start the work with the engineers. The facilities of McKinley High School have been made

### Keystone Auto Club Asks Jeffers to Ease Tire Inspections

#### Letter to Rubber Chief Urges Examinations Be Cut to 2 a Year

Modifications in the national tire inspection program, including a reduction in the number of inspections, were urged by the Keystone Automobile Club in a letter released last night and addressed to Rubber Director William M. Jeffers.

Meanwhile, District motorists whose license tag numbers range between 59,801 and 72,400 yesterday began going through the District's 287 inspection stations. Also scheduled to have their tires examined yesterday and this Wednesday are owners of trucks and buses with license numbers between B4101 and B7000, and from C1 to C300; trailer owners with numbers between J71 and J7125 and from K71 to K775 and motorcycle owners with tags between MC451 and MC750.

The recommendations of the Keystone Club contemplated a reduction in the number of visits to tire inspection stations now required under OPA regulations.

**Test Frequency Challenged.** "We cannot believe," said J. Maxwell Smith, president of the club, in his letter to Mr. Jeffers, "that the Government seriously believes it is necessary to examine the tires of the many millions of 'A' ration book holders every 720 miles, which is what will happen under the reduced mileage now allowed by reason of the cut in value of 'A' coupons from 4 to 3 gallons of gasoline."

"It is contrary to all practical experience that tire wear in this limited mileage will be such as to require inspection every four months," Mr. Smith also brought up the question of manpower among garages and service stations acting as tire inspectors, and expressed doubt that many of the employees now designated as inspectors were competent to discharge their duties.

**Two Tests Annually Urged.** The Keystone Club suggested that "A" book holders be required to submit to only two inspections annually and that motorists with supplementary rations be made to report only as often as may be deemed necessary to protect their tires.

"Instead of demanding inspection every two months," the automobile club leader told Mr. Jeffers, "a more realistic and economical plan would be the issuance of certificates of worthiness for tires in good condition, limiting the owners to two annual inspections, while requiring more frequent examinations for tires which showed evidence of advanced wear."

It also was pointed out that the charges set by the OPA for the inspection of tires were "loaded with explosive possibilities." Inspectors are permitted to charge 25 cents per passenger car they examine, unless they consider it necessary to remove the tires from the rims. In

available for the work, Mr. Friede said.

Each control center will have a fixed transmitting and receiving station which would go into operation if wire communications between control centers or between the centers and protective services were interrupted. In addition, as many mobile portable units will be installed as there are materials available.

this latter case, they may charge an additional 50 cents a tire.

**Tire Men Scare.** Mr. Smith also indicated that certain instructions issued to the inspectors might give the entire program a "farical" complexion. He referred specifically to those paragraphs in the instructions which require the inspector to ask the owner of the vehicle being inspected whether any tire has been injured and not repaired and requiring the inspector to demount such tires at a charge of 50 cents. Motorists also are asked whether their tires have recently suffered any shock caused by striking sharp objects.

Incompetent examinations, Mr. Smith said, "will not help the war effort." He declared, in this connection, that "competent tiremen are extremely scarce" and added that "it is obvious that great numbers of those appointed by local ration boards . . . will be incompetent to perform the exacting duties necessary for thorough inspection of tires."

Mr. Smith told Mr. Jeffers that he hoped changes in the program would be made to bring inspection regulations "into some balance with reality."

**Must Bring Tire Records.** Whitney Leary, District OPA director, yesterday reminded car owners that they must remember to bring with them to the inspection stations the tire records given them when they signed up during the recent two-day registration in the schools.

Mr. Leary said inspectors are not permitted to examine tires until they have checked the serial numbers with the numbers actually appearing on the tires. During the first few days of tire inspections last week, a large number of motorists were found to have registered their serial numbers incorrectly. Where the discrepancy was slight and obviously the result of carelessness on the part of the car owner, the inspectors were allowed to change the tire record and make a report to the local OPA.

### Paper Mills to Be Quizzed On Curtailment Data

#### By the Associated Press

Questionnaires are being prepared for distribution by the War Production Board to pulp and paper mills to obtain data on which to base proposed curtailments of paper production, a WPA spokesman said today.

The questionnaires will seek to ascertain the amount and types of wood pulp used by each producer.

Meetings to decide on the form of the questionnaire were held this week by the Wood Pulp Allocation Advisory Committee of the pulp and paper industry, a business group advisory to WPA. The official announcement of the conferences said the information was needed to help WPA's Pulp and Paper Division in "its distribution of the supply of wood pulp which promises to become increasingly short during 1943."

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### District to Enforce Air-Raid Precautions in Public Places

#### Night Clubs, Apartments, Hotels, Theaters Cited in Law Being Drafted

Regulations to enforce air-raid precautions in night clubs, apartments, hotels and theaters are now being drafted by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, on orders from Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, it was learned yesterday.

In addition to the blackout regulations which have been in force for some time but the Coconut Grove fire in Boston focused official attention on the need for seeing that places of public assembly provide for all emergencies.

**Sidestepers Spotted.** Most places here, Col. Bolles said, are already taking all necessary steps but others are "short-cutting" and the regulations are intended particularly to cover them.

He pointed out that in one residential hotel drills for residents are held every 10 days or two weeks. The alarm within the building sounds and the residents go to shelter areas. Col. Bolles declared that "the lives of people in that building are reasonably safe."

The regulations probably will cover minimum equipment for conducting air-raid effects, a protective organization within the building, drills, an alarm system and public announcements of what to do in an air raid, if the building is a night club, theater or other place of public gathering.

Col. Bolles declared that if these regulations had been in effect at the Coconut Grove the loss of life might have been much less.

In places like night clubs where there is a constantly shifting patronage, he said, a public announcement of shelter arrangements and exits might be made every hour. Theaters could flash such an announcement on their screen at the beginning of each show.

**Proposes Drills.** Drills, he said, should be held often enough in apartments and hotels to accustom residents to do the right thing naturally. The drills could be held at specified periods as well as or instead of during city-wide air-raid tests.

Places of public assembly have been under study for some time with an idea of determining what arrangements for shelter should be made in each place. In some places, the crowd will be directed to disperse to shelter areas nearby while in others they will remain on the premises where shelter areas will be provided.

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**Pontiac**  
**PRESCRIBED SERVICE**  
LOW COST

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See us NOW! Add those comfort, convenience and safety devices to your car for the long pull ahead. Slip covers, radios, tire locks, clocks and many other accessories which were designed especially for Pontiac cars, are immediately available at attractive prices.

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The proper care and maintenance of your car for the duration is vital to America's war effort. However, the task need not be a difficult one, even for the inexperienced. As an authorized Pontiac dealer, we can help you, guide you, advise you—and we are completely equipped to render all types of service for all makes of cars.

Please consider this as an invitation to make full use of our service and maintenance facilities, our completely stocked parts department and the skill of our factory-trained mechanics. You will find everything here planned to make the servicing of your car easy, inexpensive and convenient. You will find us ready to help you keep your car rolling for the duration.

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### Mrs. Agnes McLean Offers Bermuda Home to Navy

By the Associated Press.

The Navy said today that Mrs. Agnes Pyne McLean had made her home in Bermuda available to the Navy and that it would be used as part of a relaxation center for naval personnel.

Mrs. McLean, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, will receive \$1 a year for use of the property.

Secretary Knox wrote Mrs. McLean expressing the appreciation of the Navy Department for her "most generous offer."

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# 35 Nazi Fighter Planes Downed Before One Fortress Is Lost

## Veteran Combat Flier, Back From England, Tells of Action



COL. FRANK ARMSTRONG.—A. P. Photo.

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. "We made 12 daylight raids before we lost our first Flying Fortress—out we destroyed 35 German fighter planes."

By dint of hard prodding, modest 40-year-old Col. Frank Armstrong of Richmond, Va., who led the first group of B-17s to go into action over Europe with the United States Army Air Forces, yesterday cited this 35 to 1 score as indicating what slim chances even veteran German pilots have against these four-engined American bombers.

The more timid give them a wide berth—if they can.

Col. Armstrong, veteran of the initial raids on Rouen and Dieppe, was called back to Washington from England and will be on duty temporarily in this country to give the benefit of his combat experiences to the AAF units here, the War Department said.

Psychologically, those American flyers making daylight raids around-the-clock over the English Channel, have learned some tricks from the Nazi book. With Yankee ingenuity they are adding a few tricks of their own.

That's how the matter of beer bottles substituting for bombs came into the story told by Col. Armstrong, to whom flying ack-ack is easy going, apparently, compared to the ordeal of being questioned.

The beer bottles, he explained, "sound like bombs" when dropped from high altitudes. That is, they sound like bombs if they are empty—and the men of his crew who dropped them at Abbeville made sure they had emptied them first in the American way.

The trick is to drop the bottles in the tracks of the bombs. A case of beer bottles, no doubt, goes off like giant crackers when they hit anyway. Col. Armstrong gave the impression that the enemy thought the sky was raining tiny bombs.

His hair heavily tinged with grey, he looks older than his 40 years. Col. Armstrong said his home was really Hoboken, N. C.—"such a small place it's hardly on the map." His wife is living in Richmond, which is home to him now. He has been flying in the Army since 1928.

It was the first raid on Rouen that dispelled the doubts of all skeptics about the durability and fire-power of the Flying Fortress.

Although the United States crews, because of bad weather conditions, went into their first combat missions without all the gunnery and other practice they would have liked, they made the name of "Flying Fortress" one of terror to the Germans from Rouen on, Col. Armstrong reported.

"We made mistakes but we didn't make the same mistake twice," he said. The terrific fire-power of the B-17s made the Germans unable to profit from these errors during the Rouen raid and every ship came home.

Signals were muffled and some of the bombers stayed over-long on their bombing runs and over their targets. "Ordinarily against a foe as battlement as the veteran German outfits holding the French coast, such a mistake might have been fatal," he explained. "Actually it was fatal only to the German attackers."

The result was, Col. Armstrong went on, although the Germans put their finest fighters, the Focke-Wulf 190, and the best of their pilots up against the American bombers made 12 raids before they lost their first plane. That record revised European concepts of daylight bombing and confirmed our own opening a new phase of the aerial war throughout the world.

Col. Armstrong frankly says he knows "nothing about night raids." He's never been on one.

He doesn't disparage the courage of German pilots. Despite reports to the contrary, Col. Armstrong said he "didn't notice that the Germans were scared and kept away from the B-17s. Their favorite maneuver was to come in at about 400 miles an hour, dive at us and then level off."

than 1,000 airplanes," without disclosing the actual number.

And he listed casualties as 2,340 killed and 946 wounded. The Navy report now lists a total of 2,343 Army and Navy deaths and 1,272 wounded. The additional three probably succumbed to injuries subsequent to the President's speech.

The discrepancy between the number of wounded mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt and the 1,272 now reported also may be due to developments. In addition, the Navy now reports 960 missing, a category not mentioned by the President.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Knox explained that certain details had to be withheld at that time because their disclosure would help the enemy.

Plane Lost Set at 177. The report last night listed 80 naval aircraft lost in the attack that caught them mainly on the ground. The Army lost 97 planes on Hickam and Wheeler Fields.

Following the attack, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the United States Pacific Fleet, who made his headquarters in Hawaii, and Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Hawaiian Army commander, were removed and ordered to face a court-martial later.

Late in January a commission headed by Supreme Court Justice Roberts, after an investigation in Hawaii, charged Admiral Kimmel and Gen. Short with an "appalling dereliction of duty."

The Navy said Japanese bombers roared time and again across the Pearl Harbor area in well-fixed patterns and dropped their loads with the accuracy of men who had rehearsed the action from maps of the vicinity.

Serious as the results of the attack may seem, they could have been worse. Up until a few days before, 86 per cent of the Pacific fleet had been moored there. Then the battleships returned for conferences, and two task forces went out for their missions. Luckily these task forces contained our aircraft carriers and many destroyers.

Later events in the war have shown that these vessels are vital in present-day fighting, and their destruction would have cut the striking arm of the Pacific fleet.

The naval spokesman, an officer who was on duty at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack, said it evidently was plotted while the carriers were in the harbor, for some of the bombs fell in their vacant

# Navy Report Shows Japs Underestimated Pearl Harbor Damage

## First Communique Modest, But Revised Claims Raised U. S. Loss

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Navy's disclosure today of what happened at Pearl Harbor showed the Japanese were largely ignorant at first of the damage they had done.

Their first communique, issued December 9, claimed the destruction of two battleships, damage to four others, damage to four cruisers, and the destruction of about 100 planes.

This list considerably understated the mark except in the cruiser category. The Navy reports three cruisers were damaged.

The Japanese made no mention of the battleships Arizona, sunk; the battleships California and Nevada, put out of action for a long time; or of the battleships Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee, which were damaged but repaired months ago.

The only mention of the Pennsylvania was a Rome broadcast.

Neither did the Japanese mention the damaged destroyers Shaw, Cassin and Downes, the minesweeper Oglala, the target ship Utah, the seaplane tender Curtiss, the repair ship Vestal or the floating drydock.

The 100 planes claimed destroyed compared with the 177 which actually were lost.

The Japanese high command did not name the two battleships which it said were sunk. Japanese newspapers said they were the West Virginia and Oklahoma which the Navy lists as badly damaged or capsized.

Apparently the Japanese were surprised at not finding any aircraft carriers at Pearl Harbor, for they immediately broadcast many claims to destroying one of these ships in apparent hope of learning their whereabouts.

The Japanese high command said there was an unconfirmed report that a carrier had been sunk by a submarine.

Added Arizona Later. By December 13, Japanese imperial headquarters added the Arizona to its claims of battleships sunk, making a total of three.

On December 16, Premier Hideki Tojo said "the bulk of the American fleet which had been in Hawaii is destroyed," and Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada listed the United States losses.

Three battleships, one submarine, one minesweeper, one large transport sunk.

One aircraft carrier probably sunk.

# South Carolinians Reported Baffled By Ration Blanks

## By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Senator Maybank, Democrat, of South Carolina said that the man who drafted the application blanks for kerosene rations—a phase of fuel oil rationing—didn't know much about his State.

Waving one of the blanks prepared by the Office of Price Administration, Senator Maybank told the Special Senate War Investigating Committee:

"Unfortunately 16 per cent of the people in the low country of South Carolina are illiterate. These forms are utterly ridiculous. People can't fill them in themselves and can't find anybody to help them."

"Take a Negro who is used to going down to the store Saturday night and buying a gallon of kerosene from whatever merchant has the best special on fat meat. How is he going to tell how much kerosene he bought last year and who he got each gallon from. And look at this: They want to know how many gallons the storage tanks for his dwelling hold, and how many square feet in his cabin. How is he going to know all that?"

Eight warships (presumably battleships), about four cruisers, one destroyer, one submarine and one smaller vessel damaged.

Two hundred aircraft destroyed.

On December 18 Japanese imperial headquarters revised its claims on the basis of aerial reconnaissance which it said had been made, and came much closer to the real situation, although it overshot the mark in some categories.

This communique claimed: Five battleships, two heavy cruis-

ers and a tanker sunk; three battleships, two light cruisers and two destroyers damaged.

A total of 464 American planes destroyed.

Here is how this revised Japanese communique and the Navy's disclosure compare:

Ships	Japanese	Navy
Battleships sunk	5	2
Battleships damaged	3	6
Cruisers sunk	2 heavy	0
Cruisers damaged	2 light	3
Destroyers damaged	2	0
Destroyers sunk (1 later repaired)	0	3
Seaplane Tender damaged	0	1
Repair Ship damaged	0	1
Minesweeper sunk	0	1
Tanker	1	0
Planes	464	177

In their final communique the Japanese identified the battleships which they claimed sunk as one of the California class, one of the Maryland class, one of the Arizona class, one of the Utah class (rated as a target ship by the Navy) and another of an unidentified class.

Oil (Continued From First Page.)

the letter by Mr. Ickes. It is the petroleum administrators' idea that the situation can be met without reducing the amount of oil rationed to home owners.

Conversion Order Planned. The Petroleum Administration estimates that there are 230,000 persons in the Eastern area who have in their possession the necessary material to convert their furnaces from oil to coal.

Plans are being made to issue an order which will force these persons to convert, or face loss of their oil rations. It is believed that if all these consumers would convert, a saving of 63,800 barrels of oil a day could be made.

The Petroleum Administration further contends that substantial savings could be made in gasoline use in the East. An examination of all "B," "C" and other extra ration cards might reveal many opportunities for reductions, it was said.

The possibility that "A" cards might be reduced in value from 3 gallons to 2 gallons has been considered, it was said, but no definite proposal to make such a reduction has been advanced.

Mr. Ickes, in his letter, pointed out that some people have given up their "A" cards entirely. He suggested that voluntary action of this sort might help slightly.

Davies Clarifies Testimony. Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies issued a statement yesterday, clarifying testimony he gave earlier in the week at the Cap-

itol. He declared the petroleum situation was "critical," but expressed the hope that the goal of 75 per cent of last year's supplies for home users could be met.

Local boards tomorrow will begin the job of reviewing all applications from multiple-unit and commercial users to determine whether they have proof that they cannot convert. Those who have not yet offered proof will receive the following letter:

"Your application form OPA R 1101 fails to state that your fuel oil burning equipment can not be converted to use fuel other than fuel oil. Unless you submit satisfactory proof that conversion can not be completed by January 6, 1943, the rations issued to you for periods 3, 4 and 5 will be cancelled."

The consumers are thus given until the end of the first two heating periods to effect conversion. The first heating period ends here on January 4.

Two congressional groups meanwhile heard testimony regarding the critical aspect of the fuel-gasoline situation.

Would Ban Pleasure Driving. Joseph F. White of Boston, member of Petroleum Administrator Ickes' Oil Advisory Committee for New England, told the New England congressional delegation, which is studying the fuel emergency, that pleasure driving should be banned in the 17 Eastern Seaboard States.

Other steps proposed by Mr. White included: Much more drastic cuts and closer supervision of "B" and "C" gasoline rations in the East and closing all non-essential buildings heated by light fuel oil—theaters, small commercial and non-essential office buildings and churches and schools.

More "co-operation" from the Navy" was called for by Representative Holmes, Republican, of Massachusetts, some seagoing tankers are idle at times and these "under proper escort" could "tremendously augment the stocks" of oil in those States, he said.

Rugh Fulton, Senate Defense Investigating Committee counsel, said during a hearing that if he had built coal-burning freighters for the merchant marine instead of oil-burners it would have been "an im-

portant alleviation" of the fuel oil problem. He asserted that ships built in this country for the British were designed for coal, whereas ships built for the United States used oil.

More Serious Rationing Seen. Also appearing before the Truman Committee was Robert L. Minckler, director of petroleum supply in the Office of the Petroleum Administrator.

"Assuming the war continues," he asserted, "the Army and Navy will have vast needs during the next two years, needs we cannot foresee now. In dealing with military demands, you don't figure in percentages. I believe we can expect more serious rationing in 1943 and 1944 than we are faced with at present."

E. B. Swanson, director of the research division of the petroleum office, told the committee that if there were no rationing of fuel oil in the West, the Eastern Seaboard would have to take a cut of not 25 per cent, as at present, but 27½ per cent.

# Rich, Red, Blood!

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Don't fool around gambling with your health. Rich, red, blood is the most vital essential to health. It's the life-giving force that makes you strong and energetic. Only good blood can build strength and energy, repair the damage done by sickness and disease, and nourish you through to rugged, husky strength, vigorous energy and that wonderful condition which folks call "feeling swell."

Good blood is the most vital essential to health. It's the life-giving force that makes you strong and energetic. Only good blood can build strength and energy, repair the damage done by sickness and disease, and nourish you through to rugged, husky strength, vigorous energy and that wonderful condition which folks call "feeling swell."

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 <p><b>4-Pc. Bentwood Servette Set</b> <b>2.50</b></p> <p>Genuine bentwood. Set of 4 individual trays for canapés, snacks and practical gift for any home. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>USEFUL GIFT! BATH CURTAIN</b> <b>2.98</b></p> <p>Arides-treated rayon. Water-repellent. Resists spots, stains, sheds water. Won't stick, crack or peel. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>New Sani-Tray Gift Ensemble</b> <b>2.95</b></p> <p>Metal ice cube tray with 12 individual plastic ice-cube cups. PLUS extra set of 12 cups. Gift boxed. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>NEW! Big Glass Roaster</b> <b>1.98</b></p> <p>Popular round style. Easy-rip handles. Self-basting cover. Holds 6-lb. roast. Glass ovenware. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>7-Inch Glass Frying Pan</b> <b>79c</b></p> <p>Contents are always visible. Non-heat glass handle. In 7-inch size—ideal for many frying uses. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>LEG-O-MATIC 5-PIECE SET</b> <b>23.95</b></p> <p>Four folding chairs with upholstered seats. Table with famous Leg-o-matic automatic action. Sixth Floor.</p>
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# SHOP NOW! ONLY 3 NIGHT OPENINGS 'til CHRISTMAS

QUALITY SINCE 1860

## Lansburgh's

NATIONAL 9800  
7th, 8th & E Sts.



**FOR CARVING! 3-PIECE SET**  
**3.69**

Stainless steel carver, fork and sharpener. Easy grip handles. With lined storage box. Practical gift.  
Sixth Floor.



**8-PC. PUNCH BOWL SET**  
**2.98**

Big 14-inch bowl in chrome-plate finish (glass lining) and 6 ruby glass cups. Plus ladle. Ideal home gift.  
Sixth Floor.



**COUNSELOR BATH SCALES**  
**2.98**

Low, safe platform. Maximum lens for easy reading. Weighs up to 250 lbs. Outstanding Practical gift.  
Sixth Floor.



**Decorated Tops! BATH HAMPERS**  
**3.98**

Decorated mother-of-pearl pyralis-covered tops. Woven fibre body. No. 1 and 2 suede finish interior.  
Sixth Floor.



**CHRISTMAS FIREPLACE**  
**1.95**

Staunch and sturdy. Walnut finish wood-tone fibre. Is 27 1/2 inches wide, 14 inches deep and 44" high.  
Sixth Floor.



**Brass-Plated! 7-PC. FIRE SET**  
**13.95**

Big 17" androns. 4 piece firetool set. 3-fold bound-top screen. Full brass-plate finish. For real fires.  
Sixth Floor.



**Pre-Christmas Sale! Regular 12.95**

## 53-Pc. DINNERWARE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

**6.95**

It is a complete service for 8 for formal and informal entertaining. Fine American dinnerware with delightful pattern of Fall leaves in two-tone effect on soft ivory ground. Each piece has gay red-line trim. Only 50 sets.

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Salad Plates
- 8 Bread-Butter Plates
- 8 Lug Soups (use for desserts and cereals, too)
- 1 Platter
- 8 Tea Cups
- 8 Tea Saucers
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 Covered Sugar
- 1 Creamer

LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor

The Christmas Gift for the Whole Family to Use and Enjoy!

# VICTOR RECORDS

The World's Greatest Artists Are on Victor Records

<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS—first on every one's Christmas list this year.</li> <li>BEETHOVEN—VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D MAJOR. Heifetz, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-705 ..... \$5.22</li> <li>RIMSKY-KORSAKOV—SCHEHERAZADE. San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Monteux, Conductor. Album DM-920 ..... \$5.74</li> <li>THESE ARE MY FAVORITES. Fritz Kreisler, Victor Symphony Orchestra. Album M-910 ..... \$3.65</li> <li>SHOWBOAT — SCENARIO FOR ORCHESTRA — Jerome Kern, Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles, Janssen, Conductor. Album DM-906 ..... \$3.65</li> <li>MACBETH — SHAKESPEARE. Recordrama. Maurice Evans, Judith Anderson and Cast. Album DM-878 ..... \$5.48</li> <li>SCHUBERT—TRIO NO. 1 IN B FLAT MAJOR. Rubinstein, Heifetz, Feuermann. Album DM-923 ..... \$4.69</li> <li>JUNGLE BOOK — KIPLING. Sabu, Victor Symphony Orchestra, Rozsa, Conductor. Album DM-905 ..... \$3.65</li> <li>RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS sung by Kipnis. Russian Balalaika Orchestra. Yellin, Conductor. Album M-917 ..... \$4.43</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RHAPSODY IN BLUE—GERSHWIN. Boston "Pops" Orchestra—Jesus Maria Sanroma—Fiedler, Conductor. Album DM-358 ..... \$2.60</li> <li>THIS IS THE ARMY—IRVING BERLIN. Songs from the show. Victor First Nighter Orchestra and Men's Chorus. Album P-131 ..... \$2.60</li> <li>FAVORITE SONGS FROM FAMOUS MUSICALS. Dorothy Kirsten, Felix Knight—Victor First Nighter Orchestra and Chorus. Album P-133 ..... \$2.60</li> <li>BARBER OF SEVILLE—ROSSINI. Recordrama with operatic cast including Carlos Ramirez, Victor Symphony Orchestra, Bomboschek, Conductor, and Chorus. Album DM-898 ..... \$8.85</li> <li>TSCHAIKOWSKY — SYMPHONY NO. 4. Stokowski conducting NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-880 ..... \$5.74</li> <li>PADEREWSKI GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY ALBUM. Paderewski. Album M-748, \$4.69</li> <li>A CHRISTMAS CAROL—DICKENS. Dramatized version with Chappell, Narrator. Album G-29 ..... \$3.65</li> <li>BRAMMS—SYMPHONY NO. 1. Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-875 ..... \$5.74</li> </ol>	<p>Say Merry Christmas with "The Gift that keeps on giving!"</p> <p>There's a Victor Record to suit every taste in music and purse.</p>  <p>Buy War Bonds Every Payday</p>
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LANSBURGH'S—Records—Third Floor

 <p><b>Famous Waring JUICE BLENDER</b> <b>29.75</b></p> <p>For foods and drinks blends ingredients to one super-smooth mixture. 8 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches. Wash glass container. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>Famous Samson CARD TABLE</b> <b>1.98</b></p> <p>Washable stain and alcohol-resistant top. Many attractive new designs. Easy to open or close. Sturdy. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>Monogrammed MASKO TRAYS</b> <b>4 for 1.29</b></p> <p>Smart gold-color 3-color monogram. Lap-size 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 inches. Simulated walnut grain finish. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>BILTMORE STEEL SHIELDS</b> <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Heavy steel. Fits radiators up to 8 inches wide. Extend to 35 inches. Walnut grain finish. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>Big 27-Inch. Hospitality Tray</b> <b>2.49</b></p> <p>Triple chrome-plate finish. Five-compartment glass insert. Complete with plated serving spoon. Sixth Floor.</p>	 <p><b>Two-Door Nu-Tone Chime</b> <b>6.95</b></p> <p>Sounds one musical note for each of four front doors. Two brass tubes. Length 41 1/2 inches. Pine gift. Sixth Floor.</p>
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**BOYS' KNIT SUITS** 1.39  
 2-piece cotton knit—stripe tops, solid pants. Sizes 3 to 6.

**2-PIECE PAJAMAS** 2.00  
 Rayon satins in pink or blue, rickrack or lace trims, slippers. 3-6x.

**RAYON TAFFETA DRESSES** 3.00  
 Rayon taffeta—street and pastel shades—full skirts and deep hems. 3-6x.

**GIRLS' BLOUSES** 1.15  
 White broadcloths of sturdy cotton, with contrast trims. 3 to 6.

**BOYS' POLO SHIRTS** 59c  
 Fullover styles in striped or solid cotton knits. Sizes 2-4. Very good-looking!

**KNITTED CREEPERS** 1.39  
 Button-shoulder cotton knits with embroidery; pastel or white. 1-3.

**BUNNY SLIPPERS** 89c  
 Sewaling bunny slippers; rayon pile; trimmed pink, red or blue. 4 to 6.

**RAYON SATIN PANTIES** 59c  
 Rayon satins with yoke fronts, embroidered, lace, French less. 2 to 6x.

**CORDUROY OVERALLS** 1.25  
 Rib-top cotton corduroy overalls with pockets, suspenders. 2 to 6.

LANSBURGH'S—Infants' Dept.—Fourth Floor



QUALITY SINCE 1860  
**Lansburgh's**  
 7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800.

GIVE THE KIDDIES SOMETHING WEARABLE—FOR  
**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**Boys' Corduroy Suits**  
 Belted cotton corduroy pants in dark shades . . . with cotton broadcloth blouses . . . novelty collars. 3 to 6x. **\$3**

**Infants' Handmade Dresses**  
 Entirely handmade . . . white batistes with exquisite hand embroidery. Collar or yoke-styles. **1.69**

**NEW "BOBBY" SUITS** 3.99  
 1.19  
 Buttoned-on and belted styles, solid color trousers and white or solid tops. Sturdy, good quality cottons. Sizes 1 to 3.

**TODDLERS' DRESSES**  
 1.19  
 Cotton broadcloths in prints and solid colors . . . deep hems, yoke or straight line, smocking details. Sizes 1 to 3.

Only 50!  
 Boys' and Girls'  
**2-PIECE SNOW SUITS**  
**9.50**  
 Zipper or buttoned-front model with knitted anklets and wristlets, bib-top suspenders. The boys' styles are plain, the girls' are piped or touched with pretty embroidery. Wool, reprocessed and reused wool, properly labeled as to material content. 3 to 6.

**TODDLERS' 1-PC. SNOW SUITS**  
 Wool-topped fleece with cotton backs, zip front belted styles with pockets. Sizes from 1 to 4. **3.99**



INGENIOUSLY STYLED  
 OUR EXCLUSIVE NEW  
**Mayflower DRESSES**  
**4.95 and 5.95**

These adorable frocks are like a breath of early summer . . . fresh peppermint colors in cotton chambray, gingham and rayons . . . designed to flatter the figure. And be sure to note the attractive side buttons! Assorted blue, red, green, rose and brown stripes, prints and checks. Assorted sizes 12 to 42.

A. Narrow striped rayon, sizes 12 to 40 . . . 5.95  
 B. Smart striped chambray. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 4.95  
 Other Mayflower Dresses, 3.99 to 7.95

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Frocks—Third Floor

A PRACTICAL SANTA CAN BE ECONOMICAL IN THIS  
**SALE OF FABRICS**

At One Low Sale Price! Hundreds of Yards of Fine  
**RAYON FABRICS**  
**88¢ YD.**

- 50" Rayon Faille Taffeta
- 39" Screen Printed Jersey
- 39" Plaid & Stripe Rayon Taffeta
- 39" Plain & Plaid Spun Rayon
- 39" Mossy & Faille-weave Rayons
- 39" Black Novelty Rayon Crepes
- 39" Rayon Moire & Slipper Satin

Regular 1.25 Pinwale  
**CORDUROY**  
**98¢ YD.**

- Rose
- Wine
- Laurel Green
- Moss Green
- Sport Green
- Rum Brown

Popular for dresses, suits, skating outfits, robes, pajamas and other warm apparel. So wide the color variety that you'll probably buy two or more lengths at this saving.

**Other Fabrics at Savings**  
 1.95 to 2.95 Printed Rayon metals and Rayon Velvets; yd. . . 1.75  
 1.95 Mallinson's Black Transparent Velvet; silk back and rayon pile; yd. . . 1.59  
 \$1 Tricolored Rayon Crepes; black and smart colors; yd. . . 78c  
 79c & \$1 Printed and Plain-Color Rayon Crepes; yd. . . 68c

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Beautiful to Give . . . Inexpensive to Buy!  
**GIFTS FOR \$1**

**EGG PLATES.** Lovely Georgian-design reproductions of antiques. Practical for oysters, clams or salad dishes. Buy a set of 6 if you're lavish minded. **2 for \$1**

**ORNAMENTAL WALL BRACKETS.** Choose from four attractive styles. Lovely for any room, hall and foyer. Buy for your own home—for gift. Pair. **\$1**

**CHINESE GLASS PICTURES.** Gay and colorful for the walls of any room. Framed in carved frames. Hang separately or in pairs. A "must" for your gift list. **2 for \$1**  
 Larger size, each, \$1

**GAY BIRDS IN FLIGHT.** "Flying Ducks" and "Bluebirds" Both in true-to-life flight. Life-like in coloring too. Ideal for recreation or dining room. (Not shown.) Set. **\$1**

LANSBURGH'S—Art Goods—Third Floor

ONLY 3 MORE NIGHT OPENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS! Thurs., Dec. 10; Thurs., Dec. 17; Mon., Dec. 21



THE GIFT YOU SEND

with Love

WRAP UP THE GIRL OF YOUR DREAMS IN A GLAMOROUS

# HOUSECOAT or NEGLIGEE

## 10.95

If you think of rose-tinted clouds, bluebirds and soft music whenever you think of HER... no ordinary gift will do! So you'll send her the most frothy of lace-bedecked negligees... a queenly robe in two-tone contrasts... an exotic print in spellbinding colors!

(Sketched: pastel rayon satin with dainty lace touches, sizes 12 to 20).

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

THAT FORBIDDEN FRAGRANCE—

## TABU

Smouldering... sultry... heady... disturbing! The perfume that seems to never quite leave whatever it touches. The same famous TABU that chic women discovered in Paris and have flaunted all about the world!

- Perfume and Cologne, beautifully boxed... 4.95
- Tabu Perfume, 1-ounce size... 18.50
- Tabu Cologne, 4-ounce size... 3.75
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WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942. \*

## Navy's Story of What Occurred at Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941

### Text of Communique

The following is the text of a release by the Navy Department telling the full story of what happened at the time of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor by Japanese planes on December 7 of last year.

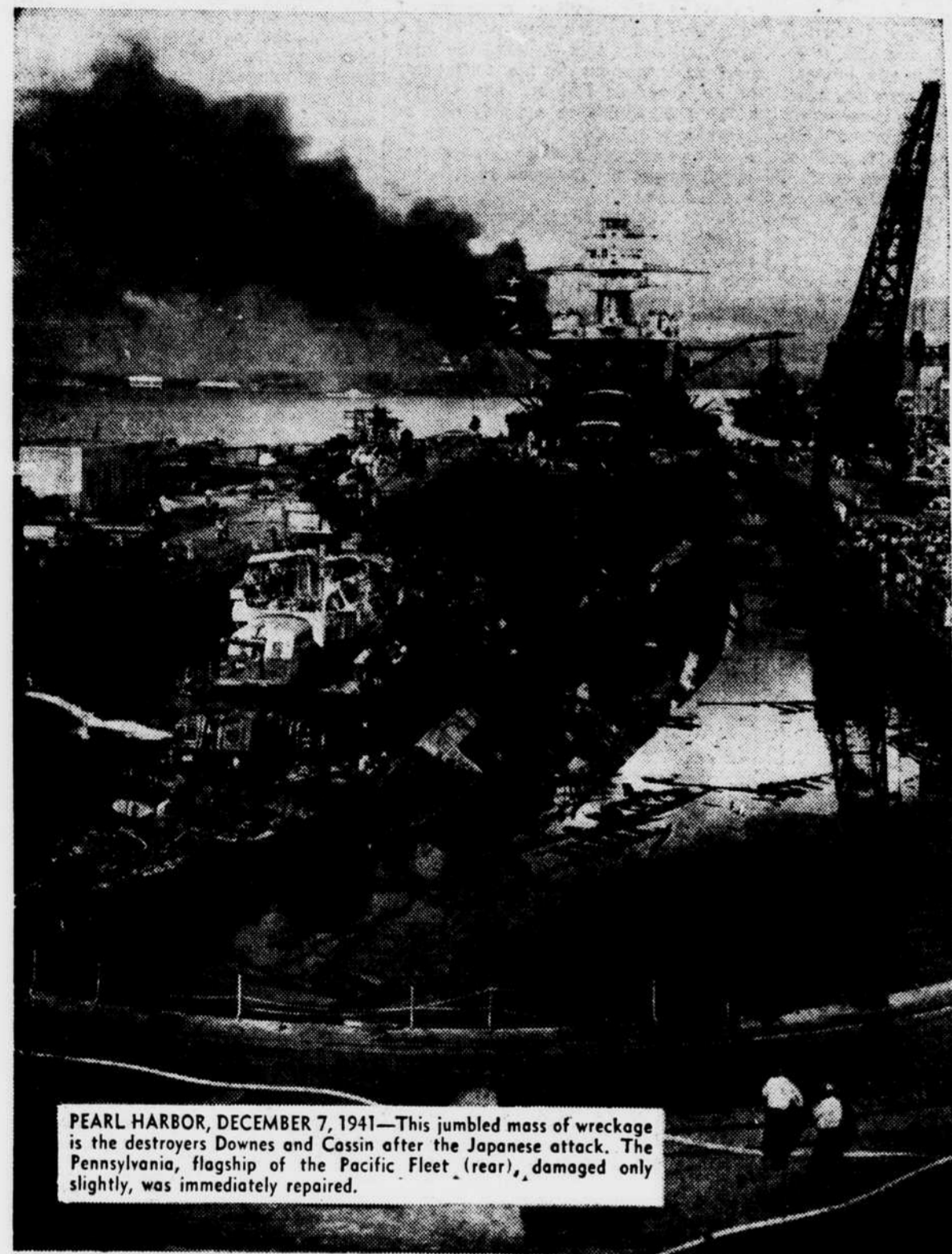
On the morning of December 7, 1941, Japanese aircraft temporarily disabled every battleship and most of the aircraft in the Hawaiian area. Other naval vessels, both combatant and auxiliary, were put out of action, and certain shore facilities, especially at the naval air stations, Ford Island and Kaneohe Bay, were damaged. Most of these ships are now back with the fleet. The aircraft were all replaced within a few days and interference with facilities was generally limited to a matter of hours.

When the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor two surface ship task forces of the Pacific Fleet were carrying out assigned missions at sea and two such task forces were at their main base following extensive operations at sea. Discounting small craft, 86 ships of the Pacific Fleet were moored at Pearl Harbor. Included in this force were eight battleships, seven cruisers, 28 destroyers and five submarines. No United States aircraft carriers were present.

#### Eight Battleships Damaged.

As result of the Japanese attack, five battleships, the Arizona, Oklahoma, California, Nevada and West Virginia; three destroyers, the Shaw, Cassin and Downes; the minelayer Oglala, the

(Continued on Page B-5, Column 6.)

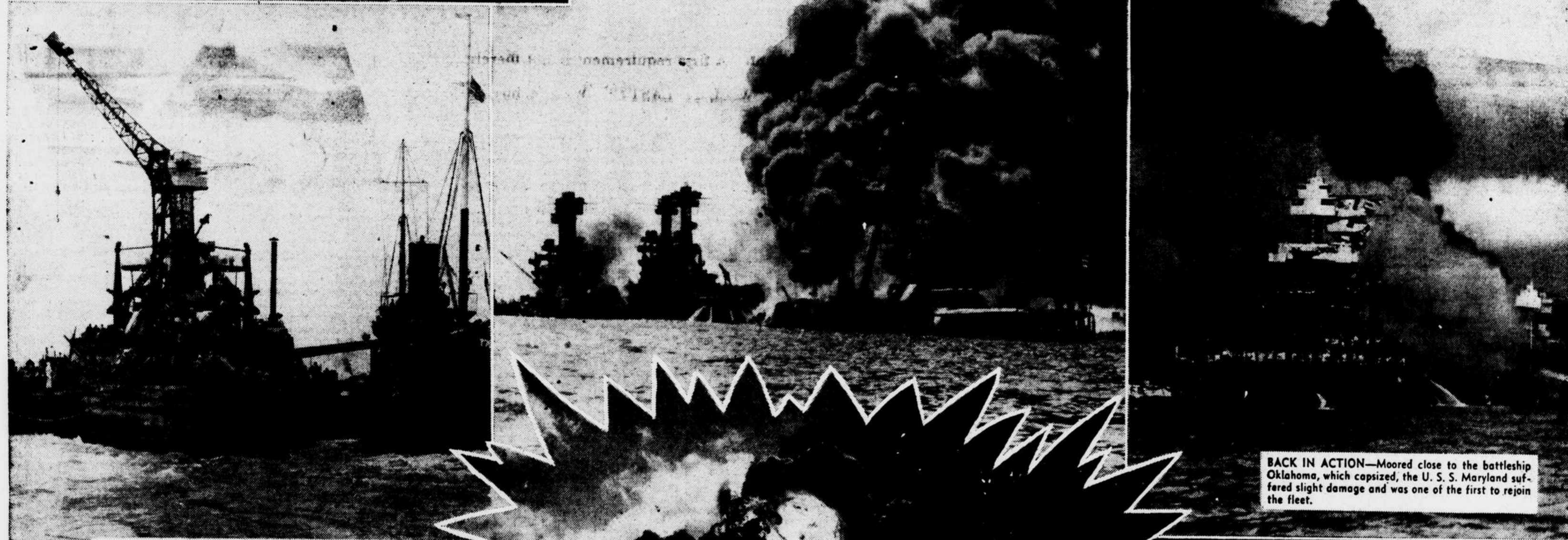


PEARL HARBOR, DECEMBER 7, 1941—This jumbled mass of wreckage is the destroyers Downes and Cassin after the Japanese attack. The Pennsylvania, flagship of the Pacific Fleet (rear), damaged only slightly, was immediately repaired.



RESCUE AMID INFERNO—A small boat picks up a seaman from the burning battleship West Virginia. Sailors still are at their posts in the superstructure.

STRICKEN TRIO—Mute testimony to the extent of the Japanese sneak attack are these three hard-hit battleships. The West Virginia (left) was severely damaged. The Tennessee (center) was damaged, and the Arizona was sunk.



SALVAGED—Raised from her shallow resting place, the U. S. S. California is towed to drydock for repairs.

BACK IN ACTION—Moored close to the battleship Oklahoma, which capsized, the U. S. S. Maryland suffered slight damage and was one of the first to rejoin the fleet.

EXPLOSION—This is the wreckage-strewn Naval Air Station at Pearl Harbor. In the background an explosion sends a mass of smoke and flames skyward.

HIT—Battered, the California sinks slowly into the mud of Pearl Harbor as her crew clambers over the side through a pall of black, oily smoke.

BEACHED AND SAVED—Burning from hits by Japanese bombs and torpedoes, the U. S. S. Nevada was beached at Hospital Point.

Official Navy Photos.



The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, December 6, 1942

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A Year of War

A full year has passed since Japanese bombers, diving out of the blue Pacific sky, shattered the quiet of a Sunday morning at Pearl Harbor and plunged the United States into a war which already had been in progress since the fall of 1939.

The American people were far from ready for war, either physically or psychologically, when the blow fell. On December 6 the news reports were ominous. One correspondent revealed that British troops had been recalled to their posts at Singapore—the "Gibraltar of the Orient."

In all of this, however, there was nothing to prepare the people of this country for the shock that was to come a few hours later; nothing to indicate to them that Japan actually had taken the "next step" at least five days before, and that her raiding carriers even then were preparing to launch their planes for the attack on the American warships moored in Pearl Harbor.

The assault, when it came, was truly devastating. Before the Rising Sun bombers turned away, the fleet and the air forces on Oahu had been smashed, and we stood close to the brink of disaster. But the Japanese did not or could not follow up their advantage, and so they lost their great opportunity.

If they had hoped to break the fighting spirit of the American people, in addition to knocking out a major portion of the fleet in their treacherous attack, they failed miserably. Prior to last December 7 there was serious disunity in this country on the issue of the war. But Pearl Harbor settled that, and also sealed the ultimate fate of the Japanese. The character of their attack united this Nation as nothing else could have done, and forged the grim resolve to see the war through, cost what it may. In time, Japan will know what that means.

For a while, as was to be expected, the war went badly for us. We lost Wake Island, while writing a bright new chapter in the history of war. Then came Bataan, Singapore, the battle of the Java Sea, the fall of the Dutch East Indies and the conquest of Burma. Defeat followed defeat until, finally, the tide began to turn. On June 12 the Navy announced a victory in the Coral Sea, and the phrase, "scratch one flat top," found a place in the American vocabulary. Next came the great battle of Midway, Japan's worst naval defeat; the attack on the eastern Solomons and the subsequent struggle to maintain our foothold on Guadalcanal—a successful effort even while we organized and launched the significant attack on French North Africa. In retrospect, we may take pride in these achievements. For in the military sense we have done well—better, certainly, than our enemies had anticipated.

The record of achievement on the domestic front gives less ground for satisfaction. After a year of war, we fall far short of having the organization required for the magnitude of the effort that must be made. Politics, selfishness, inexperience, lack of leadership—all have played their part. Definitely, we are not over the hump in this aspect of the war, and in several respects the outlook is anything but encouraging. Still, we are making progress, slowly and painfully, but progress nevertheless. No one can say that the future holds for this domestic effort. But we do know that these problems will not solve themselves, that the coming year will see us advance no other than we deserve to advance.

Individually and collectively, we will get back no more than we put in. In the military sense, no man can appraise what lies ahead. We can only assume that the coming year will be harder and bloodier than the last. When 1943 has run its course we may be able to see the end of the war. But for the present we would do well to accept the definition of recent events given by Winston Churchill—that the seeming trend in favor of the Allies is not the beginning of the end, but is, perhaps, the end of the beginning. In other words, we have arrived at the starting point. But the war has yet to be fought and won.

Spiritual Issue

One of the great affirmations which has come out of the prevailing war is that there are no atheists in foxholes. The meaning of the truth thus phrased must be plain to an average person. It is an epigrammatic statement of an obvious fact. Trouble, suffering, sorrow, any such ordeal as that which humanity now is enduring inevitably prompts the mind and the heart of the individual to seek sanctuary in God.

A correlative thought is that the moral test of any system of human government may be found in its tendency to draw men to or drive them away from their Divine Source. It is the virtue of democracy that it provides formal recognition of the integrity of the soul. Every human creature in a free society is guaranteed his own personality. Within reason, he is entitled to be a non-conformist. His association with his fellows is not coerced. He exists not by compulsions, but by liberties which he has no wish to abuse. His career is adjusted to philosophic principles, not to expedients and make-shifts.

The complaint of civilized people against the Fascist theory is largely an indictment of its isolation from the traditional precepts of religion. The Axis dogma is divorced from Christian ethics. When Hitler dared to liquidate the ancient faith of the Hebrew prophets and of Jesus and His disciples, he defied the future as well as the past. His "new order" could prosper only as it replaced the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount, but he lacked the spiritual genius to devise substitutes for those proven axioms of conduct and behavior. It follows that his failure will be the fruit of his denial of the Ruler of the universe. He flouted logic and law, mathematics and the elemental science of cause and effect. Similarly, at the opposite extreme, he mocked at mercy and hope, the expectation, the desire and the longing of millions of innocent and humble folk.

On the eve of the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor, America—its multitudes of every race and class and creed—remembers the history of the centuries that are gone and confidently looks forward into still longer epochs yet to be. The twelve months that have passed since December 7, 1941, have restored the confidence of vast numbers of citizens in the honorable and reverent way of life to which they are accustomed. Meanwhile, their conviction concerning the unrighteousness and futility of the Fascist program of tyranny has been strengthened and reinforced by their experience fighting and tolling against it. They may not be sure that they have God on their side, but they devoutly want to be on His as they know their fathers were.

Narrowing the Issue

The District Court of Appeals decision in the Washington, Mariboro and Annapolis bus case is interesting for the effect it will have in narrowing the issue as to the extent of OPA's right to intervene in public utility rate decisions.

Price Administrator Henderson, commenting on the decision, sees in it a precedent which will strengthen OPA in its efforts to prevent any rise in the cost of living attributable to increased utility rates. That observation is fully justified. But until the courts rule on the pending gas rate case, in which the District Public Utilities Commission approved an increase after the OPA had intervened in the proceedings, a question still remains as to the authority possessed by OPA actually to prevent such an increase.

The law clearly states that "no common carrier or other public utility shall make any general increase in its rates or charges which were in effect on September 15, 1942, unless it first gives thirty days' notice to the President . . . and consents to the timely intervention" by OPA. The OPA contended that this procedure had not been followed in the bus fare case and the Court of Appeals sustained the contention.

In the pending gas rate case, however, it is the contention of the company and of the District Public Utilities Commission that the procedure outlined in the law was complied with; that the rates found justified by the commission were not approved until OPA's argument had been considered and the required notice given. This case, therefore, should go further than the bus case to establish OPA's place in the field of utilities regulation.

Meanwhile, it is interesting to note that the public utilities branch of OPA is beginning the inevitable expansion accompanying its new responsibilities. It is in the market for lawyers and accountants with which to build up its staff. As the Court of Appeals decision said, the law under which it operates supersedes any conflicting statutes relating to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which approved the bus fare increase. Thus, on top of the ICC, the Federal Power Commission and

local regulatory agencies all over the country, another agency is being constructed which in a manner threatens to make all of them subservient to OPA. The extent of this subservience will depend, more or less, on the decision in the gas rate case.

Story of Pearl Harbor

After reading the Navy's report of the attack on Pearl Harbor it is easy to understand the acute apprehension which prevailed in official circles during the weeks immediately following December 7, 1941. The Navy says that the enemy's attack was "very successful," and that, if anything, is understatement. Certainly, had the Japanese been prepared to follow up their initial assault with serious landing operations, there was at least a good chance that the great naval base would have been taken from us.

When the first enemy bombers came over the horizon there were 86 ships of the Pacific Fleet moored at Pearl Harbor. Included in this force were eight battleships, all of which were sunk or damaged; seven cruisers, of which three were damaged, and 28 destroyers, three of these being knocked out or sunk. Fortunately, there were no aircraft carriers present, or our naval position in the Pacific would have been hopeless during the first year of war. As to the battleships, it already had been announced that the Arizona was sunk and that the Oklahoma captured. In addition, it is now disclosed that the California, Nevada and West Virginia sustained heavy damage. These ships will be repaired, but it is doubtful that they are yet ready for service. Less serious damage was done to the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee, three cruisers and two auxiliaries, all of which returned to the fleet months ago.

Even more destructive was the attack on our aircraft based on Hawaii. The Navy had 202 planes of all types on the Island of Oahu. Of these, 150 were knocked out in the early stages of the raid, and only 38 of the remaining 52 were able to get into the air. The Army had 273 planes on the island, but very few were able to get up because of damage done to runways. In addition, 18 scout bombers from a returning carrier flew in during the raid and were involved in the fight. Those few American planes that were able to get into the air were well fought, but the story as a whole is not a pleasant one. There were 475 American planes on Oahu when the raiders, about 105 in number, came in to attack. But the Japanese, outnumbered almost five to one, scored a smashing victory. They had the advantage of surprise, based on treachery. We were asleep at the switch, and that is about all there was to it.

Looking back, we can take pride and comfort in the fact that the American sailors and soldiers—not to mention some of the civilians—went into action quickly and fought with great gallantry. It also is gratifying to learn of the remarkable progress which has been made in returning the wounded ships to service—modernized and ready for the enemy. But these things are not enough. The blot of Pearl Harbor will not be erased until the Japanese have been finally and totally beaten.

End of WPA

President Roosevelt's call for the prompt liquidation of the Work Projects Administration, which has cost the taxpayers about \$10,500,000,000 since its establishment in the summer of 1935, will be welcomed throughout the country.

For months the WPA has been functioning on a restricted basis and many of its projects have had a legitimate relation to the conduct of the war. Nevertheless, the continuance of a program of "made work" at public expense when there is a crying need for labor in every State in the country naturally evoked widespread and thoroughly justified criticism. Any person, to be eligible for WPA employment, is supposed to be capable of working. And, since that is the case, the taxpayers have been at a loss to understand why they should be called upon to foot the bill for WPA when most of the farmers and employers of the country have been unable to secure badly needed help, when women were being urged to take jobs in war plants and when the shortage of manpower generally was coming to the fore as one of the Nation's most urgent problems. In these circumstances the abolition of WPA was essential. To the extent that it has served a useful purpose, the agency should be given credit, but its continued existence could not be justified under conditions prevailing in the United States today.

Last May, when the President asked Congress for funds to continue WPA employment at an average of 400,000 a month throughout the current fiscal year, he indicated that WPA would not be liquidated until action had been taken "to extend the protection of our social security measures to provide alternative means of meeting the needs presented by the residual group now being aided by the WPA." Now, however, his purpose seems to be to disband the WPA without waiting for Congress to act on proposals to broaden the scope of social security legislation. Under the circumstances, this is a wise decision.

Crude drawings found in a cave indicate that girls of the Stone Age may have played tennis. Crusty old bachelors, however, have suspected that from the beginning of time woman always had a racket. Officials say that these explanations should be understood by the public so that people in general do not start shooting at the piano player even before he has had a chance to call the real tune. There is insistence that rationing difficulties, which admittedly are worse than they need have been, stem from a reluctance to go ahead with rationing programs months ago when they could have been undertaken without so much pinching. The decision, however, was to delay until after election and that was not Leon Henderson's decision. As matters now stand, 1943 will be a year of rapidly expanding ration programs. Many kinds of foods will have to be divided on a coupon basis because supplies will be limited and demand will be immense from the public, from the armed forces, and from this country's Allies as well as from areas freed from German control. Once rationing starts in a period of rising individual income there is no telling where it will stop as the public seeks ways and means of spending the money it is receiving. Mr. Henderson, at best, faces a thankless job. In trying to do that job he prefers not to be blamed for criticisms that are not of his making.

Leon Henderson Has Thankless Job

By Owen L. Scott.

Rather acute inflation worries are cropping out once again. This time, as in the past, those worries grow from the vast outpouring of money that the present war involves.

An official estimate is that during 1943 the American people will have available for spending the fantastic total of \$117,000,000,000. That is the amount left over after all taxes are paid. At the same time, there will be an estimated total of goods and services on which these dollars can be spent of little more than \$75,000,000,000.

Here will be an extra \$42,000,000,000 of income. Much of that income will center in the lower income groups of the population who will be looking for ways in which to spend it in order to obtain goods that they never could obtain when their incomes were not so large.

It is in this situation that inflation danger lies. Masses of the people may start bidding against one another for a limited supply of goods. When they do that the lid can blow off prices.

There are two treatments, both of which must be applied if wartime inflation is to be avoided. Both treatments are annoying, sometimes painful and always unpopular. One is drastic taxation of incomes to drain off the surplus. The need this time is for an estimated \$16,000,000,000 additional in taxes or in forced savings over and above the drastic taxes to be applied to 1942 incomes. The second treatment is that of rationing available goods. This treatment will have to be used on a broad scale during 1943.

In Congress, however, there is something approaching a revolt both against taxes and against rationing. This revolt really may become serious in the new Congress, many of whose members will think that they were elected because of popular opposition both to high taxes and to rationing. The result is that Henry Morgenthau, as Secretary of the Treasury, and Leon Henderson, as administrator of price control and of rationing, are in for trouble.

The point to remember, as most disinterested bystanders see it, is this: These men are trying to do only what has to be done. The Nation would be far more unhappy and in far more danger of future trouble if it accepted inflation than if it accepts high taxes and rationing. Inflation would add disastrously to already high war costs and would be followed by a violent deflation after the war.

A realization of that fact, however, does not end the sharpshooting that is to be directed at the men who must apply the unpopular anti-inflation remedies. Mr. Morgenthau, to divert some of the fire from himself, is calling on James F. Byrnes, the President's economic stabilizer, to help him in Congress with his tax problems. Mr. Henderson is all set to stand up to the storm that is coming his way. He is ready to stand or fall on the record he makes.

It is here that it becomes important for the people of the country to get the record straight. Otherwise Leon Henderson may be counted out by Congress and the public for situations that are not of his making. At best his job of denying millions of people the things that they want is not going to be as popular in the future as it has been in the past. And very many members of Congress are convinced that rationing and price control annoyances accounted for the political overturn in the November election.

There is admission by most officials concerned that rationing experience has not been what it might have been. Gasoline rationing as a means of conserving rubber was delayed so long that the public came to doubt its need. Fuel oil rationing was delayed and bungled until oil users in the East now face a very cold winter. Coffee rationing was held up until reserve stocks had been sold to hoarders and the Nation as a whole has had to accept a smaller-than-needed ration. There is going to be a difficult time with meat rationing and rationing of dairy products.

Investigation reveals, however, that all this is not the fault of Mr. Henderson. In the case of gasoline and rubber, Leon Henderson is on record as recognizing the need for rationing many months ago. If his advice had been followed the rations probably could have been more liberal than they now are because there would have been a planned accumulation and distribution throughout the country. However, decisions on what commodities are to be rationed, and when, are not in Mr. Henderson's hands.

The case of fuel oil is even more clear. Mr. Henderson foresaw that the East would face an acute oil shortage. He advocated an early start of rationing. He also urged that fuel oil stocks be built up by limiting shipment of oil into the Eastern areas. He was overruled by the War Production Board and the petroleum co-ordinator, who held the power of decision. The result is that winter has settled down and householders do not even have their individual rations in most instances. Rationing officials want it understood that this is not their fault.

It is much the same story, in coffee. Mr. Henderson's Office of Price Administration wanted months ago to ration coffee at the store level in order to conserve stocks and to prevent hoarding. The OPA view was not accepted by the War Production Board, which held the power of decision. The result is seen in today's very limited oil ration. And so it goes. Right now OPA is struggling with the intricacies of meat rationing. That task administratively is colossal because it involves differing cuts of meat and differing habits of consumption in various regions. While striving to solve these problems, OPA is up against an intense pressure from Senators and Representatives to grant special consideration to their districts or States, or to meat distributors among their constituents. Then, too, Mr. Henderson has been denied the funds that he regards as necessary to an adequate administration of the price control and rationing programs. He asked Congress months ago for enough money to carry out 15 rationing programs and was turned down. The how complicated an already ready-made problem.

RENEWING OUR FAITH

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., S. T. D., Bishop of Washington.

In the Journal of the National Education Association, which is the official organ of the Teachers' Organization of America, this statement is made: "We are fighting today to preserve for our children and their children's children the personal rights, political liberties and representative institutions which untold generations of men have sacrificed to achieve and maintain. This is the master struggle. Without victory, all is darkness. He who contributes to that victory, though he live but an hour, has left an influence which shall never die."

The National Education Association has as its watchword this year, "Renewing our Faith." There is probably not an organization in America more potent, or that has to do more largely with the conservation of American ideals than this body. When it is realized that upwards of thirty million children and young people are in the schools and colleges of America, it must be realized how great is the influence that teachers exert.

It has long been held that the basic institutions of America are the home, the school and the church. Theodore Roosevelt maintained that the advance agents of civilization were the church and the school. At no period in our history have they meant more than they mean today. They transcend in their potential strength all other agencies and bodies—social, economic and political. Obviously, the early formation of character is committed to the home. Here the groundwork is laid. Here the strong influences of parenthood find their largest field of operation. Where the home fails, a grave handicap is placed upon the school and the church. The years

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Dr. George M. Beckett of Washington is compiling a history of the Beckett-Hover-Isard-Dahles families of Southern New Jersey and a New Jersey scrapbook, which he intends to file with the New Jersey Historical Society. He suggests to the writer of this column some comments about the Dayton and Frelinghuysen families. There were two Daytons in Congress—Jonathan Dayton, a delegate, Representative and Senator from New Jersey, who was Speaker of the House in the Fourth and Fifth Congresses and was arrested in 1807 on the charge of conspiring with Aaron Burr in treasonable projects, but never was brought to trial. The other was Senator William L. Dayton, who succeeded the famous Senator Samuel L. Southard, was candidate for Vice President on the ticket with John C. Fremont, Attorney General of New Jersey and United States Minister to France.

Four members of the Frelinghuysen family gave distinguished service in the Senate covering a period of 129 years. Frederick Frelinghuysen was a delegate and Senator from New Jersey. He served in the Revolution and was a member of the Continental Congress. He was commissioned first major in the Minute Men, was appointed a brigadier general by Washington in the campaign against the Western Indians and was commissioned major general during the whisky insurrection. His son Theodore was Attorney General of New Jersey, declined appointment to the Supreme Court in 1826, served in the Senate, was chancellor of New York University, president of the Board of Foreign Missions, unsuccessful candidate for Vice President of the American Bible Society and president of Rutgers College. Frederick Theodore, nephew and adopted son of Theodore, was a member of the Peace Convention in Washington in 1861, a member of the Senate, appointed Minister to England by President Grant, but after confirmation declined to serve. He was Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Arthur and was president of the American Bible Society. Joseph Sherman Frelinghuysen was a nephew of Frederick Theodore. He served as Senator, was in the Spanish-American War, was President of the Senate, acting Governor of New Jersey, president of the State Board of Agriculture, president of the State Board of Education and a trustee of Rutgers College.

There will be two men in the new Congress in wheel chairs—the veteran Chairman Mansfield of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, who is completing 26 years of continuous service, and William J. Miller of Connecticut, who served in the Seventy-sixth Congress. There also will be a man with an artificial leg, James H. Fay of New York, who also served in the Seventy-sixth Congress, and a one-armed man, Representative Homer D. Angell of Oregon, who has been re-elected. There will be at least three members wearing earphones—Chairman Cannon of the Appropriations Committee, Chairman John J. Cochran of the Committee on Accounts and Representative Foster Stearns of New Hampshire.

Article 2, section 3 of the Constitution declares that the President "shall from time to time give to the Congress information on the state of the Union." etc. Mr. Harrison chose his time to coincide with the assembling of Congress. His report to the Nation was very long; it was printed in full in The Star of December 6, 1932, occupying more than a full page, in type far smaller than that in use today. Impossible to reproduce it in full, the best that can be done is to list its sectional headings. These were as follows: Our Foreign Trade, the Coastwise Trade, General Prosperity, the Protective System, Tariff Revision, Capital and Labor, Our Foreign Relations, Trade and Reciprocity, the Bering Sea Dispute, Canada and Commerce, Cordial Relations With Chile, Other Nations, International Monetary Conference, the Nation's Finances, Silver Purchases, the War Department, the Department of Justice, the Post Office Department, Subsidized Steamship Lines, the Navy Department, the Interior Department, the Indian Service, Pensions, the Department of Agriculture, a National Quarantine, the District Court Law, Election Methods, and Mob Law.

On December 2, 1932, Jay Gould, the great railroad financier, died. The Star of that date carried the following news, together with a resume of his career. "New York—Jay Gould died at 9:15 o'clock this morning. The direct cause of Mr. Gould's death, as stated at the house this morning, was pulmonary consumption. . . . The real condition of Mr. Gould was revealed a year ago, when he broke down in the famous Missouri Pacific meeting. . . . The family hoped that he would recover . . . but the attack of last Wednesday dispelled all such hopes." At the time he held control, in full or in part, of a number of railroads, to which he pointed with pride as well-managed revenue producers, whatever any use of importance,

France's Achievement In Algeria

By Frederic J. Haskin.

What the future history of Algeria may be is unknown, but what is known is the commendable record the French have made at colonization and development of that portion of North Africa in a little more than 100 years. It is an achievement that will live in the annals of the world.

Algeria is the name given by the French prior to 1830 to the then ill-defined North African countries, only one-sixth of which had submitted to the Turkish rule of the Algiers regency. The latter's existence depended upon piracy of the Barbary corsairs and on the extortion of taxes from the tribes of the interior. Weakness of the government allowed independent groups of the Berber and Arab populations to wage constant war against each other and often to rebel against the authority of the Beys or rulers of Algiers. Any conception of national sentiment was totally unknown in these lands subjected for time immemorial by foreign or local powers which had never succeeded in welding the heterogeneous tribes into a conscious unity. Obviously there was no semblance of citizenship among these people.

The consequences were disastrous. Prevailing insecurity made approach by land or sea extremely dangerous, and foreign relations could be maintained only at the price of onerous and humiliating concessions—veritable tributes paid by the powers to brigandage and slavery. European inhabitants who had built up a large foreign trade and who had established relations with traders elsewhere had practically abandoned their activities because of the insecurity of their lives and wares. Imports and exports had almost ceased, and poverty was evident everywhere.

This condition of internal affairs reached a point where communities fearful of their future inclosed themselves within walls. Traffic became confined to the vicinity of local markets, and then the peasant farmer was not always sure that his load of foodstuffs on the way to market would not be stolen from him. Fertile plains were deserted by the inhabitants who took refuge in villages possessing natural defenses, thus leaving vast uninhabited stretches of land to be invaded by bush, wild olive and dwarf palms, or left to erode.

Wars, small production of food, absence of all economic control and the negligence of the regency government were responsible for the calamities that almost decimated the population. For instance, during 1787 a third of the population of the city of Algiers died from famine and diseases due to general ignorance and disregard of methods of simple hygiene. The population of all Algeria numbered only 2,000,000 in 1830.

Back of this state of affairs lay the conquests of the Carthaginians, Romans, Vandals, Arabs, Moors and Turks. Since these conquests were made for wealth and not to develop a people, all had failed as far as Algeria was concerned. France, it should be remembered, did not enter the scene altogether as a missionary, but it had a constructive program and a far-sighted policy proved worthwhile by time.

The struggle of France to gain possession of Algeria began with the capture of Algiers in 1830. That was followed by the penetration of the Saharian regions and the building up of a reciprocal friendship between conquerors and conquered. Finally came peace and security, among the nomads as well as the settled tribes, and the mountainous regions were opened to traffic. The penetration of stimulating and civilized influences from the outside world through a general evolution brought this French possession to its present status.

Owing to its situation in a warm temperate zone, its Mediterranean climate, its vast areas of cultivable land and its unexploited resources, Northern Algeria became a suitable area for colonization by Europeans. This northern division is the most fertile, and consequently, contains the major portion of the population, the total of which is approximately 7,240,000. The southern section of the country stretches to the demarcation line of French West Africa and slopes down into the vast expanse of the Sahara. The total area is 847,870 square miles, or equal to 10 American States.

Within the past century the French have succeeded in creating or enlarging about 1,000 villages, in making more than 50,000 grants of land, representing 70 per cent of the total European property, and in settling about 200,000 people. Colonization completed the work of the first French settlers, and then settlers arrived from the countries of the Western Mediterranean, principally from Spain. Urban colonization, progressing simultaneously, increased the population of towns to unprecedented figures. In all there are about 850,000 Europeans in Algeria, immigrants or descendants of immigrants.

Opened freely to immigration, colonists came to Algeria in large numbers. Marriages between the French and the Latin immigrants soon effected the mixture of these elements already related by race. Thus a European name and French and Algerian population came into being, grew and formed an original synthesis, the equal of which has never been known, either for its homogeneity or for the rapidity of its assimilation. The native population has also greatly increased. Algeria's principal wealth is agriculture, and most of the products now exported were originally introduced by the European settlers. For instance, in addition to the hard wheat and barley which constitute the basis of the food of the natives, soft wheat and oats are now cultivated. The large Algerian farms possess the latest modern machinery imported from the United States. Education in scientific farming has resulted in the choice and use of fertilizers, selection of seeds, instruction in preparatory tilling and in other ways insured a larger and better yield. Although there are many natives who still use primitive methods in their farming operations, their number is gradually decreasing, another striking proof of French achievement.

With the record of the Erie Railroad in mind, accused him of being a railroad wrecker.



# Year of War Sees America Rise From Disaster to Take Offensive to the Axis

## Impact Heavy Hardships Are Tempered by Hope of Victory

By BLAIR BOLLES.

One year ago tomorrow at 7:02 a. m. an American Army private in the Hawaiian Islands detected through the earphones pressed over his ears the sound of approaching airplanes. What he heard was war.

The planes were Japanese. Before long they were firing on American naval ships in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and on American planes on Hickam Field, Hawaii. Thus on December 7, 1941, at the very moment when it was seeking some formula method of preserving peace with Japan and was well embarked on a program "short of war" for harassing the ambitions of Axis Germany and Italy, the United States was thrust into the realities of the battle for control of our world. War against Japan flung us into war against Japan's Axis partners.

On this first anniversary of the American participation in the fight against the Axis, the prime question is whether there will be a second anniversary. How long will the war last? The first eight months of the war brought to this country little but adversity. Yet shining in the midst of those fumbling misfortunes like diamonds in a trash barrel were deeds of determination and courage that promised a bright future. The darkest days already have gone.

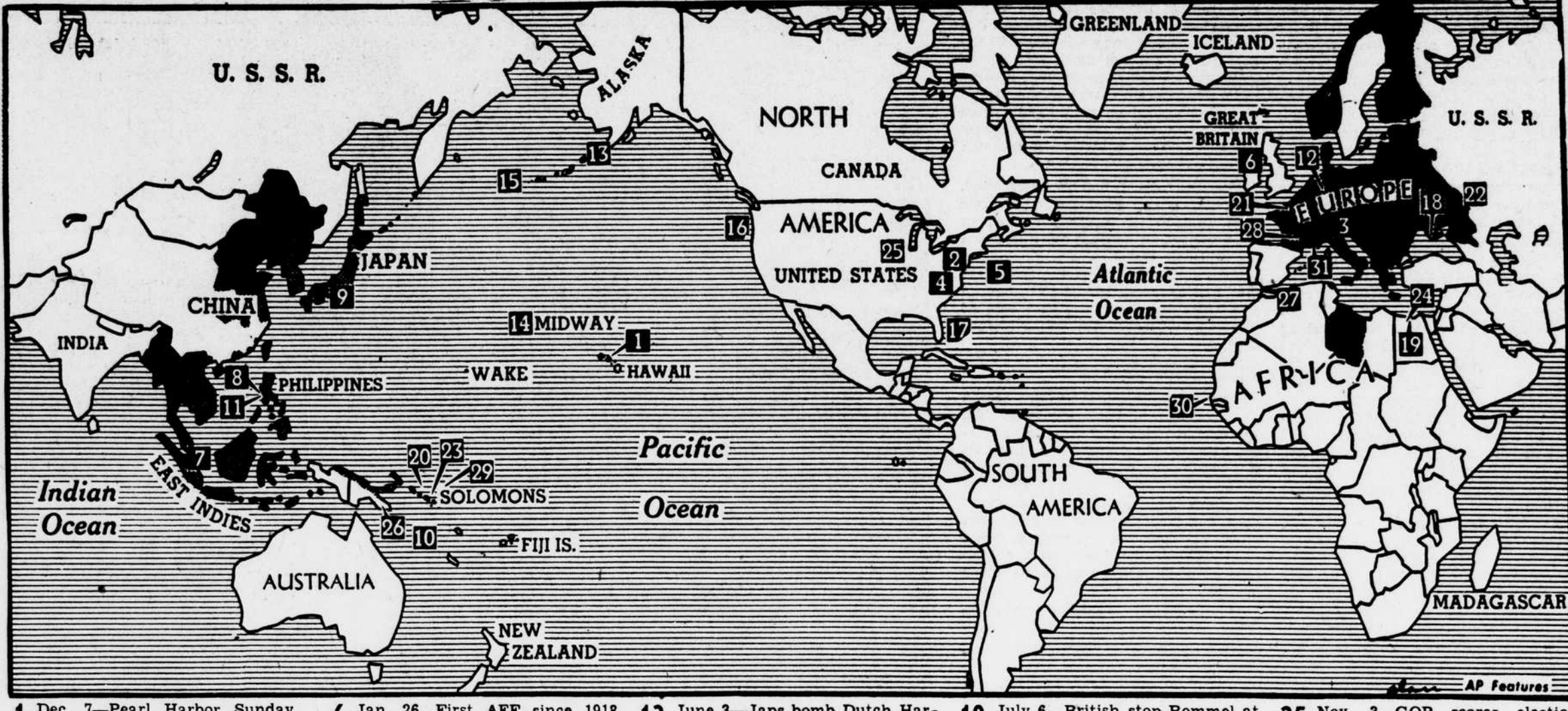
More than 6,000,000 men are under arms. More than \$200,000,000,000 have been appropriated for war in the 12 months. Like the fire that gave new life to the phoenix, the year's battles, trials, disasters and successes have reformed America. After the defeatism and despair of the 30s, when the country's salvation and hope were deposited in the keeping of official Washington, the terrors of war have shown anew that the people of the United States are brave, bold, independent, energetic and optimistic.

The coming of war put America into a new world. Violent Home Changes. The shape of existence at home has been violently changed during the year that the United States has been fighting a war that spreads over the five oceans and shakes the five inhabited continents. The land of plenty has been turned into the country of scarcity. The automobile ride is rare because rubber and gasoline are rationed. War has put a ceiling on salaries. War has cut down the fuel oil needed to heat American homes. Circumstances that have lowered our supplies of sugar, coffee, meat and other foods have revised our diets. Women who used to dally in choosing between a tenderloin and a porterhouse at the butcher's now smile with pleasure when they learn there is a piece of round in the shop. Our news is censored. The future of everybody is uncertain. No physically fit man between 18 and 45 knows when he will be called to arms.

## Days of Woe

In December, 1941, Washington thought that war might be imminent. Saburo Kurosu, special envoy of Japan, was here in the guise of a dove of peace, telling, in diplomacy's oblique language, President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull the price of peace for the U. S. A.—no interference with Japan's war against China, America's friend. It was less of a peace offer than a threat. On Saturday, December 6, President Roosevelt apparently became convinced that negotiation with the emissary of the Japanese government was vain. He sent an appeal for peace on a sound basis to the one Japanese who by fiction is above the government, the God-Emperor Hirohito. Earlier, he had sent instructions to the American military and naval commanders at Hawaii, the Pacific Ocean rampart against Japan, that they be on the alert.

The message to Hirohito reached him too late. The messages to the Hawaiian commanders, on their island out in the ocean named for peace, went unheeded. At 7:02 a. m. December 7 Hawaii was not ready for war. A Japanese submarine found that the net across the entrance to the naval roads of Pearl Harbor was up. Japanese planes that raided Hickam Field, the Army air base, found the American planes neatly lined up in rows that simplified the problem of the Jap gunners.



- 1 Dec. 7—Pearl Harbor Sunday, "a date which will live in infamy."
- 2 Dec. 8—United States declares war on Japan.
- 3 Dec. 11—Germany and Italy declare war on the United States and the United States immediately declares war on them.
- 4 Jan. 1—Twenty-six countries sign the United Nations pact.
- 5 Jan. 14—Axis submarine torpedo does first ship in United States coastal waters.
- 6 Jan. 26—First AEP since 1918 lands in Ireland.
- 7 Feb. 15—Singapore falls.
- 8 April 9—Bataan falls for lack of supplies.
- 9 April 18—Jimmy Doolittle raids Tokyo.
- 10 May 2—Battle of the Coral Sea.
- 11 May 6—Corregidor falls.
- 12 May 30—Cologne has first 1,000-bomber raid.
- 13 June 3—Japs bomb Dutch Harbor.
- 14 June 4—Battle of Midway Island.
- 15 June 12—Japs invade Aleutian Islands.
- 16 June 22—Jap submarine shells Oregon coast.
- 17 June 27—Nazi spies land from submarine on Florida and Long Island.
- 18 July 1—Sevastopol falls.
- 19 July 6—British stop Rommel at El Alamein, saving Alexandria.
- 20 Aug. 8—United States Marines invade Solomons.
- 21 Aug. 19—Dieppe is attacked in biggest Commando-Ranger raid to date.
- 22 Aug.-Dec.—Stalingrad defies Nazi siege.
- 23 Oct. 11-12—Jap fleet driven from Solomons.
- 24 Oct. 24—British open Egyptian drive against Rommel.
- 25 Nov. 3—GOP scores election gains on "war bungling" issues.
- 26 Nov. 3—Allies capture Kokoda in New Guinea.
- 27 Nov. 7—United States invades North Africa.
- 28 Nov. 11—Hitler occupies Unoccupied France.
- 29 Nov. 13-15—United States Navy smashes Jap fleet in Solomons.
- 30 Nov. 23—Dakar falls to United States diplomacy.
- 31 Nov. 27—French fleet is scuttled at Toulon.

Transports bearing Jap troops steamed south toward the Philippines. The Japanese moves of December 7 were obviously well planned, and Japan's enemies were caught off guard. Japan had great geographical advantages in the war which the action of December 7 heightened. She owned the islands of Micronesia, spread out over a vast stretch of the Pacific, which served as a protecting wall for the Japanese islands against a fleet that might move from Hawaii, and which offered bases for striking at the United States. She had taken over the use of Indo-China from the weak Vichy government of France, and Indo-China put Japan in easy striking distance of Malaya, the tin-rich peninsula at whose tip lay Singapore. Japan was used to war. Her armies had been fighting China more than four years. Japan had a warlord Premier, Gen. Hideki Tojo. He had assumed the post six weeks before Pearl Harbor.

**America's Sixth War.** This is America's sixth war since the Declaration of Independence. None of the first five opened with such violent surprise as the sixth. None so unified American opinion. On December 8 President Roosevelt visited the Capitol and asked for declaration of war. In 33 minutes he had the resolution, passed by the Senate, 88 to 0, and by the House, 388 to 1. Only Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who voted against war in 1917, opposed the declaration. It declared a state of war in existence with Japan, but the United States knew a world war was here. The White House on the evening of December 8 accused Germany of doing all possible to push Japan into war with us. Three days later Germany and Italy had declared war on us in fulfillment of the Axis pact, and the House and Senate were unanimous in resolving that we were at war with Italy and Germany. The planet was in arms.

For almost three weeks the news for America was a story only of bad tidings. The Japs attacked Nichols Field, Philippines Islands, and knocked out the American air strength; they thus opened the way for landing troops from a hundred transports on the island of Luzon, and before December ended Manila was almost in their grasp. They took Hong Kong. They landed on Borneo. They seized an airfield on Sumatra. They began a methodical attack through the jungles of Malaya, sending tanks through places thought impenetrable by men. In one day they brought the feeble government of Thailand to its knees. Off Malaya Jap planes sank two British warships—the dreadnaught Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Resolute.

The bad news of last December was so bleak that the United States did not try to digest it. The mood of the country was a mixture of anger, confidence and pride. The pride came from acts of heroism like that of Capt. Colin Kelly, who died when he flew over the Japanese battleship Haruna off the Philippines and bombed it. The pride came from the sturdy gallantry of the Marines who garrisoned Wake Island far out in the Pacific. For 17 days on Wake 378 Marines led by Maj. P. S. Devereaux held off the Japs, and with 12 fighter planes, sank one Japanese cruiser and three Japanese destroyers. Such magnificence overshadowed the grim facts that Jap submarines were off the United States' Pacific Coast and the discovery by Secretary Knox that Hawaii was a paradise for the fifth column.

## Allied Politics

Three days before Christmas, 1941, a small pink-faced man who likes cigars and champagne was driven to the side door of the White House. There in the ensuing week decisions were reached which served at length to change the nature of the war from one of bad news for the United States and its Allies to one of hope and bright prospects. The pink-faced man was Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Mr. Churchill brought with him his highest-ranking military and naval officers to talk with this country's military and naval officers. And he brought Lord Beaverbrook, then the British Minister of Production. They all decided that in 1943 the Allies would undertake an attack on the European branch of the Axis. They decided that the United States would furnish a large segment of the force for the attack. They decided that the United States would build \$50,000,000 worth of war goods during 1943. They decided, at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, that the Allies should be leagued together under the name "United Nations." They decided that a combined chiefs of staff office should be set up in Washington, manned by American and British officers, as the principal military committee of the war.

The Churchill talks were the first in a series of palavers among other officials of the Allies that high lighted last winter and spring. The day after Christmas Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander in India; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in China and Maj. Gen. George C. Brett, United States Army Air Corps, formed the "ABC" military council in Chungking. Three days later the Dutch and the Australians raised for the first time the question which has hung heavy over Allied strategy ever since: Did Washington intend to regard the Pacific front as secondary to the European?

## Indies Change Hands

Japan's victories brought her a great economic empire, whose possession increased her war strength and created new problems for her enemies. She gained possessions rich in tin, rubber, petroleum, copra, hemp and many other products helpful in the conduct of war. The swiftness of the Jap onrush will ever remain one of the remarkable chapters in the whole history of war. February 15, 1942, impregnable Singapore fell. Before March 1, the Japs had spread out over the South Pacific as far east as New Britain, New Ireland, the Solomon Islands and New Guinea—a stepping stone encirclement of Australia. At the same time they were spreading north over the mountain, impassable jungles of Burma on land and moving south by sea against Java. Lt. Gov. van Mook visited Washington to urge reinforcements. "Java must be held" was the tenor of his story.

Java was lost. The Dutch, American and British ships in the Indies region met the Jap fleet escorting the transports to Java late in February, and in the sea fight Japan won. The whole success of the Japanese initial offensive depended on her naval superiority, which she had in certainty. Mastery of the air and of the sea finally gave Japan victory in what yet remains a great American saga of battle—the fight for Bataan. There a general who gave ground daily and whose only outlook was defeat conducted himself with such bravado and his few men and gallant nurses behaved so gallantly that he became a popular idol. This was Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

## A Sad New Year

Manila fell to the Japanese on New Year Day. MacArthur, the commander in chief of the United States Forces in the Far East, drew up his forces on the little peninsula of Bataan, which hung down into Manila Bay and which was backstopped by the fortress of Corregidor. Japan took all Malaya, most of the Dutch Indies and a greater portion of Burma before she could claim this bit of territory. The men fought from foxholes. Their strength was nil. They hoped each day for relief from overseas, but it never came and the Navy was in no position to come to Bataan's assistance. Their food diminished. Their medical supplies dwindled. They held out. Before long Bataan became a political issue. In February Wendell Willkie said that Gen. MacArthur should be rescued from there so he might be of positive use to the Allies in a more likely battle-

field. He implied that political jealousy in Washington was keeping MacArthur in hopeless Bataan. Two weeks later Lt. Comdr. John Bulkeley, operating a MT-boat, an effective mosquito for fighting larger ships, carried Gen. MacArthur away from the Philippines. His destination was Australia, where he was made commander of the Southwest Pacific. A line was drawn through the waters to the east of Australia, and beyond that line the command belonged to Admiral Chester C. Nimitz, who succeeded Admiral Kimmel at Hawaii. Vice Admiral Robert Lee Gormley was put in command of the waters around the South Pacific area.

On Bataan Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright carried on where MacArthur was ordered to leave off. He withdrew on April 9 from Bataan to Corregidor. He held out on Corregidor until May 6. He is a gallant officer, now a prisoner of Japan.

**Japs Extend Gains.** Far to the west the Japs were extending themselves across Burma. There a hard-bitten American soldier, Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, called "Vinegar Joe," commanded Chinese troops working with the British in an effort to halt the Japs. China had a vital interest, because the fall of Burma meant the isolation of China. Burma fell. "We took a hell of a beating," said Vinegar Joe.

In April Japan seemed to be on the road to mastery of the Indian Ocean. Her ships sailed into the Bay of Bengal. Off Ceylon Japs sank the British carrier Hermes. But suddenly this was changed. On the morning of April 17 the Japanese government was telling its people over the radio that one of the nice things about living in Japan was its freedom from danger of air raids.

At that moment there was a sound of motors in the air. United States Army bombers were visiting the safe islands. They bombed Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya. They set fires, and off they flew.

On the way back to safety some of the planes fell by the wayside. One of them came to earth in Siberian territory and its men were interned by the Soviets. But the leader got to safety—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle. The consequences of the raid were immediate. Nobody has announced where the planes took off from on their way to Japan. President Roosevelt said they were based in "Shangri-La." Apparently the Japanese thought they came from an airplane carrier which had approached closer to Japanese territory than Japan considered healthy. Not since then has there been news of Jap naval operations in the Indian Ocean. Tokio must have ordered the ships back into the Pacific to protect the homeland.

## Stymie

At the borders of India and in the Solomons the Japanese momentum ran out. The great offensive was at an end. Japan had now, in early May, to plan Chapter 2 of the war—protection of her gains. Point one in Chapter 2 was to isolate Australia so that it would be useless as a striking base against the territories newly drawn by Japan into the Greater East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere. Japan found that Chapter 2 was not Chapter 1.

In the early days of May a Japanese flotilla moved south from New Britain and New Guinea into the blue waters of the Coral Sea. The warships headed toward Australia, but in their way was a flotilla waiting for them. The first major naval victory of Chapter 2 went to the United States in the battle of Coral Sea, May 4 through 8.

This battle showed once again how mighty is the airplane in the clash at sea. The opposing ships never came within view of each other. Yet when the firing ceased, Japan had lost the carrier Ryakuku, three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, two destroyers and enough transports and small vessels to bring the toll to 15. The United States lost the carrier Lexington, the destroyer Sims and the naval tanker Neosho. One month later in the region of the International Date Line, an observer saw approaching over the rolling waves of the Pacific a great Jap fleet, headed

eastward in the general direction of Hawaii. The Japs who feared that an American carrier had approached close enough to Japan to release the Tokio raiders were out to sweep the United States fleet off the seas and make the Pacific safe for Japan. In the battle of Midway that began on June 4 and ended June 6 they found disappointment once more.

**Aimed for Midway.** The Japs moved into that battle in two segments. One group was composed mainly of transports carrying soldiers whose task it was going to be to occupy Midway Island, 1,149 miles west of Hawaii, which would have provided Japan with a long stepping stone toward North America. The other group of vessels was the warships.

Just as Japan had secured her first set of triumphs by strikes from the air—at Pearl Harbor, at Hickam Field, at Nichols Field, at the Prince of Wales and the Resolute—now the United States rode out of the air to thwart the Japanese aim. Naval planes from carriers and Army and Marine Corps planes from Midway Island did the work.

America lost the aircraft carrier Yorktown. The Japanese had three carriers sunk, a destroyer sunk and a cruiser sunk. They limped off the watery battlefield with three battleships damaged. In Hawaii, Admiral Chester C. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, announced it as a great victory. So it was.

With Midway a failure, the tireless Japs now struck far to the north at the long pendant of stony islands that stretches out from Alaska over toward Siberia, the Aleutians. In the swirling fogs of June the Japs landed on Attu, Agatu and Kiska Islands, United States territory in the Western Hemisphere, for all that it is almost due north of the Fiji. There they have stayed until this day.

On June 3 the Japs visited America's strong Alaskan base, Dutch Harbor. Four Jap bombers and 15 Jap fighter planes flew over and attacked. This Aleutian operation was defensive for Japan as well as offensive, because the Alaskan islands remain what geography and the airplane have made them—a point of threat to Japan itself.

At the very moment the Jap planes were moving through the sub-Arctic haze toward Dutch Harbor, the United States was showing its intention of fighting on battlefields far from home. Lt. Gen. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton went up from India to Chungking to talk with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Soon Japan opened a fierce two-pronged offensive in China which in six weeks swept her forces over wide reaches of territory. In a month the Chinese had almost undone this work by a counteroffensive.

## America and Europe

While the bad news was still coming in from the Orient, the American Government made plans for action in Europe. In mid-winter a convoy of troop ships that had set out from the United States put into Northern Ireland and unloaded the first contingent of a new American Expeditionary Force.

The impatient citizen thought that troops in Northern Ireland in April meant the opening of an attack on Europe by June at the latest. Bit by bit the size of the AEF was increased, and each increase only raised more wonder as to when the soldiers were going to pisa on beyond the British Isles and go after Hitler in person. This impatience seized the whole country before the summer was over.

Slowly the preparations for the great day of attack went ahead. Gen. George C. Marshall, the Army Chief of Staff, and Lt. Gen. Brenton B. Somervell, the chief of the Services of Supply, visited England late in the spring, took soundings and returned to the United States with an understanding of what lay ahead for them before an offensive could be ready. The American Air Forces went into action first. The end of May found another three-starred American visitor in London—Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the United States Air Forces. "My visit," he said, "has, I hope, hastened the day when our air arm shall join in an

air offensive against the enemy which he cannot meet, defeat or survive." His words had a particularly warm reception because the RAF had inspired the Allied world by sending 1,000 planes to bomb Cologne. For two months it was vigorously argued here and abroad that Germany could be knocked out of the war by the simple process of bombing her.

Through the summer the Army Air Forces bombed Europe time and again in Flying Fortresses. These excursions prompted one of the disagreements that cursed the United Nations alliance until the war was almost one year old. The RAF insisted that for long-range bombing over Germany, protected by fighters that could climb above 40,000 feet, the night bombing by planes with huge bomb loads, like the Lancaster, Halifax and Stirling, was the only method feasible. The Americans held that the Fortresses, with their precise bombsight, could bomb Germany in the daytime.

Another, more imposing, threat to the alliance was growing last June. While Americans wondered impatiently when the attack on Europe was coming, the Russians irritably told their Allies that the attack should come at once so that the German pressure on Russia could be relieved. In this irritation lay five months' debate over the "second front," as the issue came to be called. The Russians considered their operation the one front. The front in Egypt-Libya, where the British armies confronted the Afrika Korps of Gen. Erwin Rommel, had no number. The Russians chose to overlook the Asiatic front, because to this day they are at peace with the Japanese.

## Molotov Visits America

A visitor to Washington in June was a professional looking man from Moscow who went by the name of Mr. Brown. His real name was Vyacheslav Michaelovich Molotov, and he was the foreign commissar of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. He came to Washington incognito to talk with President Roosevelt about supplies, post-war arrangements and the prospect of attack, and when he had gone, Mr. Roosevelt issued a cryptic statement which haunted London and Washington for months afterward. He and Molotov, he said, had reached "full understanding" about the urgent tasks of creating a second front in Europe in 1942.

The first stage in the second front was to be elsewhere. That was decided late in June when the pink-faced Prime Minister of Great Britain visited Washington once again. Churchill and Roosevelt got down to cases. They put their fingers on French North Africa as the point of attack. Churchill went home and an elaborate campaign of psychological diversion was put into operation.

The French were warned time and again to be prepared against an invasion of France. In August Canadians, Free French, Englishmen and a few American "Rangers" attacked the French resort of Dieppe. Except for a display of air power, it was a disastrous raid, and the English loudly pointed to it as the perfect example why an offensive against Europe was premature. But the men winking war's clock for the Allies knew that a zero hour was approaching. The United States was getting ready, although the people in the United States wondered why it took so long. On June 28, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made commander of American forces in England. It was a fateful appointment.

## Sadness for Japan

Late in July a hardy old salt took a new job. President Roosevelt named Admiral William D. Leahy as his personal chief of staff. For Mr. Roosevelt it meant that he had a strategist at his elbow who could give him the benefit of sound military advice. For the Allies it meant that in the White House was an admiral who viewed the war primarily as a war for the Pacific. He had been in office only about two weeks when the Pacific's quiet once more was disturbed. Early in August the United States Navy and marines set out to finish what the Battle of the Coral Sea had begun—to push the Japs far enough north so

## Critical Battle African Campaign Near a Decision

By THOMAS E. HENRY.

Just 12 months ago tomorrow the United States found itself at war. Those 12 months have seen the Nation turn into an armed camp. All its energies and all its ways of life have been directed toward the one purpose of winning the war and bringing a just peace to the world.

There have been dark days. There has been mourning in many homes. There has been defeat and disaster. But the year ends in a general chorus of victory all over the earth and this gigantic Nation has just started to fight. Next year, it is confidently expected, will tell a far different story.

But victory still is far from won. The ordinary ways of life must be changed still more, and more energies must be devoted to the single purpose. Just now the news is so good that the Nation's leaders are a little fearful of a dangerous degree of optimism on the part of millions who do not realize the magnitude of the job ahead.

Japanese losses to date have been five to one compared to those of the United States, Secretary of the Navy Knox has revealed.

"Since December 7, 1941," he said, "our Army and Navy have lost in all operations approximately 50,000 men, killed and missing. This includes some 30,000 Americans killed or missing in the Philippines. It is estimated by our intelligence that up to November 25 of this year the Japanese in all theaters have lost in killed or permanently injured 250,000 men. Of this total about 37,000, killed or incapacitated, were members of the Japanese Navy, or approximately 10 per cent of the estimated Japanese naval personnel. Our own naval losses have been about 1 per cent."

## A Larger Navy

And in spite of undeniably severe ship losses at Pearl Harbor and since, Secretary Knox revealed, "We have a larger and more powerful Navy, measured in tonnage, air power or anything else, than the day before Pearl Harbor. Production records have been broken on almost every type of craft and I might add that the Navy uses more than 150 types."

The United States lost 1,910 men and five transports in its two great North African landings, hailed as the beginning of a "second front," it was revealed. The transports were the Tasker L. Bliss, Hugh L. Scott and Edward Rutledge, sank off Casablanca; the Joseph Hewes, lost off Rabat, and the Leeds-town, sunk off Algiers. All were ships of more than 9,000 tons. Few lives were lost.

In the same movement the British lost an aircraft carrier, three destroyers and seven lighter vessels. Axis resistance in North Africa stiffened during the week. There is every indication that there will be a last-ditch fight for the invaluable seaports of Tunis and Bizerte upon which American and British troops are converging. Both cities are bomb-shattered and can expect merciless bombing until they fall.

Meanwhile, the Allied drive westward in pursuit of Rommel's shattered army seems halted temporarily at El Agheila, with only minor patrol encounters and some air battles reported.

## Advantage With United States

All advantage in the South Pacific area during the week seemed to rest with the United Nations.

On Monday and Tuesday came the third great naval encounter in that area as Japanese warships, escorting troop transports, tried to fight their way to Guadalcanal Island. The United States Navy smashed the attempt, sinking nine enemy vessels. From 4,000 to 5,000 Japanese troops were drowned. Two large destroyers or cruisers, four smaller destroyers, two troop transports, and one cargo ship were sunk.

The battle was fought in the waters immediately north of Guadalcanal. The victory cost the United States one cruiser sunk and an unspecified number of ships damaged. On the New Guinea coast at Buna Japanese continued to hold a shallow beachhead. American air forces broke up an effort to reinforce these defenders in a 12-hour battle with four enemy destroyers protected by a screen of fighter planes. Altogether they knocked 23 enemy aircraft out of the sky. Earlier in the week Allied airmen attacked and probably sunk two other destroyers on the same mission. Further to the west an 8,000-ton German ship was intercepted and its crew of 78 captured after they had scuttled their craft.

News from Russia continued highly encouraging throughout the week, as the unbearably bitter Russian winter tightened its grip on both sides.

South of Leningrad and west of Moscow the Germans were reported losing approximately 1,000 men a day as white-clad ski troops clashed with Nazi reinforcements. Reports that many enemy tanks and trucks are frozen and abandoned is probably due to the fact that Germany has not been able to improve its supply of lubricants, a major reason for defeats last winter.

From Rome came the voice of Benito Mussolini, silent for nearly a year, who once declared that peace was a menace to civilization. What if Italy did stab France in the back in the darkest hour of the republic's history? Mussolini asked. France at various times had also stabbed Italy in the back.

He then detailed Italian casualties during the first 30 months of war as follows: Dead, 94,182; wounded, 80,772; missing, 33,000; ships lost, 182, or an aggregate of 227,182 tons; prisoners, 232,778. Losses from RAF bombings of Italian cities were revealed as even greater than the British have claimed. In Milan 30 houses were destroyed and 2,387 damaged. In Turin there were 161 buildings demolished and 3,059 damaged. In Genoa 203 were demolished and 6,121 damaged. A total of 1,876 have been killed and 3,321 wounded. Mussolini's address followed the plain wording of Winston Churchill that all this was only the beginning. Within a few months, he warned, Italian cities would be bombed ruthlessly and scientifically.

(Continued on Page B-5, Column 2.)



# When Washingtonians Had the Vote

By John Clagett Proctor.

Constitution Avenue seems to be growing into considerably more present day importance than Pennsylvania Avenue, though it will probably never become as historic as the latter thoroughfare, which for events of great national importance has held the spotlight for nearly a century and a half, and the many inaugural parades which have taken place along this noted boulevard have certainly formed a large part of its brilliant history.

The first of these took place on March 4, 1803. And this, incidentally, is usually confused by chroniclers and by many writers past and present, with Mr. Jefferson's first inauguration. Upon the second inauguration he actually did "proceed on horseback," according to reliable reports, "from the Palace, which is of white stone and the largest building here, and attended by his secretary and groom rode up the long Avenue of Pennsylvania to the Capitol, which is an unfinished rival in stone of the Roman building of that name, and, dressed in black and silk stockings, delivered a speech."

The oath of office was then administered and the President began his return to the White House "attended by"—so it is stated—"a large assemblage of members of the legislature, citizens and strangers of distinction, and a procession was formed at the Navy Yard, composed of the several mechanics engaged there, which marched to military music, displaying with considerable taste the various insignia of their profession."

### Washington Votes

To those of us who have never been permitted to vote for a President, it might be interesting to speak of the first election of Thomas Jefferson, when all males over 21 years of age residing within the District of Columbia did actually exercise this inherent privilege, in those parts of Maryland and Virginia ceded to the United States for its Federal Capital. The polls in Georgetown were set up in Suter's Tavern on the second Monday in November, 1800. It was a rough affair, and liquor flowed freely.

Describing the building and speaking of the election, Christian Hines has said:

"The house was a one-story frame and stood on High street, between Bridge and Water streets, and a little east of the canal bridge. George Peter, who was then a lieutenant in the Regular Army, had, I think, his recruiting office in a three-story brick house directly south of the tavern, or pretty near where Waters' four warehouse now stands. In those days there were two political parties—the Federalists and Republicans. The Federal party upheld Mr. Adams and the Republican party supported Mr. Jefferson.

"Well, the ballot box was brought and the polling of votes commenced, while a large crowd, as is usual on such occasions, was gathered in front of the tavern. After the election had continued some time, and the bad whisky had begun to operate, some of the crowd began to dispute and quarrel, and perhaps a few had already the mortification of having been knocked down.

### Fight at the Polls.

"It was very muddy in front of the tavern, a rain having descended but a short time previously, so that the mud and water were nearly ankle deep. The whisky operated more and more, until nearly the whole crowd was in motion. At length a man named Shipley stepped out and challenged any man of the opposite party to come out and fight him, promising to whip him if he would do so.

A short time elapsed, when Lt. Peter, who was of the opposite party, undertook to furnish a man to fight Shipley. So he sent for one of his enlisted soldiers, named Lovejoy, who accepted the challenge and appeared ready for the fray. He was a very large man, well proportioned and stood about 6 feet high. Shipley was nearly the same height and very bony and muscular, but not so stout as Lovejoy.

"The crowd having formed a ring, the combatants went into the fight with a will, those in the crowd occasionally cheering and otherwise encouraging their choice of the men. In those days the practices of gouging, choking and biting were very much in vogue among the bullies, and when one would succeed in getting the other down, the first thing he would do would be to feel for his antagonist's eyes and there insert his thumb or finger, and, if possible, force out an eye.

"If he could not succeed thus in making his opponent cry enough, he would seize him by the throat and choke him, when, if he would signify that he had enough, the bystanders would separate them.

"In this case, however, Shipley and Lovejoy pounded each other awhile, then closed and wrestled until one of them slipped and they fell in the mud together. Shipley proved too active for his adversary, and succeeded in getting on top of him, when he instantly felt for Lovejoy's eyes, which he smeared full of mud. The crowd then parted them, raised Lovejoy up, and proceeded to wash the mud from his eyes and face; but, alas! Lovejoy was a blind man for the remainder of his days. Since then I have seen him led about the streets of Georgetown by a boy. With Shipley, who was a tailor, and lived in Georgetown, I was well acquainted."

On Jefferson's first inauguration, March 4, 1801, the President-elect left Conrad & McMunn's boarding house, then on the northwest corner of New Jersey Avenue and C Street southeast, and proceeded to the Capitol to take the oath of office, and the military companies then located in the District vied with each other in showing honor to the third President.

### How City Looked Then.

Just what Washington looked like when Jefferson arrived here November 27, 1800, to take up his duties as Vice President, it would be difficult accurately and fully to describe at this late date. The population then of the "city" was 3,210 and there was probably not a sidewalk outside of Alexandria and Georgetown. Traffic from Georgetown to the Navy Yard section was largely by way of the F Street bridge, much of Pennsylvania Avenue then being impassable.

In Hines' "Early Recollections of Washington City," that author tells us that in 1799 or 1800 he remembered but one house on the Avenue between the Capitol and the White House, and this was Jones' coachmaker shop, a two-story frame which he locates on the north side of this thoroughfare a little east of Second Street. "The Commons, where the Avenue is," he states, "from the foot of Capitol Hill westward, was almost impassable for vehicles of any kind; indeed it was difficult for a person to walk, in some places, on account of the mud, bushes, thorns and briars, and more particularly on the south side, where the clumps of thorn bushes in some places were so thick that, I believe, they were cut down with scythes, so as to enable the workmen to make a footway to Fifteenth Street.

"This they did by carting earth, gravel and chips of freestone on both side of the Avenue, to the full extent, until a tolerably good footway was made all the way along. On the north side of the street it was not quite so bad, because the road from Georgetown to the Capitol ran pretty much on high ground from about Ninth Street, in a southeasterly direction, passing along the foot of the hill below Blodgett's Hotel."

After the footings had been completed, the filling-in and grading of the Avenue were immediately commenced, and at least an attempt made to put it in shape for vehicular travel.

Hines further says that the only place that had anything like the appearance of a town or village was that part of F Street between Tenth and Fifteenth streets.

### Along Pennsylvania Avenue.

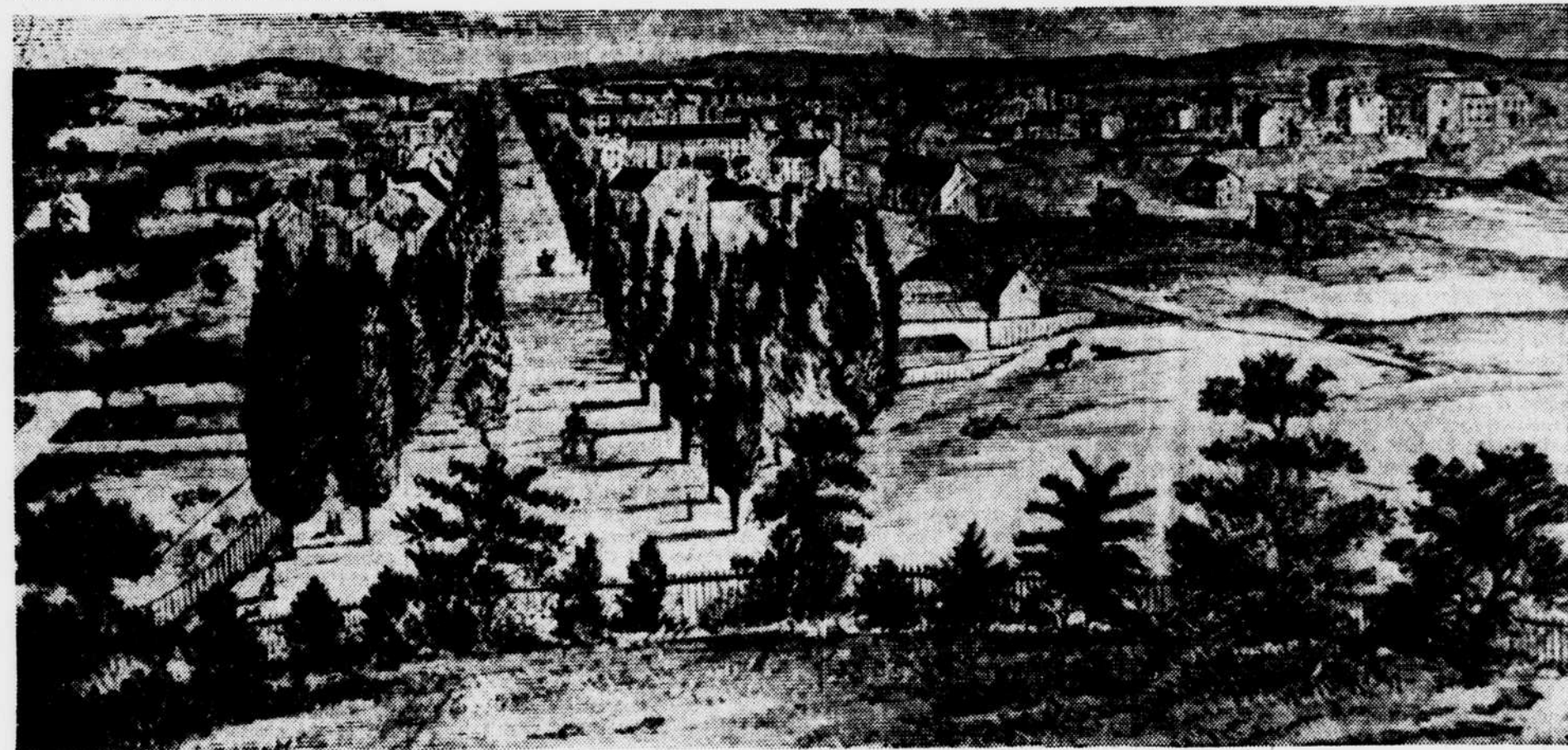
However, up to within the last decade when we glanced at the buildings then on the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue between Third and Sixth streets in the area intended for the municipal center, we naturally assumed that the structures had been there for many years, and in this we may not have been wrong, for their very appearance, lining what we call the lower part of the Avenue, could bring one to no other conclusion.

Of course, when we speak of old houses in Washington, the age of the city itself must be taken into consideration and, since the corner stone of the District was not laid until April 15, 1791, and the first sale of lots in the city not made until October 17 following, the impossibility presents itself of any house in the city being old enough to precede these dates—unless there be a farmhouse still standing within the old city limits of which the writer has no knowledge.

Georgetown, being much older than the City of Washington as designed by L'Enfant, may possibly boast of a few houses which antedate 1791—but a very



Traffic conditions at the foot of the Capitol as late as 1870.



Pennsylvania Avenue as it looked in 1834.

few indeed, and in the entire District of Columbia there probably is but one building that might be looked upon as colonial. And so, when we say these houses have been there for many years, a hun-

dred years or more would come within this category, for that number of years, compared with the life of the Capital City, is indeed considerable.

No buildings on the north side of

Pennsylvania Avenue between Second Street and John Marshall place now standing, or which may have been standing recently, can be much more than 100 years old, for the reason that the act of

Congress which authorized the sale of these squares—extending back to C Street—was not passed until May 7, 1822, and, of course, all legitimate building operations must have been subsequent to that date.

Evidently a number of these lots had not been sold up to 1827, for we find in the National Intelligencer of April 23 of that year the following advertisement:

### "Sales This Day

#### "Sale of Valuable Public Lots.

"By order of the Commissioners, the subscriber will sell by public auction, on Monday, the 23d inst., several very valuable lots in reservation No. 12, fronting on Pennsylvania Avenue, 2d Street, and North B Street, being the most eligible situation in this city. Terms of sale the same as on the former sales, and will be made known on the premises where the sales will take place, at 4 o'clock p.m.

"The plan of the subdivision of reservation No. 12 will be exhibited on the spot, for the information of those who wish to purchase.

"F. MAURO, Auctioneer."

However, it could not have been long before this entire reservation was built upon, for we find in Turner's Universal Atlas of 1836 that the lots in this reservation are entirely shaded over, which indicates that they were occupied by structures at that time.

### First Railway Station.

Since this location was not ideal for building purposes, no doubt at least two features must have been responsible for the erection of houses there. One was most likely its closeness to the Capitol and later its proximity to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station, which stood for many years at the northwest corner of Second Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. It was the first railway station in Washington and for some time the only one.

To a considerable degree the land in this neighborhood—particularly along the south side of the Avenue for some distance—was low and marshy. One may observe today how the land slopes from the City Hall area down toward the Botanic Garden, through which—going west the Tiber flowed on its way to the Potomac, after crossing the Avenue at about Second Street. At an early date this ground was all reclaimed under the direction of the Low Grounds Commission.

Speaking of the condition of Pennsylvania Avenue near the proposed District site, Lambert Tree tells us, when he arrived in Washington in November, 1820, that:

"On the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue, from First to Sixth Street, was a gravel foot walk. Tiber Creek was crossed by a small bridge, protected by a handrail to keep pedestrians from falling in. The south side of the Avenue, from Sixth to Third Street, now covered with hotels and business houses, was then occupied by the canal, which at Third Street emptied into Tiber Creek.

"The sidewalks on the north side of the Avenue from Sixth to Seventh Street was paved with brick, from Seventh to

Ninth Street, on the north side, a gravel walk and from Ninth to Tenth Street a brick pavement; from Tenth to Fourteenth Street a gravel walk and from Fourteenth to Fifteenth a pavement; from there to Georgetown a gravel walk."

Regarding conditions farther uptown, Mr. Tree says:

"F Street northwest was then deemed the boundary of the city, as almost all the ground beyond that point was occupied by fields of corn or wheat, or when not under cultivation, overgrown with scrub oak and briar bushes. The Island, or South Washington, had but few residences, the larger portion of the land being under cultivation, and I have often heard in that section the Negroes singing while engaged in shucking corn or stripping tobacco.

"Capitol Hill was almost as sparsely settled as the Island. Carroll's Row, Law's Row, and a few houses on the east side of New Jersey Avenue, one of which was occupied by the late Dr. Fred May, father of the present Dr. May, constituted the bulk of the improvements in this section of the city."

### Early Buildings.

There are many interesting buildings and sites in the intended civil center area as well as some close by. At the southwest corner of Third Street and Pennsylvania Avenue is a landmark known as Mades' Hotel, which, incidentally, happens to be the only frame building on the Avenue between the Capitol and Twenty-first Street going west. For many years it was conducted by Charles Mades, and it was here on June 18, 1880, that Gen. John Augustus Sutter died.

He was one of the earliest and foremost California pioneers and it was in his millrace, in 1848, that gold was discovered by one of his employees, John W. Marshall. It led to the great scramble for wealth, particularly in 1849, and also contributed greatly in encouraging emigration to California and the Far West, ultimately resulting in the admission of that State to the Union on September 9, 1850.

At this time Washington went gold crazy along with the rest of the country, and the growing reports published in the National Intelligencer resulted in the formation of a party for the purpose of going to the gold fields. It was agreed at the meeting, held in a hall on E Street, that the party should organize on the principle of a military corps, fully uniformed and equipped, and drilled as light infantry. The armament of each was a rifle, a pair of pistols, bowie-knife, and belt hatchet, a bag of stockings and a pair of blankets. Each member paid in \$300, and with a stock cash capital of about \$25,000, the expedition was most completely fitted out.

Those who formed the party were: "J. Goldsborough Buff, president and captain; Gideon Brooke, vice president; Benjamin B. Edmonston, treasurer; A. H. Parish, secretary; Henry Austin surgeon; Alexander Garrett, ensign;

James Foy, blacksmith; William H. Dietz, George A. Young, John Cameron of Georgetown, William Jewell, Jr., of Georgetown, and Edward D. Slye, board of directors; Thomas Williams, John M. Farron, H. J. Queen, George Evington, J. T. Country, John T. Donn, Washington Lewis, M. N. Barker, David Fowle, J. M. Marden, Stephen Culverwell, Joseph Murphy, William H. Lloyd, Robert Slight, Thomas J. Griffiths, Oscar B. Quern, Richard J. Culverwell, L. A. Jarcella, Henry Vermillion, Columbus McLeod, Thomas P. Kingsbury, Charles G. Morley, Laurel, Prince Georges County, Md.; John Bates, Stephen J. Cassin, Georgetown; William Truman, James A. Ennis, William Pope, Richard Washington, Westmoreland County, Va.; J. H. Barker, C. G. Alexander, King George County, Va.; H. Carter Dorsey and F. P. Windsor, Alexandria; W. P. Hillary, Charles Bishop, F. N. Magruder, John V. Ennis, J. I. Ennis, James Shaw, Josiah B. Hills, Thomas B. Scott, Isaac E. Owen, D. R. Wall, Charles Fenderich, James Wardell, Georgetown; Augustus S. Capron, Laurel, Prince Georges County, Md.; William Franklin, Charles Reed, Josiah C. Willis, B. F. Burch, Joseph C. Rely and Matthew M. Tapprell, privates."

"The discovery of gold on Sutter's place was unfortunately his undoing, although it proved of such benefit to California. Upon one occasion, when reduced in circumstances to a mere living, he said: "If that gold discovery had just come a few years later, I'd have been a millionaire. But it broke me up, for I finally lost my land grant, and the Supreme Court decided the grant wasn't good because it wasn't signed at the Mexican capital. It was a mere technicality, but I lost it."

# Official Diary Outlines Role of Congress in the War

By Basil Gordon.

What has Congress done about the war?

The details are set down in "Administrative and Legislative Chronology of the War," as a part of Senate Document No. 285, a document of great value to historians.

The chronology is by months, beginning with Pearl Harbor and continuing through October of this year. It constitutes a diary in which, however, no attempt is made to separate congressional acts into logical groups. Three such groups exist, namely, military, political and social, sometimes overlapping. A political move may have military value and a social move may be partially political, but to get anywhere each act must be assigned to its main category, regardless of its inclusion in others.

Of greatest interest are the military moves—and the term includes naval. The first, in December, was the authorization of the construction of 150,000 tons of combatant ships, followed by another bill to co-operate with Central America in building an inter-American highway, military in nature.

In January, in his message to Congress, the President asked for manufacture in 1942 of 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 tons of shipping; in 1943, 125,000 airplanes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 tons of shipping. Every phase of this program has been adequately supplied by Congress with the necessary authority or funds. A hundred million dollars was also provided for civilian defense.

In February, 1942, additional combatant, auxiliary and patrol vessels were authorized for the Navy. The United

States-Canada-Alaska Highway was started. In March, \$30,000,000,000 was voted for the War Department. Maritime Commission and lend-lease. In April it was increased another \$19,000,000,000. In May the "Invisible Navy" got a break, the authorized strength of the submarine fleet was upped 200,000 tons.

In June the enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard received good news, their pay was increased and allowances made to their dependents. In July another \$43,000,000,000 was voted for the armed forces, and the war effort was speeded up by releasing officers and men for duty at sea and providing for their replacement by women in the shore establishments of the Navy. In August, submarine crews were granted higher pay and in October supplemental appropriations were made for "national defense"—although by then "offense" would have been a truer and far more popular expression.

Moves that may be described as political are here given for the same period. The first was the declaration of war against Japan, the day after Pearl Harbor, followed by declarations against Germany and Italy three days later. The very first day of the New Year 26 United Nations signed a pact of solidarity, promising not to negotiate any separate peace—an important diplomatic victory. Next month China's value in the war was recognized by a grant of half a billion dollars for financial aid.

### Political Moves.

In April Congress cracked down on enemy agents by strengthening the provisions of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938. In June Congress took on officially three other enemies, although far more interest was shown in the pennant races by the American public than the fact that we declared war against the Axis stooge nations of

Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. This month was born the Office of War Information, to aid in clarifying the involved situation with regard to news releases and censorship, to provide a more efficient and orderly release of news under an administration head. In September provision was made for absentee voting by members of the armed forces so that they could use the ballot, weapon of democracy, even under the handicap of war.

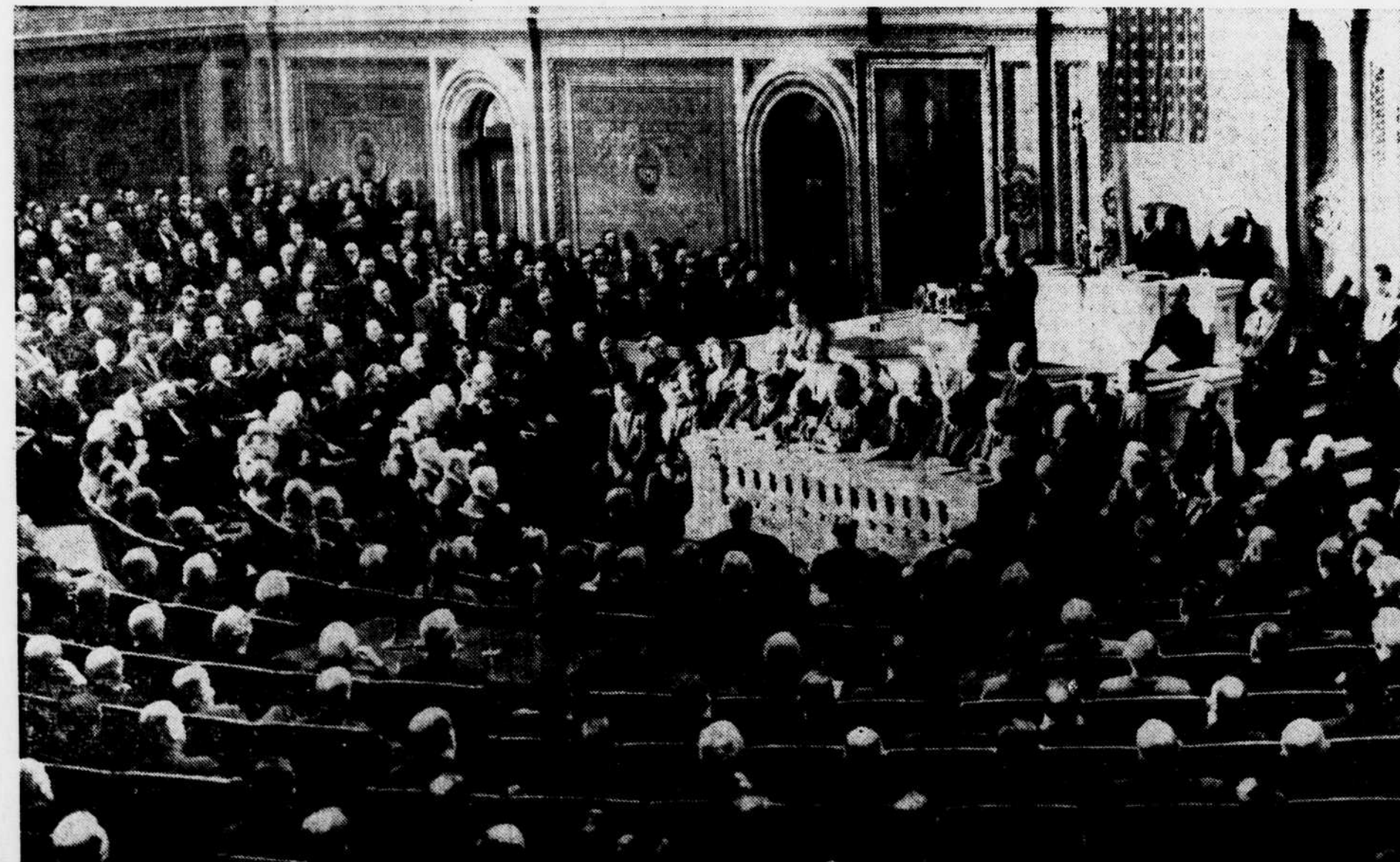
### Social Moves.

During the period Congress passed many acts of a social nature, but all were military in the sense that they were designed to expedite the war effort. The first, in December, was to get rid of some junk dumped on the doorstep by isolationists, namely, laws prohibiting the sending of troops outside the territories of the United States, and limiting terms of service and enlistment. The President was also authorized to coordinate the functions of executive agencies, to make war contracts, and to control trading with the enemy. Another December measure was the registration requirement for all males between the ages of 18 and 65.

With the New Year steps were taken to convert the automotive industry to a full war basis. In January were also created the War Production Board and the Office for Emergency Management. Later in the month money was appropriated to facilitate housing for war workers in defense areas, and the first step was taken against inflation, by the Emergency Price Control Act, to check speculative and excessive price rises.

In March followed installment buying controls, provisions for loans to contractors and sub-contractors, laws on property seizure and priorities enforcement and a billion-dollar appropriation for war damage to civilian property. In April further priority and rationing measures were taken, the Manpower Commission set up, enemy-held patents thrown open and moves made to cut the rising cost of living, in part by establishing ceiling prices on some commodities. Defense rental areas were also set aside.

May brought authorization of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to aid dealers in rationed commodities by loans against their frozen stocks. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (the WAACS) was established. Aid to small businesses came in the following month, together with ceiling prices permitted hotels and rooming houses in defense areas. There was a lag in social legislation until October, when wage and farm-price stabilization went into effect. Also court relief for members of the armed forces unable to pay debts contracted prior to their induction.



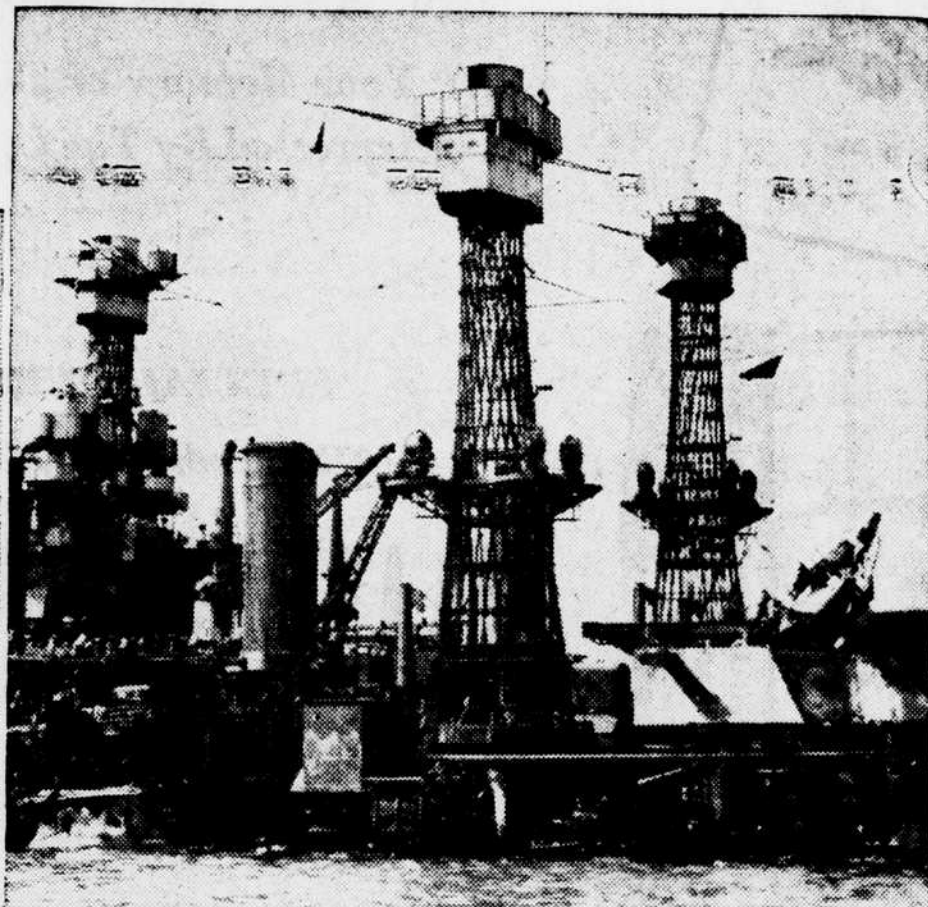
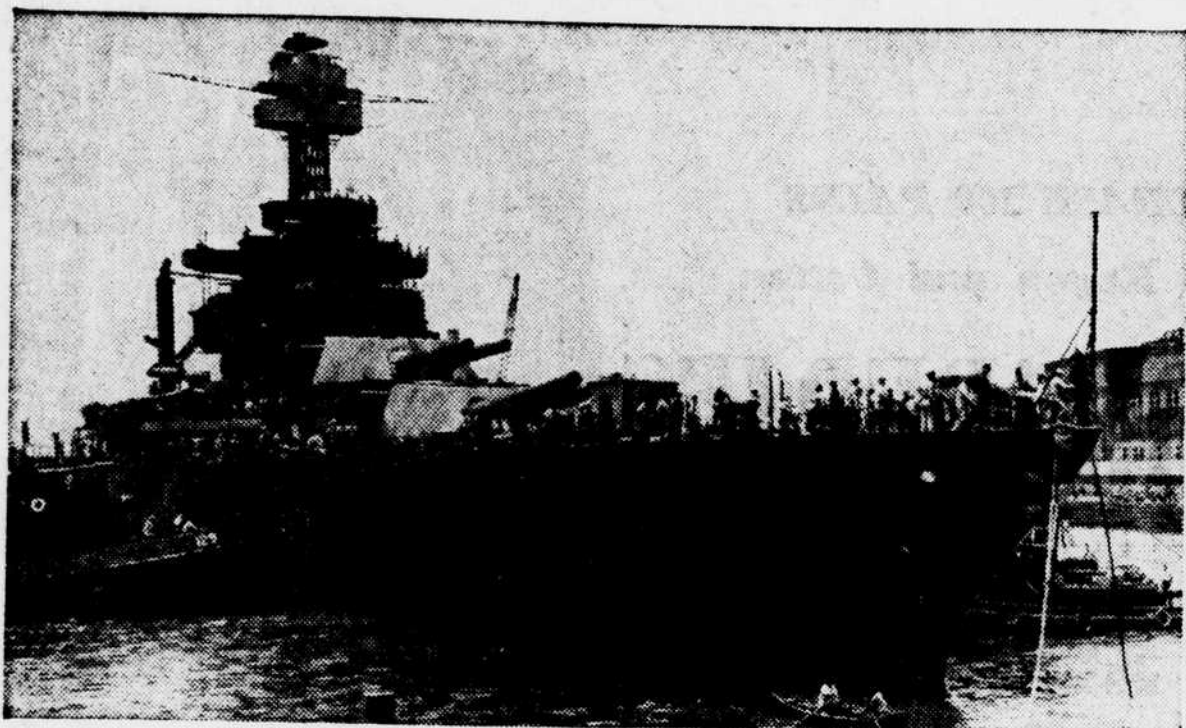
President Roosevelt addressing the joint session of Congress, December 8, 1941, which declared war on Japan.

—A. P. Photo.

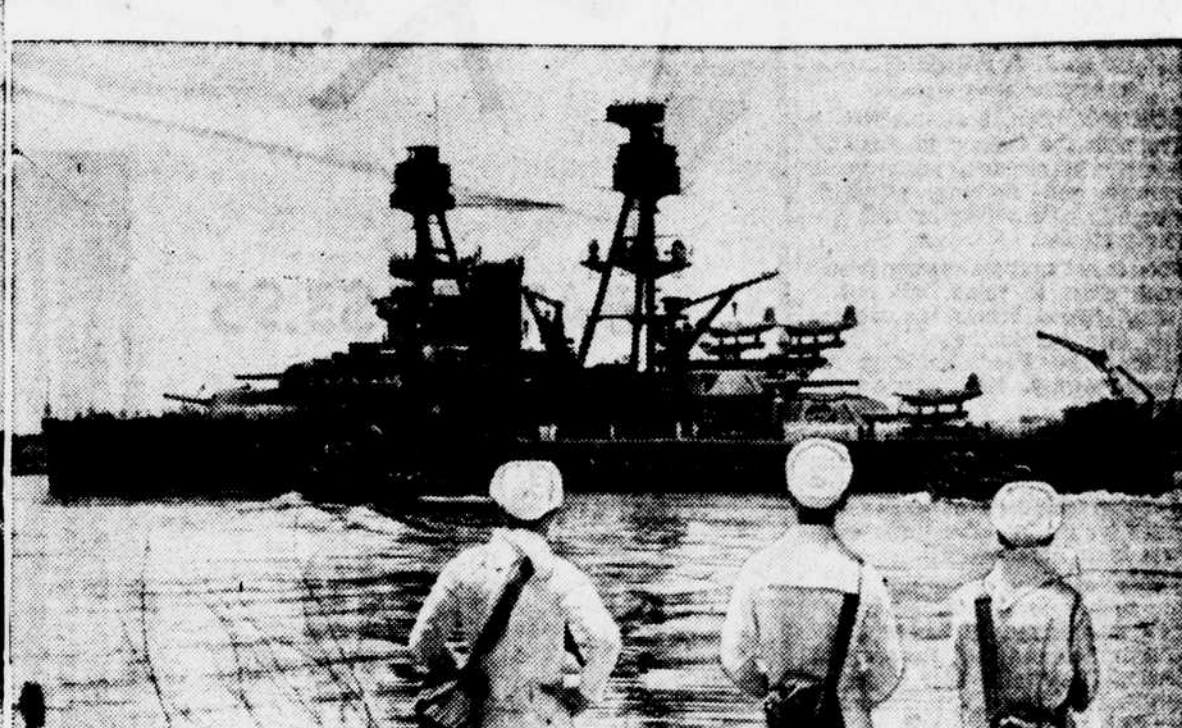


# 49,000 Planes, 32,000 Tanks, 8,200,000 Tons of Ships Mark Year's War Effort

Sunk at her berth at Pearl Harbor the U. S. S. West Virginia was raised sufficiently to enable tugs to maneuver her into drydock for repairs. She was damaged by fire from the torpedo explosions as well as oil flames from the nearby sunken battleship Arizona. In the center picture the West Virginia lies on the bottom of the harbor, the fire burned out, waiting for the crews which were to refloat her.



Severely damaged and beached during the sneak attack on the Hawaiian naval base, the U. S. S. Nevada gets ready to leave for a States port for permanent repairs. Temporary repairs enabled her to make the voyage under her own power. On Page 1 of this section the Nevada is seen steaming toward shallow water where she was beached before fire and flooding could destroy her.



## Goal Remains to Be Reached

### Only in Ship Construction Are Officials Satisfied After Unprecedented Success

The following report, issued by the Office of War Information, summarizes what has been accomplished during the past year on the home front to bring American production up to and past that of the Axis enemies.

The first year of war was the year of the production race—the race to catch up with the advantage which long preparation had given to our enemies, and to surpass that advantage. We have caught up, and we are beginning to pass our adversaries. But the race is still a long way from the finish line, and many hurdles remain to be cleared.

In that year, these things had to be done: Raising, equipping, training and transporting an Army; producing a huge volume of weapons, materials and food for our own fighting forces and those of our Allies; and refashioning our civilian economy to permit it to function with maximum efficiency.

It would have been difficult enough to do these jobs if there had been time to work out the basic plans and the details of organization and function. But there was no time. The enemy, knowing that this year was to be crucial, was pressing on every front. Our tasks had to be carried forward in a hurry. It was necessary to meet the requirements of the next day and yet provide the basic plant and organization for the still greater requirements of the next year.

Viewed in this light, the over-all accomplishments of the past year have been considerable, despite mistakes and shortcomings in detail.

Measured against the yardstick of the President's production goals of last January, we produced a great deal, but not enough in every category.

#### A Tremendous Output.

In the year 1942 we shall have produced approximately:

- 49,000 planes.
- 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery.
- 17,000 anti-aircraft guns larger than 20 mm.
- 8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping.

While we have reached the goal in merchant shipping, we have fallen behind in other categories. Yet there are compensating factors. An increasing proportion of our planes are heavy bombers. In addition to the tanks and self-propelled artillery, many thousands of scout cars and half and full-track carriers have been produced which are an essential to a well-rounded mechanized force as are tanks themselves. Many, many thousands of anti-aircraft machine guns have been turned out.

Moreover, the total volume of production for war has reached tremendous heights. In 1942 we shall have expended some 47 billions for munitions and war construction, which is substantially above the most optimistic estimate of our production possibilities a year ago.

The record is impressive, but there is no cause for contentment, either in the total figures or in the fact that we are now outproducing the Axis in armaments. The difficulties which lie ahead are as many or more than those which have been surmounted.

#### Living Off Fat.

The production tasks of 1942 seem easy compared to those which lie ahead. In 1942 we were still living off our peacetime fat. We are now close to the bare muscle and we can only proceed by toughening and increasing that muscle. In the next year our program calls for so great an increase in munitions production that we shall have to produce two-thirds again as much as we did in 1942. We are pressing closer to the limits of our resources in materials, transportation and power. And in the next year we shall have to press close to the limit of our ultimate resource—manpower.

A year ago 7,000,000 persons were employed in war work. Now the total has risen to 17,500,000. In 1943 we will need to add at least 5,000,000 to our working and fighting forces. And by the end of that year nearly all of our working population will be engaged in war work or in civilian work geared to the war.

In the year past our manpower problem was not one of national shortage, but of local shortages and bottlenecks in critical areas, aggravated by labor pitting and hoarding and discriminatory practices in the hiring of Negroes, workers from minority groups and women. In the next year local shortages will merge into a national shortage which will require not only additions to the labor supply from women and older and younger people, but extensive transfers

from non-war industry and the most efficient utilization of our present labor force.

Our transportation facilities carried the greatest volume of traffic in history and both our railroads and trucking systems set fine records. The next year will see even greater burdens cast on them, with little, if any, additional equipment available. Rubber-borne transportation, truck, bus and private automobiles, presents one of our gravest problems, and stringent tire conservation measures have been undertaken to assure against a breakdown which might vitally impair our productive effort.

#### Farms at Production High.

Food and fiber production reached a record high in 1942. Food production was 12 per cent above 1941 and 40 per cent above the war year of 1918. A large proportion of this production was in proteins and fats, necessities in time of war—meat, milk, eggs, soybeans.

Increase or even maintenance of this high level will not be an easy matter. Shortages of labor and farm machinery are inevitable, although deferment of essential farm workers and operators from military call will ease the former. In the meantime, the food needs of our armed forces are mounting to such an extent that military and lend-lease buying will take 25 per cent of our farm output. Shortages have developed in some products and will develop in others. Yet an adequate over-all diet can be assured.

The part played by management, labor and the farmers in our production achievements cannot be overestimated. The doubts and hesitations which impeded conversion of industry went overboard soon after the beginning of the year and conversion was accomplished in much less time than many had feared. Labor voluntarily surrendered the right to strike, and its leaders have loyally kept their agreement. Labor-management committees in some 1,800 plants have given us the basis for effective cooperation and for participation by labor in the productive process. Still some unauthorized strikes remain, as do the lingering traces of business-as-usual in various corners of the production effort.

The refashioning of our civilian economy has taken much effort. Effective stabilization of the civilian economy was delayed for many months over disagreement as to means and methods. By March 15, 1942 the cost of living had risen some 15 per cent over the end of 1939. But price regulation instituted in April held down the increases in prices subject to control to six-tenths of 1 per cent as of October 15. Wage stabilization, one of the great issues of the year, has reached the stage of solution.

#### Rationing Required.

Growing shortages of rubber, meat, sugar, coffee, and gasoline and fuel oil in the East, brought the necessity of rationing these and some other commodities to insure an orderly and fair distribution of our supplies. The total volume of goods available to civilian consumers has steadily grown smaller. In the plenty of peacetime we can permit any one to buy as much as he wants because some will always remain for those who come last. In the scarcity of war, those who cannot stock up must be able to secure their share along with their richer neighbors. For the coming year efforts will be directed towards guaranteeing the essentials of civilian living, to prevent such faltering of the civilian economy as will impair the war effort.

The campaign of the home front has had to be carried on in many other sectors. Unprecedented sums of money have been raised through taxes and public financing. In the first 10 months of 1942, over \$13,000,000,000 was collected in taxes, and over \$33,000,000,000 was raised through the sale of bonds and other Government obligations. Provision has had to be made for expanding health, sanitary and welfare services; more housing has been and still is needed for war workers; a civilian defense organization of 10,000,000 volunteers has been built; the safeguarding of our shores and establishments from spies and saboteurs has required constant vigilance.

Not the least of our hosts of problems have been those of governmental organization. New organizations have been created for production, manpower, economic stabilization, the handling of labor disputes and wages, price control, economic warfare, war information, and other matters. A network of combined boards has worked to fuse effectively our resources with those of the other United Nations. Controversy still revolves over organizational problems, and some of them will continue to be with us in the coming year. It took generations to build our structure of peace-time government. Now we are trying, as we must, to build a wartime government in a year or two.

## Review of America's First Year of War

(Continued From Page B-3.)

that they could not disturb Australia or the supply line to Australia. The United States landed troops in New Caledonia, New Hebrides and the Fiji Islands—archipelagos along the supply route. Then the naval forces went after the Solomon Islands, where the Japs had installed themselves in the late days of their great winter-spring drive.

The fight for the Solomons was the tonic the United States wanted. Midway was a sort of Verdun victory—a they-shall-not-pass business. The United States capture of Solomons' Tulagi anchorage and Guadalcanal Island in August meant that an attack had been undertaken with success. It was a turning point in the war.

On August 17 the United States routed such of the Japanese fleet as was in the Solomons region. For the next six weeks Japan made preparations to return to the Solomons. She stabilized her positions in China. After having taken three islands in the Aleutians, she withdrew from all but one of them, Kiska. Her whole attention was centered on the Australian supply line. In Papua her troops smeared themselves with green paint and did the impossible—crossed the Owen Stanley Range of mountains and progressed toward Papua's southern shore and its Port Moresby—point of embarkation in ship or plane for Australia. They never quite reached the port.

**Gather in Solomons.** Jap ships filtered down through the islands to the Solomons regions. Transports were fitted up at Rabaul, New Britain, for the sally against the marines holding Guadalcanal Island and the airport which the Japs had built and which the marines named Henderson Field. A great battle was impending.

Vice Admiral Ghormley made ready his fleet for the defense of the Solomons. A mishap in mid-September left him weakened when the carrier Wasp was sent down by a submarine torpedo. The marines on Guadalcanal were reinforced by soldiers sent over from Gen. MacArthur's command in Australia under the direction of Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon of the Air Forces.

The Jap armada hove in sight of the Solomons the night of October 15. Some of the transports made their way to Guadalcanal and landed troops as reinforcements for the survivors of the 12,000 that had been there when the Marines took control of the Henderson Field area in August. For a month the battle raged.

Round one was indecisive. The United States lost an unnamed carrier and the destroyers O'Brien and Meredith while it established supremacy in the air. Such is the background of one of the greatest of naval battles since the beginning of history. The American commander in the Solomons was a bold, brave admiral—William F. Halsey, Jr., who had supplanted Vice Admiral Ghormley. The American strategists had seen to it that he had the stuff to make the fight. When it was over the Japs had left, beaten. Twenty-eight of their ships were at the sea's bottom, a battleship, a battleship or a heavy cruiser, six heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, six destroyers and 12 transports or cargo ships.

#### A Great Victory.

The great engagement began the night of Thursday, November 12. The next night the Japanese in confusion fled at each other. In the darkness of the third night Rear Admiral W. A. Lee, Jr., undertook a battleship action against the enemy. It cost the Japs a battleship, three heavy cruisers, one destroyer and damaged one battleship.

Here was an old-style sea engagement in which ships slugged it out with rifles. The airplane that meant so much in the Coral Sea and at Midway played a minor role in Halsey's great triumph, which cost the United States only two light cruisers and six destroyers. On Papua Gen. MacArthur followed through after the Solomons victory. His men in turn pushed over the Owen Stanley Range and at Pearl Harbor's anniversary they are threatening to dislodge the Japs from their last corner of Papua, Buna. After Buna it is suggested that New Britain might be wrested back from the Japs. The tide which overwhelmed the Allies for eight months in the Orient is being turned slowly back. In time it will turn Japan.

#### Second Front

During the Solomons lull in mid-October, a silent submarine haled in the waters of French North Africa. From it five American officers and three English commando captains went ashore. Their leader was Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. A. A light flashed from a house. There the eight repaired, and all day they talked with French Army officers who owned their allegiance to the Ger-

man puppet government in Vichy, France. Police came and the visitors hid. By transport they made their way back to England.

This melodrama opened the gates for the campaign which Churchill and Roosevelt had discussed in June—the attack on Africa as prelude to the attack on Europe.

When Americans were casting their votes on November 3 and reflecting in the ballots their impatience with Washington, a mighty array of ships was steaming down from England toward the regions the officers visited—acting on the plan conceived secretly in Washington. Eight hundred and fifty ships were in the fleet. At 3 a.m. November 9 the transports halted. The 150,000 men went ashore—into Morocco from the Atlantic, into Algeria from the Mediterranean. The second front was open.

In the city of Algiers the Allies found Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the military forces in the Vichy government. Instead of making him prisoner, the invaders used him. He ordered firing to cease in Morocco and Algeria, and he was obeyed. Later he brought the whole French West Africa into the Allied camp.

The historic undertaking was led by Gen. Eisenhower, whose force was ready for the attack five months after he arrived in England. His air lieutenant was Maj. Gen. Doolittle, the hero of Tokio.

Events far to the east in Africa were the prologue to the landings in Morocco and Algeria. In Washington in June, Churchill received grim reports of British defeats in Egypt, where Gen. Rommel and his Axis troops pushed almost within sight of the Nile River. The summer brought a lull in that campaign. London changed the Egyptian command. Across the green jungles of Africa vast quantities of war goods were flown from the United States to Egypt. In October the British were ready. They attacked Rommel, and by the time Eisenhower reached Morocco, the Germans and Italians were in swift retreat.

North Africa, said Churchill, "is the end of the beginning." He meant that the period of defense and waiting was over for the Allies. North Africa, he said, is the place from which to strike at the "soft underbelly" of Europe—across the Mediterranean.

Of course, to land in Africa was not to conquer Africa. The battleground of decision was obviously Tunisia, which sits where ancient Carthage sat. There the Germans and Italians sent some troops by parachute to man the fortress of Bizerte and the capital, Tunis. An American army struck toward Tunisia's south, while a British army hit toward Bizerte and Tunis. The flyers of Doolittle harassed the enemy from the air. As the Tunisian battle began, the Nazis had another disappointment. In the harbor of Toulon for two years had sat 62 warships of France. On November 28 the Germans took Toulon. On November 28 the French officers scuttled the ships. They sank beyond the Nazi grasp.

#### War Strikes Home

Two days after Pearl Harbor President Roosevelt addressed the Nation over the air and said: "Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history."

Soon the meaning of this sentence was driven home upon all Americans. "Total war," old Karl von Clausewitz termed the kind of conflict that pits half the earth against the other half. Every single man, woman and child in the U. S. A. has found that total war means less food, less money, less entertainment and a complete readjustment of living.

Total war means a giant's power for the Government. First, the Government took control of information by establishing, on December 16, an Office of Censorship with Byron Price of the Associated Press as its director. Next, because war is almost as much a problem in supply as it is a problem in combat, the Government assumed control over transportation by establishing, on December 23, an Office of Defense Transportation.

In those dreary, dying days of 1941 an issue was born which has shaken the Government ever since—should the military or civilians in the Government control the production of goods for war?

Undersecretary of War Patterson told Congress on December 23 that he vigorously opposed an all-civilian control system. President Roosevelt granted on January 16 of this year that his old scheme for guiding war production, through the double-head Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board, was inept and he set up the War Production Board. Ostensibly this was a central agency under the single direction of Chairman Donald Nelson, who was given sweeping powers over industry. In fact, it was from the start in competition with the Army and Navy Munitions Board, and the differences between the two agencies forced three reorganizations of the WPB. The controversy still goes on.

For Washington the war created three

issues which it found difficult to confront—manpower, inflation and rubber.

The first serious impact on American ways of life was due to the shortage of rubber. This was a Nation of 30,000,000 motor vehicles. For three decades the rubber tire had become more and more inextricably woven through every economic and sociological phase of the daily living of 130,000,000 people.

All this required close to 1,000,000 tons of rubber a year and the war-time needs of the Army and Navy raised the requirements higher than ever. Ninety per cent of the rubber in the world came from the Dutch East Indies and British Malaya. And the Federal Government had been lax about setting up a stock pile. The news of Japan's inexorable forward march in those distant areas was news of a crisis in rubber, a crisis, therefore, in American transportation.

#### People Complacent.

America accepted the situation complacently enough at first. The people believed that the national ingenuity would find a quick way out of the dilemma through development of an industrial process for making synthetic rubber. Synthetic was the only hope. It would be a 10-year job to produce a substantial crop in the tropical areas of the New World. South America, native home of the hevea tree, which transplanted, flourished in the Far East, was producing an inconsequential amount of rubber last December, and much of that rubber was deep in difficult jungles.

Yet when the country turned to the actual large-scale production of synthetic rubber, it found itself faced with one of the most intricate chemical, engineering, economic and political controversies in its history. There were grave conflicts of interest between the holders of various materials from which the substitute rubber could be made. The petroleum producers insisted that the wisest program would be to make synthetic from oil. Farm spokesmen urged that butadiene be made from alcohol produced from farm goods.

The Federal Loan Agency, headed by Jesse Jones, and its Defense Plants Corp. favored the petroleum program and early in 1942 began to finance the construction of what are known as polymerization plants to make the rubber. In February the population grew restless with wonder about how soon the rubber difficulty was to be solved. Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, promoted congressional hearings of inquiry into why the farmer could not be benefited by rubber. Vague statements by the administration's spokesmen suggested that synthetic rubber was just around the corner, but Leon Henderson, chairman of the Office of Price Administration, urged people to save automobile rubber by using bicycles. Shortly thereafter manufacture of bicycles was halted.

#### Rubber Issue Acute.

The rubber issue was growing acute by May, when the War Production Board suggested that people should use their autos only when necessary in order to save rubber. The U-boat warfare in the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic Ocean and the need for sending all tankers across the ocean for military purposes instead of up the east coast with their cargoes brought the question of gasoline rationing to a head in the East in the spring. But as time wore on, more and more suggestions were made for Nation-wide gasoline rationing in order to save not gas but rubber.

President Roosevelt confused the problem in June by saying all was well about rubber. But in August he appointed a three-man committee to study the rubber problem—Bernard Baruch, President Conant of Harvard and President Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They recommended Nation-wide gasoline rationing, which became a reality at November's end. Three gallons a week was the top except in special cases.

Now, after a year of war, the synthetic program, with both oil and alcohol as starting materials, is getting into full swing.

The only manpower problem when the war began was to get the men to increase the sizes of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. Congress has passed bills during the past year for the military service registration of all between 18 and 64. But in total war there is a job for everybody. In January this year there was a wave of "priorities unemployment" but it soon became plain that some system of dividing up America's men—and women—so that there were enough in uniform, enough in the factory and enough on the farm would have to be devised.

On April 18 President Roosevelt established the War Manpower Commission and made Paul V. McNutt its chairman. McNutt was empowered by a "directive" to exercise broad authority in his field, but he found that to wield this power would put him in a direct controversy

## Navy's Story of Pearl Harbor

### Official Report for Anniversary Details Damage Done by 105 Japanese Planes

(Continued From Page B-1.)

target ship Utah and a large floating drydock were either sunk or damaged so severely that they would serve no military purposes for some time. In addition, three battleships, the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Tennessee; three cruisers, the Helena, Honolulu and Raleigh; the seaplane tender Curtiss and the repair ship Vestal were damaged.

Of the 19 naval vessels listed above as sunk or damaged, the 26-year-old battleship Arizona will be the only one permanently and totally lost. Preparations for the righting of the Oklahoma are now in process, although final decision as to the wisdom of accomplishing this work at this time has not been made. The main and auxiliary machinery, approximately 50 per cent of the value, of the Cassin and Downes were saved. The 15 other vessels either have been or will be salvaged and repaired.

All of the vessels described above as having been damaged but not sunk returned to the fleet months ago. A number of the vessels described as having been in a sunken condition are now in full service, but certain others, which required extensive machinery and intricate electrical overhauling, as well as refloating and hull repairing, are not yet ready for battle action. Naval repair yards are taking advantage of these inherent delays to install numerous modernization features and improvements. To designate these vessels by name now would give the enemy information vital to his war plans; similar information regarding enemy ships which our forces have subsequently damaged but not destroyed is denied to us.

#### 177 Planes Destroyed.

On December 15, 1941, only eight days after the Japanese attack and at a time when there was an immediate possibility of the enemy's coming back, the Secretary of the Navy announced that the Arizona, Shaw, Cassin, Downes, Utah and Oglala had been lost; that the

with American labor, which has been leery of plans for controlling workers. Many factories with war contracts found that their workers took unannounced days off. The draft took essential workers from industry and sent them to camp. Autumn brought the realization that the war could not be managed efficiently if the men and women were not used to best advantage. A cry went up for Federal control over jobs from persons who thought the Government should have the power to tell men and women where and when to work.

The opponents of control insisted that no scheme for voluntary use of manpower had been tried adequately. Friends of the military suggested that the Army should take charge of manpower.

Even before Pearl Harbor some voices of gloom were lifted in the land crying, "Inflation, inflation, beware of inflation." In the summer of 1941 Congress passed a price-control bill upon which the Office of Price Administration was erected, with Leon Henderson as its boss. He had the power to put ceilings on prices of factory-made goods and to inaugurate rationing, but complaints were made here and there early in the war that the lack of control over wages and over farm prices made a dangerous joke out of the program. Inflation would mean a disjointed national economy.

In April, President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress urging some steps against inflation, but it got little attention. Neither The White House nor the Capitol was in the mood yet to take the political chance involved in limiting wages and farm prices. But on Labor Day the President tried again. He insisted on congressional action by October 1. He got it on October 2. Washington became the czar of all wages, salaries and prices. James F. Byrnes left the Supreme Court to become director of economic stabilization, which is another way of saying the chief fighter against inflation. Except on the farms, no wages are raised without Mr. Byrnes' consent.

In the great country of which Washington is the center the people responded to the trying requirements of war. The automobile industry, which is the foremost phenomenon of the industrial age, was converted to the task of making tools for war. A man who dealt in cement turned his hand to building ships on the assembly line plan. Now Henry J. Kaiser can put together a ship in four days.

Doctors have left their patients and now they operate in dimly lit huts on Guadalcanal and apply splints to broken legs of sailors on wild-tossing destroyers out on the Atlantic. Women have moved into the factories and have put on the uniforms of the WAAC, the WAVE and the SP4E. The great educational plant of the United States is being bent to the needs of war. War has wreathed the life of every man, woman and child.

Oklahoma had capsized and that other vessels had been damaged. Fortunately, the salvage and repair accomplishments at Pearl Harbor have exceeded the most hopeful expectations.

Eighty naval aircraft of all types were destroyed by the enemy. In addition, the Army lost 27 planes on Hickam and Wheeler Fields. Of these, 23 were bombers, 66 were fighters and 8 were other types.

The most serious American losses were in personnel. As result of the raid on December 7, 1941, 2,117 officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps were killed, 960 are still reported as missing and 876 were wounded but survived. The Army casualties were as follows: Two hundred and twenty-six officers and enlisted men were killed or later died of wounds; 396 were wounded, most of whom have now recovered and have returned to duty.

At 7:55 a.m. on December 7, 1941, Japanese dive bombers swarmed over the Army Air Base, Hickam Field, and the Naval Air Station on Ford Island. A few minutes earlier the Japanese had struck the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay. Bare seconds later enemy torpedo planes and dive bombers swung in from various sectors to concentrate their attack on the heavy ships at Pearl Harbor. The enemy attack, aided by the element of surprise and based on exact information, was very successful.

#### Ships in Action Quickly.

Torpedo planes, assisted effectively by dive bombers, constituted the major threat of the first phase of the Japanese attack, lasting approximately a half hour. Twenty-one torpedo planes made four attacks and 30 dive bombers came in in eight waves during this period. Fifteen horizontal bombers also participated in this phase of the raid.

Although the Japanese launched their initial attack as a surprise, battleship ready machine guns opened fire at once and were progressively augmented by the remaining anti-aircraft batteries as all hands promptly were called to general quarters. Machine guns brought down two and damaged others of the first wave of torpedo planes. Practically all battleship anti-aircraft batteries were firing within five minutes, cruisers within an average time of four minutes and destroyers, opening up machine guns almost immediately, averaged seven minutes in bringing all anti-aircraft guns into action.

From 8:25 to 8:40 a.m. there was a comparative lull in the raid, although air activity continued with sporadic attack by dive and horizontal bombers. This respite was terminated by the appearance of horizontal bombers which crossed and recrossed their targets from various directions and caused serious damage. While the horizontal bombers were continuing their raids, Japanese dive bombers reappeared, probably being the same ones that had participated in earlier attacks; this phase, lasting about a half hour, was devoted largely to strafing. All enemy aircraft retired by 9:45 a.m.

#### 105 Planes in Attack.

Prior to the Japanese attack, 202 United States naval aircraft of all types on the Island of Oahu were in flying condition, but 150 of these were permanently or temporarily disabled by the enemy's concentrated assault, most of them in the first few minutes of the raid. Of the 52 remaining naval aircraft, 38 took to the air on December 7, 1941, the 14 others being ready too late in the day or being blocked from take-off positions. Of necessity, therefore, the Navy was compelled to depend on anti-aircraft fire for its primary defensive weapon, and this condition exposed the fleet to continuous air attack. By coincidence, 18 scout bombing planes from a United States aircraft carrier en route arrived at Pearl Harbor during the raid. These are included in the foregoing figures. Four of these scout bombers were shot down, 13 of the remaining 14 taking off again in search of the enemy. Seven patrol planes were in the air when the attack started.

It is difficult to determine the total number of enemy aircraft participating in the raid, but careful analysis of all reports makes it possible to estimate the number as 21 torpedo planes, 48 dive bombers and 38 horizontal bombers, totaling 105 of all types. Undoubtedly certain fighter planes also were present, but these are not distinguished by types and are included in the above figures.

The enemy lost 28 aircraft due to Navy action. In addition, three submarines of 45 tons each were accounted for.

The damage suffered by the United States Pacific Fleet as result of the Japanese attack on December 7, 1941, was most serious, but the repair job now is nearly completed and, thanks to the inspired and unceasing efforts of the naval and civilian personnel attached to the various repair yards, especially at Pearl Harbor itself, this initial handicap soon will be erased forever.



### Austerity in Clothing And Food Become Fashion in England

Transportation Even More Serious Problem As Result of War

By H. J. J. SARGINT, Consolidated News Features.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Austerity is very much the fashion in England. Austerity in cooking, austerity in furniture and clothing, austerity, above all, in traveling by rail, bus and private car.

Food is not as short as some people abroad seem to think, but not is wasted. "Food brings the reek of battle into our kitchens," as Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, remarked recently. Never was a truer word said.

The British Food Ministry is one of the most successful departments this war has produced. The surprisingly high standard of health the country is enjoying after three years of war is its finest reward.

Severe rationing of certain food-stuffs, such as meat, has had an all-around good effect. It has been officially announced that the general nutritional intake in 1942 indicates a distinct improvement compared with that in 1941, especially as regards the intake of first-class protein, which apparently has increased substantially, mainly because of the increased consumption of cheese and milk. This is a remarkable thing to find after three years of war.

#### Furniture Sturdy and Simple.

Austerity in clothes does not press the public to an intolerable degree because to a very large extent everybody has to wear the same clothes now, and those who are not in uniform cannot very easily lord it over their fellows by wearing gorgeous raiment because the coupons will not allow it.

Austerity in furniture has arrived, and I confess that it does not appeal to me. I am perhaps overfond of old pieces. Hepplewhite and Chipendale, who gave their inspiration to so much lovely furniture in the last three or four generations, might perhaps approve of our austere pieces for the kitchen, but not, I think, for anything much higher. The best that can be said for this furniture is that it will save time in dusting. There are no fancy pieces of decoration to catch dust.

The tables are usually of a pull-out type, with legs of veneered plywood, and the legs are of the solid, honest-to-goodness kitchen table type. One or two kinds of chairs are perhaps not unattractive. They have a slight leg which carries a faint memory of the 18th century with it, but somehow the designers have missed the charming simplicity of the old wheel-back chairs one still sees in village kitchens and there is nothing as attractive as the ladder-backed chairs of our grandfathers. However, the furniture is solid and presumably is produced with a minimum of labor.

Austerity is felt most in the cutting down of gasoline and automobiles. The car owner, except for certain privileged folk, has long ago laid up his car and has had to rely on a reduced railway service and a reduced bus service to go about his business. The result has been an enormous crowding of such transport methods as still remain.

#### Transportation Is Bottleneck.

The bottleneck of the railway and the bus in England is a very bad one and it is slowing down the whole life and tempo of the country. In London, where many people are forced to take the subway or buses, where they would have driven to their work in their own cars before you must allow about four times as much time to get from one part of London to another as was necessary before austerity set in.

I live within two-and-a-half miles of Fleet street. I reckon to cover the distance by car in not much more than 10 minutes. It takes me three-quarters of an hour to make the journey in daylight and anything up to an hour and a half after the blackout.

Now, we are told that a nationwide census of laid-up cars is to be taken preparatory to the requisitioning of cars and tires by the government. I should think it unlikely that the thousands of cars now laid up will be taken by the government because the public service is already well supplied with rolling stock of every kind and more cars imply more gasoline, which the government cannot afford to squander. Tires, however, are badly wanted and it is possible that the government will take vehicles merely in order to requisition the tires.

All requisitioned tires and vehicles will be paid for and owners will have a right to appeal if the sum offered by the Government assessor is deemed insufficient. One thing this requisitioning is going to do is to put an end to the racket in small cars which has sprung up in England. Owing to the difficulty of obtaining gasoline many well-to-do men have laid up their big cars and have been buying smaller vehicles, with the result that the price of little second-hand runabouts has gone up sometimes more than double the price of cars when new, and people have been found to pay these heavy prices cheerfully.

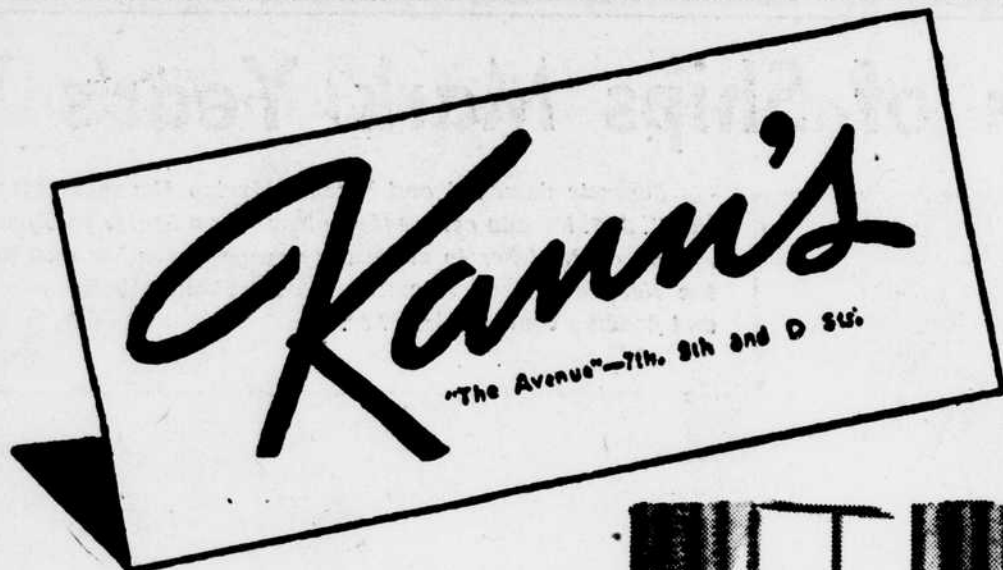
#### Tons of Railings Removed.

There have been hundreds of thousands of tons of railings removed from the fronts of houses and from around gardens and parks, also iron gates, to be used for munitions of war, but there are still vast quantities of unsightly iron railings and gates which could well be thrown into the melting pot.

The law provides that railings of artistic or historic interest should not be touched and there have been a good many disputes where owners have claimed that their ironwork was of such artistic merit that it should not be melted down. Perhaps the most original reason for not wanting iron railings removed came from a brewery in Bedfordshire, the owners of which said that their railings protected about £50,000 worth of liquor.

If there were any civil commotion arising from a national emergency, the brewery would be the first place to "go up." The owners considered the railings essential. Curiously enough, the railings have not yet been removed.

**WANTED: Waste kitchen fats to make explosives for our guns! Save yours. Take them to your meat dealer.**



**"BATES" \$3.95  
HOMESPUN  
BEDSPREADS  
\$3.49 ea.**

—As charming and cozy as its name implies... Bates' Homespun bedspreads with matching draperies find favor at home and in college dorms all over the Country! Blue, terra cotta and tan colored striped border pattern. Twin and double bed sizes.  
Spreads—Street Floor.

**Comfortable CHAIRS  
for Practical Gifts**

**\$38.88**

—Spacious club chairs with reversible seat cushions... handsomely covered with cotton tapestry... Splashy floral patterns on blue, wine or beige grounds. Fine walnut finished wood or nailhead trim.



**\$24.95 Barrel Chair  
\$21.95**

—Deep, roomy barrel chairs that add beauty as well as comfort to the home. Wooden knuckle arms... a few with ball and claw feet and nailhead trim. Rayon and cotton coverings and cotton tapestry in floral patterns... Blue, green and wine.

Kann's—Furniture—Third Floor.

### FLOOR SAMPLE RUG SALE

**AXMINSTERS, WILTONS, BROADLOOMS**

—Many one of a kind. Some slightly shopworn and some seconds in the group. Good patterns and colors to choose from!

<b>4 WILTON RUGS</b> 9x12 Ft. Were \$59.95	<b>\$53.00</b>
<b>9 AXMINSTER RUGS</b> 4.6x6.6 Ft. Were \$15.95	<b>\$11.50</b>
<b>12 BROADLOOM RUGS</b> 9x12 Ft. Were \$34.95	<b>\$29.95</b>
<b>15 AXMINSTER RUGS</b> 9x12 Ft. Were \$42.95	<b>\$37.88</b>
<b>9 TWISTWEAVE BROADLOOM</b> 9x12 Ft. Were \$64.95	<b>\$54.95</b>
<b>16 MOTTLED AXMINSTERS</b> 9x12 Ft. Were \$34.95	<b>\$28.88</b>
<b>12 HEAVY AXMINSTERS</b> 9x12 Ft. (Seconds) Were \$79.95	<b>\$59.95</b>
<b>7 WASHED ORIENTAL-TYPE</b> 9x12 Ft. Were \$124	<b>\$98.00</b>
<b>9 VELVET RUGS</b> 9x12 Ft. Were \$59.95	<b>\$50.00</b>
<b>4 BROADLOOM RUGS</b> 4.6x6.6 Ft. Were \$25.50	<b>\$10.00</b>
<b>25 AXMINSTER RUGS</b> 27x48. Were \$2.95	<b>\$2.50</b>

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

## Tomorrow, Dec. 7, Is "Pearl Harbor Day" for All AMERICANS . . .

Let Your Memory of That Day of Jap Treachery Be Expressed By The U. S. WAR BONDS You Buy!

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 100 PAIRS  
\$13.95 and \$15.98 Rayon and Cotton**

## DAMASK DRAPERIES

100 inches wide  
2 3/4 yards long  
**\$10.99 pr.**

—Gleaming rayon and cotton damask draperies that will make a fine showing at your windows... Give your rooms impressiveness and charm! Finished with pinch-pleated tops, all ready to hang. Rich, decorator colors that will harmonize with almost any types of furnishings. Select draperies for your living room, bedroom and dining room from this magnificent group!

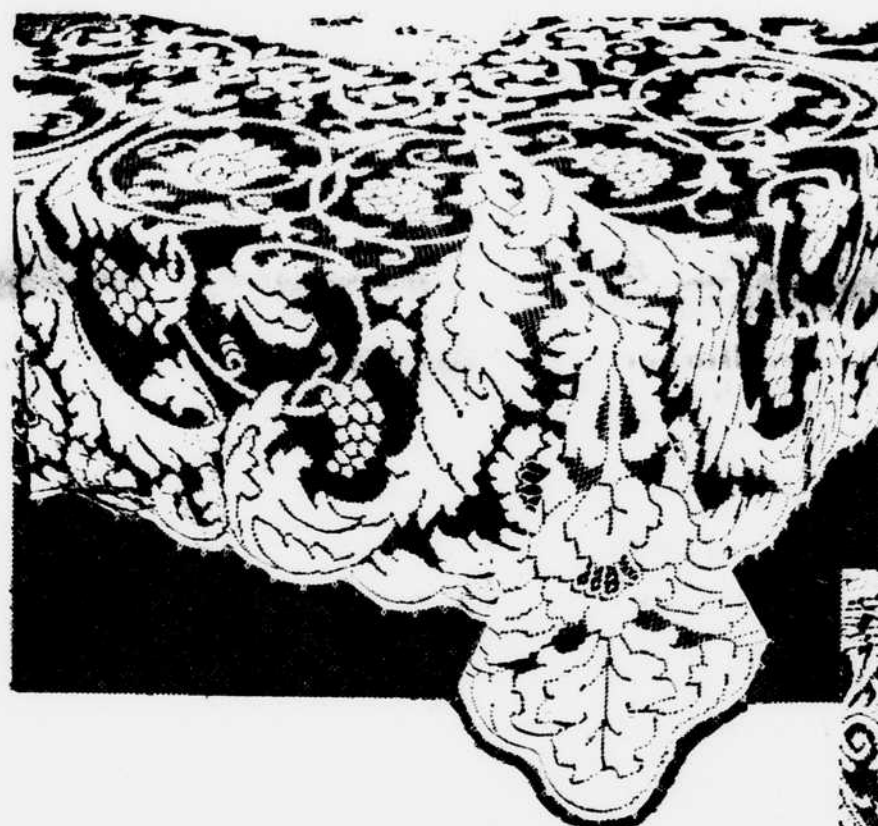


## 2,500 Yds. of \$1.29 to \$1.98 Grades DRAPERY MATERIALS

25 Colors!  
7 Patterns!  
**\$1.09 yd.**

—We can't remember when we've ever assembled such a large and varied selection! 7 different patterns! 25 rich colors including 2-tone patterns and solid shades... Combine the two for a really stunning effect! Reds, blues, woodrose, gold, eggshell, browns and greens! All full bolts conveniently arranged on three tables for quick selection.

Kann's—Upholstery Shop—Third Floor.



## Beautiful "QUAKER LACE" TABLE CLOTHS

**\$5.95 ea.**

—There's nothing quite so impressive as a lace table cloth... It's the perfect setting for your fine china and glassware. These famous Quaker cloths are made of heavy cotton lace, in a light ecru shade in three gorgeous patterns. 72x90-inch size.

63x81-inch size -----\$4.95      72x90-inch size, \$7.95, \$8.95, \$19.95

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor.



## "Club Glass" Cooking Ware Makes Splendid Gifts . . .

- 8-cup Tea Pots -----\$1.45
  - 2-quart Tea Kettles -----\$1.95
  - 8-cup Coffee Makers -----\$3.45
  - 1 1/2-qt. Double Boiler -----\$3.95
  - 2-quart Saucepans -----\$2.45
  - 2 3/4-qt. Saucepans -----\$3.20
  - 8-cup Percolator -----\$3.95
- \$1.45 to \$3.95**

—"Club Glass" is the marvelous heat-resistant glass that cooks atop your stove. You see the food as it cooks. "Club Glass" conserves flavors... Will give long and useful service if handled with reasonable care.

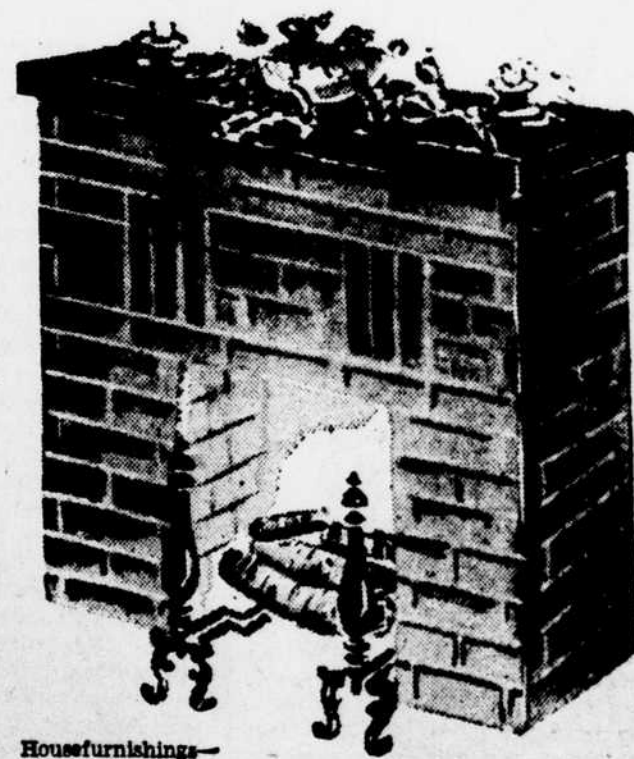
Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.

## Just Waiting For Santa Claus! A Realistic FIREPLACE

—A simulated red brick mantel of heavy Kraftboard. 46x43x10 1/2-inch size. Especially effective at Christmas time.

Andirons and logs extra

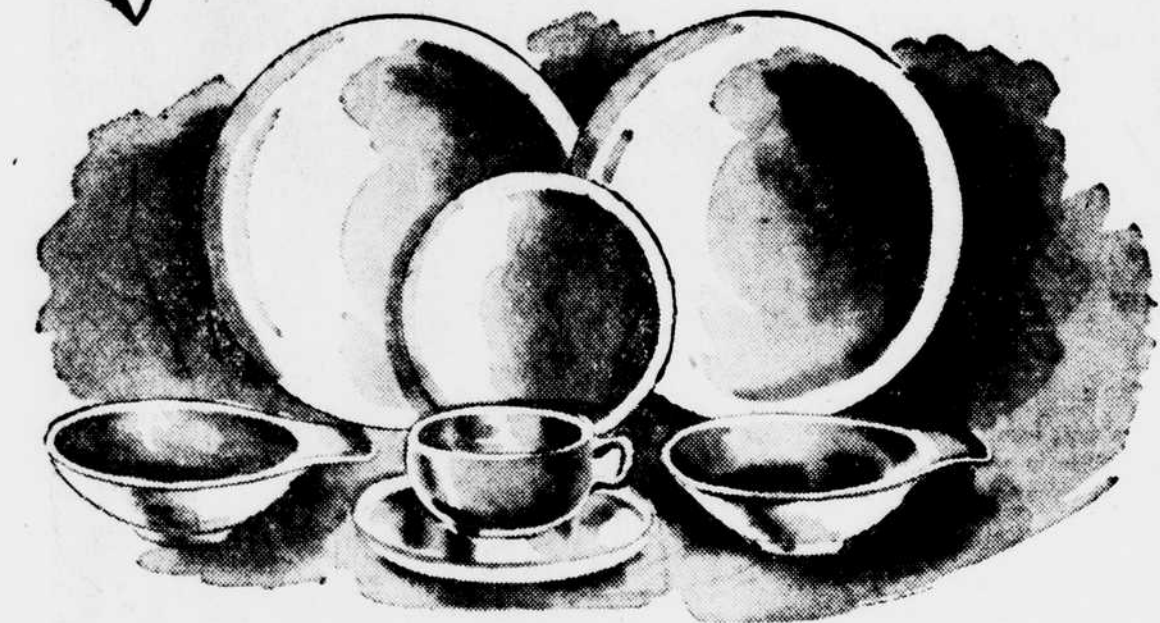
**\$1**



Housefurnishings—Third Floor.



Don't Forget Pearl Harbor—Buy Bonds and Stamps



RUSSEL WRIGHT'S American Modern  
**20-Piece Starter Sets**  
Open Stock Price, \$8.00 **\$5.95**

- 4 dinner plates
- 4 lug soups
- 4 bread & butters
- 4 tea cups
- 4 tea saucers

—Simply designed, modern pieces in unusual shapes. A mite different from the ordinary run . . . Your family will love its gay informality. Granite-gray, Coral, Seafoam-blue, Bean-brown or Chartreuse . . . Assorted any way in each set!



**27-Pc. Drink Set \$2.49**

—Consists of a cocktail shaker, 1 ice nail, 1 tumbler, 8 highballs & cocktails and 8 saucers. Patriotic red and white.



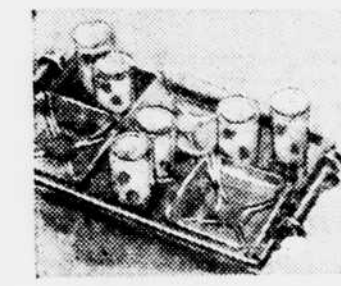
**Set of 8 Highballs \$1.00**

—Novelty "Race-track" pattern. Tall sham bottom tumblers. Each glass numbered. Numbers from 1 to 8 . . . each in a different color.



**93-Pc. Dinner Service \$19.98**

—Reg. \$34.98. Two-tone effect decorated with gold stamp around border in a delicate arched effect. Includes all serving pieces.



**10-Pc. Hostess Set \$1.69**

—For that small informal party! Orange wooden tray which holds 6 tumblers and 6 glass relish dishes.



**20-Pc. Haviland Set \$12.98**

—Start a set of the fine china you've always wanted. Dainty pink floral open stock pattern. . . . Add to it at will!



**15-Pc. Punch Set \$5.95**

—A complete party set! Gleaming simulated crystal (Cape Cod Pattern) including a large plate, punch bowl, 12 cups and glass ladle.

Kann's—China and Glassware—Third Floor.

FOR **PRACTICAL GIVING**



**"Governor Winthrop" DESKS**

—A chest of drawers and writing desk all in one! Large writing space with numerous interior sections. Metal pulls on drawers, lock and key on desk lid. All hardwood finished in walnut or mahogany. **\$29.50**



**"Rope Edge" DESK**

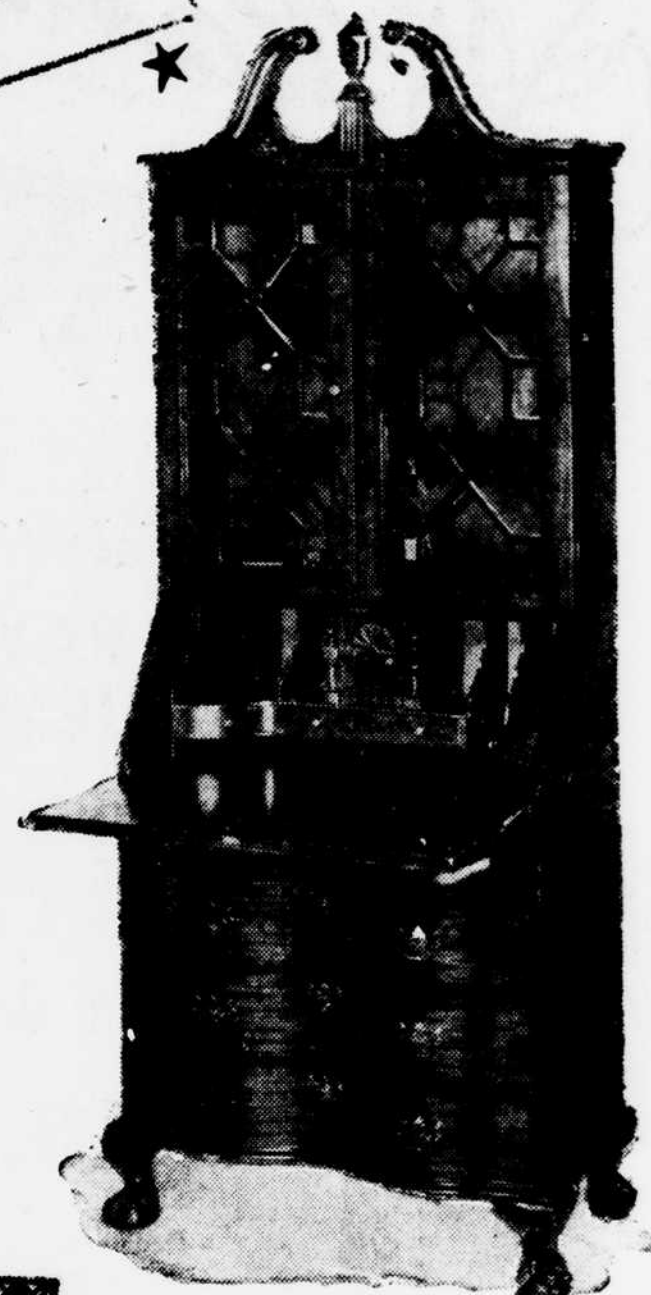
—The man of the house will appreciate this desk . . . Nine-drawer effect with two deep file drawers, all dovetailed construction. Top side, 22x44". Massive "rope edge" effect. Lace work metal drawer pulls. Veneered in mahogany or walnut. **\$29.50**

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

**DISTINCTIVE "Mayflower" Secretary**

**\$47.50**

—Authentic in design, superior in construction . . . Beautiful in its rich grained mahogany veneers. Four deep drawers with locks. Glass bookcase doors and four ball and claw feet. Ox-bow designed top drawer.



**HANDSOME**

**Breakfront Bookcase Desk**

**\$57.50**

—A handsome piece of furniture for your living room. Open shelves for bric-a-brac; closed shelves for books and drawers for valuables. Lattice work top rail and richly grained mahogany veneers. 73" high and 38" wide.

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



**A Warm GIFT!**

4½ lb., 80x90-Inch

American Woolen Mills

**BLANKETS**

EXTRA WIDE AND EXTRA LONG

**\$10.95**

—80% wool and 20% Amerlac (that wonder protein fibre that's so warm). Closely woven to keep out chill . . . Thick, deep, luxurious nap . . . Gorgeous pastel shades and dark colors. Finished with gleaming rayon satin binding . . . A gift as warm as the greeting.

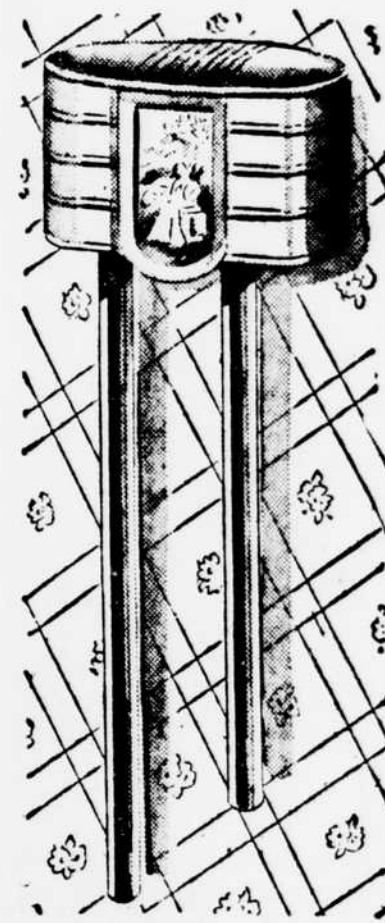
Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor.

**NEW, MELODIOUS Front and Rear Door Chimes**

**\$3.95 to \$49.95**

—Replace your old doorbell with the gentle notes of these lovely chimes. Two-note signal at the front door, one note at the rear! Famous Nutone chimes with resonator tubes. Ivory finish trimmed with gold color.

Kann's—Housefurnishings—Third Floor.



**ONE DOOR CHIMES**

**\$1.25 to \$2.50**

**SELECT A GIFT IN GLEAMING Sterling Deposit Glassware**

- Vases
  - Covered Candy Boxes
  - Sandwich Plates
  - Bowls
  - Water Pitchers
- \$3.98 ea.** (Plus Tax)

—Gleaming crystal, rich with sterling silver deposits (non-tarnishable) . . . A graceful gift of taste and charm. Listed above are just a few of the many lovely articles available.

Kann's—Silverware—Street Floor.



**3 POPULAR STYLES OF GLASS VANITY LAMPS**



**\$3.98 pair**  
**\$4.98 pair**  
**and**  
**\$5.98 pair**

Kann's—LAMPS—Third Floor.



\$5.98 Pair

—Styles for the formal and informal bedroom in soft boudoir colors. Glass vanity lamps with paper pleated shades (\$3.98). Two styles of glass vanity lamps with washable shades in rose, ivory and peach (\$4.98). Glass or mirror vanity lamps with ruffled or scalloped shades, chrome or brass finish (\$5.98).





# Shop Early in the Day... Carry MORE Packages!

To Be Delivered, Packages Must Weigh Over 5 lbs., or Measure Over 50 inches, Lengths and Girth Combined!

CHRISTMAS SEALS



## Beautiful LINGERIE

Perhaps the Very Gift She Has Had Her Eye On, Specially Priced!

# 1/4 to 1/2 off

A shining treasure of beautiful lingerie to thrill the most luxury-loving women you know! So low priced you can well afford to indulge in several pieces for your own wardrobe as well! Gleaming rayon satins, soft rayon crepes and rustling rayon taffetas... tailored, lacy, embroidered, ruffled!

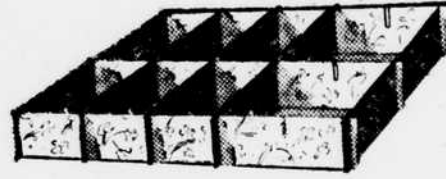


250 Slips	Were \$1.39, Now 99c
85 Slips	Were \$1.79, Now \$1.29
50 Slips	Were \$2.25, Now \$1.49
35 Slips, extra sizes	Were \$3.50, Now \$1.49
60 Slips, extra sizes	Were \$1.95, Now \$1.29
15 Slips	Were \$3.95, Now \$2.00
10 Slips	Were \$3.95, Now \$2.97
12 Slips	Were \$5.95, Now \$3.97
300 Gowns	Were \$1.49, Now 99c
50 Gowns	Were \$1.79, Now \$1.29
12 Gowns	Were \$2.95, Now \$1.29
110 Gowns	Were \$3.00, Now \$2.19
12 Gowns	Were \$5.95, Now \$3.97
6 Gowns	Were \$7.95, Now \$5.00
6 Gowns	Were \$10.95, Now \$6.00
4 Gowns	Were \$12.95, Now \$8.00
4 Gown-and-Robe Ensembles	Were \$16.95, Now \$11.00
2 Gown-and-Robe Ensembles	Were \$19.95, Now \$13.75

Kann's-Lingerie Shop-Second Floor.

## NOTIONS

That Make Useful Gifts for the Home



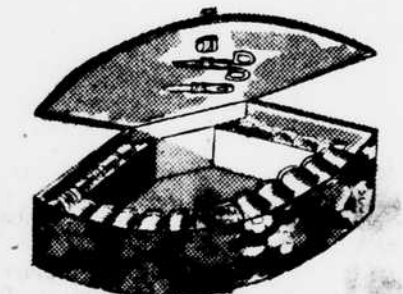
ORDERLEES --- 39c

Clever drawer partitions adjustable to various size sections to hold jewelry, hose, gloves, lingerie, etc. Eight to a set, assorted colors.



TIE RACKS --- \$1.00

Jim Dandy's tie racks designed to hold a number of ties neatly and securely. Thoughtful gift for the man of the house.



Sewing Kits --- \$2.25

Princess style sewing box covered with gaily patterned cotton cretonne and completely equipped with sewing needs.



Garment Bags --- \$2.25

Long 60-inch garment bags of sturdy cotton chintz with side zipper closing. Capacity for eight dresses. Various colors.

Kann's-Notions-Street Floor

Colorful New RAYON JERSEY

## PRINTS

FOR WOMEN

\$16.95

Radiant new prints, welcome as a breath of fresh spring air! Bright and lovely under furs, they'll give your wardrobe a gay lift from now 'til April. Figure-flattering rayon jersey in slim one and two-piece dresses with soft, becoming details. Gorgeous colors, hazy and unobtrusive or brilliant as peacock feathers. Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2, 38 to 44.

Better Dress Shop, Kann's-Second Floor.



GIRLS' HOLIDAY COTTONS...

\$2.95

Her eyes will out-sparkle the Christmas lights when she receives one of these enchanting dresses! Adorable styles with the cleverest detailing and full, flaunting skirts. Merry prints, gay stripes, plaids, checks, florals and solids in cheery holiday colors. Tub-fast, of course. Sizes 7 to 14, chubbie sizes 8 1/2 to 14 1/2.

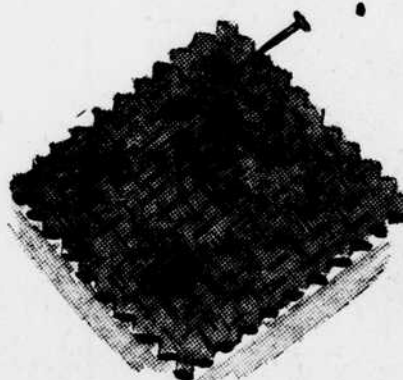


COTTON DRESSES

\$1.95

Gay, practical gifts for a young thing's Christmas! All the season's very-newest styles with cunning collars, pretty necklines, tricky details! Fine, sturdy cottons in prints, florals, stripes and plaids. Sizes from 7 to 14.

Kann's-Girls' Shop-Fourth Floor.



\$2.95 to \$3.95

ALL-WOOL COATINGS and SUITINGS...

\$2.48 yd.

- 54-in. Tweed Coatings
- 54-in. Heavy Suitings
- 54-in. Warm Snow Cloth
- 54-in. Nubby Weaves.

Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.

It's "Ameri-Christmas" for Women Who Get

Lovely NEGLIGEES HOSTESS GOWNS or WARM ROBES...

\$7.95 to \$29.95

Show her the way to stay home... the way to make the most of her precious leisure hours! Pamper her with a shimmering rayon satin negligee dripping with lace... a puffy quilt or wool flannel, warm as an open hearth... or a sophisticated rayon crepe or lush rayon velvet! We have just "her type" in this grand collection:

- Sueded rayon wraparounds or rich rayon velvet robes... \$7.95
- Warm rayon quilts, rayon velvets, all-wool flannels... \$8.95
- Glamorous rayon satins and crepes, quilted rayons, warm flannels and soft rayon velvets... \$10.95
- Exquisitely soft and warm rayon satin quilts in delicate prints... \$12.95
- Beautifully tailored all-wool flannels and puffy rayon satin quilts at... \$14.50
- Stunning rayon crepes, rayon quilts and all-wool flannels... \$16.95
- Elegant rayon velvets, rayon crepes and soft rayon quilts... \$19.95
- Luxurious jewel-toned rayon velvets and glamorous rayon crepes... \$29.95

Kann's-Robes-Second Floor.

ONE-DAY SALE!

5,000 Yds. . . . 69c to \$1.00

## FINE RAYON DRESS FABRICS

- 50-inch Rayon Dress Moire
- 50-inch Rayon Dress Taffeta
- 39-inch Talk-o-Town Rayon Prints
- 39-inch Fine Rayon Dress Serge
- 39-inch Soft Rayon Gabardine
- 39-inch Celanese Rayon Flannel
- 39-inch Black Rayon Dress Fabrics
- 39-inch Fine Rayon Flannel Mist
- 39-inch Novelty-Weave Spun Rayon
- 39-inch Mossy-Type Rayon Sheers
- 39-inch Printed Rayon Crepes

59c YARD

Monday's the day to save on the season's most popular fabrics... to choose from a tremendous selection of weaves, colors and patterns! Buy a dress length for that talented young person you know... she'll be delighted with such a lovely, practical gift! And choose for your own clothes needs, for slips and robes, for the children's wardrobe!

Kann's-Fabric Section-Street Floor.









# Sail Racing on Chesapeake Next Year Favored by Naval Academy Spokesman

## Yachting Aids Morale, CBYRA Meeting Told By Capt. Christian

Middies Enthusiastic About Sport; Officers Named by Bay Group

By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr.  
A United States Naval Academy spokesman went on record here yesterday favoring a continuation of sail racing on Chesapeake Bay during 1943, both for civilians and for members of the Navy.

Approval of the sport came from Capt. Kemp Christian, who heads the Naval Academy yacht squadron, at the annual meeting of Chesapeake Bay Yacht Racing Association at Capital Yacht Club here.

Indicating the enthusiasm for sailing displayed by midshipmen at Annapolis, Lt. Comdr. Clark Withers told several middies who this week asked permission to take several of the academy yachts for a sail, despite the cold weather.

Comdr. Withers accepted as skipper of the cutter Highland Light the CBYRA high-point trophy for the champion cruising class yacht on the bay during 1942.

To another naval officer, Lt. Edward Braddock of Arlington, Va., went to the CBYRA high-point prize for comet class boats.

Elected unanimously as president of CBYRA is J. Miller Sherwood of GYYS was Stanley B. Trot of Baltimore. He is a member of Annapolis Yacht Club.

Retiring President Sherwood disclosed that CBYRA had co-operated with the Coast Guard in setting up the offshore patrol of sailing yachts in the 5th Naval District early this year.

The group moved to hold its next annual meeting in Baltimore as guests of GYYS. Regatta dates tentatively approved were to be made public later.

## Semi-Junior Staff Clash To Open Court Season At Eastern Branch

A basketball game on Saturday between the senior staff and junior staff opens the season at Eastern Branch Boys' Club. The game will be at 2:30 p.m.

Basket ball practice for the club's various teams is listed every day here. Also on the sports program are boxing, wrestling, soccer and swimming events.

The schedule:  
Soccer League.  
Junior section (6:30 p.m.)—Monday, Maryland vs. Indiana; Tuesday, Stanford vs. Minnesota; Friday, Notre Dame vs. Fordham.

Basket Ball Practice Periods.  
90-105-pound teams—Monday, Wednesday, 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.  
105-120-pound teams—Monday, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.  
120-135-pound teams—Monday, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.  
135-150-pound teams—Monday, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.

Basket Ball Game.  
Saturday, 2:30 p.m.—Senior staff vs. Junior staff.

Boxing Classes.  
Tuesday, Friday, 6:15-9:15 p.m.; Saturday, 14 p.m.; Lou Givens, coach.  
Conditioning Wrestling Classes.  
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; F. De Mar, coach.

Missouri Picks Co-Captains  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—Fred Bouldin, junior halfback, and Edward Hodges, husky tackle, were elected co-captains of the 1943 Missouri football team today following Missouri's surprise 7 to 0 defeat of the Iowa Pre-Flight Navy team.

O'Neill Is Signed As Detroit Pilot  
DETROIT, Dec. 5.—Steve O'Neill, New Detroit Tiger manager, has signed his 1943 contract, and now the Detroit front office is mapping plans for spring training.

O'Neill, returning from the major league baseball meeting at Chicago, stopped off here en route to his winter home in Cleveland.

## Three Touchdowns In Four Minutes

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 5.—University of Miami fans believe that a season record was set in the final 4 minutes of the West Virginia-Miami game November 28. Miami led 7-6. Miami intercepted a pass on the West Virginia 30 and scored in two plays, leaving 3 minutes to play. West Virginia came back to score in three plays, leaving 1 minute 30 seconds to play—then Capt. Russ Coates returned the next kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown and the score became 21-12 with still 1 minute 15 seconds to go. Miami nearly scored again when Bob Douglas intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards, but the last man got him. In 4 minutes, the ball was carried 157 yards by Miami, 104 by West Virginia.

## Corinthian Yachtsmen Elect C. E. Galliher Club Commodore

Takes Office Brother Held 8 Years Ago; Other Officers Are Chosen

C. Emery Galliher, elevated to the post of commodore of Corinthian Yacht Club this week, becomes the second member of the Galliher family to head that organization in the past eight years.

His brother Joseph was Corinthian's commodore in 1934 and 1935. Emery, a member of the club for four years, served two years on the board of trustees before achieving his new post.

He is owner of the 48-foot bridge-deck cruiser Apple Jack. Joseph owns the cruiser Skylark, a 40-footer. Both brothers are in the lumber business here and Emery formerly was interested in show horses.

A native of Washington, the new commodore is 47 and a past president of the Cosmopolitan Club. Other officers elected at the club's annual meeting were Phillip F. Taylor, vice commodore; Arthur M. Hahn, rear commodore; Brian Walker, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Wiegner, recording secretary; and Roland N. King, measurer. This last post is a new one.

On the board of trustees are retiring Commodore Jacob H. Jacobson, Frank Schroff and Irving Henderson.

## More Deals This Winter Likely To Stem From Chicago Parley

White Sox and Indians Reported Working On Trade That Includes Weatherley

By JUDSON BAILEY.  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The baseball meetings here this week didn't stir up much trade talk in the major leagues, but there were indications that other deals might be made later in the winter.

The National and American Leagues will meet again in New York in February and by that time the managers will know more about the player needs of their clubs and will have had time to ponder the propositions made here.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds, who accomplished the only trade of the meetings by sending infielder Eddie Joost, pitcher Nat Andrews and cash to the Boston Braves, was optimistic about further changes when he left for home.

Pleased With Loan Deal.  
After many of the baseball men were gone McKechnie and Manager Jimmy Wilson of the Chicago Cubs got together for a powwow that presumably involved a pitcher from the Reds and an outfielder from the Braves. The Reds have been reported trying to deal off Paul Derringer, dean of their mound staff, but the Cubs were not interested at this time.

Another possible transaction that was understood to be hanging fire was an effort by the Chicago White Sox to obtain outfielder Roy Weatherly from Cleveland. The Indians were reported to have balked at including pitcher Bill Dietrich of the Sox in the deal.

Opinion on whether the Braves or the Reds got the best of yesterday's loan trade was divided, but both teams were well satisfied. Manager

## Two Girls Taking Football Course

By the Associated Press.  
DURHAM, N. H., Dec. 5.—The football coach of the future may be "Sweet Alyce" instead of the traditional "Gloomy Gus."  
A class taking a course in "the theory and history of football" at the University of New Hampshire includes two girls—Alyce Lawless of Dover and Margaret Rand of Newcastle.

The course prepares students to coach or referee high school football.

At the opening of the second quarter, Blue-Gray officials point out, new teams will take the field for both sides, and the second half will see in action the outstanding players of the first half.

## Scraps for Individual Titles Mark Close Of Pro League

Isbell, Dudley, Turner, Hutson in Position To Earn Crowns

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Three games tomorrow conclude the regular National Football League campaign, and for the first time in nine years none of the closing contests has a bearing on the final standings.

Attracting more attention than the games themselves will be rivalries for several individual championships. Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers must complete five passes against the Pittsburgh Steelers to knock Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins out of the league's passing leadership. Opposing Isbell and the Packers in the Milwaukee game will be Rookie Bill Dudley, who is striving to keep ahead of Brooklyn's Mervyn Condit and win the ground-gaining title.

Hutson Also Star Interceptor.  
The Packers' great end, Don Hutson, who already owns nearly every scoring record in the book, will be chasing top honors for pass interceptions, something new for him. He is tied with Bulldog Turner, the Chicago Bears' center. Turner, however, faces the pass-happy Cardinals led by Freshman Bud Schwenk at Comiskey Park while Hutson is matched against the Steelers, strictly a running outfit.

In addition to the Bear-Cardinal and Packer-Pittsburgh game at Milwaukee, Brooklyn will invade New York for the day's third clash.

Bears Great on Defense.  
The Bears, who meet the Redskins at Washington December 13 for the national championship, can become the greatest defensive unit since 1927 if they blank the Cards and wind up their first undefeated regular season in eight years. In 1927 the New York Giants held opponents to 20 points in 13 games for a league record. The Bears have yielded 77 points in 10 straight league victories.

The Bears also have a chance to become the greatest offensive team in pro football history. If they should roll up 42 points their scoring record for the season would be 397 points, surpassing their own league record of last year.

## Stanky Leads Hitters In A. A. With Lowest Mark in 22 Years

Milwaukee Ace Bats .342; Willis, Clubmate, Tops In Homers With 24

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—American Association batting records for the 1942 baseball season were far below normal and in some instances hit all-time lows, official statistics revealed today.

Although Milwaukee players dominated the batting race by winning the first three positions, the records were not impressive. Ed Stanky, the sensational shortstop who will appear on the Chicago Cubs roster in 1943, captured the title with 189 hits in 527 times at bat for an average of .342—the lowest in the league since 1920, when Goldie Rapp won the title with .335 at St. Paul.

Stanky is Leading Scorer.  
Stanky was first in runs scored with 124 and two-base hits with 24. Hal Peck, his clubmate, with 189 hits, topped the league, but was the lowest since 1917 when Beals Becker of Kansas City won this specialty with 178.

Home run king was Norman Deacon, who was the lowest since 1917 when Kansas City posted 285. First 10 batters (128 games or more):  
Stanky, Milwaukee, .342, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.  
Becker, Milwaukee, .335, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.  
Peck, Milwaukee, .335, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.  
Bostick, Indianapolis, .335, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.  
Fowler, St. Paul, .335, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.  
Grant, St. Paul, .335, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.  
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Lynn, Kansas City, .335, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.  
Young, Toledo, .335, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.  
Vining, Minneapolis, .335, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24, 189, 124, 24.

## Dimout Dooms Night Play On Diamond, Gridiron, Philadelphia Fears

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Night baseball apparently is a war casualty in Philadelphia.  
Dimout regulations announced by the 3rd Service Command, effective December 21, require that outdoor floodlights be screened to prevent reflections in the sky, and such adjustments were believed impossible on the huge lights at athletic fields.

Outdoor boxing shows and night football games also are affected. Temple already has abandoned plans for night football next year.  
Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said before the regulations were announced that a ban on night games would be a severe financial blow to the A's.

Gerald P. Nugent, owner of the Philadelphia Phils, said his National League team would be less seriously affected because it plays few games here at night.

## Grid Teams Draw Well In Norfolk Stadium

By the Associated Press.  
Foreman Field, at Norfolk, Va., didn't do so badly this year when it came to attracting gridiron patrons. Over 68,000 fans attended the 15 games played there.



COMING HOME—Bob Nowaskey (left) and Al Matusza will be in familiar haunts when they play for the Chicago Bears against the Redskins next Sunday in the play-off battle for the National Pro League championship.

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## Ennis, Ex-Old Line Ace, Is Major in Marines

Lou Ennis, former Maryland athlete, who was all-State and all-D.C. area foot ball end in 1935 and all-America defense player in lacrosse in 1936, is a major in the Marine Corps on duty in Guadalcanal.



COMING HOME—Bob Nowaskey (left) and Al Matusza will be in familiar haunts when they play for the Chicago Bears against the Redskins next Sunday in the play-off battle for the National Pro League championship.

## A. U. Star's Spirit High and Dry Despite Dunking Off Africa

Clothes Lost When Bliss Sinks, Schulze, Here to Refit, Craves More Action

By the Associated Press.  
A three-letter athlete who could slip from football, through basketball and into baseball roles as neatly as an old vaudeville actor changing costumes, "Dutch" Schulze is back on the familiar soil of American University's campus after an absence of 14 months as a gentleman of leisure.

"Dutch" proper front handle is Hugo but you'd never locate him at A. U. by asking for Hugo Schulze. And if you want to give him his full and complete title it's Lt. (j.g.) Hugo Schulze of the United States Navy, although it would be hard to identify him as a sailing man right now. You see, he left his entire wardrobe, the whole kit and kaboodle, on the burning, sinking transport Tasker H. Bliss somewhere off the coast of Africa.

Schulze was communications officer on the Bliss when a U-boat struck a torpedo in the transport's side and sent it to a watery grave. Several members of the crew almost were trapped between a blaze at one end of the deck and wrecked compartments at the other, but made their escape by squeezing through portholes—life jackets an all.

Landing Was Great Show.  
Transferred to another ship, Schulze said his biggest thrill was watching United States warships shell shore batteries to cover the landing of Army troops. The American shells were multi-colored and made a kaleidoscopic pattern as they seemingly floated toward their targets.

"They seemed to float over like pop flies behind second base," he said. "Then we could see the return shots pumping out of our feet. The shore guns didn't bother the particular ship I was aboard. They seemed more intent on hitting a warship, but they didn't have much luck."

Schulze was in Africa just two days and reports the co-operation between the armed forces was excellent, particularly from his personal viewpoint. He lost everything but his shirt, trousers, shoes and socks in the sinking, but the Army boys chipped in and loaned their extra clothing to all sailors and officers alike in similar distress. Two days were enough to dry the dunked clothing and now he is getting new rigging for future service.

Business Here Important.  
The former U. S. star likes the service, but would like more exercise—and not that of sliding down ropes into lifeboats. The food is good and you sleep like a statue when you can, which isn't often, for the boys work non-union hours.

Yes, he wants to get back on another sea-going vessel, but he's hopeful of shipping with the same crew under Capt. Gerald Schetky, a veteran of more than one naval duel, and he doesn't want to leave before Christmas. There happens to be a certain party in town he is anxious to see on important business. This is real important, but 30 days' leave should be sufficient time to reach an understanding. L. F. A.

## Hugh Short, Hoya Star, To Run in Sugar Bowl

By the Associated Press.  
Hugh Short, Georgetown University's 1. C. 4-A quarter-mile champion, will compete in his specialty in the Sugar Bowl track meet at New Orleans.

Short capped the crown at Randall's Island by whirling the distance in 47.2 seconds, defeating Colgate's Al Diebolt.

In the third quarter, Bob Kennedy, Washington State fullback, fumbled on the Cougar 13 and Ed Dusek recovered. On the next play, Vernon Beville passed to Zapala for the tally. Webster again converted.

## Mont of Old Liners Is Leader Among Ace Gridmen of State

Jarmoska, Gilmore, Conrad, Others to Shine; Maryland, Terrors Only Teams to Figure

By JOHN F. CHANDLER.  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
At last—the opportunity to talk in general terms about an all-Maryland college football team, pecking around here and there, but definitely not climbing out on a limb.

In normal times when all Maryland colleges that play football are in action, selecting an all-State team is something that can make you friends—or manufacture enemies—for life.

But the war produced casualties in almost half of the Free State's football ranks, and of the remainder only the University of Maryland and Western Maryland College had sufficient games and players of caliber to rate much mention in all-star banter. Johns Hopkins had a dismal season, and Mount St. Mary's managed to salvage only two games from war-produced cancellations, one with Western Maryland and one with the Salisbury Army service team.

Only Two Active Elevens.  
So the choice trimmed down almost exclusively to Maryland and Western Maryland becomes not too difficult, although there is some confusion, because the Terrors' squad fragment on the varsity and Maryland did not.

Beginning with the backfield, there's no doubt that the outstanding player was Maryland's quarterback, Tommy Mont. Tommy, from Cumberland, developed into one of the Nation's leading passers and was the key man around whom Coach Clark Shaughnessy built his revitalized Old Liners.

Mont tossed 127 passes and completed 6 for 1,076 yards, or just 385 below the total yardage gained by rushing for the entire team. He flipped 12 direct touchdown passes, did the punting and placekicked 16 points after touchdown, besides handling the club with extraordinary skill.

O'Keefe Is Fleet Back.  
Another outstanding back, whose fine running contrasted with Mont's aerial work, was Art O'Keefe of Western Maryland, who's so fast they put two f's in his name.

Ray Byham, Terror coach, says O'Keefe was the best running back on his team and could be a star on anybody's team. O'Keefe, from Paterson Park, Baltimore, will be back next year. He was the third highest point-getter in the State this fall with 30 on a low-scoring outfit. A year ago, he was named quarterback on the AP's Maryland all-sophomore eleven.

You can't overlook Jack Wright, Maryland's big redheaded fullback, who crashed the Terror varsity's rated attention at the guard posts.

A former end, transplanted first to guard and then to tackle—Luther Conrad—gets a lot of nods in that spot. A 197-pound senior, Conrad didn't have much difficulty finding his way to the Terror varsity's rated attention at the guard posts.

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Caccia of Terrors Is Good.  
A tackle from Haddon Heights, N. J., snared a tackle job from several Western Maryland veterans. Caccia will be heard from plenty next season. Allan Cohen and Joe Kugler of the Terrors and Jack Dittmar of Mount St. Mary's also did good work at tackle.

End luminaries were Bernie Guskusky, Western Maryland senior, and Jack Gilmore, Maryland's lanky blond athletic star, who is the only four-sport letterman at College Park. Sportscaster, a scrapper, comes by naturally because he's a boxer on the Liner squad. He's also won letters in basketball and track, winning the Southern Conference high jump championship in 1941.

Guskusky and Gilmore, both seniors, will add pass catchers, and were the all-arounders. Guskusky came to Westminster from Kingston, Pa., while Gilmore was a former Washington Tech star. Guskusky was chosen end on the all-Maryland second team in 1941.

Bob James of Maryland and Frank Sufferin of Western Maryland also were good wingmen.

That's about the all-star line-up, and dissenters may feel free to add, subtract, divide, multiply, or wire their Congressmen.

College football is galloping on unsteady underpinnings these days, to say nothing of all-star team pickers.

## Sailboats Not to Halt

DETROIT, Dec. 5.—Sailboats use practically no gasoline, so the Inter-Lake Yachting Association plans to go through with its golden jubilee regatta at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, next summer.

## Varied Sports

Basket Ball.  
Newark College of Engineering, 52; Rutgers College of Pharmacy, 32.  
St. Lawrence, 48; New York State College, 35.  
Indiana, 57; DePaul, 40.  
Minnesota, 35; Carleton, 29.  
Princeton, 36; Manhattan Beach Coast Guard, 34.  
Central Michigan, 52; Albion, 22.  
Alma, 46; Hillsdale, 32.  
Lawrence Tech, 66; Assumption, 42.  
Yale, 48; Bowling Field, 41.  
Burlingame, 48; Cornell, 46.  
Seton Hall, 39; Brooklyn Coast Guard, 28.  
St. Francis, 48; Loyola of Baltimore, 40.  
Wisconsin, 45; Marquette, 36.

Cross Country.  
Newark College of Engineering, 22; Wagner, 33.  
College Hockey.  
London (Ontario) A. C., 6; Michigan, 3.

## Hockey Results

American League.  
Washington, 4; Providence, 3.  
Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis, 2.  
Philadelphia, 3; Baltimore Coast Guard, 2.  
Pittsburgh, 3; Buffalo, 2.  
New Haven, 2; Hershey, 2.

National.  
Toronto, 9; Montreal, 1.

## Hitch-Hiking Banned

Contestants in the Southern AAU cross-country run will be escorted by motorcycle cops.

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# Georgetown, G. W. and C. U. Join American U. in Basket Ball Whirl This Week

## Eagles to Take Part In Four of Seven Games Listed

### Hoyas' Sophomore Five Reported High Grade; Terps Start Late

Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic University will strike the cellophane off their latest basket ball editions this week, but particularly in four of the seven games slated for local collegiate tossers will be American University, defeated in its debut last week and expected to present a smooth team.

Coach Shorty Hughes feels American's power may be too much for his boys, but he's been drilling his squad for three weeks and is expected to present a smooth team.

**Cards Invade Loyola.**  
Sparked by Dick Scanlon, all-District averaged 12 points a game last season, the Cards also will play Loyola at Baltimore on Wednesday night.

Georgetown, featuring a 6-foot 8-inch center in John Mahan, will launch its season against Western Maryland on Tuesday night at Tech High. On Thursday night the Hoyas will tangle with American U. at A. U. gym.

Coach Elmer Ripley's squad mainly is sophomore but included are a fine crop of performers who presented the Hoyas a crack freshman team last year. The Hoyas already have had several workouts with Manhattan's outfit at New York and reportedly are set to open in high gear.

### G. W. Coach Has Task.

A. U. in addition to games with Catholic U. and Georgetown, will play Baltimore on Wednesday and on Friday night will face Johns Hopkins at A. U.

Coach Otto Zahn of G. W., who will send his team against Fort Meade on Saturday night at Tech High, is confronted with the unenviable task of replacing the high-scoring Matt Wainwright and other standouts as Bobby Gilman and Roy McNeil.

In Jim Rausch, Edsel Gustafson, Don McNary and Capt. Joey Gallagher he owns a fine nucleus, though, and the Catholics again are expected to own a smooth team.

Maryland, with such stars as Ernie Travis and Tommy Mont returning, won't open until December 16, meeting Richmond.

## North Carolina Five Plays Maryland in Its Opener

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 5.—North Carolina's White Bantams will play 17 college games, but will pass up the usual intersectional tilts and stick strictly to their own backyard.

The card shows 16 games with Big Five and Southern Conference foes and the 17th is with Virginia. The White Bantams will open their collegiate campaign at Maryland and close with the Conference tourney March 4-6.

## Big Six Basket Mentors Urge Use of Freshmen

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5.—Big Six basket ball coaches recommended today that freshmen in the schools be made immediately eligible to play on varsity basket ball teams.

The coaches, at their fall meeting, made the recommendation to faculty representatives and athletic directors who will meet here next week end.

While the suggestion applied only to basket ball, such action, if adopted, might affect other sports also, the coaches said.

## School Tutors Are Boosted By Scanlan and Brown

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—High school football coaches throughout the country can point with pride to "Ann" Scanlan, whose Holy Cross eleven smeared highly touted Boston College, 55-12.

Scanlan is the second scholastic grid coach to jump in one year from the comparative quiet of high school competition to national prominence as a successful big-time college mentor.

Paul Brown did it several years ago, moving to Ohio State from Massillon, Ohio. Brown's success with the Buckeyes was so great Scanlan told friends last spring that it helped him land the Holy Cross post.

In turn he hopes his success will provide a springboard for other scholastic coaches who are ambitious of trying their hand with a college eleven.

## Virginia Tech Gets Trio On Star Frosh Eleven

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5.—Three members of Virginia Tech's State championship first-year outfit won places on a 1942 all-dominion freshman football team selected by coaches.

Washington and Lee and William and Mary each placed two and Hampden-Sydney, V. M. I., Virginia and Richmond each contributed one player.

—Lou Hahn, 185, Washington and Lee; and Ned Fiansan, 176, Hampden-Sydney.  
—Heddy Coughron, 200, William and Mary, and Leo Combs, 190, Virginia Tech.  
—Charles Robert Taylor, 190, Virginia Tech, and Leonard Kendrick, 175, University of Richmond.  
—Center—Lockwood Pizzell, 188, Virginia Tech.  
—Ray Beasley, 185, V. M. I.; Jack Hutchinson, 185, V. M. I.; Tom Chittar, 192, Washington and Lee; and Fred Bowles, 18, William and Mary.

## Sports Program For Local Fans

**TOMORROW.**  
Basket Ball.  
Catholic U. at American U., 8:15.

**Boxing.**  
All-star program at Turner's Arena, 8:45.

**TUESDAY.**  
Basket Ball.  
Western Maryland vs. Georgetown, Tech gym, 8:30.  
Anacostia at Landon, 3:30.

**Boxing.**  
All-heavyweight program at Uline Arena, 8:30.

**Basket Ball.**  
**WEDNESDAY.**  
American U. at Baltimore U., Baltimore.  
National Training School at Gonzaga, 3.

**Hockey.**  
Pittsburgh Hornets vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

**Wrestling.**  
Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 9.

**Basket Ball.**  
**THURSDAY.**  
Georgetown at American U., 8:45.

**FRIDAY.**  
Basket Ball.  
Johns Hopkins at American U., 8:30.

Alumni at Gonzaga, 3:30.  
Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Roosevelt, 8:45.

Alumni at Coolidge, 3:45.  
Briarley at Blair, Silver Spring, 8.

**SATURDAY.**  
Basket Ball.  
Fort Meade vs. George Washington, Tech gym, 8:30.

Roosevelt vs. George Washington freshmen, Tech gym, 7:15.

**Hockey.**  
Indianapolis Capitals vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

## W. & L. Cagers Boast Largest Vet Squad In Virginia Big Six

### Have Seven Veterans; W. & M. and Virginia Next With Six Each

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5.—If they rationed basket ball letters this year, somebody probably would come up with the thought that Washington and Lee has more than its share.

The Generals, with seven veterans back, topped all other Virginia "Big Six" college squads with experienced material.

William and Mary and Virginia each has six lettermen, while Richmond and Virginia Military Institute have five veterans back for action.

The White Bantams, which seemed to flourish with seasoned material in football, has only four each.

**Signaio to Lead W. & L.**  
Washington and Lee's forces will be led by their sharp-shooting captain, Leo Signaio, and a fancy foot man and capable point-maker, Clay Balger.

Virginia has Capt. Dick Wilshire and several others back. It was Wilshire who played a prominent part last year in the Cavaliers' victory parade that saw the State University ring up 11 triumphs out of 21 games.

Al Vandeweghe, star end on William and Mary's brilliant football machine, may not be available until after the first few games because of a leg injury. The same goes for Jackie Freeman.

A football injury also will keep Louis (Weenie) Miller, Richmond sophomore, out of the Spiders' lineup until after the Christmas holidays. Miller received a broken collarbone.

The Spiders will miss the services of their all-State forward, Mac Pitt, last year's captain, who is in the United States Navy.

**Hubert to Coach V. M. I.**  
Virginia Military Institute will be led by Capt. Emil Sotnyk, all-Southern Conference tournament guard two seasons ago. The Keydets will be coached by the V. M. I. grid mentor, Coach Pooley Hubert, who succeeds Jimmy Walker, former Alabama star, who is in the Navy.

Virginia Tech's Gobblers have the gloomiest outlook of any "big six" squad. The Gobblers, who will be headed by a pair of centermen, Guy Crawford and Julius Rubin, may lose one of their four veterans, Edward Szczepanski, a guard, may not come out for the team because of excessive class work.

## Court Bears Reinforced For Clash With Eagles

Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball team, meet the Detroit Critics today at Turner's Arena at 4:30. The game is an hour later than usual and was made to accommodate the Bears' fans who work on Sunday.

The Eagles are coached by Dutch Dehnert, formerly of the New York Critics. Among the players are such former college standouts as Sy Boardman, N. Y. U.; Jim Naughton, St. Francis; Frank Stepleton, Rutgers; Bob Smet, Manhattan, and Steve Juenger, Temple.

The Bears also will present a strong line-up. To last year's roster of Cooper, Gates, Isaac, King, Bethards and Wright have been added "Puggy" Bell, "Sonny" Woods, Zack Clayton, Charley Isles and "Bruiser" Plummer.

## Georgia Tech Rooter Finds He's All Wrong

### Humbly Apologizes for Defiant Statements, Leaves Georgia Game

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5.—He was full, well-dressed with a florid face that wasn't caused by exposure to the sun. Awaiting the kickoff for the Tech-Georgia game on November 28, he held forth with booming voice to defend the glory of Georgia Tech's line and "Cannonball" Clint Casleberry, Tech's midge back.

"If there be any disbelievers among you," he shouted, "lay the cabbage leaves on the barrelhead or forever remain silent." There were no takers; and he announced disappointedly: "It seems I got into the wrong stands. I bid you all adieu!"

The kickoff interrupted his intended departure and he watched with diminishing voice Georgia pushed over two touchdowns. At the third touchdown he arose

## Mrs. Alonzo Stagg, First Lady of Football, Is Husband's Scout, Statistician, Adviser

### Best Coach's Assistant Ever, Declares Dean Of Game's Mentors

By RUSS NEWLAND, Associated Press Staff Writer.

STOCKTON, Calif., Dec. 5.—In a modest little home on a quiet little street lives the first lady of American football. She is Stella Robertson Stagg, 67 years old and proud to admit it.

Mrs. Stagg is slender, retiring, birdlike in her movements. Because her husband is one of the most famed football strategists in history—Amos Alonzo Stagg—she lives in the background, yet her own career is worthy of a headline.

For 49 years, from one century into another, Mrs. Stagg has followed the great American college sport. She has watched it since before most of the present-day coaches were born.

The name Stagg is synonymous with football. At 80 years of age, Mr. Stagg is the dean of mentors, coaching his 53d year. He has played, taught and had a hand in the development of the sport through its most important transitions, the flying wedge, the forward pass shifts and all of the formations.

The Yale and All-America end of the 1880s still is performing gridiron trickery in this, his 10th season at the small College of the Pacific, after 41 notable years at the University of Chicago and two at Springfield College. For most of this span, Mrs. Stagg has kept pace, unsung and unknown to hundreds of thousands who have seen her husband's teams in action.

**Serves in Many Capacities.**  
The Pacific campus is only a stone's throw from the Stagg home, where old "Double A," a white-thatched, stern disciplinarian on the practice field, treads softly and listens attentively to reports and suggestions from the little lady called "the best assistant any coach ever had."

Mrs. Stagg serves as scout, statistician, historian, typist and adviser, as well as a one-woman Consultation Committee when things are breaking tough.

Often, when the team is on a road trip, she remains behind to scout a forthcoming rival. Her diagrams of plays are models of clarity and denote an expert's touch. She was drawing them for the Chicago Tribune in 1908. She makes the latest reports of Pacific's weaknesses and mistakes.

Wit sparkles in the accounts. In one she noted: "Pacific went into this game in very poor shape. . . . Huff had poison oak. . . . Klapstein sprained ankle. . . . Watson had a broken glass arm and no practice. . . . We need a walling wall."

**Took Football Honeymoon.**  
When the University of Chicago opened in 1892 the then Stella Robertson of Albion, N. Y., enrolled with the first class. Mrs. Stagg was the first football coach in fact, the first coach of every sport—athletic director and associate professor in physical education. They met that year and were married September 10, 1894. Mrs. Stagg, a student in law, was graduated in 1896.

Family and football are the two things nearest and dearest to Mrs. Stagg. She took time out to rear three children, two boys, now football coaches, and a girl, who also is an enthusiast.

Football even flavored her marriage. The newlyweds and the Chicago team traveled to San Francisco in 1894 for a game with Stanford. It was the first trip West across the Rockies for a college team. Chicago won, 24 to 6, she recalls, as if Mr. Stagg doesn't also. He still can call the signals for all of the plays.

Asked which part of football she liked best, Mrs. Stagg replied: "The winning part."

**Honored By Chicago.**  
Reluctant to pick the greatest players she ever saw, Mrs. Stagg nevertheless singled out such players as Willie Heston of Michigan and Walter Eckersall of Chicago quarterbacking fame. A play during the 1903 season stands out in her mind. Halfback Heston, returning from a snow-covered field, jumped clear over Eckersall, playing safety, but the latter regained his feet and hauled down the Michigan flash from behind before he could score. Walter Steffan, an old Chicago quarterback, is another of her favorites.

The first lady of football has been pretty busy these 49 years, yet she does her own housekeeping and cooking—and Mr. Stagg will take a second helping, please, of his favorite dish, chicken, dumplings and biscuits.

She has been so busy in fact, she forgot to remember she was one of 30 recipients of honors awarded by the University of Chicago Alumni Association in commemoration of the 50th anniversary in 1941.

The citation "for public service" to Stella Robertson Stagg, 96, concluded under the subhead "Useful Citizen" with "homemaker, 'mother' to a thousand men."

## Morey Is Named Coach Of L. S. U. Basketers

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 5.—Louisiana State's basket ballers will have a new coach this season to see them through a 14-game schedule, but he will be familiar to the team's veterans.

Dale Morey, star forward on the L. S. U. team for the past three seasons and former all-Indiana prep cager, has been named 1942 coach to replace veteran Harry Rabenhorst, who has resigned to enter the Navy.

Proctor Chosen to Coach Basket Ball Squad at Washington and Lee

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 5.—George S. (Gummy) Proctor, well-known Southern Conference referee from Richmond, has been named basketball coach of the Washington and Lee Generals, Athletic Director R. A. (Dick) Smith announced tonight.

Proctor succeeds Harry K. (Cy) Young, Washington and Lee's assistant secretary, who is on leave and working with the Office of War Information in Washington. Young was appointed head coach to succeed Harold (Cookie) Cunningham when the latter went into the Navy.

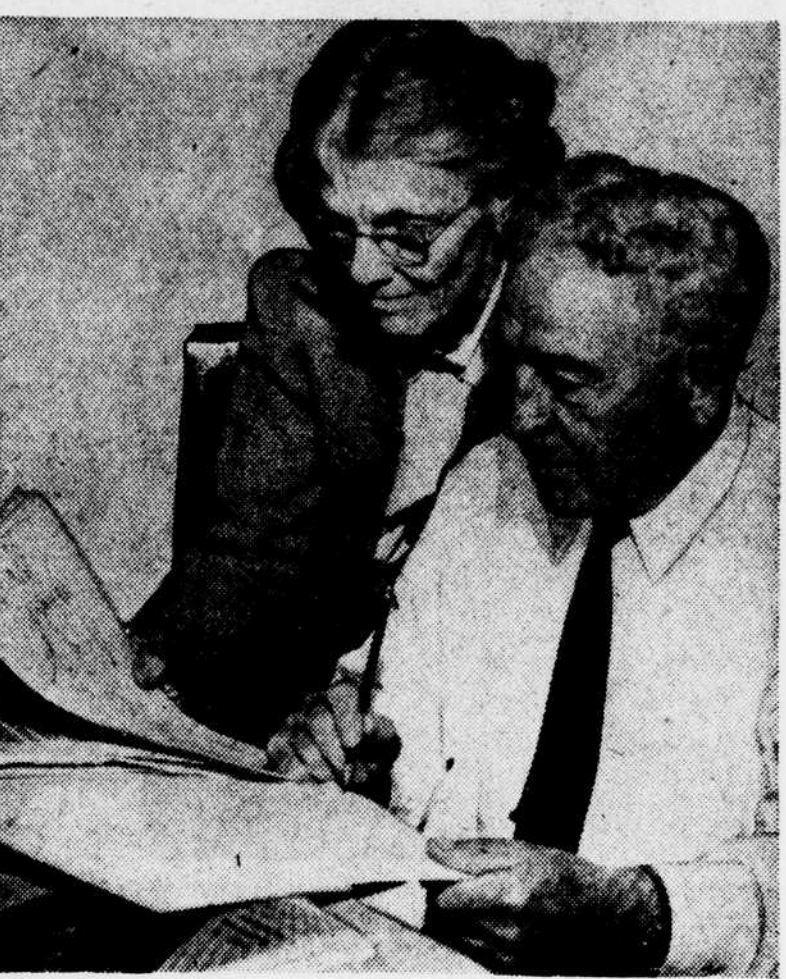
Proctor, who began officiating as a Southern Conference gridiron arbiter in 1936, was coach at Benedictine High School in Richmond in 1929 and then moved to John Marshall High.

He was born at Norfolk and attended Maury High.

## Flashy Grid Record Made By Penn's '42 Seniors

Pennsylvania's football record the past three seasons is one of the best in the East. The senior members of the 1942 team have been instrumental in winning 18 games, as against 4 defeats and 3 ties.

It is the best Red and Blue record since the 1909 seniors won 28, lost 2, tied 3.



FOOTBALL BUSINESS—Mrs. Stagg making a scouting report to her famous husband. —A. P. Photo.

## Grid Disappointments of Year Press Pleasant Surprises

### Service Losses, Coaching Changes Hit 21 Teams; 24 Play Beyond Expectations

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—For nearly every football team which provided a pleasant surprise for its followers this fall there was one which was a disappointment, it was indicated in results of an Associated Press poll.

No less than 24 teams were listed in the "most improved" class, the improvement being based either on their performance in comparison with their expected showing or their steady improvement during the season. Twenty-one teams were on the "most disappointing" list.

Various reasons were assigned for the disappointments, the most common causes being the loss of players to the armed services, changes in coaches and injuries. Improvement was based largely on the spectacular play of one or more individuals, or the steady development of a team through added experience.

Among widely-known teams in the most improved class were Wisconsin, Illinois, Georgia Tech, U. C. L. A., Washington State, Tennessee, Baylor, Tulsa, Navy, William and Mary, Auburn, Iowa and Boston College.

**Georgia Tech Rated "Sleeper."**  
Teams which, according to the voters, could be termed disappointments for one reason or another were Northwestern, Vanderbilt, Nebraska, Pitt, California, Oregon State, Penn, Princeton and Duke.

A few, such as Minnesota, Cornell, Texas and Missouri, disappointed some of their fans, but it was pointed out that they did as well as might be expected under the circumstances.

Coaches were not overlooked in making a team's improvement. This was particularly true in the cases of Illinois and Wisconsin, where Ray Eliot and Harry Stuhldreher received ample credit.

In the case of Georgia Tech it was noted that coach Bill Alexander and under had a sleeper, in addition to a sensational freshman named Clint Casleberry.

Improvement in line play, in addition to the passing of Glenn Dobbs

and N. A. Keithley, was rated a major factor in Tulsa's undefeated season. The line-pulverizing habits of Fullback Bob Kennedy were given credit for the improved showing of Washington State. Billy Hillenbrand and all-around power in the backfield contributed largely to Indiana's improvement. Coach Eddie Anderson of Iowa attributed the better play of his Hawkeyes to Tommy Farmer's passing and the steady uphill march of the team.

**Poor Material Hurt Purdue.**  
Aside from such general reasons of loss of players and coaching changes, the critics were somewhat at a loss to explain disappointing showings of different teams.

There were exceptions, naturally. It was pointed out, for instance, that Texas A. and M. failed to get the proper tackle play until too late in the season. In addition to player losses, Northwestern suffered from lack of a running attack to balance Otto Graham's fine passing.

Minnesota, although winning some fine games, had terrific letdowns, California, losing Backs Billy Reinhard and Russ Messner at the start of the season, developed a weakness at the guard positions which never was corrected. Oregon State's collapse was listed as general and inexplicable.

Poor material and a long succession of injuries contributed to Purdue's downfall. Mississippi State, apparently having everything, won its first two major games and then bogged down after Halfback Eltony Black was injured. Princeton, a critic pointed out, seemed to lose spirit after defeats by Harvard and Dartmouth.

## Capital Colored Pro Title At Stake as Grid Lions Meet Willow Trees

Street Lions are favorites to win the District colored pro football championship today when they face the Willow Trees in the 10th annual game between the two teams. They meet at Griffith Stadium at 2:30, with the crowd expected to approach the 10,000 mark.

The Lions will start a line that averages a shade over 200 pounds and a big backfield that hit around 190. Two of the outstanding players are Capt. Bob White, former Howard University end, and his brother Eddie White, who originally gained recognition as a center for Talladega, Fla., Normal.

The Willow Trees, pride of Southwest Washington, will bank heavily on the passing combination of Lorenzo Bryan and Jimmy Alexander, a team that has the excellent average of two touchdowns per game this season.

He kicked 18 points after touchdown from placement, one field goal and scored a touchdown on a pass play for 27 points total.

Tied for the lead were Stanley Stasica, formerly of South Carolina University, and Rebo Nori, formerly of De Kalb College, each with six touchdowns.

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## Touchdowners Make Fete Sure Success With Conzelman

### Mentor Who Delivered Masterpiece on War Is Magnet January 5

Jimmy Conzelman, one of the country's better football coaches, despite his Chicago Cardinals' 1942 record, and unquestionably the sport's best and most popular banquet circuit talker, will be the principal speaker at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner at the Willard Hotel, January 5.

The silver-voiced grid mentor never fails to lay 'em in the aisle and his services are in great demand at functions all over the country. Long noted for his humorous quips and jokes, Conzelman was catapulted into the national spotlight as an orator last spring when he delivered the commencement address at the University of Dayton, dwelling on a young man's outlook on the war.

The address was greeted with universal approval, twice printed in the Congressional Record and placed on the required list of reading for all West Point cadets. The university heaped fresh recognition of the speech's value on Conzelman's head only yesterday when it announced he would be given an honorary degree at its next graduation exercises.

Sometimes referred to as the Will Rogers of football, Conzelman never spares himself in his stories and delights in telling of humorous incidents in which he was the victim. Only recently he remarked about the ailments that have afflicted various coaches this season and ended by admitting that after his team flopped he rushed right off to a physician to discover the trouble.

Conzelman's presence is a virtual guarantee of a sellout for the dinner, which has taken its place as the No. 1 midwinter sports show of the town.

## Heurich Loop of 10 Teams Launches Court Title Scrap Next Sunday

Heurich Amateur Basket Ball League, the city's top amateur loop, opens its 10th season next Sunday with three games. Ten teams in all are entered in this year's race.

Three service teams are entered and are given a good chance of leading the league. Those in the circuit are Navy, Marines, Jacobsen Florist, General Accounting Office, Penworth, Navy Yard, Arlington Vikings, Hydrographic, Federal Bureau of Investigation and Naiman Photo.

The schedule:  
Sunday, December 13—7:30, Hydrographic vs. Penworth; 8:30, Navy vs. Marines; 9:30, Jacobsen vs. GAO.  
Monday, December 14—Back (R.M.) vs. Marines; 8:30, FBI vs. Navy Yard; 9:30, Naiman vs. Arlington Vikings.

## R.-M. Puts Grid Quartet On 'Little Four' Eleven

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 5.—Randolph-Macon captured four first-team positions on the all-Virginia "Little Four" eleven picked by coaches of the respective colleges.

Randolph-Macon was followed by Roanoke and Hampden-Sydney with three each and the other position went to Emory and Henry.

Hampden-Sydney placed all others on the second team, filling five positions.

First team: Position. Second team: Moore (R.-M.), End Fiansan (H.-S.), Pricson (R.-M.), Backs Heston (H.-S.), Ashby (E. & H.), Guard Johnson (H.-S.), Lynch (R.-M.), End Oubre (E. & H.), Butler (Roanoke), End Oubre (E. & H.), Shvell (H.-S.), Tackle Harry (E. & H.), Schuster (H.-S.), Guard Post (Roanoke), Hartley (Roanoke) Back Dixon (E. & H.), Koyar (R.-M.), Back Lambert (H.-S.), Hale (Roanoke), Back Camp (R.-M.), Koyar (R.-M.), Back Louis (H.-S.), Honorable mention—Gonde (E. & H.), McMahon (R.-M.), Tore (Roanoke).

## Ex-Trojan in Army Here Aims To Get Jap Who Fleeced Him

Sergt. Kenneth Yates, who used to be one of the top track men for the University of Southern California, and a pal of "Pete" Zampertini, the famed track athlete, wants to get a Jap—a particular Jap. It will be the Nip taxi driver who almost cost him a return journey to California back in 1934, when Yates had his way to Nippon on a Dollar liner, and resented being overcharged by the taxi man.

Yates was a varsity 2-miler on the U. S. C. track team for three years. "None, I never set any records, but I made the team." That was quite a feat around 1934 and 1935, when U. S. C. was setting track records every time their athletes entered a meet. He still treasures the memory of how his pal Zampertini grabbed a Nazi flag at the Olympics of 1936 near Berlin, and kept it despite the efforts of the Gestapo to find the man who had insulted the Fuehrer.

Yates now is a three stripe man in the press relations section of the Army War College and hopes soon to go to an officers' candidate school. "That taxi driver plainly was a thief," he said. "First he drove me to somewhere near my destination in Kobe and charged me 50 sen. I told him I hadn't arrived where I wanted to go, and he drove around a couple more blocks and charged me 50 more sen. Then he tried to charge me more. That started all the trouble," and he gapped.

"Who swung first?" he was asked.

## Drive Your Car In To SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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**District Attempts To Curb Property Loss in Taxis**

If taxicab drivers take the hint, there will be a lot fewer umbrellas and dispatch cases left in cabs around the city.

In a letter to all taxicab companies, associations and independent groups, Chairman James H.

Planagan of the Public Utilities Commission said the PUC was becoming worried over cab passengers' habit of leaving "valuable documents, jewelry and other articles" in taxicabs. This condition, Mr. Planagan said, has reached an "alarming extent."

He suggested all companies and associations instruct their drivers to ask each passenger courteously, before he alights from the cab, whether anything has been forgotten. This, said Mr. Planagan, would reduce the number of lost articles.

since most passengers don't remember even the kind of cab they were in and are unable to trace the lost articles.

**Nurse Weds Colonel In Military Rite**

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 5.—Lt. Anne L. Zotter, A. N. C., New Britain, Conn., Army nurse stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lt. Col. Daniel J. Murphy of Natick,

Mass., stationed here, were married today in a military ceremony at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

Col. Charles Malumphy performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Zotter. Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Witkowski, was matron of honor. Francis J. Murphy, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

One pound of waste cooking fats makes enough glycerin to manufacture one-third pound gunpowder.

**Virginia Truck Owners To Study War Problems**

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 5.—War-time operating problems will be discussed Monday by motor line operators at the 12th annual meeting of the Virginia Highway Users' Association at Hotel Roanoke, which will bring several men nationally known in the trucking industry to the city.

The one-day program is geared to war-created problems. Ted V.

Rogers, president of the American Trucking Association, will speak at the convention dinner Monday night.

**Christmas Musical To Be Given Dec. 13**

A Christmas musicale, "One Night in Bethlehem," will be presented by the Student-Faculty Religious Activities Council of the University of Maryland December 13. D. Sterling Wheelwright, director of the pro-

gram, announced yesterday. Prof. W. M. Gewehr, chairman of the university Faculty Committee, invites the public to attend.

The program will be presented by the Washington Chapel Choir of the Mormon Church at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park.

**Arlington Library's Circulation Increases**

During November the Arlington County library system's five

branches had a circulation of 8,923 as compared with 5,779 during the same period last year. It was reported yesterday by Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, librarian.

The report also recorded 284 new borrowers, 329 books added and catalogued and 25 books withdrawn. The circulation of each of the respective branches during the month is as follows: Arlington, 2,379; Aurora Hills, 1,285; Cherrydale, 1,725; Clarendon, 3,281; and Glen Carlyn, 253.



**Lounge Chair \$19.95**  
Has high soft attached pillow back and reversible spring cushion seat. Cotton tapestry covers.

**Platform Rocker \$19.95**

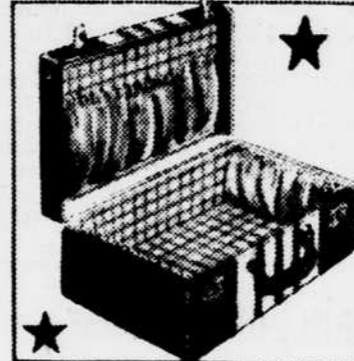
Comfortable spring seat and high back. Tailored in appropriate cotton tapestries.



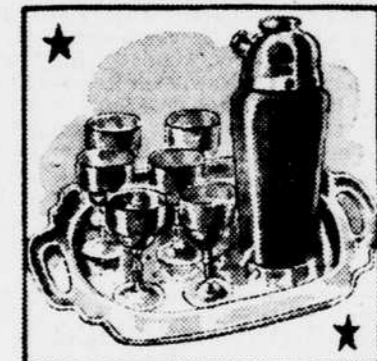
**Occasional Chair \$14.95**  
In colorful rayon fabric. High channel back. Elaborately carved frame.



**Lane Mahogany Cedar Chest \$29.95**  
Large size chest of solid cedar, with genuine mahogany exterior. Automatic lift-up tray.



**Overnite Case \$9.95**  
In gray striped durable covering. Nicely lined and fitted with durable locks.

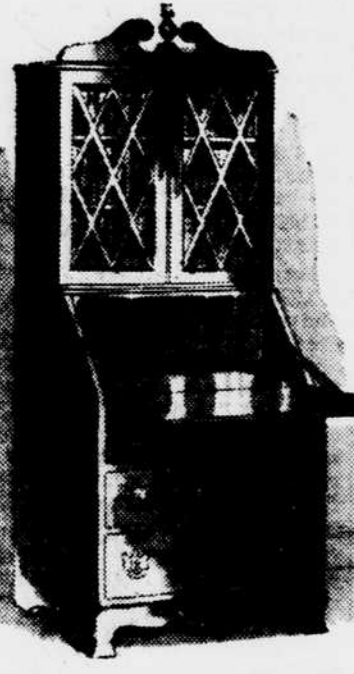


**8-Pc. Cocktail Set \$9.95**  
Unusually colorful in deep red and brilliant chrome. Large tray—six glasses and shaker.



**Coffee Table \$9.88**  
Fluted turnings on legs and cross stretcher. Removable glass tray top. Walnut finish on hardwood.

**The Hub for Home Gifts**



**Secretary Desk \$27.95**  
Spacious work shelves, roomy drawers and fitted interior. Mahogany finish on hardwood.



**Mahogany Mirror \$9.95**  
Large Colonial mirror in beautifully designed mahogany finished frame. Clear plate glass.



**Cricket Chair \$5.99**  
Solid maple frame. Loose cushion seat and back in colorful glazed chintz.



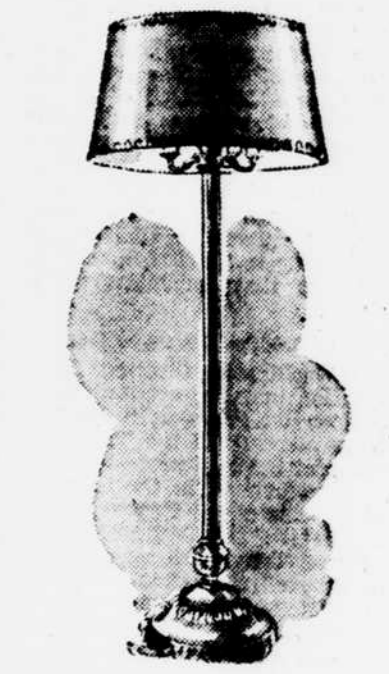
**5-Piece Porcelain Breakfast Set \$38.88**  
Table has stainless steel top with sliding extension leaves and hardwood enameled base with utility drawer. Complete with four matching chairs.



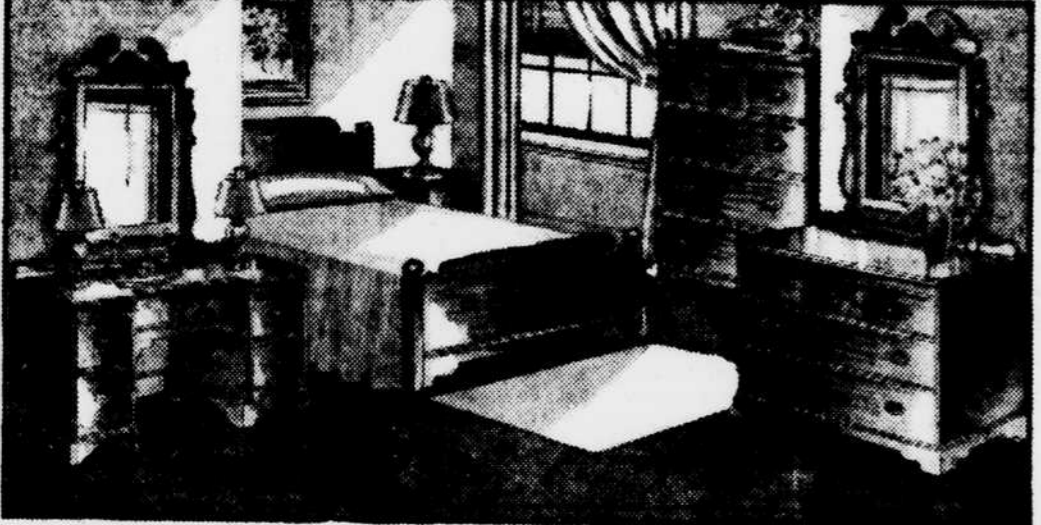
**Card Table \$1.98**  
Fibroid top with marquetry design. Sturdy steel folding frame.



**Sewing Cabinet \$9.95**  
Complete with thread assortment. Walnut finish on hardwood. Has drawer and lift top.



**Floor Lamp \$8.95**  
Eggshell finish. Fluted column and wide base. Indirect reflector. Nite light in base. Complete with silk shade.



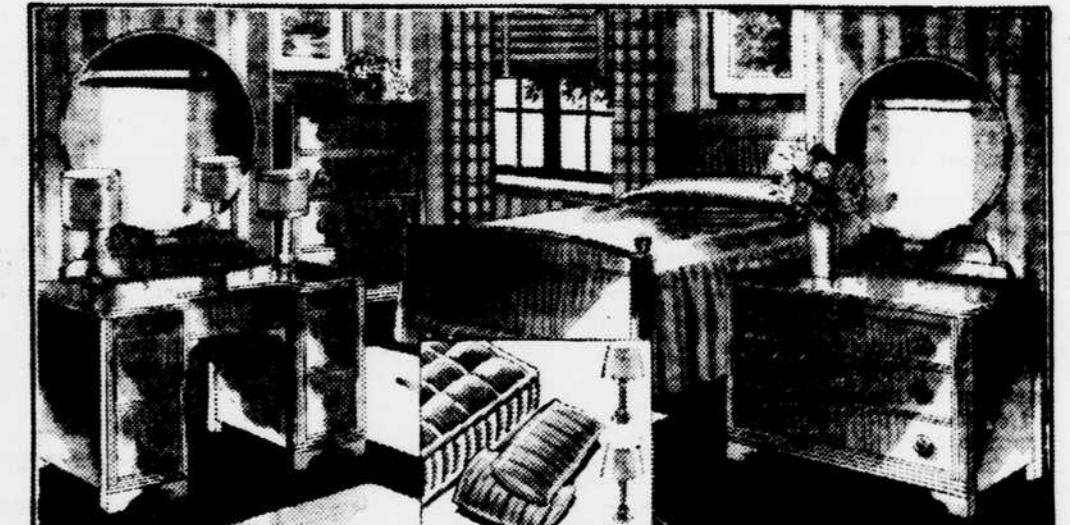
**Mahogany 3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$59.95**  
A gracious 18th century design of unusual charm and distinction. Carefully built of fine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, chest of drawers and bed.

Pay as Little as \$5.00 Monthly



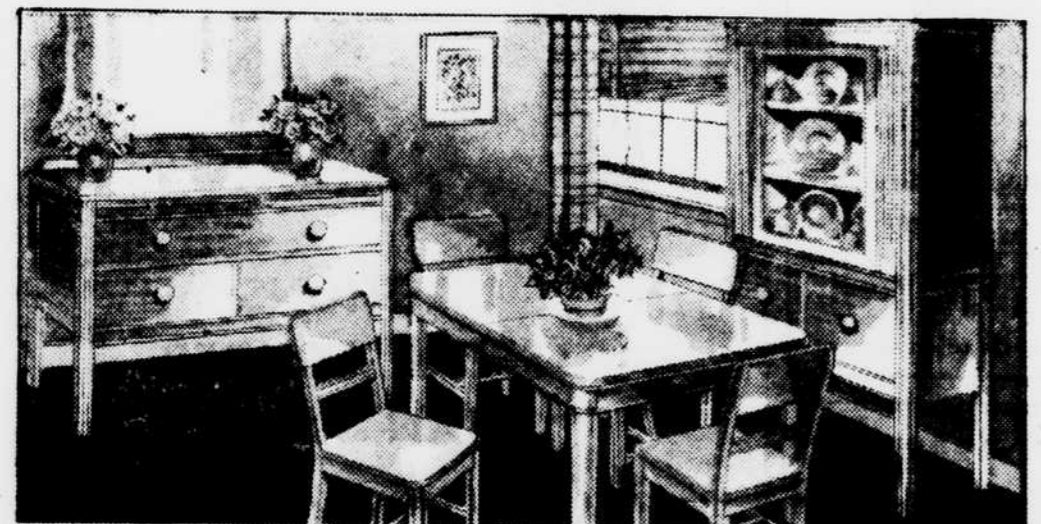
**2-Piece Kroehler Lounge Suite \$98**  
Luxuriously upholstered in choice colorful wine or blue figured cotton tapestry. Soft back, deep spring seats and reversible cushions. Broad rolled paneled arms. Large sofa and fine big matching lounge chair.

Up to 12 Months to Pay!



**8-Pc. Limed Oak Bedroom Ensemble \$88**  
A gracious modern design created especially to meet present day room requirements. Genuine oak veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, rolled edge mattress, pair of vanity lamps and two feather pillows.

A Whole Year to Pay

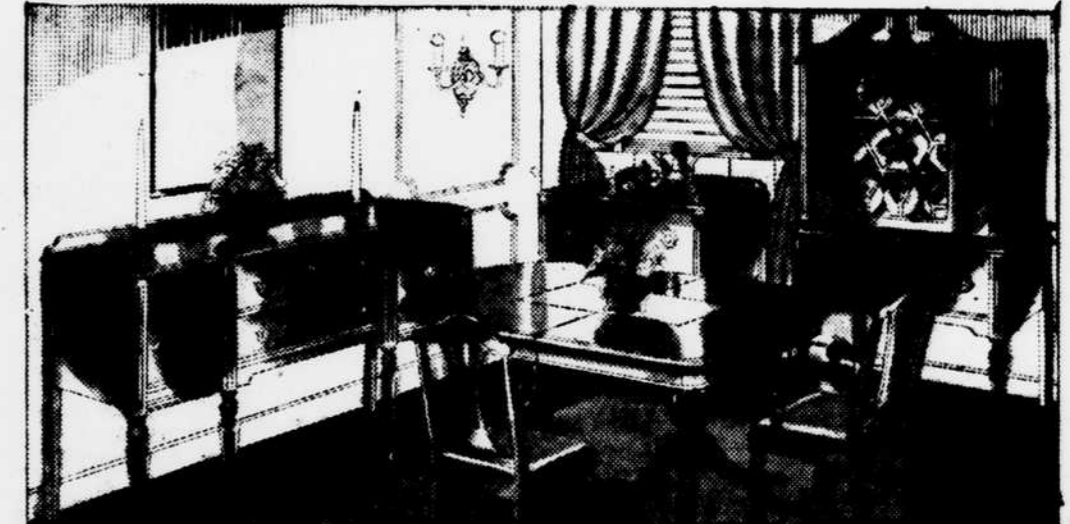


**7-Piece Limed Oak Dinette \$79**  
Smartly streamlined in richly grained genuine oak veneers, in the new blonde finish, on hardwood. A perfect setting for the small room. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs with upholstered seats.

Only \$16.00 Down—Balance Easy Terms

**TOYLAND SPECIALS**

<p><b>Doll \$2.39</b> Little "Miss Charming" prettily dressed from head to foot in your choice of colors. Natural face with closing eyes.</p>	<p><b>Panda Bear \$1.29</b> A soft, cuddly toy in white and black. Will be enjoyed and cherished for years.</p>	<p><b>Blackboard \$2.25</b> Litho plate slated—will not shatter if dropped. Kaseel type with educational scroll.</p>
<p><b>Sled \$2.98</b> Oak body in natural finish with colorful runners. Flexible steel runners.</p>	<p><b>Fibre Rocker \$1.98</b> Upholstered seat. Sturdy wavy and nicely finished in shaded enamel.</p>	<p><b>Roller Skates \$1.45</b> Full ball bearing design. Adjustable for shoe size. Complete with straps and laces.</p>
<p><b>Table and Chair Set \$2.75</b> Table and two chairs. Well made of hardwood in maple finish. Alphabet decorated top.</p>	<p><b>Velocipede \$3.99</b> Tubular frame in gray colors. Wide step and rubber-tired wheels.</p>	<p><b>Scooter \$1.98</b> A three-wheel design in hardwood. Fully painted. Rubber-tired wheels.</p>



**10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite \$129**  
An exquisite 18th century reproduction, carefully detailed with all the charm of the period. Richly grained genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. Buffet, Duncan Phyfe extension table, server, china cabinet, 5 side chairs and host's chair.

Up to One Year to Pay—At The Hub!

9x12 or 8.3x10.6  
**Axminster Rugs \$28.88**  
Beautiful Oriental or Colonial designs in new fall colors. All-wool face and guaranteed perfect.

9x12 or 9x10.6  
**Broadloom Rugs \$33.88**  
Your choice of solid shades or tone on tone patterns in many various colors. All wool face.

**STORE HOURS FROM NOW UNTIL XMAS**

Daily From 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except as Follows:

Monday, Dec. 7th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Thursday, Dec. 10th, 12:30 to 9 P.M.  
Monday, Dec. 14th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Thursday, Dec. 17th, 12:30 to 9 P.M.  
Friday, Dec. 18th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Saturday, Dec. 19th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Monday, Dec. 21st, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**Combination Radio-Phonograph \$119.95**  
New Clarion model CS82 in large console cabinet. Concealed sliding phonograph is fully automatic and plays 10 or 12-inch records.

**Store Open Tomorrow 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

**The HUB 7th and D**

FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL



Victory Bond Drive Moving Fast Here, Van Devanter Says

Chairman to Receive Campaign Reports Tomorrow Afternoon

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington's Victory Bond drive is moving forward at a splendid rate...

At the same time he announced the purchase of \$1,500,000 of Victory Bonds at the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The campaign goal for the Capital is \$58,800,000. Complete figures to date will be presented at a Victory Fund meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at bankers' headquarters.

The National's commercial banks, facing a \$2,000,000 deficit, subscribed for \$2,500,000 of 1% per cent Treasury bonds of 1948 during the three days the books were open.

Late Banking Hours to Go. The Washington Clearing House Association may not act until after Christmas on changes in banking hours as a result of the Treasury's adoption of the 20 paydays-a-month plan.

The new payday schedule went into effect on November 16, when the Treasury made the change following an order from President Roosevelt directing the move as a means of "spreading the administrative work load incident to the payment of Federal salaries."

Marked Changes Reported. Bank officials report that the new 20-payday plan has evoked outbursts during the past few days among patrons, who had been doing their banking late in the afternoon, are depositing their checks much earlier on whatever days they are now paid.

Appraisers to Name Officers. Howard G. Brunson, administrative assistant at the Census Bureau, will be the chief speaker at the annual meeting and election of officers of Washington Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, Tuesday at 6:30 at the Raleigh Hotel.

Fiduciaries Section to Meet. Harold Stonier, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, and Addison E. Southard, former American consul general at Hong Kong, will address a dinner meeting of the Fiduciaries Section of the District Bankers Association at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, December 14.

Bond Flotations Set Record. Voters of 33 communities in 14 States during November authorized a total of \$40,887,000 of new bond flotations as compared with \$75,220,100 in November, 1941.

Odd-Lot Dealings. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—The Securities and Exchange Commission today reported that it had received 1,000 orders for odd-lot deals or specializations on the New York Stock Exchange for December 5.

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table with columns: By the Associated Press, Latest wk., Prev. wk., Year ago. Rows include Steel production, Freight carloadings, Stock sales, Bond sales, etc.

Money and bank rates: Call money, New York Stock Exchange, latest week, 1%; previous week, 1%; year ago, 1%.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

Table with columns: Dec. 4, Prev. wk., Yr. ago. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Grain Futures Soar, Spot Corn Highest in Five Years

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Highest prices for grain futures in two or three months and for spot corn in five years were posted in the market today.

Good Demand and Lag in Receipts Regarded As Major Factors

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Highest prices for grain futures in two or three months and for spot corn in five years were posted in the market today.

Deadlock in Produce Futures Continues

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Trading in produce futures on the mercantile exchange was virtually at a standstill again today.

M. A. Hanna Co. Votes Dividend of 65 Cents

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—The M. A. Hanna Co. voted a dividend of 65 cents on common stock payable Dec. 12 to holders of December 7, 1942.

Dividend Meetings

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Among the companies that have announced dividend meetings in the coming week are American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Home Sound Co., New York Foundry & Machine Co., etc.

New York Bank Stocks

Table with columns: Bid, Asked. Rows include Bank of America, Chase National Bank, etc.

Stock Averages

Table with columns: 30, 15, 10, 5, 1. Rows include Industrial, Bond, etc.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury December 5 compared with corresponding date year ago:

All-Out for Victory; Industry Wonders What Kind Confidence and Alarm Mixed in NAM Study Of Post-War Program

By FRANK MACMILLAN, Associated Press Business Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—American industry is all-out for victory, but it wants to know what kind of a victory.

Attended by 4,000 industrialists from all over the country, the three-day sessions consisted largely of a series of speeches by military and civilian leaders of the Government, by top-flight business executives and economists.

A long, hard war was forecast by several. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, told them: "I believe I can safely say we have made a good beginning, thanks in no small part to you. But we must not forget that it is only a beginning."

Warms of Overoptimism. William P. Witherspoon, retiring president of the association, said in his address that this is "no time to be lulled into too much optimism."

Said James V. Forrestal, Under Secretary of the Navy and former Wall Street investment banker: "I have heard some manufacturers were actually concerned that the war was about to end, leaving them in a financial predicament."

But what is to come after the war was "the biggest problem of the hour," he said, with mixed expressions of confidence and downright alarm.

Opposes "Revolution." Said Witherspoon: "I am not making guns or tanks to win a 'people's revolution.' I am making armaments to help our boys save America. I don't want our industry changed so the boys fighting for them won't recognize them when they get back."

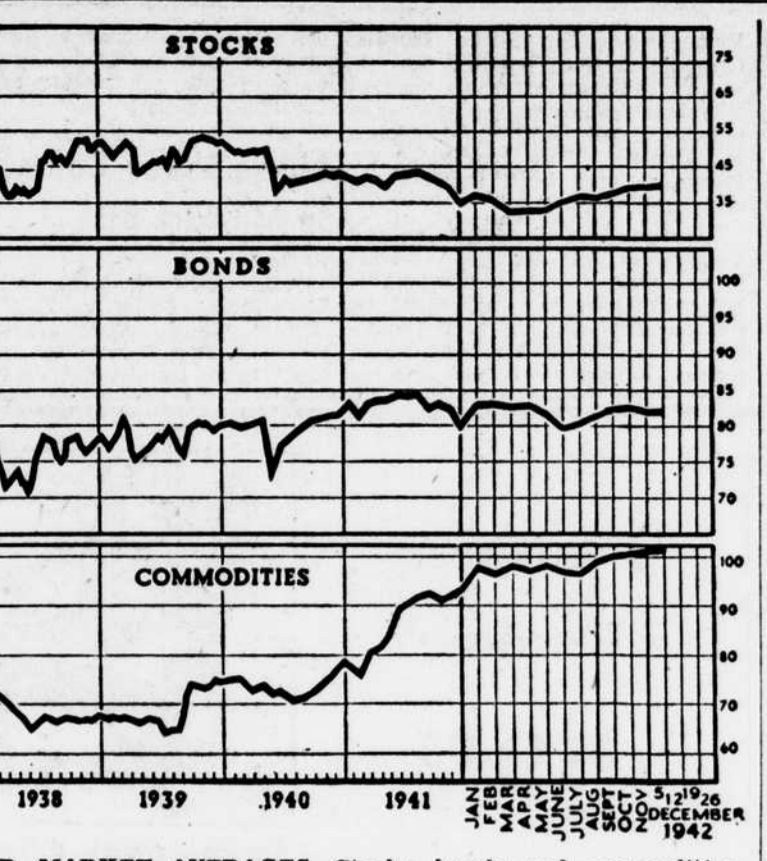
Reil Bonds Active. The recent pickup in activity in reorganization rails continued today and gave the bond market the best Saturday volume since October 31.

Capital Securities. The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter at Friday have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Higher Taxes a Privilege, Watson Tells Employes. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corp., told company employes today that high taxes are part of the "privilege" of American workers and should be paid without "complaining about it."

Dividends Announced. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Dividends declared: Accumulated. Rate Paid. Rate of Pay-Interest.

Mortgage Loans. HOUSES APARTMENTS BUSINESS PROPERTIES RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY



A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Stocks, bonds and commodities were all in a rising spiral in the last week. As shown by the above Associated Press chart, stocks moved up to 40 from 39.9 in the preceding week, bonds got to 82.3, against 81.9 a week earlier, and commodities pushed up to 101.3 from 100.7.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stocks, Bonds, Commodities. Rows include various securities like 4.32% Capital Transit, 47 N & W Steamboat, etc.

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Crop Benefit Rates Cut Slightly for Next Season

Corn Payments Reduced To 3.6 Cents, Cotton To 1.1 Cents

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department announced yesterday the rates of benefit payments it will make to farmers co-operating with crop adjustment phases of the 1943 war food program.

The rates are slightly lower in most cases than those offered under this year's production program. The 1942 and 1943 rates, respectively:

Cotton, 1.2 and 1.1 cents per pound; corn (in the commercial corn area), 5.5 and 3.6 cents per bushel; wheat, 9.9 and 8.2 cents per bushel; rice, 2.4 and 2 cents per hundred pounds; peanuts, \$1.25 and \$1.10 per ton.

War Goals Fixed. Under the 1943 program farmers must plant at least 90 per cent of their acreage allotments and 90 per cent of their special war crop goals in order to be eligible for maximum payments.

A farmer's payment may be determined by multiplying the normal yield of his allotted acreage by the payment rate. Thus a farmer with a 50-acre wheat allotment and a normal yield of 12 bushels per acre would be entitled to 600 times 6.2 cents, or \$55.20 if he planted within 45 and 50 acres of wheat and reached 90 per cent of his goals on special war crops.

Attention, Accountants. Experienced C. P. A. would like to enter partnership with accountant owning a substantial practice. Consider purchase of business from retiring practitioner. Box 07-M, Star.

Advertisement for 'I AM AN AMERICAN' featuring a drawing of a woman and text about patriotism and financial services. Includes 'PROFIT PROSPECTS Stocks \$15 to \$20' and 'MORTGAGE LOANS'.



Cotton Futures Up 25 to 55 Cents in Buying Wave

Approval of Parity Bill By Senate Committee Boosts Market

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Cotton futures prices advanced 25 to 55 cents a bale today in a buying movement which followed Senate Committee approval of the bill providing for inclusion of farm wage rates in parity computations.

Final prices were close to the best of the day and about equal to opening quotations, which, traders said, apparently were bid on expectation of the Senate Committee's action. During the short session, however, light hedge selling had caused a sag which at one time put the list about even with Friday's finish.

Table with columns: December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November. Rows for various cotton futures contracts.

New Orleans Prices

Table listing various commodities and their prices in New Orleans, including different grades of cotton and other goods.

Baltimore Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—The live poultry market here today was characterized by a steady increase in quotations on some items.

Quotations on eggs continued about steady. Best laid eggs were 40 cents a dozen, and medium eggs were 35 cents a dozen. A few extra large eggs were 45 cents a dozen.

Live Stock Market

Quotations on live stock continued about steady. A few head of cattle were sold at 10.00 a head, and a few head of sheep were sold at 5.00 a head.

Grain Market

Quotations on grain continued about steady. A few bushels of wheat were sold at 1.00 a bushel, and a few bushels of corn were sold at 0.50 a bushel.

Wool Market

Quotations on wool continued about steady. A few pounds of wool were sold at 1.00 a pound, and a few pounds of mohair were sold at 1.50 a pound.

Meat Market

Quotations on meat continued about steady. A few pounds of beef were sold at 0.50 a pound, and a few pounds of pork were sold at 0.40 a pound.

Butter Market

Quotations on butter continued about steady. A few pounds of butter were sold at 0.50 a pound, and a few pounds of margarine were sold at 0.40 a pound.

Cheese Market

Quotations on cheese continued about steady. A few pounds of cheese were sold at 0.50 a pound, and a few pounds of cream cheese were sold at 0.60 a pound.

Eggs Market

Quotations on eggs continued about steady. A few dozen of eggs were sold at 40 cents a dozen, and a few dozen of turkey eggs were sold at 50 cents a dozen.

BOND SUMMARY

A selected list of active bonds on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Table listing various bond issues, including Treasury bonds, municipal bonds, and corporate bonds, with their respective prices and changes.

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Week Ending Saturday Dec. 5, 1942. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices.

Table summarizing weekly market activity, including changes in stock prices, bond prices, and other financial indicators.

THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A selected list of active stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Table listing various active stocks, including industrial, utility, and financial stocks, with their respective prices and changes.

CARB SUMMARY

A selected list of active stocks on the Curb Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.

Table listing various active stocks on the Curb Exchange, including smaller companies and speculative stocks, with their respective prices and changes.

FINANCIAL

Various financial news items, including reports on government spending, interest rates, and market trends.

Table listing various financial data points, such as interest rates, government bond yields, and other economic indicators.

FINANCIAL

Continuation of financial news items, including reports on market activity, corporate earnings, and economic forecasts.

Table listing various financial data points, including stock market performance, bond market activity, and other financial metrics.

FINANCIAL

Continuation of financial news items, including reports on international trade, foreign exchange rates, and global market trends.

Table listing various financial data points, including international market performance, foreign exchange rates, and other global financial indicators.

FINANCIAL

Continuation of financial news items, including reports on local market activity, regional economic conditions, and community news.

Table listing various financial data points, including local market performance, regional economic indicators, and other community-related financial metrics.



### Justice Department Reports on Activities In First Year of War

#### Attorney General Biddle Cites Absence of Sabotage in U. S.

By OLIVER McKEE.

Though the first year of the war has yielded its complement of spies, no major act of foreign-inspired sabotage has been committed during the 12 months since Pearl Harbor, according to a special report on the war activities of the Justice Department made public by Attorney General Biddle last night.

As the principal agency for maintaining internal security during wartime, the department has "moved against hundreds of foreign and native-born enemies seeking by violence or otherwise to cripple the Nation's war program," the report stated.

**Eight Traitors Convicted.**

The department, it said, has secured court conviction of eight persons for treason, sent to prison 49 spies in the pay of Germany and Japan—exclusive of the eight Nazi agents tried by a military tribunal here this summer—and placed 2,000 foreign agents, many of them openly propagandizing public opinion, under rigid control, and practically put an end "to organized sedition" in the United States.

"The absence of sabotage as a serious menace thus far in the war may, in large measure, properly be credited to the preventive work of the Justice Department," the Biddle report declared.

Though there have been 80 convictions under the sabotage statutes during the majority of the charges, according to the report, involve "nothing more serious than malicious mischief or act growing either out of personal spite or the desire for publicity."

In taking steps against organized sedition and "psychological sabotage," the Justice Department has been obliged to move carefully, the report stated. "The line dividing the rightful exercise of free speech and the utterance of sedition is seldom clear," it explained. "A too zealous approach might easily be more damaging to the ultimate cause of democracy than the sedition it was attempting to curb."

**Vital Statistics.**

According to estimates of Justice officials, there are now in the United States about 80,000 members of active or reserve foreign military forces, 20,000 non-diplomatic officials and employes of foreign governments, from 10,000 to 15,000 representatives of foreign business concerns, and approximately 750 publications under foreign control or influence.

"Obviously, the great majority of these people are not concerned with propaganda or political matters nor have they any subversive intent," the Biddle report stated. "But out of the mass of data which the department has received, some significant facts have come to light. There are, for example, about 25 hitherto unknown organizations representing Spanish, Finnish, French, Roumanian or other foreign political groups.

Their declared purposes, of course, are amicable.

Prosecutions under the Foreign Agents Registration Act so far have resulted in 44 convictions, with the imposition of prison terms totaling 105 years.

Enforcement of the sedition and foreign agents statutes rests in large part with the Special War Policies Unit. As part of its functions this unit studies pro-Axis organizations and literature, including about 1,000 foreign language papers weekly. The files of the unit contain confidential reports on approximately 3,700 organizations, 1,400 publications and 21,000 individuals.

**Alien Enemies Caught.**

During the first year of the war, the FBI has apprehended 12,171 alien enemies. Of this number, 3,646 have been ordered interned for the duration of the war. Of those interned, 1,974 were Japanese, 1,448 were Germans, 210 were Italians and 14 were of other nationalities.

Since the start of the Justice Department's denaturalization program in March, 42 persons have been divested of their citizenship, 300 more suits are before the courts, and upward of 2,500 cases are under active investigation. The program calls for the denaturalization of Bundists and others who gained their American citizenship by fraud.

The Biddle report revealed that 2,362 persons have so far been convicted of violating the Selective Service Act. "The great majority of complaints of this nature are adjusted without resort to court action," it said.

The Justice Department also passes on all appeals for conscientious objectors. A total of 2,580 of these cases have been reviewed during the year, with 562 requests for reclassification being granted and 1,018 being denied.

During the past year, 27 war contractors have been indicted for defrauding the Government and 900 complaints have been forwarded to the War Frauds Unit for study and action.

"War profiteers are as much a threat to internal security on the economic front as spies and saboteurs are on the military," the report stated.

### Maritime Service Training Station to Be Dedicated

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Service Training Station at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, described as the world's largest merchant marine training station with a complement of 10,000 apprentice seamen trainees, will be dedicated and placed in service next Saturday, the War Shipping Administration announced yesterday.

Built on the site of a former amusement park at Manhattan Beach, the station is virtually a self-contained city with 32 buildings, including a power plant, hospital, fire department, indoor swimming pools and training pier designed for preparing men for the merchant marine.

WSA estimated the station, one of seven operated by the Maritime Training Service, would turn out 30,000 seamen a year. Comdr. George W. Wauchope, USNR, is station superintendent.

Contribute your junk to the greatest junk pile of the future—the ambitions of the Jap militarists.

### WAKE UP, AMERICA! Is Britain's Indian Policy Jeopardizing Victory?

As Debated by—

**NORMAN THOMAS,** Chairman, Executive Committee, Post-War World Council.

Mr. Thomas opens: Britain's Indian policy contradicts the democratic objectives of the war and is based on Churchill's statement: "We mean to hold our own." Morally India is not and never was England's own. In terms of power it is not her own because she cannot hold it except with American aid.

In the face of what happened in India through the despotism of the Viceroy and governs largely by the machine gun and the lash.

The consequence is an enormous mass of sullen resistance, an indescribable handicap to the United Nations in the event of Japanese invasion, and short of that an immediate handicap to their war effort because of the bitterness it creates in all Asia, and the cynical doubts it raises in the minds of our own soldiers.

Worst of all this treatment of India has become in itself, and as a symbol, a fatal barrier to a lasting peace is the only victory worth the cost, but Churchill's treatment of India, if unchanged, makes it certain that no matter how complete is our military victory this war will be a prelude to a third world war in which, even more than today, the issue will be white supremacy.

**Col. Stewart-Roddie Challenges:** Cripps' proposals clearly offered India freedom NOW, with exception of "power" to make a separate peace; complete freedom at end of war, including rights to secede from the Commonwealth. Mr. Churchill officially declared: "From that offer nothing can be taken away."

Machine-gunning was regrettable, but necessary on two occasions. Hindu law authorized lashing of looters. In other countries they would have been shot.

Mr. Thomas grossly exaggerates, the conditions and the consequences. India's war effort has increased enormously since Gandhi's civil disobedience order.

Gandhi has declared that there can be no peace until the Indians can solve their communal problem.

Mr. Thomas replies: Col. Stewart-Roddie by selective and partial quotation misrepresents Gandhi's position as badly as he does the Cripps proposals which did not offer India freedom NOW except for "power to make a separate peace." The Viceroy kept his dictatorial powers. The British Government conditions promises of Indian freedom on India's achieving a degree of unity which will satisfy rulers who systematically cultivate and exploit disunity. Winston Churchill's "we mean to hold our own" is his Government's true position. Hence his Viceroy refused to see Gandhi or more recently to permit the moderate "C. R." to see him for further negotiation.

This way lies disaster. —

Waste kitchen fats make explosives. Don't throw away a drop. Take them to your meat dealer.

**LT. COL. W. STEWART-RODDIE,** British Authority and Lecturer on Indian Affairs.

Col. Stewart-Roddie opens: Britain's Indian policy is based on the inescapable truth that the Congress party (not to be mistaken with Congress in the American sense, it being a political party predominantly Hindu) could not remain in power without the aid of British bayonets. Freedom now for India would bring about an attempt to force Hindu rule on 94 million Moslems who are determined to resist, and well capable of doing so. Neither would the depressed classes, Sikhs, princes and others submit to Congress party domination. Freedom now would unleash age-old hatreds that would create disorder and seriously hamper India's war effort, which at present is not nearly as inconsequential as many propagandists would have one believe. Production and army enlistments have increased enormously. Production is very good considering the limited facilities and resources.

Obviously, the war effort would be better could an Indian government wholeheartedly for war be formed. But Gandhi's position as the world's most determined pacifist, whose "inner voice" has been quite inconsistent, is not conducive to confidence.

The internal problems of India are admittedly a hazard to the war effort; but the risks involved in giving immediate freedom are infinitely greater than those now prevailing.

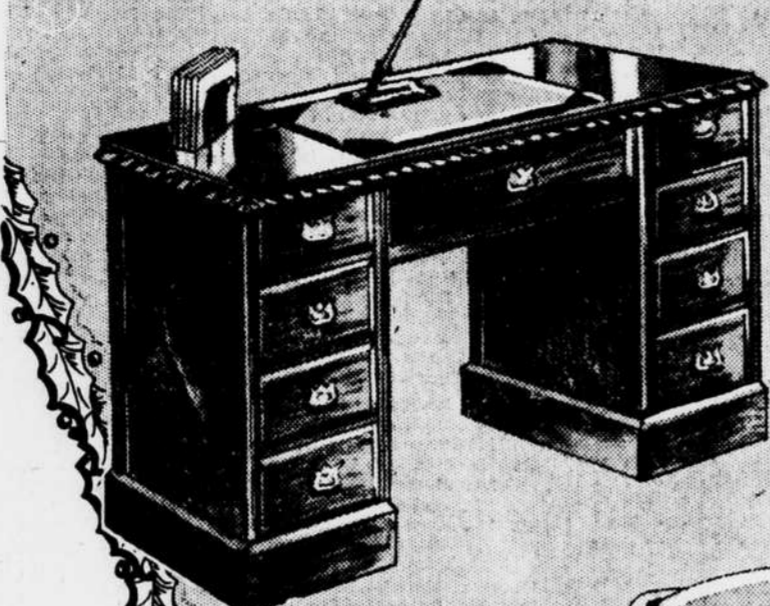
Mr. Thomas challenges: Anti-democratic censorship. British and American, operates to keep from the people of our two countries facts about British repression in India and an exchange of opinions about India and related issues. Evidently it does not operate against visiting propagandists. Cripps' negotiations broke on the issue of the Viceroy's powers, not on the Hindu-Moslem problem which the British exploit. Gandhi and Nehru both expressly accepted British and American military cooperation with a free India. Both would welcome mediation on detailed arrangements. It is the British government which refuses for Churchill's imperialist reasons, disingenuously rationalized for American consumption.

Col. Stewart-Roddie replies: American journalists have frequently stated that British censorship is only exercised when information might be useful to the enemy. What is the difference between "visiting propagandists" and indigenous resident ones? There has never been British exploit of Hindu and Moslem differences. Gandhi said: "Attainment of independence is impossible so long as we," i. e., Hindus and Moslems, do not solve our own communal tangle. Gandhi will co-operate only with non-violence. He will urge the disbanding of the Indian Army and "negotiate with Japan. There is no room for negotiations (with Britain). Either they recognize independence or they don't."

# Quality Gifts of Furniture

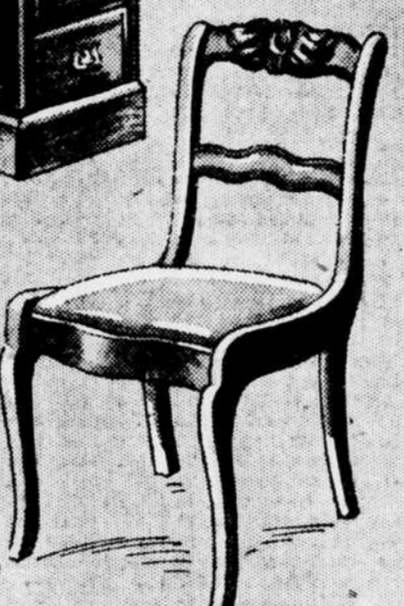
## STORE HOURS FOR DECEMBER

Monday, Dec. 7, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. | Friday, Dec. 18, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 Thursday, Dec. 10, 12:30 to 9 P.M. | Sat., Dec. 19, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 Monday, Dec. 14, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. | Monday, Dec. 21, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 Thursday, Dec. 17, 12:30 to 9 P.M. | Tuesday, Dec. 22, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
 Other Days, 9 to 6 P.M.



**Kneehole Desk**  
\$29.50

Built of walnut veneers, with 7 large drawers. A splendid gift.  
Convenient Terms



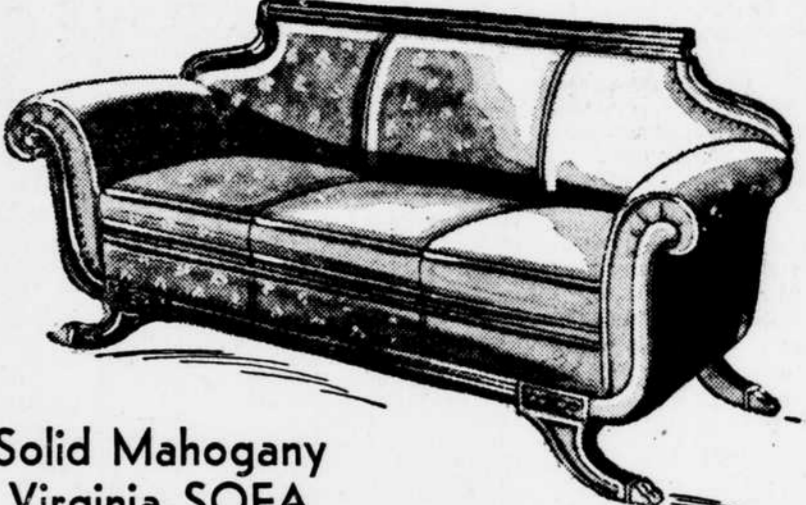
**Desk Chair**  
\$5.95

Sturdily constructed, mahogany finish frame with leatherette seat.



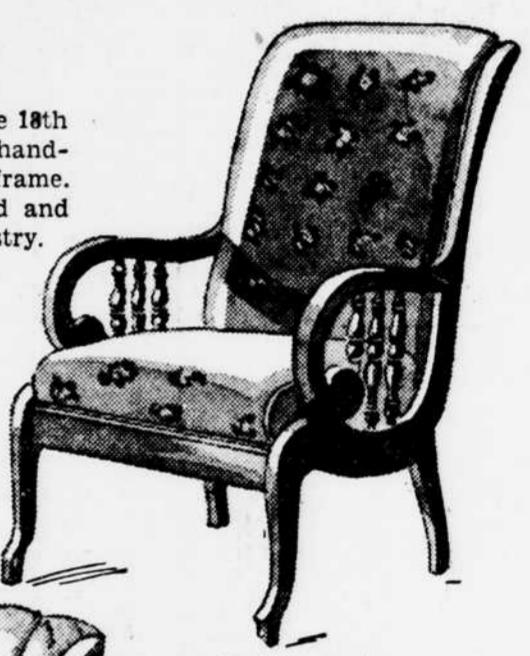
**Governor Winthrop Secretary**  
\$39

Authentic copy. Has 3 serpentine front drawers, large writing lid and spacious book compartment. Mahogany or walnut veneers.  
Convenient Terms



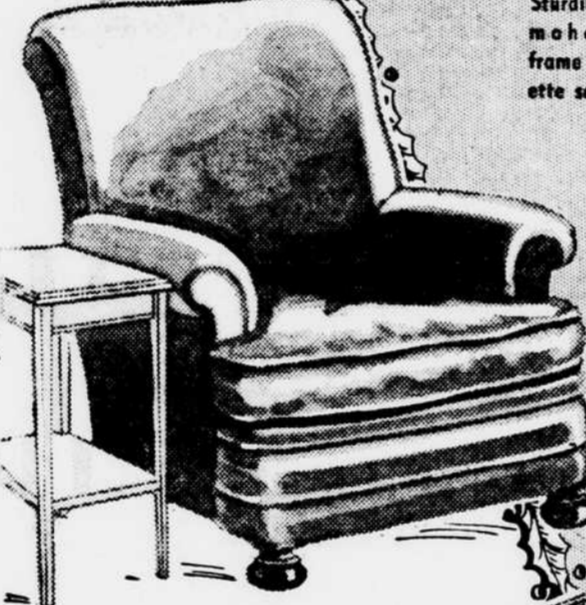
**Solid Mahogany Virginia SOFA**  
\$89

Periodically styled in the 18th century motif with hand-carved solid mahogany frame. Comfortably constructed and covered in figured tapestry.



**Solid Mahogany Colonial Chair**  
\$34

Colonial designed with solid mahogany construction, beautifully covered in figured tapestry.



**Lounge CHAIR**  
\$17.50

Large, comfortable roll-arm lounge chair with reversible spring-filled cushion. Covered in durable colored tapestry.



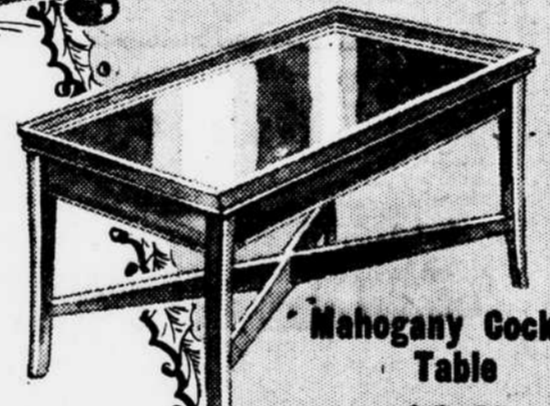
**Mahogany Finished Coffee Table**  
\$6.95

Attractively carved 18th century design. Has glass-insert top.



**BARREL-BACK CHAIR**  
\$39.00

Attractively styled with deeply channelled back. Reversible spring cushion. Covered in tapestry.



**Mahogany Cocktail Table**  
\$9.95

18th century designed, with glass-insert top.



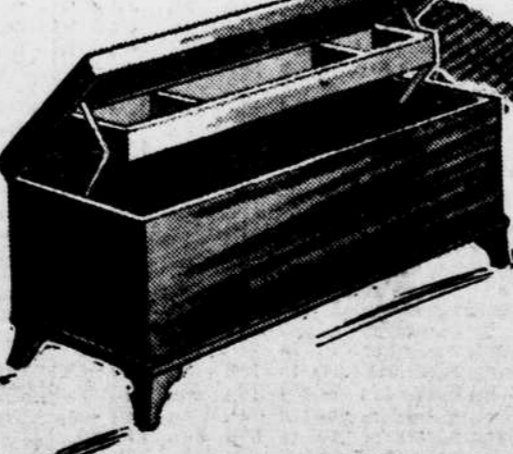
**Solid Mahogany Foot Stools**  
\$4.95

Attractively designed. Solid mahogany with tapestry cover.



**3-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom**  
\$79

Comprises a scrolled front dresser and chest and full sized bed. Built of mahogany veneers, richly finished. Convenient terms.



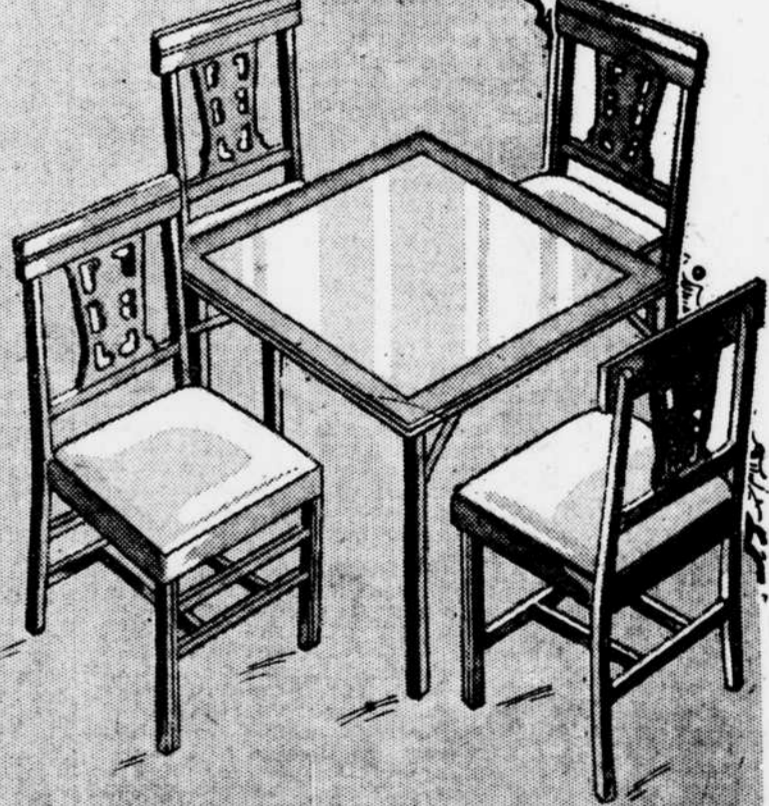
**Lane Cedar Chest**  
\$34.50

Mahogany chest with convenient utility tray. Free \$100 mothproof insurance policy.



**Double Blanket**  
\$5.50

25% wool and 75% cotton double thickness blanket. In plain pastel colors. Has satene rayon binding.



**5-PC. FOLDING BRIDGE SET**  
\$24.50

Consists of folding maple table with leatherette top and four matching folding chairs.  
Convenient Terms

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FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

Colorful Wedding in Diplomatic Set

## Senorita Castillo Najera Married to Capt. Castro

Distinguished Guests at Brilliant Reception at Mexican Embassy

By Margaret Hart (Society Editor.)

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, yesterday afternoon escorted his lovely daughter, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, to the altar of St. Matthew's Cathedral, where she became the bride of Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy.

Members of the diplomatic corps turned out in great numbers for the ceremony and many friends of the popular Ambassador and his family in other circles of society likewise assembled in the cathedral for the interesting wedding. Later the guests went to the imposing Mexican Embassy for a brilliant reception honoring the young bride and bridegroom.

The Rev. John B. Argaut, assistant rector of the Cathedral, officiated, beginning the service promptly at 4 o'clock. Preceding this the guests had been entertained with an impressive organ recital by Mr. Malton Boyce, organist of the Cathedral, and Mme. Paul d'Aubry, soprano, had sung a group of sacred songs.

When the organist began the wedding march the bridegroom and his best man, Brig. Gen. Louis Alamillo Flores, Military Attache of the Embassy, appeared at the sanctuary rail, where they were joined by his bride and the other members of the party, including the ushers, who were Lt. Col. P. A. Jose Perez Allende, Lt. Col. P. A. Eliseo Martin del Campo, Maj. D. E. M. Raul de Zalido, Lt. Guillermo Hernandez Sagarra, Capt. Gabriel de la Collina, Maj. Francisco Castillo Najera, Capt. Luis Zavala, all assistant Military Attaches of the Embassy, and Lt. Enrique Car-

raer Alomia, who is Assistant Naval Attache of the Embassy.

The charming costumes of the bride and her attendants were all the more enhanced by the colorful uniforms of the bridegroom and the members of the Embassy staff, and the bouquet carried by the matron of honor and the blue orchids worn by the bridesmaids offered something new in floral motifs.

Senora de Castillo Najera, jr., who was married in the cathedral just two months ago, was the matron of honor yesterday. She carried a cluster of blue roses, dyed in this shade to contrast with her becoming gown of orchid and pink lace. The dress was made with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a full skirt. On her hair she wore a Juliet cap of pink pearls which held a veil to match.

The blue orchids, also dyed, worn by the bridesmaids picked up the lovely shade of blue of their satin gowns and to give a contrasting effect were their bouquets of pink roses. The orchids held their shoulder-length tulle veils in place. The bridesmaids' dresses were made with long, moderately full skirts which fell from a low waistline. The long fitted bodices had three-quarter-length sleeves and deep cut sweetheart necklines outlined with eyelet embroidery. The bridesmaids, all popular members in the younger set, included Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels; Senorita Leda Petrucci, daughter of the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez; Senorita Janet Quintanilla, daughter of the newly appointed Mexican

(See WEDDINGS, Page D-8.)



SENORA MARTINEZ DE CASTRO. A lovely bride of yesterday, Senora de Castro is the former Senorita Erma Castillo Najera. Her wedding in St. Matthew's Cathedral was followed by a reception at the Mexican Embassy. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. RUSSELL WILLSON, JR. St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of the former Miss Jacoba Meijer Ranneft. Guests at the ceremony later attended a reception at the Carlton. —Hessler Photo.

Wedding of International Interest

## Jacoba M. Ranneft Bride Of Lt. Russell Willson, Jr.

Daughter of Dutch and Son of U. S. Admiral Are United in Marriage

The Ambassador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudon were in the large and representative company attending the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Jacoba Meijer Ranneft to Lt. Russell Willson, Jr., U. S. N.

Arrangements for the ceremony, although completed in but a few days because of the advancement of the wedding date, were unusually effective and the bride was one of the loveliest of the season. White flowers adorned the candle-light altar of St. John's Episcopal Church for the 5 o'clock ceremony at which the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn officiated. Dr. Glenn, who is serving as a chaplain in the Navy, returned to the Capital especially for the occasion.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bride walked to the altar with her father, Rear Admiral J. E. Meijer Ranneft, Naval Attache of the Dutch Embassy, who gave her in marriage. The bridegroom waited at the chancel rail for the appearance of his bride, standing with his father, Vice Admiral Russell Willson, who served as his best man.

The bride's gown was strikingly beautiful. It was designed of Chinese brocaded taffeta in a mellow ivory tone. The bodice, with a sweetheart neckline and molded to her graceful figure, had long sleeves puffed at the shoulder line and close fitting over the wrists. The voluminous skirt dropped into a sweeping train and her veil of illusion was held in place in the back by a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Two small white orchids were caught in her hair at the front and until after the ceremony the bride wore a face veil which fell over the orchid motif. A cluster

of large white orchids with a shower of staphanotis formed her bridal bouquet.

Rose petals were dropped in the path of the bride by two pretty little girls who took their share of the limelight. Jetty Loudon, daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Loudon, and Nora Adams, daughter of the Commercial Secretary of the Netherlands Embassy and Mme. Adams, aged 5 and 4, respectively, carried the petals in tiny white baskets. They wore dainty frocks of blue taffeta, floor length and with puffed sleeves. In their hair were nosegays of sweetheart roses.

Miss Zoya Arnot Dickens, daughter of Capt. Randolph Dickens, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Dickens was the maid of honor. Fresh ivy leaves added a bit of the unusual to her attire, for on her hair she wore a Juliet cap made of the leaves and from her cluster of gardenias fell streamers of the vine. Her gown was of American Beauty taffeta with a sweetheart neckline and elbow length sleeves edged with ruffles having self fringe. A similar ruffle marked the hemline of the skirt and there were tiny buttons down the front of the bodice.

Leading the procession to the altar were a group of young Naval officers who earlier had shown the guests to their places in the edifice. They were Lt. Douglas Hein, Lt. Stewart Fletcher, Lt. Gould Hunter and Lt. Comdr. Robert Rice. Also acting as an usher was Mr. Theodore Meijer Ranneft, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony several hundred guests went to the Carlton Hotel to extend their best wishes to the young couple. Re-

(See RANNEFT, Page D-11.)

## Foreign Visitors Form Nucleus For Entertaining

Polish Ambassador Host Last Evening To Gen. Sikorski

By Katharine Brooks.

Prime Ministers and a Minister of Foreign Affairs of other governments are visitors in the National Capital and numerous parties, all of them more or less small and as informal as possible, are being given in their honor.

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska entertained guests from 6 to 8 o'clock last evening for the Polish Prime Minister, Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, who is staying at the Blair House during his brief visit. Gen. Sikorski is a cavalry officer in the army of his country and the guests invited to meet him were officers of the United States Army and military attaches of the United Nations at this Capital. The Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska had no formal receiving line, but stood in the drawing room near the door with their honor guest nearby. The long buffet table was laid in the dining room with substantial delicacies to satisfy the tastes of their guests.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs for Guatemala, Dr. Don Carlos Salazar, who has been in Washington through the week and is expected to stay through the next week end, was honor guest at dinner last evening of the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr. Their party was given in their attractive home on Nebraska avenue and the fête was more a personal entertainment than official for the hosts and Dr. Salazar have been friends for some time.

The Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. W. A. Mackenzie King is in Washington to confer with the President and will leave this afternoon to return to Canada. He called at the Canadian Legation and the British Embassy and there were no, even small, parties for him except the luncheon which the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull gave Friday in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel with only a few other guests. The Canadian Minister, Mr. Leighton McCarthy, met the Prime Minister in New York and was a guest at the Pilgrim's dinner Thursday evening where Mr. King made an address. The Minister remained there for a dinner Friday evening and joined Mrs. McCarthy yesterday at the Legation.

The Co-ordinator of Economy of Brazil, Senhor Joao Alberto Lins de Barros and Senhora Lins de Barros are expected to arrive today and will be in Washington for a month or more. They will stay at the Shoreham and no doubt many social amenities will be extended to them. The Co-ordinator also is accompanied by the First Secretary of the Brazilian Legation in Canada, Senhor Berenguer Cesar and the former Vice Consul in New York, Senhor Jose John who is now attached to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Rio de Janeiro. They

(See VISITORS, Page D-10.)

## By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Many of the women in the Nation's Capital who have felt that to do real war work one must serve in some military or Federal organization are learning that there are many opportunities outside of governmental or service agencies to serve their country. Efficient Gray Ladies, for instance, says Mrs. S. Smith Hempstone, serve wherever needed, and whether they are assigned to a military or naval hospital or a civilian hospital, their work is important in the war program. Mrs. Hempstone is assistant in charge of public relations of the Gray Ladies for the District of Columbia.



MRS. SMITH HEMPSTONE. —Hessler Photo.

There are very few patients in any hospital who are not wives, mothers, sisters, children or in some way dear to some one in the service. The care given them is a real contribution to the soldier's morale and to his fighting strength on the battle line. And again, Mrs. Hempstone says, doctors and nurses who are doing double duty at home to release other doctors and nurses for the armed forces are greatly aided by any help that can be given in any hospital. Today there are 11 different groups of Gray Ladies in local hospitals. . . . Walter Reed, the Naval Hospital, Mount Alto, Saint Elizabeth's, the Children's Hospital, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, the Home for Incurables, Blue Plains, Gallinger, George Washington and Garfield.

The Gray Ladies are a hospital service—but not a nursing service. They are concerned with the morale of the sick and convalescent. Their job is to see that the patient is mentally at ease; that no worry shall retard recovery; for if there is real cause for worry they seek to remedy it. They visit the wards, reading, writing, getting books or magazines, playing games, doing er-

rand, conducting visitors to patients on visiting days, taking patients to operating and X-Ray rooms, teaching recreational therapy handicrafts, working at reception desks, assisting social service workers in interviewing patients, keeping records, files, etc. Mrs. Albert Baggs is chairman of Gray Ladies for the District of Columbia and Mrs. Julian N. Major of Riverton, Va., and Mr. T. Lester Fossick, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Washington were married in the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Lighted candles and chrysanthemums decorated the altar for the 8 o'clock ceremony and the Rev. Charles Tynsdall officiated. Miss Elizabeth Millar played the wedding music.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory satin made with a pointed neckline, long sleeves and wide circular skirt. The Mary Queen of Scots cap which held her full-length veil of illusion was made of heirloom Brussels lace and the seed pearl cross and earrings which she wore also were heirlooms, having belonged to her great-grandmother. White roses and bouvardia formed her bouquet.

Miss Rebekah Major was maid of honor for her sister, and was dressed in gold and rust taffeta, with which she wore a Juliet cap of gold velvet flowers and carried a cascade bouquet of rust chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Ann Major, another sister of the bride; Miss Julia Harnsberger of Front Royal, Miss Mary Willis of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Miss Roberta Earle of Milldale, Va. They were costumed like the maid of honor and also carried rust chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fossick of Birmingham, and serving him as best man was Mr. Albert L. Fairley, jr., of Birmingham and Washington. Mr. John H. Bemis, Dr. Richard Hummer, Mr. Benjamin McElhinney, jr., of Washington and Mr. Harrison Richards of Front Royal were the ushers.

During the eight years the bride has been living in Washington she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Macatee, who attended the wedding. Mr. Fossick also has been living in Washington for some eight or nine years.

A reception after the ceremony was held at Riverside, the home of the bride's parents at Riverton, and later Mr. and Mrs. Fossick left for a wedding trip.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding and reception included Mrs. H. C. Richards, Mrs. John Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore Calvert, Mrs. Benjamin McElhinney, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Kerber, Mrs. Richard Hummer, Mrs. Martha Macatee, Miss Lina Macatee and Miss Sallie Drummond of Washington, and Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Boyd and Miss Mary Warden Boyd of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fossick will make their home in Arlington.

## Miss Jean Major Bride Yesterday At Front Royal

Weds Mr. Fossick; Couple to Reside In Arlington

An out-of-town wedding of yesterday that is of interest here took place in Front Royal, Va., when Miss Jean Elisabeth Major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major of Riverton, Va., and Mr. T. Lester Fossick, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Washington were married in the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Lighted candles and chrysanthemums decorated the altar for the 8 o'clock ceremony and the Rev. Charles Tynsdall officiated. Miss Elizabeth Millar played the wedding music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fossick will make their home in Arlington.



MRS. OTIS EWING LANCASTER. The bride of Lt. Lancaster, U. S. N., is the former Miss Hildreth Adele Herald. Her wedding took place yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Church in College Park. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. JOHN CARNDUFF STEWART, JR. Before her marriage to Ensign Stewart, U. S. N. R., last evening in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Mrs. Stewart was Miss Winifred Jane Howes. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. T. LESTER FOSSICK, JR. The former Miss Jean Elisabeth Major was married last evening in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Front Royal, Va. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

## Senora de Escalante Returning

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, will be joined this week by Senora de Escalante and their daughter, Mme. Koppel Fronius, formerly Senorita Isabel Escalante.

Senora de Escalante has been in New York with her daughter for some months, having joined her when the illness of the late M. Fronius became serious. M. and Mme. Fronius were married in Europe several years ago while Senora de Escalante and her daughters were spending the summer abroad, but in more recent years they have lived in Caracas.

## Miss Howes Wed Last Evening to Ensign Stewart

Sacred Heart Shrine Is Scene Of the Ceremony

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene of the marriage of Miss Winifred Jane Howes to Ensign John Carnduff Stewart, jr., U. S. N. R., which took place last evening at 6:30 o'clock with the Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Howes of this city, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown of ivory satin styled with a short train and her finger-tip length veil of bridal illusion was held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Eleanor Flynn was the only attendant for the bride. Her gown was of aqua faille and with it she wore a matching hat and veil.

Ensign Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart, had Mr. Vincent Miskell of Arlington as his best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Kinnally.

Ensign and Mrs. Stewart will make their home temporarily in Norfolk.

## Many Engagements Announced As Holiday Season Approaches

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor Acheson, to Lt. William Putnam Bundy, U. S. A.

Miss Acheson, who is now a student at Sarah Lawrence College, attended Madeira School and is a graduate of Westover School in Connecticut.

Lt. Bundy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy of Boston. He is a graduate of Groton School and was graduated from Yale University with the class of 1939 and is now on duty with the Signal Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bundy have been making their home in Washington since he became special assistant to the Secretary of War.

Lt. Comdr. Franklin D. Karns, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Karns announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joann Gates Karns, to Lt. (j. g.) Walter Browne Woodson, jr., U. S. N., son of Admiral Walter Browne Woodson, U. S. N., judge advocate general, and Mrs. Woodson of Washington.

Miss Karns is a graduate of the Shanghai American School in Shanghai, China, and of George Washington University. Lt. Woodson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1942. The marriage will take place in the near future.

The engagement of Miss Vivienne Anne Robeck to Mr. James H. Clark, jr., U. S. A. R.,

is announced by her father, Dr. Walter H. Robeck of Annapolis. Mr. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton Clark of Mount Tabor, N. J.

A graduate of St. John's College in Annapolis, Mr. Clark is now attending the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The wedding will take place December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parcell of Bluefield, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Parcell, to Lt. John S. Rawlings, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Louis C. Williams of this city and the late Mr. John S. Rawlings.

Miss Parcell is a graduate of Bluefield College and is now attending Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. Lt. Rawlings was graduated from Randolph-Macon College in 1941 and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. At the close of the war Lt. Rawlings plans to enter the ministry of the Methodist Church. He is stationed at Atlantic Beach, Fla.

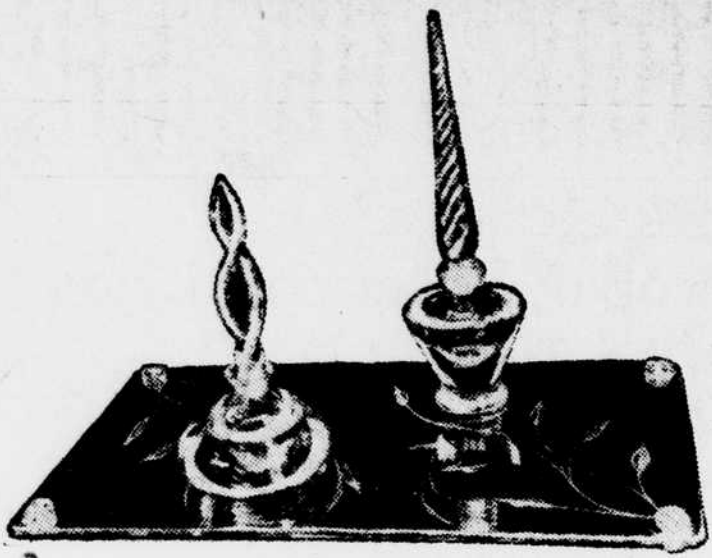
The wedding will take place Christmas eve at Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis Batchelder announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Batchelder, to Mr. James Edward Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey.

Miss Batchelder was graduated from the Academy of the Holy

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-7.)





Flatter Her with Lovely, Feminine Boudoir Crystal

Perfume Bottles \$5.00 to \$20 Trays \$5.50 up

Exquisitely dainty perfume bottles in an array of fascinating designs. The bottles pictured are left, \$5.00; right, \$6.50. The crystal and silver vanity tray is \$7.50.

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Frances Clark And Lt. Crook Are Married

Colorful Ceremony In the Universalist Church Last Night

The Rev. Seth Brooks officiated at the marriage in the Universalist National Memorial Church last evening of Miss Frances Annette Clark to Lt. Sydney Lomax Crook, U. S. A., the ceremony taking place at 7:30 o'clock.

Lighted candles with white chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the altar of the church and also the drawing room of the Woman's National Democratic Club, where the reception which followed the ceremony was held.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bert Franklin Clark and the late Comdr. Clark, U. S. N., and attended European schools, Holton Arms Junior College and George Washington University. She was escorted to the altar by Capt. Alexander R. Early, U. S. N., a classmate of her father, and given by him in marriage. She wore her mother's wedding gown of white satin and tulle embroidered in seed pearls. She also wore her mother's wedding veil of tulle, which is trimmed with rose point lace, and carried a bouquet of white orchids and anemones.

Miss Mary Porter Couden was the maid of honor and was gowned in deep gold taffeta with which she wore a Juliet cap of deep gold velvet with a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of rust chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Kooz of Pittsburgh and Miss Ruth Emily Evans, who wore orchid taffeta with caps and veils and carried yellow chrysanthemums, and Miss Jacqueline Jones and Miss Lora Marie Hoover, who wore yellow taffeta with caps and veils and carried bouquets of orchid chrysanthemums.

Capt. Robert E. Clark, U. S. A., brother of the bride, served as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of Dr. Wilfrid H. Crook of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Alfred Sears of Boston and New Hampshire. The ushers were Maj. Alexander Leggin, Maj. Charles Devine, Capt. Charles Wirth, Lt. Richard Field, Lt. Howard Rue and Ensign David Thompson.

After the reception Lt. and Mrs. Crook left for Fort Monroe, the bride wearing a blue wool dress with a small blue felt hat, a fox jacket and a corsage of white orchids.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Dr. and Mrs. Crook of Wilkes-Barre, Dr. and Mrs. Sears of Boston and Dr. W. N. Crook of Northampton, Mass.

Helen W. Grafton And W. N. Bayley Wed in Baltimore

Mrs. Helen Johnson Grafton announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen West Grafton, to Mr. Warner Nicholl Bayley, U. S. N., son of Comdr. Warner Williamson Bayley, U. S. N., retired. The ceremony took place October 2 in St. John's Church in Baltimore, the Rev. E. L. Bunce officiating.

The bride is a student at Maryland University and has resided with her mother between their home in Upper Marlboro and their apartment in Georgetown, D. C. Her father, Capt. David Raymond Bayley, resides in Pittsburgh. The bride will be with her mother while her husband is on foreign duty.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Warner Baldwin Bayley and the late Admiral Bayley.

Dorothy H. Tucker Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Tucker of Clarksville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Helen Tucker, to Mr. Le Baron Holmes Washington, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Washington of this city. The wedding will take place December 28 in St. Paul's Church.



MISS ANNE THOMAS.

Miss Anne Thomas, Capt. M. L. Tenny Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thomas of Garrett Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Thomas, to Capt. Morgan L. Tenny, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Colon M. Tenny, also of Garrett Park.

Miss Thomas was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Capt. Tenny attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place some time this month. Senator Robert Reynolds and Mrs. Reynolds are spending six weeks in Palm Beach, Fla.

Lady Halifax To Open Benefit Sale Tomorrow

Sponsored by British War Relief Society

The Christmas sale, sponsored by the Arlington branch of the British War Relief Society and planned for nearly a year, will be opened by Lady Halifax tomorrow at the British War Relief Society shop on Connecticut avenue. The sale will continue through Saturday and will be open each day from 10 to 6 and until 9 o'clock tomorrow and Friday. Imported novelties, children's garments and many other articles will be on sale.

A tea will be given by the Washington headquarters in the shop tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. H. C. B. Thomas will be in charge, together with Mrs. H. W. Heslop, wife of Group Capt. Heslop. Mrs. Heslop has some very original silver for sale. Mrs. Thomas will be assisted by Mrs. N. R. Scudder, Mrs. Roy E. Lowe, Mrs. Charles E. Schwab, Lady Broderick, Mrs. J. H. Breaks, Mrs. H. L. Bissett, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Mrs. V. C. Brodick, Lady French, Mrs. Irvin White, Mrs. B. T. Hoal, Mrs. Waldo Frank and Mrs. Martin F. Scanlon.

Mrs. George Wythe of Arlington is in charge of the sale and assisting her are Mrs. George McElroy, Mrs. H. C. Skinner, Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mrs. Robert Trumbull, Miss Virginia Clifford, Mrs. Harrison Mann, Mrs. A. P. McKenzie, Mrs. A. L. Ransom, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. L. C. Coffran, Mrs. Glenn Shore, Mrs. T. Carroll Thomas, Mrs. David R. Williams and many others.

Give her beauty... The Perfect Gift for Fastidious Women. Gift Certificate for Emile Jr. Creme Wave Gift Certificate for "Feather" Permanent Gift Certificate for Circlette Cold Wave Gift Certificate for Course in Health Club. Emile Jr. 1221 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 3616 528 12th St. N.W. NA. 2028

CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W. for JANE ENGEL DRESSES The dressy two-piece suit in rayon crepe with cuffs and vest of rayon faille. 22.95 Open 9:30 to 5:30 Thurs., 12:30 to 9

Gourmets Guide. NORMANDY FARM IS OPEN... and intends to remain open for the duration. Drive out for luncheon or dinner... if you want the relaxation of a few hours in the nearby country (only 9 miles from the District Line). They still serve the same fine foods—and romantic fires crackle their welcome. If you must lunch or dine in town—then go to Normandy Farm's WATER GATE INN, located at F STREET and the River. For reservations to the former, phone WIS. 9421... to the latter, RE. 8568.

REST YE, MERRY GENTLEMEN! Rest ye, from the problems of holiday entertaining (especially if you have no facilities in your own home)—by planning to give your holiday luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties at HOTEL 2400. They have a number of private dining rooms, to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons—so you'd better phone and reserve your date now. Or you can entertain in the charming Empire Dining Room—where the food and service are really excellent—and where the prices are comfortable. Enjoy the accompanying dinner music. 2400 16th St. Phone CO. 7200.

SEAFOOD HEAVEN... is O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL. The most delicious seafoods are featured in the popular "MONDAY SPECIAL"—only 50c—and served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. It includes a cup of steaming clam broth, an Imperial Crab, prepared Crisfield style, fried scallops, Mexican salad, Saratoga potatoes, bread and butter. You'll enjoy this, no end! It's served at both houses, 1221 E ST. and 1207 E ST.

THESE HURRIED HARRIED DAYS... call for every time-saving device you can find. THE TOP ROUNDER comes to the rescue—with its quick luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. It's only 40c—and is served while you sit comfortably in a tall high chair and enjoy every morsel of it. It includes a delicious thick, juicy, large hamburger (with onions and all the trimmings); a huge slice of chocolate cake, and a cup of perfectly brewed coffee. THE TOP ROUNDER is the brain-child of those "three smart girls," Ray Ricard, Jane Armstrong and Marjorie Booth, and specializes in HAMBURGERS, the largest ones you've ever seen. Other specialties are chocolate and fresh coconut cake, and a tossed green salad. Open until 2 a.m.—no drop in after the party or show. Located west of Conn. Ave.—at 1735 L ST.

ENJOY AN UNHURRIED LUNCHEON HOUR every Saturday in THE PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. And feast your eyes on the exciting fashions modeled by the loveliest mannequins. The fashion show starts at 1 p.m.—and you can sip lunch... linger... and listen to the music of Bert Bernath and his orchestra. Luncheon from \$1. For reservations NA. 8810.

Duletide Gifts. GAME SERVICE—for this special course use these very special plates. English ware with cobalt blue border. The ivory center is decorated with twelve subjects done in natural colors. \$20 and \$24 the Dozen. Martins 1223 Connecticut Avenue

Around the Town with HELENE

HELENE GOES DISCOVERING. Columbus did, too. And see what he found! Of course Helene hadn't planned to find anything so big and broad and important—since her exploring is confined to smaller areas. But she believes that her discoveries will be especially interesting to feminine readers nonetheless. Her explorations have been in the realms of fashion and beauty and general betterment. Instead of new ideas and new shops. Instead of territorial possessions, she searched for gift ideas that will be personal treasures. And she has found them too. Practical gift ideas—good-looking, but smart—sweaters, hats and shoes. The gift of a permanent wave or a course at a wonderful health club. Lovely things for the home. Christmas cards for the names on your list. And all manner of interesting places to lunch and dine. With Christmas less than three weeks off, Helene thinks that any forward-looking discoverer is on the lookout for distinctive, unusual gift ideas. There are a number of intriguing items listed today.

NEW FACE VALUE will be given you by MR. GARDNER, complexion corrector at HEAD'S OF F ST. He can successfully eradicate sagging muscles, eye puffiness and pimples. He can remove white and brown pigment patches, too. If you're not satisfied, you don't have to pay him. Open Tues., Thurs., Fri. 'til 8 p.m. 1327 F ST. Phone RE. 9477.

GLAMORIZE YOUR WARDROBE with hats. MILLICENT'S "INDIVIDUAL" has skilled milliners who will make you a fur hat (from your own scraps of fur) to match your coat at 10c. Or—they'll make a hat of fabric or felt to make a costume of your dress or suit. Also—remodeling and reblocking of last year's hats into exciting new models. Open evenings 'til 9. 1905 CONN. AVE. Phone RE. 9602.

TO LOOK LOVELY—you must be slender, your posture must be correct and your body must be toned up. ANNE KELLY offers a course in exercise with 7 mechanical machines, steam bath, 20 times, \$18. Special course with Swedish massage, ring rollers and electric blanket, \$30. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER... so try to make it a memorable one this year. It's your chance to send a Christmas greeting to every one of your friends. And it's worth the little effort it takes when you realize the glow of happiness it gives both the sender and the receiver. BREWOOD has over 2,000 styles from which to choose. Order them tomorrow—and have them ready for mailing as early as possible. Cards for young and old—for the serious and the frivolous—for masculine and feminine—and for the boys in all branches of our armed forces. Also a gay and colorful collection of gift wrappings. Stop in. 1217 G ST.

NO. 1 HERO for your clothes—is the STELOS COMPANY. They will invisibly repair cigarette burns, moth holes and snags in your other wise wearable coats, suits and dresses. Re-weaving and in-weaving are the two wonderfully successful woolens, silks and fine linens. 613 1212 ST.

attention MEN!

If you seek a GIFT to pleasantly surprise, thrill and flatter any woman... make it a GIFT OF CAPITOL FUR. Our reputation for quality, fair dealing... and price moderation is a safeguard to complete satisfaction. Any purchase is exchangeable for re-selection after Christmas if "she" so desires.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP FUR GIFTS OF QUALITY



- SILVER FOX JACKETS, from \$175
BLENDED CROSS & DYED FOX JACKETS, from \$115
DYED GUANACO JACKETS \$59.50
MINK SCARFS per skin \$19
DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS per skin \$8.50

Capitol Fur Shop 1208 G STREET. All Prices Plus Tax. CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED.

IF NOTHING BUT THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH... GIVE WM. ROSENDORF FURS Last 6 Days for Savings of \$75 to \$300

WM. ROSENDORF'S 34th Anniversary FUR SALE

Just 6 more days and these reductions on the finest Wm. Rosendorf Furs in 34 years will be just a memory. Buy now for 'fuel-rationed' winters for years to come. A Wm. Rosendorf Fur Coat is a wise investment and—in these times—a necessity.

- Mendoza Beaver (dyed coney) \$88
Black Persian Paw Coats \$128
Dyed Skunk Great Coats \$158
Black Persian Lamb Coats \$198
Dyed China Mink Coats \$328
Sheared Canadian Beaver \$338
Choice Silver Fox Jackets \$198
Mink and Kolinsky Skins from \$10

Wm. Rosendorf 1215 G STREET. Master Furriers For Over Three Decades No Connections With Any Other Store.



### Admiral King To Be Guest of State Society

Various Events Are Planned by Groups Here

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, will be the guest of honor of the Ohio Society tomorrow evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Admiral King, who is a native of Lorain, Ohio, will make a short address and among others at the meeting will be the members of the Ohio delegation in Congress.

Senator Harold Hitz Burton, president of the society, will introduce Admiral King and after his talk there will be a reception and dancing with a floor show during the latter part of the evening.

There are many workers for the war effort in Washington who have come from Ohio and all Ohioans now living in the Capital are cordially welcome at the meeting of the society. Cards may be had from the secretary at the door tomorrow evening.

### Massachusetts Club Supper

The Massachusetts Society's Town and Massawa Club will have its annual bean supper and dance in Pierce Hall at Sixteenth and Harvard streets Tuesday evening at 6:45 o'clock, with dancing later. Mr. Carl Kallina is chairman for the dance and is assisted by Mr. John McGill, Mr. Fred Whitney, Mr. William Neagle, Miss Catherine Cotter, Miss Myrtle Withington and Miss Connie Gordon.

All members are asked to attend and may bring guests. Mr. Whitney in Falls Church and Mr. McGill in Washington have charge of reservations.

### New Jerseyites Party December 15

The New Jersey State Society's annual Christmas party will be held December 15 at 8:15 o'clock at the Women's City Club at 736 Jackson Place.

Santa Claus will be in charge of passing out the gifts and junior hostesses who will assist are Miss Miranda Tweed, Miss Betty Ann Lee, Miss Sara Delmore, Miss Frieda Harkness, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss Joan Fleming, Miss Augusta Hurst, Miss Margaret Birchhead and Miss Charlotte Greenwood. There will be dancing, games and refreshments. Newcomers to Washington from New Jersey are invited to attend.

### North Carolina Pre-Holiday Dance

The annual pre-Christmas dance of the North Carolina Society of Washington will be given Friday evening at the Shoreham Hotel and servicemen in and near Washington will be honor guests. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock and the guests will be received by



MRS. ROBERT L. JONES. The former Miss Marjory Ellen Mathias is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mathias. Mr. Jones is the son of Mrs. Maurice R. Jones and the late Mr. Jones. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. WARREN RAY DEMPSEY. Married recently, Mrs. Dempsey formerly was Miss Mary Isabel Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cater Farr of Savannah. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Dr. Emery Woodall, president of the society; Miss Annie Lee Chisholm, Mrs. John K. Slear, Mrs. John S. Brookbank and Mrs. Macie Love.

### Missourians Meet Saturday

The Missouri State Society also has chosen Saturday evening for its December meeting which will be its first of this season. There will be a musical program under the direction of Mrs. Walter H. Maloney at 9:30 o'clock and dancing will follow at 10 o'clock. The party will be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel and all Missourians in Washington and their friends are invited to be present.

Mr. Claude M. Houchins is president, Senator Harry S. Truman vice president, Mr. Irby Henry secretary and Mr. Walker H. Maloney treasurer. Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark is chairman of the Reception Committee; Miss Eva Jane Lewis, Hospitality Committee; Representative Orville Zimmerman,

Speakers Committee: Mrs. Irby Henry, Membership, and Mr. Clarence McCune, Bowling Committee.

Visit **SMALL'S Gift Center** for Gifts for Friends Who Love Gardens, Birds and Flowers

Dupont Circle Dupont 7000

### St. Margaret's Rectors' Aid Tea Tomorrow

The Rectors' Aid of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will hold a card party and tea tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Parish House. There will be a table of food and articles suitable for Christmas gifts. Mrs. William S. Covell, president of the Rectors' Aid, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ernest Green is chairman of the tea and Mrs. Evelyn Fitzhugh Shapter is chairman of the sale. Assisting will be Mrs. Armand T. Eyer, wife of the rector; Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley, Mrs. Richard Bolling, Mrs. George Howe and Miss Jane McEwen.

### Bernice Barre To Become Bride

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Barre of Westmoreland Hills, Md., and South Carolina announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Barre, to Lt. Richard F. Morten of Teaneck, N. J.

Miss Barre attended school in South Carolina and was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1940. Lt. Morten was a member of the 1939 class at Princeton and is now stationed at the Dayton Signal Depot in Ohio.

### EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!

We buy for cash—old gold, platinum, diamonds. J. E. LEWIS, JEWELER. Established 1912. 505 11th St. N.W. "Eleventh at E"

### BRITISH WALKERS

MADE IN U.S.A. Exclusive at Artcraft in Washington

SHOES THAT CAN TAKE IT!

Walking... a good old-fashioned American custom is again in fashion. BRITISH WALKERS make miles seem like blocks. It's the way they're designed at the strain points that makes for so much added ease and comfort.

Discount for women in uniform



Three styles illustrated of soft leathers, featuring wall lasts, the new moccasin soles and low walking heels.

10.95

12.95

12.95

Charge Accounts Invited

Artcraft Footwear

Mayflower Hotel Block

1101 Connecticut Ave.

REMEMBER, "A Gift from BECKER'S MEANS MORE"

# GIFT SUGGESTION for lucky "HIM"



\$ 25

RIGHT YOU ARE! Here's just the gift to please that certain man on your Christmas list. Saddle tan hand-boarded cowhide leather fitted zipper bag that's really a "find"... for it's a zipper bag with an additional drop-front zipper pocket containing nine useful fittings that may be easily gotten to without disturbing the rest of the case. An ideal gift for the Men in Service.

DON'T DELAY! BUY IT TODAY! CARRY IT AWAY!



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# ANNIVERSARY FUR SALE

## Reap rich dividends from your Christmas Savings check! Buy fine Zlotnick Furs!



OUR GREATEST FUR EVENT SINCE THE BIG WHITE BEAR WAS A LITTLE CUB!

## Invest best now for values like these:

- SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, long-lasting beauties..... \$79
- DYED PONY COATS, slim and sleek, with fine details..... 89
- DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS, versatile bargain buys..... 89
- PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, rich warmth, low priced..... 98
- SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS, superbly fashioned..... 119
- SILVER FOX JACKETS, shining splendor, investment priced..... 125
- NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, the youthful favorite..... 158
- NATURAL SKUNK COATS, fashioned for flattery..... 168
- NATURAL AND DYED SQUIRREL COATS, furs of enduring beauty..... 175
- BLACK-DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tightly curled, jet black..... 175
- HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, deep-piled fashions..... 198
- DYED CHINA MINK COATS, glorious quality, regal beauty..... 248
- U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL COATS, dramatically fashioned..... 298
- DYED ERMINE COATS, splendid skins, radiantly enduring..... 348
- SHEARED BEAVER COATS, magnificently multi-striped pelts..... 348
- BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, sumptuous, supple classics..... 645
- BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, height of luxury..... 795

Entire Stock Included! Every Garment Guaranteed! 3 Ways to Pay!

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12th & G

AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE BEAR

### From the Land of Santa Claus

... the Region of Eskimo Bay Comes this Stunning



## Sheared Beaver



A coat for the fur connoisseur... for the woman who wants the very finest land the man that cares enough to give the finest!—a Beaver coat of sumptuous beauty and elegance... styled in the Jandel manner.

\$650 tax extra

# Jandel

1412 F Street Willard Hotel Building



### BUY-LINES • by Nancy Sasser

A Weekly Sponsored Column of Things Advertised and Interesting.



New York, Dec. 5th. GIVING is as much the spirit of December as ever—a joyful privilege even a Scrooge can't resist at Christmas! But take special thought for HOW you give this year—scan each name on your gift list carefully and give serious pondering to the practicality of Christmas remembrances. Naturally, frivolity is still fun—but useful selections reflect your patriotic recognition that everything must have service value in wartime, your innate good taste and your thoughtfulness for the needs of others. Consider, for instance, the useful BUY-LINES suggested below . . .



I'm absolutely convinced that we should ask two questions about Christmas presents we choose this year: "Is it useful? Will it serve a need?" And since there is NO more useful gift than a chance to feel better—I suggest VIMMS as the grandest gift of all! These tasty tablets contain ALL six vitamins necessary to guard against vitamin deficiency. PLUS iron, calcium and phosphorus, the minerals that BE-LONG with the vitamins. Cost for VIMMS in a gay, holly-sprigged jacket that's ready for mailing, is just \$1.69 . . . saving you the bother of extra Christmas wrapping. Ask your Druggist for VIMMS—appropriate for man, woman or child!

Christmas hospitality is gay and warm—friendship cemented by egg-nog, mistletoe, good "fixin'" for your table! But don't overlook the fact your guests and visitors will appreciate a plentiful supply of SWAN soap in the bathroom. So check with your Grocer or Druggist NOW . . . order plenty of SWAN, then snap each big bar into two toilet cakes. Use some in the kitchen for dishwashing and for laundering all the fine linens you'll be using. SWAN is your best soap BUY-LINE because it's pure as castle (kind to tenderest skin); lasts and lasts; gives more soap per penny than any leading toilet soap tested; serves so MANY purposes!

Nancy Sasser

### Takoma Park and Silver Spring Surprise Miscellaneous Shower Is Given for Carolyn Seviour

Mrs. Francis B. Darcy Is Hostess; Other Interesting Parties Given

Honoring Miss Carolyn Seviour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seviour of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Mr. Talmadge Thompson of Silver Spring will take place December 25, Mrs. Francis Bernard Darcy entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Smith, also of Silver Spring. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Q. Thompson.

The decorations were most unusual, cleverly combining both the Yuletide and bridal shower motifs. Evergreen boughs and bells were used in the living room and the centerpiece for the table in the dining room was a miniature house trimmed with Christmas lights on a background of snow. The house had a doctor's shingle on it, bearing the name of the bridegroom-elect, who is now an interne at Maryland University Hospital.

Mrs. Darcy, who, before her marriage last month, was Miss Barbara Smith, was assisted by her mother and by Mrs. Seviour, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. W. E. Dinger. Other guests included Miss Hattie Mae Lutes of Takoma Park; the Misses Evelyn and Marjorie Talley, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Mildred Sears, Miss Juanita Morris, Miss Marjorie Reside, Miss Frances Thompson, Miss Barbara Seviour and Mrs. Howard Caviness, all of Silver Spring; Miss Roberta Kells of Mount Rainier; Miss Doris Ballard of Hyattsville; Mrs. Eva Jane Cromer of Washington and Miss Besie Arnold of Takoma Park.

Another interesting party given Friday was a luncheon held at Malmesbury in honor of Mrs. Durward Fisher of Takoma Park. The party was arranged by members of the Red Cross nutrition class which has just completed its course under the director of Mrs. Fisher. In appreciation of her work the group presented their instructor with War savings stamps. Among those present were Mrs. Neal Bozarth, Miss Agnes Carleton, Mrs. J. Edward Morcock, Jr., Mrs. M. C. Merrill, Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, Mrs. John L. Carter, Mrs. George Cook, Mrs. Walter Hollis and Mrs. J. E. Weaver of Takoma Park and Mrs. John T. Lucker of Sligo Park Hills.

Mrs. Fawn H. Munroe has visited her at her Woodside home her daughter, Mrs. Harvey S. Browne, 3d, who has come here from Hattiesburg, Miss., with her husband, Lt. Browne, who is now taking a special course at Fort Belvoir. Mrs. Browne is the former Miss Clara Munroe. Mrs. Munroe also has with her for several weeks her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thiriot of Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King are entertaining this afternoon at their home in South Woodside Park for their little granddaughter, Patsy King, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harrison King, who is celebrating her third birthday anniversary. The young honor guest's father is on foreign duty, but her mother will accompany her from Georgetown to assist in the celebration.

Miss Mildred Getty was hostess at bridge last evening at her home in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Tubby and their two children, who are former residents of Vermont, are making their home at the Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring. Mr. Tubby is with the Board of Economic Warfare.

Capt. G. E. Ryerson, U. S. A., of Hillendale has left for his post at Detroit. Mrs. Ryerson and their children, Robert and John, plan to join him shortly there and expect



### Harrie C. Borjes Bride Yesterday Of Lt. Spiller

Wedding Attracts Residential and Service Set

An attractive bride of yesterday, whose wedding attracted the interest of service as well as Washington residential society, was Miss Harrie Cardwell Borjes, whose marriage to Lt. Benjamin Alvord Spiller of Camp Sims took place in All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borjes, and Lt. Spiller is the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver L. Spiller of Wilmington, N. C., and is a graduate of the West Point class of 1941.

Wearing her mother's wedding dress and carrying a bouquet of starlight roses, the bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father, and the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at 4 o'clock before an altar banked with palms, white chrysanthemums and gladioli and lighted with cathedral candles. The dress was made of ivory Duchesse satin and trimmed with old rose point lace that was on the wedding dress of the bride's great grandmother.

Miss Clare Coleman Borjes was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and Mr. Morris Rutherford of New York was best man. The ushers were Capt. Warren T. Slaughter, Capt. James B. Via, Capt. B. C. Andrus, Capt. Eugene A. Smith, Capt. Frank Irvine and Lt. Robert W. Garrett. A reception after the ceremony

### French Relief Joint Annual Christmas Sale

Plans Announced For Opening This Wednesday

The joint annual Christmas sale of the Washington Chapter of the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies and the Committee of French American Wives will open Wednesday and remain open through Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, 325 Woodley road, chairman of the latter organization. Miss Alice Dodge is chairman of the Washington chapter of the relief organization.

Mrs. David Le Breton and Mrs. Russell Hill will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Dean Jay and Mrs. Eugene Villaret. Others assisting at the sale, which will be open each day from 11 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the afternoon, will be Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. George Gordon and Mrs. John P. Wagman.

Miss Carolyn Nash also will assist at the sale, as will the Countess de Marenches, Mme. Georges Thénault, Mrs. Daniel Gibbs, Mrs. J. F. Griggs, Mrs. Offmord, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. G. S. Wooding and Mrs. Harold H. Neff.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss is honorary chairman and Princess Margaree Boncompagni is honorary vice chairman of the Washington chapter of the Co-ordinating Council of French Relief Societies and other members of the organization who will assist at the sale include Countess de Buyer-Mimeure, Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. F. Garzia, Mrs. John Jay Ide, Countess Andre de Limur and Mrs. Karl Wessel.

Those from the Committee of French American Wives will be Mrs. Bertin E. Casson, Mrs. Spalding de Garmendia, Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs. Dan W. Twiddy, Mrs. F. E. Exton, Mrs. H. T. Allen, Mrs. James Younger, Mrs. William de Courcy, Mrs. George B. Waterhouse and Mme. Rene Batigne.

MRS. HAROLD WILLIAM GOLDBLATT.

Before her marriage at Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Goldblatt was Miss Elaine Janof Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Kahn of this city. Mr. Goldblatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman B. Goldblatt and is stationed with the Army Air Air Corps at Grenier Field, N. H.

### Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAational 9800

VERY SPECIAL!



PERMANENT WAVE

6.95 reg. 10.00

Yours for loveliness—a grand wave, a grand coiffure, a grand price. This timely reduction includes test curls, a frothy shampoo, a lasting permanent and one of our smart new short-coifs.

Feather-cut... 1.25 extra

4th Floor Beauty Salon Phone NA. 9800

was held at the home of the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. Spiller leaving later for a wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a dress of natural wool with a dark green, leopard trimmed coat, a leopard hat and muff and matching accessories. They will make their home in Washington.

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The **Diamondscope** is a scientific instrument perfected by The Gemological Institute of America for accurate grading of Gem Diamonds. With it you can look right into a Diamond before you buy! Used exclusively in Washington by Galt's.

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give **I. Miller** scuffs if she likes comfort

**LUSH-PLUSH.** Cushiony heel scuff with fabric lining. Royal blue, peach, French blue or wine. Medium width. Sizes 4 to 9, 2.50.

**CENTRAL HEATING** in this flannel-lined velvet slipper with snuggle-cuff of white bunny fur. Black, wine or royal blue. Medium width. Sizes 4 to 9, 1.95

**COZY TOES** sandal scuff with fleece inner sole. Shaggy bunny fur keeps your toes warm. White only. Sizes 4 to 9, 4.00.

**FIRESIDE** scuff of embroidered rayon faille. Chinese red, ciel blue or dubonnet. Sizes 4 to 9, 1.95.

SHOP BY MAIL OR PHONE METROPOLITAN 0748

### I. Miller

1222 F STREET N.W.

Store hours 9:30 to 6. Thursdays, 12:30 to 9.

model shop 1303 F ST.

### Sheared Beaver

with the glow of a silvery moon  
the lush of clean snow  
the warmth of your fireplace

An ideal choice for anyone that wants a handsome fur coat (or wants to give one for Christmas). Sheared Beaver has a richness of beauty in its blue, silvery cast . . . a sturdiness few furs can beat . . . and versatility which makes it the most practical of all furs. These coats are made of prime selected Canadian pelts noted for their beauty and quality. A complete selection awaits your approval.

**\$395 to \$695**  
tax included

**Joseph Sperling**  
FINE FURS  
709 13 ST. N.W.

The popular full tuxedo model illustrated has nine-inch silvery stripe body, deep turn-back cuffs and an unusual lap-over — \$695

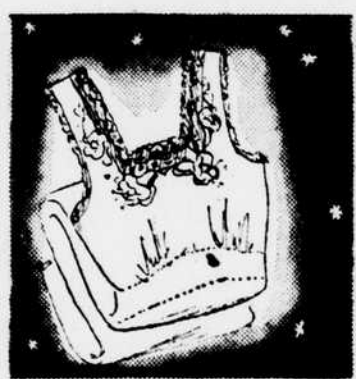
She Has Her Heart Set on these

JEAN MATOU Gifts for Christmas



This Lovely Slip

Famous Rhythm slip that has such excellent fit. Lace trimmed rayon satin in pink or blue. \$3.95  
pink. Sizes 32 to 38



This Pretty Gown

Hand-made rayon crepe with a full skirt. Precisely lace trimmed. White or pink. Sizes 32 to 40. \$5.95



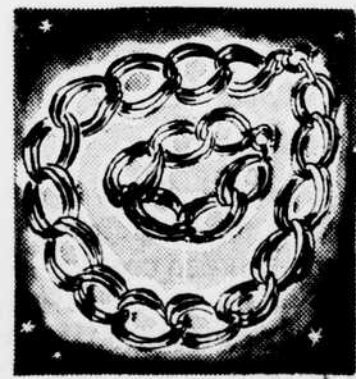
These Fine Hankies

Made in Madeira of pure Irish linen and daintily embroidered and handmade. \$1.25 & \$1.50



This Smart Bag

Non-crock suede with silver or gold studs and rich slipper satin lining. Very beautifully made. \$12.50



This Costume Jewelry

A girl never has enough of distinctive jewelry. Pink Gold Bracelet \$5 Pink Gold Necklace \$10 Tax Extra



Gay Guest Towels

Made of pure linen and delightfully hand pointed. Useful gift for any home. Hundreds of other linen and domestics for gift selection \$1.00

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR—DON'T FORGET TO BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS

### Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Avenge Pearl Harbor with the Purchase of Bonds to Bomb TOKYO



Arlington County Communities

Attractive Luncheon and Bridge Are Among Events of the Week

Mrs. A. Allston Moore Entertains; Mrs. Ellen Phipps Visiting Daughter

Mrs. A. Allston Moore entertained at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home in North Arlington...

Mrs. Margery Prytherch of Aurora Hills has as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and their daughter...

Mrs. Ellen Phipps of Des Moines, Iowa, is spending the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter...

Mrs. Lucas Boeve, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter...

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bonneville have gone to Sarasota, Fla., for the winter and spring seasons...

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Tazewell, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester H. Dykstra...

Miss Theresa Burgoon, who makes her home with her brother-in-law and sister...

Mrs. William Morrell Stone will leave tomorrow for a visit of a few days with her son-in-law and daughter...

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jefferson of Oakcrest have as guests Mrs. Jefferson's uncle and aunt...

Mrs. J. N. Mason of Raleigh, N. C., is now making her home in Marshmont. Mrs. Mason is an aunt of Mrs. Joseph Haley of Arlington...

Mrs. Elizabeth Grubbs has come from Front Royal for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter...

Miss Virginia Mackey, who has been spending a few days with her parents...

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eberly of Franklin Park have as a guest their son, Cadet James R. Eberly...

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell has accepted the chairmanship of the Save the Children Federation's National Capital Committee of Women...

Lt. and Mrs. George D. Rittenhouse of Country Club Grove have been the guests for a week of Mrs. Rittenhouse's parents...

One of the most important projects now being undertaken by the federation is the Santa Claus party for underprivileged children...

Mr. and Mrs. Millard French, who have been the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John Locke Green...

The Norwegian Ambassador, M. Willem Munthe de Morgenstjerne, will return today from New York where he has been for a short stay...

Mrs. Lucius Reed of Arlington Village entertained a company of 16 at luncheon and bridge Friday in compliment to her sister-in-law...

Invoy Returning The Norwegian Ambassador, M. Willem Munthe de Morgenstjerne, will return today from New York where he has been for a short stay...



MRS. TRACY JOHNSON

The former Miss Marguerite Jane Lantz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Clifford Lantz...

The wedding took place recently in Fayetteville, N. C.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Wife of Recent Bombing Hero Will Arrive for Brief Visit

Mrs. Harry J. Holt Will Be Guest Of Capt. and Mrs. F. W. Holt

Mrs. Harry J. Holt will be in Somerset some time this week for a short visit with her husband's parents...

Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard of Chevy Chase Gardens gave a dinner party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Busby...

Mrs. Holt's husband is Maj. Harry J. Holt, who was mentioned in the news last week as having led a flight of American Flying Fortresses which destroyed nine German planes...

Mrs. Wilfred Hearn will return to her home in Friendship Heights at the end of the week. She has been in Alabama several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter...

Capt. and Mrs. Holt came to Somerset about a year and a half ago and at present every member of the family is in some form of war service...

Mr. Barnsley's marriage to Miss Doris Devlin of Arlington, Va., will take place at the end of the week and Mrs. Barnsley and her sister will remain in Miami to be present at the wedding ceremony...

Dorothy Hussong Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hussong, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Laura Hussong...

Miss Hussong is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority...

Cadet on Furlough Cadet Alfred E. Odom, Army Air Corps, stationed at Bainbridge, Ga., has joined Mrs. Odom at the home of her parents...

Mrs. Victor G. Croissant, who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Wensink...

PERMANENTS from \$7.50 Call NA. 8188 for Appointment

say. Joyeux Noel with a Beauty Gift Certificate Fill in the service you want to give and present it to her for Christmas.

Gabriel 1019 Connecticut Avenue

Mid-Season Clearance Street and Afternoon Dresses... Suits \$8.95 to \$10.95 now \$6.45 \$12.95 to \$14.95 now \$8.45 \$16.95 to \$22.95 now \$12.45

Marjorie Blake DRESSES 1748 M ST. N.W. Just Off Conn. Ave.

mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Devlin, will go to Miami tomorrow and will also attend the commencement exercises at the training school.

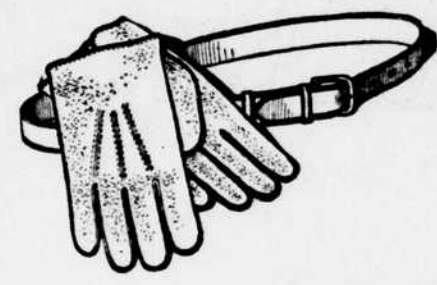
Mrs. William R. Teunis will have guests for two tables of bridge Wednesday. Mrs. Teunis will entertain her guests at luncheon before the bridge party.

Mrs. David R. Starry has closed her farm in Bradford, Vt., for the winter and is now with her mother, Mrs. William Powick, in Norristown, Pa.

Enjoy These Savory Dinners Fried Chicken or Lamb Chop 90c Tenderloin Steak Dinner \$1.00 Roast Turkey Dinner \$1.25 12:30 to 2:30 P.M.

Ivy Terrace 1630-34 Conn. Ave.

GIFTS OF LEATHER



English Bridle Belt... Cut from the finest English Bridle Leather... Made by experienced artisans...

The above items are but two of hundreds of smart practical leather gift items to be found at Camalier & Buckley.



1141 Conn. Ave. 2 Doors Above Mayflower Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

SPECIAL-ONE WEEK ONLY

British Tan Oxfords



5.95

Here's the buy of the season. BRITISH TAN OXFORDS... a color that's No. 1 on the fashion hit parade...

Ross-Saturn is proud to bring you these famous shoes, in a variety of stylish models that will give you service for the duration...

ROSS-SATURN

Exclusive Footwear 1323 Connecticut Avenue N.W. (1/2 Block Below Dupont Circle)

Open daily from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Kaplowitz SUIT CLOSE-OUT



TAILORED SUITS

\$15

were \$25

Here it is! The Close-out Sale of the year. All of our famous tailored suits in one big clearance... Quality suits in classic tailored and dressy styles.

\$29.95 to \$35 SUITS reduced to \$25

\$45 to \$55 BETTER SUITS reduced to \$35

DON'T DELAY! SHOP MONDAY!



THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

The Christmas Store of Apparel Gifts & Fine Furs



821 14TH STREET

extraordinary opportunity!

SALE! ALASKA SEAL FUR COATS

U. S. Government No. 1 Graded Skins recently purchased at the St. Louis Auction

\$295

now only

plus tax

Sizes 12 to 20

Coats Like these Sold for \$395 to \$450 Last Season

When important savings occur in the fur markets, you can depend on Zirkin to make them available to you in Washington. Hence, this fortunate purchase. Every coat in this group is made of No. 1 U. S. graded skins. Choose from rich Safari, Matara or jet Black. Tuxedo or plain fronts pointed or notch collars. All with turn-back cuffs.

Limited Quantity.

ZIRKIN, Washington's Oldest Furriers is First in Savings, Too!

\$295

\$295

\$15.





Susan Joy says, don't miss this

SALE! Luxurious Fur-Trimmed COATS \$37

Many Coats Made to Sell for \$79.95

Many are manufacturers' samples—all 100% wools—and trimmed with such fine furs as Silver Fox, Dyed Squirrel, Lynx dyed Fox, Sheared Beaver and other furs. Dress coats, Sports coats all beautifully silk lined. Black and high shades. All sizes.

Breslau The friendly Shop 617 12th Street N.W.

Remember Pearl Harbor by Buying U. S. War Bonds

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Personal Notes Of Residents In Annapolis

Margaret Walton And Sister Leave For California

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 5.—Miss Margaret C. Walton and her sister, Mrs. Morden Riggs, left Wednesday for California. They will make their headquarters in Los Angeles and expect to stay about two months visiting throughout the State.

Mrs. James A. Logan, wife of Capt. Logan, will move next week to a house she has taken at 272 King George street.

Mrs. Charles W. Gray, wife of Capt. Gray, U. S. N., has arrived from San Diego to be the guest of Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett, wife of Admiral Bennett, for a few months.

Mrs. Poyntell C. Staley of Newport, R. I., is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Phillip Alger, widow of Professor Alger.

Mrs. C. Marbury White, jr., wife of Lt. White and their infant daughter, Mary Marbury, are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. White while Lt. White is on duty.

Mrs. John Zahn, wife of Lt. Comdr. Zahn, is visiting Mrs. R. S. Quackenbush, wife of Comdr. Quackenbush.

Mrs. Oliver W. Bagby, jr., is the guest of her mother-in-law at her home in Murray Hill.

Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless, who took command of the cruiser San Francisco in the battle of the Solomons, is well known in Annapolis. For many years his family owned the house on Market street which was recently sold to Mr. Paul Mellon and is now occupied by St. John's President and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr. Lt. Comdr. McCandless' father, Capt. Ronald McCandless, served two tours of duty here and the family lived in Annapolis while he was at sea.



MRS. FRANCIS WILLIAM BREW. Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Kohn to Wed Lt. Davidson

Mr. David Kohn of Washington and South Carolina announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Carolyn Rose Kohn, to Lt. Edwin L. Davidson of Jamaica and Miami, son of Mrs. Sol Magnus of Miami. Miss Kohn attended the University of South Carolina and Lt. Davidson is now stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

The wedding will take place in the near future and the couple will make their home in Monterey, Calif.

Peggy A. English Weds Mr. Brew At Fort Myer

Ceremony Held Yesterday in Post Chapel

Miss Peggy Ann English, daughter of Mrs. Earle Webster English of Arlington, and Mr. Francis William Brew, son of Mrs. Arthur Leo Brew of Washington, were married yesterday afternoon in the chapel at Fort Myer, where the Rev. James A. McCari officiated at 4:30 o'clock.

Palms, white snapdragons, roses and chrysanthemums made a pretty setting for the wedding and the bride, who was escorted to the altar by Dr. Arthur Merritt Jarman, was gowned in white satin and lace, with which she wore a set of antique heirloom bracelets. Her illusion veil was held by a pleated coronet of the same material and she carried white orchids with a shower of bouvardia in a prayer book.

Miss Martha Virginia Lamborne was the maid of honor and wore purple velveteen and taffeta with a veil of tulle to match, and the bridesmaids wore dresses of velveteen and taffeta with matching veils. They were Miss Joan Moffett and Miss Elizabeth Dinges, who were in golden yellow, and Miss Eileen Holland and Miss Marion Field who were in green.

Mr. Arthur Sarsfield Brew was best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. George Hart, Mr. Benjamin Zola, Mr. George Gaylor and Mr. Thomas Tilson.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brew left for their wedding trip.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington Hall Junior College and the College of William and Mary and Mr. Brew is a graduate of Georgetown University and Georgetown Law School.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Jarman and Miss Ann McCutcheon of Charlottesville; Miss Madeline T.

Glynn of Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Faithful of Camp Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Fred L. Webster of Emporium, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Mary Catherine Kooms of Richmond.



Dressy Wool

to wear when receiving your Christmas packages.

Forstmann wool in dramatic new shades lend a gracious manner to the holiday spirit. Diagonal tucking and gold kid belt for decor. on an otherwise simple dress. \$29.95

Adelaide Iwe

1021 Connecticut Avenue



Advertisement for Garfinckel's Handbags. Features a central illustration of a handbag and several smaller images of different handbag styles with their prices. Text includes 'Master Stroke in our Portrait of Perfect Grooming Handbags' and 'Garfinckel's F Street at Fourteenth Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th'.

Master Stroke in our Portrait of Perfect Grooming Handbags

Magnificent company for the well-dressed woman everywhere. Handbags like these make their presence felt... they are tossed on the hostess' chaise for every one to admire... they're the sort of bags the maitre d'hote draws up another chair at luncheon, to enthrone. Give a Christmas handbag worthy of your good taste and hers.

Black broadcloth with trapunto work, 39.75

Koret's black suede, handsome lucite clip, \$18.75

Long and lovely maroon calf, roll edge, \$18.75

Koret's soft black calf gathered pouch, \$39.75

Cradle fashioned red calf, circle of metal, \$18.75

Soft calf top handle with firm roll edge, \$10.00

Saddle calf in V-fold with mock tortoise, \$16.50

Superb alligator with great plastic ring, \$95.00

Advertisement for Garfinckel's Christmas Greetings. Features several illustrations of Christmas cards with different designs. Text includes 'Don't Delay Greetings To everybody... everywhere...' and 'There's not a moment to lose if you haven't already chosen your Christmas cards. Your "uncle" has asked you to please mail early, so if you're counting on a card to take your happy messages we urge you to come choose, tomorrow. Illustrated are six from dozens and dozens of beautiful cards... motifs and messages to suit everyone.'

Garfinckel's F Street at Fourteenth Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



**Chevy Chase Neighborhood News**

**Club Breakfast and Tea Today; Entertaining During the Week**

**Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, Jr., and Mrs. William E. Yost to Be Hosts**

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gott, Jr. will be hosts at a breakfast for 40 guests today at the Columbia Country Club.

Mrs. William E. Yost is entertaining at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Yost, and Lt. Oscar M. Martin, Jr., whose marriage will take place December 9.

Mr. and Mrs. August Koehler entertained at a buffet supper Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hyder of Pasadena, Calif., who are the guests of Mr. Hyder's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohrs.

Mrs. Samuel E. Mott of Glen Head, Long Island, is the guest of Miss Eva Wellesley Cummins.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bay have as their guests their aunt, Mrs. A. G. Simms of Crown City, Ohio, and their cousin, Mrs. M. J. Suter of Proctorville, Ohio. Mrs. Bay entertained at a tea Wednesday in honor of her guests.

Miss Jean Orem, guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, Jr., is entertaining in the home of her parents at a tea today from 5 to 7 o'clock in compliment to Miss Marjorie Platt, whose marriage to Mr. Chester Hovey will take place Friday.

Miss Helen Alden Davison entertained at a supper party last evening in compliment to her weekend guest, Miss Claudine Williams of Drexel Hill, Pa., later taking her guests to the theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sutton were hosts at a dinner party followed by bridge Friday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Batt, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Spencer, and Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw has as her weekend guest her son, Mr. Gail Lockerby Shaw of Buffalo.

Mr. Armand Gumprecht of Richmond is the weekend guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce Riddle.

Mrs. Ralph E. Clark left Monday for Kansas City to be the guest for two weeks of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark.

Mrs. Helen Logan has as her guest Mrs. Daniel Welty of Sharon, Pa. Mrs. Logan entertained at a luncheon party Wednesday in honor of her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh are spending the week end at Black Friars, Va., as the guests of Mrs. Nettie McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. McCall have as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bloom of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Oberhue have as their guest Mrs. Oberhue's son, Mr. Robert F. Perkins of Detroit.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Grant have as their guest their aunt, Mrs. Frank Buke of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Bargeron have with them their daughter,



**MRS. JULIAN C. CRANE.**  
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byard Dorsey of Sykesville, Md., formerly was Miss Elizabeth Dorsey. Mr. Crane is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Crane of College Heights, Md. —Hochschild, Kohn & Co. Photo.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, Jr., Mrs. Joseph F. Crockett, Mrs. Alfred Kraemer and Mrs. S. H. Williams.

Mrs. Stephen Field and her sister, Miss Alice Groner, have returned from several days' visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Anne Randolph, who has been visiting her home here, will leave today to return to Farmville. Last evening she was one of the hostesses at the dance given by the Cottillon Club.

Mrs. Virginia Thompson and her daughter and Mrs. John Briggs have left the Anchorage, where they made their home, and have moved to Washington.

Miss Anne C. Carter and her mother, Mrs. George Carter, are now occupying the home they have taken at 911 Cameron street. Mrs. Carter moved down last week from her former home in Chester, Pa.

Miss Margaret Dement Robinson has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley of Laurel and Washington. Mr. John Payne Robinson spent the holiday at home and has now returned to Port Deposit, Md.

Mr. H. Tyler Gates of Richmond is here for a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rupley.

Miss Dorothea Kahler has returned from a visit in Roanoke.

Mr. W. Seiden Washington, Jr., has returned to his studies at Washington and Lee University with his two classmates, Mr. Tony Hall of Nashville, Tenn., and Denmark and Mr. J. Beauchamp Alexander of San Francisco, who spent the holidays with Mr. Washington's parents. Mr. Washington was host at a dinner dance at the Army Navy Country Club before he and his guests returned to Lexington.

Mrs. James Coxen will entertain at a waffle party December 31 following the tour of decorated homes which has been planned for the Christmas holiday week.

**Engagements**  
(Continued From Page D-1.)

Cross and Trinity College. She received her master of arts degree from Catholic University.

Mr. Toomey is a graduate of

St. John's College High School, Catholic University and Georgetown University School of Law. The wedding will take place December 26.

Save your waste kitchen fats!

**FUR HATS**

Our Fall and Winter Millinery collections sparkle with new ideas in Fur, Felt and Fabric Tailored Hats, styled to your individual taste with feather trims and veilings.



**BACHRACH**  
Millinery and Hat Blockers  
733 11th St. N.W.

**General Activities in Alexandria**

**Mrs. Leslie Hall to Entertain At Lunch Tomorrow Afternoon**

Mrs. Leslie Hall, wife of Admiral Hall, will entertain a group of friends at luncheon tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Hall, the former Miss Belle Daingerfield, returned to Alexandria only recently to make her home with her son, Mr. Henry Blow Le Bourgeois, and will remain here while Admiral Hall is on active duty.

Since her return Mrs. Hall has been welcomed and entertained by a number of her friends. Thursday afternoon she was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Maj. and Mrs. Charles Poser.

Mrs. Edward Woolfork Alfriend has returned from Clifton, where

she was the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Cupples are entertaining as their guest Mrs. Cupples' mother, Mrs. C. W. Carter of Long Beach, Calif. Friday evening Mrs. Cupples and Mrs. Charles S. Bilsoly were joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Bilsoly at a Christmas party for members of the Virginia Craig Society.

Historic Gadby's Tavern was the scene Thursday evening of a dance given for the officers stationed at nearby Army bases. Mrs. Llewellyn Powell and Mrs. Horace B. Cooke were in charge of the arrangements for the dance and were assisted by

**Bunion Relief Footwear**

Dickerson has developed a soft and supple oxford with a bunion pocket to provide relief for people who suffer from tired, aching feet. Pictured is a combination black-kid and suede, also in brown kid.



**STORM'S health shoes**  
526 12TH STREET N. W.  
Between E and F Streets N. W.

**Do You Have a Suit Figure?**



Do you consider your clothes seriously? Then first consider your figure. Emile offers two complete floors devoted to your health problem; expert Swedish massage, reflexes, refreshes and reduces. Turkish bath, gymnasium and mat exercises.

Monthly Rate \$12.50

(Slenderize in a club-like atmosphere)  
Colonic Irrigations Given by Graduate Registered Nurse  
**Emile** HEALTH CLUB  
1221 Conn. Ave. DI. 3616

**THE BOOTERY • 1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE**



**FORMERLY**  
\$7.95  
to  
\$12.95  
—  
\$6.95  
—  
\$8.95  
—  
\$9.95

**Semi-Annual SALE**

**1,450 PAIRS OF FALL AND WINTER SHOES**

from our Regular Stock

ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE

Open Daily 'til 7 P.M. Thursday Night 'til 9

**THE BOOTERY**  
1015 Connecticut Avenue  
ALL SALES FINAL

**JUST 4 MORE SHOPPING NIGHTS In the Month of December**

With Store Hours 12:30 to 9 P.M.  
Thursday, Dec. 10 Monday, Dec. 21  
Thursday, Dec. 17 Monday, Dec. 28



She'll Look Pretty in Something **PRACTICAL**



**Her Favorite Barrymore Shirt**  
Her pet blouse in rayon crepe, styled with a long pointed convertible collar, long or short sleeves, pearl buttons and cuff links. White and colors. Sizes 30 to 40.

**\$3.98**  
Street Floor



**Brushed Rayon Bunny Robe**

Grand for chilly mornings... double breasted with pearl buttons, roomy pocket, sash and lapel collar. Wine or royal. Sizes 12 to 20, 40.

**\$6.98**  
Street Floor



**Corduroy Reversibles**

Wide wale corduroy reversible to water repellent cotton gabardine. Boxy or fitted style as sketched, with tie belt, gathered back, yoke shoulder, full skirt. Honey, beige, red, brown, copen. Sizes 12 to 20.

**\$12.98**  
Street Floor



**Eyelet Top SLIPS**

Her favorite Rhythm slip in rayon satin... loved for its perfection fit, guaranteed seams, and look of luxury with an eyelet embroidered top. Shell, ivory, white. Regular and half sizes, 32 to 40, 29 1/2 to 35 1/2.

**\$3**  
Street Floor



for Holiday Fun **Silhouette** in Black and White

Stun the stagline in this black and white combination... stunning white rayon taffeta midriff trimmed with shining black sequins! Yards and yards of black net skirt and yoke... simply devastating, and sure to fascinate your man in uniform! Sizes 12 to 20.

**\$16.95**  
Dresses—Second Floor

*to the tips of her toes*  
... MERRY CHRISTMAS

Beautiful footsteps in color variety from Daniel Green who starts with the 'teen crowd's loyalty to flats, and makes a handsome little "Ranee" . . . and then climbs to heights of frou-frou in rayon satin for negligee elegance. Illustrated from top to bottom, clockwise:

"Frou-Frou" of rayon satin, jewel colors	\$6.00
"Taps" of rayon faille, criss-crossed toe	\$2.50
"Tiffin" of rayon satin, delicate teatime colors	\$3.75
"D'Orsay" of kid with a tiny "ribbon" drape	\$4.35
"High Collar" and frogs on rich rayon satin	\$4.75
"Bambi" drape shape d'orsay of rayon satin	\$3.75
"Ranee" Hap-trap to wear with lounging pajamas	\$6.00
"Low Collar" with frogs on rich rayon satin	\$4.35

Slippers, Second Floor

**Garfinckel's**  
F Street at Fourteenth  
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts at 49th

*Under the Mistletoe . . .*

**Antoine** HOLIDAY PERMANENT  
for the Sub-Deb, \$10

Got it down on your gift list as a special from you to you or Mother to daughter (it's reserved for ladies up to sweet sixteen). Make an appointment now and be all ready for all the exciting parties at Christmas time.

Sub-Deb Permanent, \$10 Hair Cutting, extra

Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor

**Garfinckel's**  
F Street at Fourteenth  
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



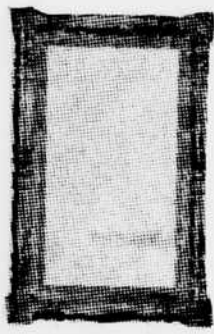
Gift Joy That Will Live for Generations  
**Biggs Christmas Event**

Biggs Collection of Gifts—authentic handmade solid mahogany pieces of unusual beauty and fine quality—will be enjoyed and treasured throughout the years. Visit us for many interesting suggestions. CONVENIENT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED!



**BARREL CHAIR.** Perfect as that small upholstered chair you've been wanting, and it's comfortable to boot! In mahogany, requires 3 1/2 yards of material to cover. \$82.50

**GOLD BAR MIRROR.** Not only this Christmas, but this Mirror will be an elegant reminder of excellent taste always. Of course, it is a hard, solid leaf. \$66



**WIG STAND.** No less practical today than when it was used for the powdered wigs of our Washington and Jefferson generations, for it will successfully hold your favorite \$52.00 wig.

**CRANBERRY BOWL.** Here's an unusually lovely Bowl of cut cranberry glass that fits \$9.00 the top of this Wig Stand.



**LOW ENGLISH TEA TABLE.** As attractive as it is useful, you'll certainly want to put this on your Christmas list. \$36

WITHOUT Inlay \$30

**FOOTSTOOL.** 18x17 inches, 9 inches high. Requires material 18x22 inches to cover. \$12



**BIGGS**

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-Two Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

The loveliest Coat he could give you for Christmas

**Black-dyed Persian Lamb Chesterfield**

When everything is said and done—nothing can take the place of a good Persian Lamb Coat. Here is a new version in a handsome CHESTERFIELD, draped of those precious Russian pelts so noted for tight curl and lustrous texture, with velvet collar, so cleverly styled you'll wear it for daytime or evening with equal chic!

Plus Tax \$425

Our Pre-Christmas Fur Sale offers unusual reductions of 20% to 50% on Finer Fur Coats.



**Erlebacher**

1210 F ST. N.W.

Deferred payments may be arranged!

**Younger Set Assisting Naval Officers' Ball**

**Christina Michels Is Chairman of Junior Hostesses**

Senorita Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, is serving as chairman of the group of junior hostesses for the Junior Naval Officers' Christmas ball, which will be given December 18 at the Mayflower. Other members of the younger set who will assist as junior hostesses are Miss Elinor Brisbane, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur Brisbane of New York, and Miss Fanny Baldwin, Miss Ruth Bielaski, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Kathryn Hill, Miss Marilyn Himes, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Mary Jane Kirby, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Nancy Mayo, Miss Margaret Mink, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Patricia Frochnik, Miss Coby Rannett, Miss Margarita Stirling, Miss Patricia Tierney and Miss Ellen White.

Mrs. Robert Guggenheim is chairman of the ball and members of her committee include Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Countess Igor Cassini, Mrs. Eugene Caruel, Miss Jean Davis, Mrs. George Garrett, Miss Meredith Howard, Miss Elisabeth Houghton, Mrs. John A. Lee, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Mrs. Lawrence Woods Roberts, Mrs. Ashbrook Seidler and Mrs. John F. Woodruff.

An all-Navy floor show will be a feature of the ball and is being arranged by Lt. William D. Thompson, U. S. N. R., and the United States Marine Band will play for the dancing.

**Minnesota State Society Dance**

The Minnesota State Society will have its pre-Christmas dance Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the ballroom of Scott's Hotel at 2121 O street. The vice president of the society, Mr. Arthur C. Pearson, will be master of ceremonies at the party. Mr. William N. Morell is president of the group.

**WHERE TO DINE.**

**BEL-AIR CLUB Full Course Dinner \$1.00**  
Week Days and Sundays  
We specialize in Banquets and Parties. Facilities for one to 100.  
7710 Eastern Ave. N.W. or 7710 Blair Ed. SE. 3317. SE. 9733

**10400 Georgia Ave. SILVER SPRING, MD.**  
LUNCHEON-DINNER  
The Country Surroundings are Ideal for Private Parties  
Phone Shepherd 9654

**EAT—2 POPULAR PRICE MEALS A DAY**  
**COLLIER INN**  
Wk. Days Luncheon 11:30 to 2:15  
Dinner 4:30 to 8:15  
SUNDAYS Dinner 12 to 8:15  
1807 COLUMBIA RD.



**MRS. JAMES A. BLADEN.** Georgetown Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of the former Miss Ruth June Ramsdell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold French Ramsdell of Arlington.

**Lehmans Guests In Edgemoor Today**

The newly appointed director of foreign relief and rehabilitation and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman arrived in Washington the end of the week and are staying at the Mayflower Hotel.

The former Governor of New York State and Mrs. Lehman are guests today of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Masters, in their home in Edgemoor. Comdr. Masters, who is in the Medical Corps, U. S. N., is on duty at the Naval Hospital.

**Wedding**

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Minister to the Soviet Union, Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, who now is Minister Counselor of the Embassy here. Also the Senoritas Ofelia and Maria Elena Davila, cousins of the bride; Senorita Gloriella Calvo, Senorita Kiki Teetz Hermosa and Miss Margaret Hartson.

Candlelight satin with exquisite lace, the pattern picked out in seed pearls, was worn by the bride. The gown was fashioned with a square neckline, sleeves puffed at the shoulders and graduating into points over her hands. The gored skirt, close fitting at the waistline, fell into a long train in the back and had several yards in width at the front. On the skirt were bands of the lace and in the immediate front was a large bow design of the lace. Her long, flowing veil of many folds of tulle was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and had a circular arrangement of the tulle which was elbow length and edged with the rare old lace. The bride carried white orchids and roses tied with a satin bow, and just before she left on her wedding trip she stood on the stairway of the Embassy to toss the bouquet in the hands of one of her friends, who, according to time-honored superstition, will be the next bride.

The bride and bridegroom stood with their parents to receive the guests at the reception in the drawing room of the Embassy. In an adjoining room an orchestra played for dancing and a long buffet was in the dining room. A profusion of flowers was used about the Embassy rooms and the guests lingered long to enjoy the pleasant hospitality for which the Castillo Najera family is noted.

When the couple left on their honeymoon the bride was wearing a light blue suit trimmed in wine, with corresponding accessories. Capt. Castro will take his bride to their native land and they are expected to be away for about a month.

**Several Visitors Are Guests in Fredericksburg**

**Dr. J. A. Calhoun, Jr., Is Staying With His Parents**

FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 5.—Dr. J. Alfred Calhoun, Jr., and his young daughter Martha of Swarthmore, Pa., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Calhoun.

Mrs. Thomas Winkler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Winkler, Jr., in Indianhead, Md.

Mrs. Alice Green of Greenville, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Turner.

Lt. and Mrs. David Edwards Varner of Washington are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Francis Rowe.

Ensign and Mrs. R. V. Lancaster, Jr., are the guests of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Lancaster, for 10 days.

Miss Emma J. Smith of Montpelier, Va., is the house guest of Mrs. Rylant T. Dillard.

Mrs. George F. Pavlansky has left for Temple, Tex., to visit her husband, Lt. Pavlansky, who is stationed at Camp Hood.

Dr. and Mrs. R. T. K. Cornwell are visiting in New York.

Mrs. George F. Mitchell and her son, Braxton of Hewlett, Long Island, are the guests of Mrs. A. Hanford Wallace.

Mrs. Thomas Miller has arrived from Norfolk to be with her mother, Mrs. Gordon S. Taylor, for the duration. Her husband, Lt. Miller, is now with the Navy.

Mrs. A. P. Link and her young son Troland of Washington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Troland.

**Leaving for Texas**

Mrs. Charles Seelye will leave Tuesday for her home in Houston, Tex., after a two-months visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Col. and Mrs. H. A. Gardner of North Arlington. En route she will visit at Charlottesville.

**YES!**

**WE CAN PACK AND SHIP YOUR GOODS BY TRUCK OR FREIGHT TO ANY PART OF THE UNITED STATES**

We now have 6 modern warehouses to serve you. We are PROUD of the "Twenty-five stars" in our service flag.

**SMITH'S**  
1313 YOU ST. N.W.  
NORTH 3343

The Career Girls' Store

**EMILY**  
FIFTH AVENUE

The Career Girls' Store • Emily - The Career Girls' Store

**CAREER GIRL into GLAMOUR GIRL**

Gay print flowers outlined with sequins add the right amount of razzle dazzle to this smart two-piece black. Perfect for dinner, furloughing or any occasion that requires a little extra sparkle. Sizes 12 to 20

DAY LENGTH with \$22.95  
DINNER SPARKLE

**1308 F STREET N. W.**

Open every evening till 7:30 • Thurs. till 9

**REDUCE**

By proven scientific treatment in just the right places, safely, quickly, permanently, and pleasantly.

**"The Most Unique Gift of All"**

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**

**SAVE 10%**

On all courses until Dec. 24th. Treatments need not be taken until January. Only offered once a year. Cash not necessary.

**A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE**

A gift that is a lasting joy forever. THE LADY on your Santa list may acquire this joy through a course of delightful, effective treatments in our Modern Salon.

**GIFT CLEARANCE**

Form to present Christmas Morning

**\* AMERICAN WOMEN \* YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY IS TO BE PHYSICALLY FIT If you hope to do your part**

**The Tarr System**

101 Franklin Bldg. 1327 "F" St. N.W. OPEN EVENINGS ME. 2319

*Luxuria...*

**OUR FINE CHENILLE CARPET**

SQ. YD. **975**

So soft underfoot. So beautiful to look at. Truly one of the nicest carpetings you can buy. In eight exquisite pastel shades. 9, 12, 15, 18 ft. widths. We'll make it into a rug for you . . . or cover your room from wall to wall. Estimates gladly furnished.

Store hours: 9:30-6:00

**W&J SLOANE**  
1217 CONNECTICUT

Give Her a **FUR GIFT** for Christmas

**Silver Fox Scarfs \$79.50** per skin

**Natural Mink Scarfs \$14.50** per skin

**32 in. Silver Fox Coats \$269**

These are just a few of the lovely furs you can buy at Miller's. We also have a marvelous selection of fur coats and jackets that will thrill any woman on the best part of it is that prices are truly low, so that you can afford to be generous this Christmas.

**MILLER'S Furs**  
1235 G Street N.W.

**The Modern Girl Wants a Wearable Gift for Christmas**

Sentiment hasn't escaped the gals of '42! They know this is no time to waste on do-dads, but a time when every dollar counts (even your gift dollars) . . . so why not buy her pretty but purposeful things to wear—at her favorite spot—the L. Frank Co.

An exciting dress, rich crepe with Marouls yoke and all over rococo braid. Two-piece fitted model. Pink or blue. Sizes 9 to 15. \$22.95

Lace on Net blouse in pink or white with pearl buttons. Sizes 30 to 38. \$2.95

Lace trimmed rayon crepe Gown. 4.25; Matching Slip, 3.00 and Pantie, 2.00.

**L. Frank Co.**  
Miss Washington Fashions  
12th and F Streets

Remember Pearl Harbor—Don't Forget to Buy Bonds to Bomb Tokyo



FINE LEATHER GODDS SINCE 1804

# Black Calfskin Bag



A graceful and roomy bag of good proportions—a loop of lucite makes it easy to carry **\$12.50**

Black 6 button capeskin gloves ..... **\$5.00**


**LUTZ & CO.**  
1325 G STREET N.W.

Charge Accounts Invited

Genuine

# Alligator

Shoes and Bags



**7.95** ea.

*L.E. Massey*

1408 F St. Also Willard Lobby

These Beautiful Hands are Working Hands



Keep your precious hands young, smooth, and beautifully soft with the aid of Chamberlain's clear, golden Lotion. Apply Chamberlain's regularly. Note that it dries with convenient quickness. Appreciate the fresh and delicate fragrance of orange blossoms. You'll like Chamberlain's Lotion because it helps you to avoid the discomfort and ugliness of chapped, rough and reddened hands.

Buy it at all Toilet Goods Counters

# Chamberlain's LOTION

# Queen Quality

GIFTS for Her NORTHMONT RAYON HOSIERY

Fine quality. Newest colors. All sizes.

**\$1.00** pr.

Other Gift Hosiery **95c to \$1.95**

Packed in Gift Boxes

Open Thursday 12 'Til 9 P.M.

LARGE ASSORTMENT BEAUTIFUL BAGS **\$2.95-\$3.95**  
**\$4.95-\$7.95**

★ **HOSTESS SLIPPER \$2.35**

Gift Slippers **\$1.39 to \$4.35**

In satin. Black, blue, wine and combinations of tearose and light blue. Also blue, black and wine kid D'Orsay.

# Queen Quality SHOP

1221 F ST. N.W.

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Amos William Magruder Marks His 92d Birthday Anniversary

Family Gathering Wednesday for One of County's Oldest Residents

ROCKVILLE, Dec. 5.—The 92d birthday anniversary of Mr. Amos William Magruder, one of Montgomery County's oldest lifelong residents, was marked Wednesday by a family gathering.

Mr. Magruder is alert and physically well. The radio is one of his chief sources of pleasure, broadcasts of baseball games and fistic encounters being particularly enjoyed by him.

Mr. and Mrs. Crescent J. Bride returned early in the week from Middletown, Conn., where they went several days before to attend the wedding of Mr. Bride's sister, Miss Emily Blandford, left during the week to join her parents, Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford, at Miami Beach, Fla., where the family plans to be the greater part of the winter.

Mr. Robert A. Humphrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reuben Humphrey, has enlisted in the Medical Corps, United States Army, and is for the present stationed at Walter Reed Hospital as a hematologist.

Maj. Joseph M. White, U. S. A., retired, spent the week with a party of friends at Hunting Lodge, Cedar Run, Pa. Mrs. White was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Dyce, in Washington during the week.

Mrs. E. Chris Pamey has returned from Richmond, where she spent several weeks visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burruss.

**Betty M. Crowder To Wed Next Year**

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Crowder announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty May Crowder, to Mr. Herbert Madison Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Lewis. The wedding will take place early in the coming year.

**Guest in Arlington**

Capt. and Mrs. John Vernon Murphy of Arlington have as their guest Mrs. J. W. Poole of Elizabeth City, N. C.

Bridge Party Given At Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Dec. 5.—Miss Ella Plummer entertained Thursday evening at a dessert bridge at the home of her sister, Mrs. Carroll Walker, when her guests included Mrs. Mele Jacobs, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Gary Bell, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. Irvin Thomas and Mrs. J. Lawrence Darby.

Mrs. Maude Waters is spending this week with Mrs. J. R. Pardew in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll Hall, formerly of Freehold, N. J., are now occupying the former home on Maryland avenue of Mr. William Waters who has moved to Washington Grove.

Mrs. C. E. Lewis has returned to her home in Martinsburg, W. Va., after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Shirley, who accompanied her home the early part of this week for a short visit.

Mrs. Edwin H. McArthur of Washington Grove is spending the winter with Mrs. Nettie Craig Turkenon in her home in Georgetown.

Mrs. O. W. Anderson and Mrs. Oliver Perry have returned from a week visit to New York.

Mrs. Webster Moxley is spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins in Washington.

Mrs. Fannie Stanley left this week for an extended visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherman, in Washington.

Mrs. Sherman was formerly Mrs. Edward Bamsley of Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Byrne and Miss Gloria Walker will be guests of honor at a dinner party to be given at the home of Mrs. Byrne's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Garrett, at their home in Silver Spring Monday evening. The occasion will celebrate the 11th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Byrne and the 12th birthday anniversary of Miss Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hildebrand and their son, James, Jr., of Baltimore will be dinner guests tomorrow of Mrs. Hildebrand's mother, Mrs. Edgar Fuiks.

Mrs. Trundle Back In Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Dawson Trundle has returned from Fort Wayne, Ind., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack Fleming. Mrs. Fleming became the mother of a daughter last month.

Mr. James W. McKee of Hagerstown, Md., is visiting his daughter,

her mother, Mrs. Nellie Loeb, formerly of Washington, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nathan Frank is in Cleveland visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossberg.

The Feast of Lights will be celebrated this evening with a Chanuka party at the Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road, when gifts will be exchanged and a program of entertainment including refreshments will be given for the guests.

Of Personal Note in Capital

**Receptions Scheduled For Today; Number of Residents on Visits**

Mrs. Norman Luchs and her daughter, Miss Jane Luchs, will receive this afternoon from 4 to 6 with Mr. Leroy A. Rosenthal, fiance of Miss Luchs, at the Mayflower. The engagement of Miss Luchs and Mr. Rosenthal was announced recently. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stone of Annapolis, N. J., will be among the out-of-town guests, and also Mrs. Sadie Lemmel of New York, niece of Mrs. Luchs who is her house guest.

Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luria will receive this evening at the Broadmoor from 6 to 10 o'clock in honor of their daughter and son, Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower and Mr. Gerald Luria, U. S. A., whose marriage will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Samek of New York is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adler.

Mrs. Horace I. Pack and her young son, Robert, are leaving today for New Orleans to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal, until after the holidays. Her sister, Mrs. Edgar Newman, is returning to New Orleans with them after spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Albert Godchaux and their children, formerly of New Orleans, are now making their home in Washington at Fairfax Village.

Mrs. Stanley Sonneborn has joined her husband, Sergt. Stanley Sonneborn, at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Harry Wittgenstein left Wednesday for Indianapolis to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Samberg, and their two children for several weeks.

Mrs. N. Samuels of Little Rock is spending the winter in Washington and has taken an apartment at Valley Vista.

Mrs. Albert Sigmund has returned from Charlotte, N. C., where she spent four weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Schiff.

Lt. Arthur Lyon, who has been stationed at Miami Beach, has been transferred to Washington and has joined Mrs. Lyon and their daughter Patricia.

Mr. Samuel Solomon of New York is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley.

Mrs. William Garner of Newport News, Va., spent the week here visiting relatives after visiting in Reading and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fannie Schott has left Washington to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kadin, on Staten Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Dora Oohn of New York is in Washington and has taken an apartment at the Winthrop House.

Mrs. Leonard Vineberg is visiting



MRS. WILLIAM E. SCHAEFER.

Among the recent brides, Mrs. Schaefer formerly was Miss Betty Ann Shay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin Shay of Bellingham, Wash. Mr. Schaefer is the son of Mrs. Joseph Schaefer of Silver Spring.

Dessert Bridge In Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Dec. 5.—Mrs. William W. Griffith entertained 30 guests at a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charlotte Farquhar, Mrs. Allison Taylor and Mrs. W. W. White.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Le Barron Ribble entertained Thursday at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moses, Mrs. Mary Chapman and Miss Harriet Cull of Washington.

Miss Mary Holmes of Plattsburg, N. Y., spent a part of the week with Miss Dorothy Barnesly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Hawkins have returned after a trip to Fort Knox, where they visited their son,

Cadet Returns

Cadet John Carpenter Raean, first classman at West Point, has returned to the United States Military Academy after a visit of a few days with his parents, Col. and Mrs. John C. Raean of Eurora Hills.

Back From Visit

Mrs. George Stetekuh of Arlington has returned from a short visit in New York with Mrs. M. J. Sullivan and at West Point with her son, Cadet Robert Edward Stetekuh.

Mrs. Wolf Home

Mrs. Morris Wolf has returned to her apartment at 2310 Connecticut avenue after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Coleman L. Diamond, in Norfolk.

Ensign and Mrs. Diamond spent Thanksgiving and the week end following in Washington and Mrs. Wolf accompanied them home, making the trip by motor.

Leave for Florida

Col. James W. Mosteller, Jr., U. S. A., of South Arlington has been transferred to Florida and with Mrs. Mosteller he left last week for Orlando.



**Give Glamour for Christmas from a shop with a glamorous name. Rizik's have never before shown such a comprehensive collection of gifts . . . luxurious silk lingerie . . . fabulous costume jewelry . . . super-snuggle-down nighties and robes . . . flattering scarfs . . . exquisite jeweled powder boxes. Sketched are but a few of the Noel Notions you'll find when you shop on Connecticut Ave. at your leisure at an address of distinction!**

**Rizik Bros.**  
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

*She Deserves the Best this Christmas . . . give her furs from Saks*



**Precious Sheared Beaver**

A deep, luxuriously warm fur she will treasure for many winters to come . . . this youthful model is fashioned from selected beaver skins to Saks rigid specifications of quality. No gift could give her greater pleasure . . . or more satisfactory usefulness. \$595—tax extra. Other genuine sheared beaver coats, \$395 up.

**SAKS**  
610 Twelfth St.  
Buy Wisely, Buy Safely at Saks . . . Washington Furriers for over 50 Years

again it's Gude's for lovely Christmas Flowers and Plants



**It's Your Patriotic Duty to Place Orders Early**

Tires and gas must be conserved . . . communication lines must be kept open . . . so your order for Christmas flowers and plants should be in as early as possible to enable us to plan our trips and out-of-town deliveries without waste.

**OUR SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE**

Centerpieces, mantle decorations, door and window pieces, decorative candles . . . all are ready now for your holiday selection . . . and most moderately priced.

**YOUR F. T. D. FLOWER STORES**

**Gude's**

1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4976  
1114 Conn. Ave. SE. 6620  
2103 14th St. N.W. CO. 2102  
6016 Conn. Ave. SE. 1265



Manassas and Other Virginia Places

Reception Is Given Servicemen; Hostesses From Different Areas

Middle Gate Mill New Clubhouse; Number of Bridge Parties Scheduled

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 5.—Wedged into the busy schedule in which young ladies of the Girls' Service Organization of Manassas are participating, was a party given Wednesday evening at the Servicemen's Club in Warrenton. A dozen members of the local group were hostesses at the affair which was attended by officers from the United States Signal Corps Training School at Vint Hill Farms, near here. Each week some of the Signal Corps soldiers are entertained in the homes of residents in and around the Manassas and Warrenton vicinities. The old Middle Gate Mill on the Chantilly road at Centerville has been turned over to the Vint Hill boys by its owner, Mrs. Dorothy Radford, to be used as a clubhouse for the duration, and on Sunday evening it was initiated with a dinner party. The mill, which is one of the oldest structures in this part of the country, dates back to the early 1800s and formerly was known as Pittman's Mill.

Among Manassas hostesses who entertained at bridge this week was Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison who had a few friends in for bridge at Wind Ridge, and Miss Lucy Arrington who gave a small bridge party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Harry Blakemore was hostess at a similar party last evening and Mrs. R. B. Larkin had several tables the same evening.

Mrs. Stanley Owens has planned a bridge for Monday afternoon for a group of friends, including Mrs. Dennis Baker, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe, Mrs. Sedrick Saunders, Mrs. Arthur Sinclair, Mrs. R. J. Ratcliffe and Mrs. J. P. Hoyer.

Mrs. Mae Smith, who has been in Oakland, Calif., for the past few months, has returned to her home near Bristol.

Miss Cornelia Jeffress is spending the week end with relatives in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey have with them for the week end their son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey of Arlington.

Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant of Richmond is the guest of Mrs. R. B. Larkin for several days.

Mr. William Lipscomb Jamison will arrive Friday from Charlottesville to spend a two-week vacation with his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison, before resuming his studies at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Mrs. V. V. Gillum has returned from a trip to Roanoke and Lexington, where she visited her son, Cadet Marvin Gillum, who is a student at the Virginia Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sinclair have as their guest for an indefinite stay, the latter's sister, Mrs. W. Park Wilson, who arrived Tuesday from West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roseberry are back from Charlottesville, where they spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson of Huntington, Va., are at their home, Robel Farm, near Manassas, for a short stay.

Mrs. Alan MacKenzie left yesterday for Memphis, where she will join Capt. MacKenzie, who is stationed there. Mrs. MacKenzie expects to remain in Tennessee through the winter months.

Bridge and Tea Herndon Events

HERNDON, Dec. 5.—Mrs. William Meyer will entertain Monday at a bridge luncheon for 12 guests.

Mrs. E. Bourbon Hutchison and Mrs. George F. Biell will be hostesses at a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Oaks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Summers and their three small children of Shreveport, La., arrived Wednesday to spend some time with Mr. Summers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Powell Summers.

Mrs. M. T. Wilkins, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilkins, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where she will be the guest for several months of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hutchison entertained at bridge and a late supper last evening for 16 guests.

Mrs. Edward Owen, who has been making her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs.

Ernest C. Shull, left Thursday for Fort Sumpter, S. C., where she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. George E. Sargent.

Mrs. Charles Austin has returned from Boston, Mass., where she spent several days visiting her husband.

Visitors Guests At Staunton

STAUNTON, Dec. 5.—Mrs. W. D. Smyser of Chicago is spending some time as the guest of Gen. Perry L. Miles, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Miles at their home here.

Mrs. William B. Allnut and her children, Harriette and Billy, are guests for several days of Mrs. Allnut's mother, Mrs. Hugh B. Sprout, at her home, Braeburn.

Miss Margaret Graham Rideley of Baltimore is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, and Dr. Gibbs at Emmanuel rectory.

Mr. Boyd Campbell has returned to Staunton after spending several days in Alexandria with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams have left to spend several months in St. Petersburg, Fla., and other Southern cities.

Mrs. Bettie J. Kunkle has returned from Alexandria, where she was the guest for several days of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Finley, jr.

Mrs. Henry Beck, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Erskine Miller at Capote, has gone to Norfolk and Washington for a brief visit before returning to her home in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hackett and their children, Alice, Marie and Curtis, have returned to their home near Staunton after a stay with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Torres, in Washington.

Mrs. Elbert Brown has returned from Washington, where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Richard E. Brown, for several days.



MRS. ROBERT F. RICHARDS, Jr.



MISS MILDRED LOUISE GILLIKIN.



MISS PRISCILLA THOMAS WATSON.

The marriage of the former Miss Barbara John Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mitchell of Colmar Manor, Md., took place recently in Alabama. Lt. and Mrs. Richards will make their home in Petersburg, Fla., and other Southern cities.

The engagement of Miss Gillikin to Mr. Kenneth Paul Chenoweth is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gillikin. The wedding will take place December 18. Mr. Chenoweth, who is a graduate of the Iowa State College, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Chenoweth of Des Moines, Iowa. He is now with the Navy Department.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neal Watson of Fairfax, who have announced her engagement to Cadet Kenneth Dwight Duggan, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Duggan of Hastings-on-Hudson and New York City. Miss Watson attended Arlington Hall Junior College and is now a senior at Harcum Junior College.

Mrs. Robert Fuller, wife of Lt. Fuller, Army Air Force, has come from Kenmore N. Y., for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Miles Hubbard of South Arlington.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Russell Hazen have returned to their home in Manchester, Conn., after a visit with Mr. Hazen's sister and family, Comdr. and Mrs. John L. Reinhart of North Arlington.

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Mrs. James Steele Is Here on Visit

Mrs. James Irwin Steele has joined her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner Ladd, for a short visit and will go to her home in Mechanicsburg, Pa., for a few days coming back to Washington in time for Christmas.

Visitors

have come to this country at the invitation of the United States Government for conferences with the President and other officials in this Capital.

Taylor's in Florida

Mr. Myron Taylor, envoy to the Vatican, and Mrs. Taylor are recent arrivals in Florida.



Whelan's CORSET SHOP 1105 F • NA 8225



Lace-Trimmed GOWN \$5.95

Angelic gown by Alida of luxurious Bur-mil crepe back satin. Quaintly styled with soft chiffon bodice and lavish lace inserts to the waistline and at the skirt bottom.

Lace-Trimmed SLIP \$3.95

Perfectly matches the gown in the Bur-mil crepe back satin. Fashioned to fit with deep lace trim at top and bottom. Sizes up to 42.

Satin Quilted BED JACKET \$2.95

A cozy bed jacket is just the right type of femininity for her. Fashioned of luxurious rayon satin... quilted for warmth and comfort. A gift she'll adore and prize. Sizes to 44 in teardrop and blue.

Gift Lingerie Main Floor Mutual and Equitable Orders Accepted

Sale! EXQUISITELY FASHIONED DRAPERIES. Mohairs, Honespuns, Failles, Chintzes, Finer Rayons. Each pair made in our own workrooms... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ONLY \$2.95 Pair \$7.95 Pair \$11.25 Pair Regularly \$17.50 to \$35 a pair. JOHN LIGON, INC. 3421 Connecticut Ave. WO. 2204 Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Fireplace Mitts \$1.50. Hang these mitts by your fireplace. So cheery and bright, they'll keep your hands clean when a fire you light. MR. FOSTER'S SHOP THIRTIETH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 2510

Sim new in Washington Where shall I have my hair styled? M. COULON at Schetzke's is a favorite with Washington's Fastidious Women. Being an artist, he designs the best hair style for each woman.

Permanents—New Feather Cuts Complete, including special styling, \$10 and \$11 Other Lovely Permanents, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 HAIR TREATMENTS Based on 40 years of successful experience. Stop thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, excessive dryness or oiliness. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Special entrance and Department for Men. North door, 1145 Conn. Ave., Mezzanine floor. Call for Examination (no charge) ... NA. 2626 Ask about our hair coloring specialist for men as well as ladies SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles Permanently Removed: By multiple electrolysis... MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc. 1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 2626 18th Year in Business OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M. Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

BEST & CO. 4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700 BUS STOP AT THE DOOR. 5.00 GIFT STAR Best's Exclusive LAMBSKINS Super hand-warmers... and super gifts! Sturdy, hand-sewn lambskins with heavenly soft electrified insides. Your hand is blanketed almost an inch deep yet they're not clumsy. Small, medium or large in beige or brown. Gloves... 5.00 Mittens... 5.00

MID-SEASON SALE Selected groups from our Regular fall-winter collections DAY DRESSES 15.00 to 25.00 were 22.95 to 39.95 wools and crepes, black and colors sizes 10 to 20 TOWN SUITS 35.00 were 45.00 to 65.00 two-piece wools, black and colors sizes 10 to 20 MILLINERY 5.00 were 8.75 to 16.75 fall and winter hats m.pasternak 1818 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

STOP PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR VITAMINS!



Don't Spend One Cent for Vitamins Until You Read This Startling New Booklet! Reveals Latest Vitamin Discoveries—Gives Key To Economical Buying—Shows How To Save Up To 50%

Here at last is the truth about vitamins written without scientific "hoax" talk. A book packed with facts you want to know—explained in crystal clear language. Tells what vitamins are—why they are vital to health—how to use them intelligently, effectively. More important, it shows you how to get your full money's worth when you buy them. Tells you how to judge vitamin values on the basis of "unitage" the only real measure of quality. This one bit of information alone will prevent you from paying too much for your vitamins—may help you save up to 50% on their cost! This book clears up any confusion that may exist in your mind on the vital subject of vitamins. Answers your every question. What is vitamin deficiency? How are vitamins in your food so often lost before you eat it? Is there any difference between natural and synthetic vitamins? What is the B-Complex? Can vitamins "pep" you up, improve your appetite, beautify your skin, prevent certain types of infection? Are vitamins fattening? Is there such a thing as an anti-stimulant vitamin? Can vitamins correct gray hair? Are vitamins a fad or are they really one of the most important factors in human nutrition? These and many other questions are clearly answered in this FREE information-packed new booklet. Don't spend one cent for vitamins until you learn the truth about them! Send for your free copy today. No obligation. Mail a penny postcard to the VITAMIN NUTRITION PRODUCTS, Dept. V-137 3222 Diversey—Chicago, Ill.

to a husband in search of a gift that expresses his love. Regency Love Seat exquisitely styled with generous proportions to accommodate the most rotund lovers. Grey kid mohair with rose velts, shirring and fringe. Typical Mazor inner construction for lasting durability. We also have a very splendid assortment of mirrors, lamps, pictures, tables and chairs suitable for gift giving. MAZOR Masterpieces 911-913 Seventh Street N.W. Open Monday and Thurs. Till 9 P.M. Listen to Fulton Lewis, Jr. Mon., Wed. & Fri. Over WOL at 7 P.M.



### Washingtonians Are Entertained At Dinner

#### Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Among Guests in Southern Maryland

LEONARDTOWN, Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon of Washington are the guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone will entertain at dinner tomorrow. Mrs. Stone entertained Tuesday at a luncheon Mrs. Maria K. Palmer of Palmers; Mrs. W. Haverman Mattingly of Abell, and Miss Julia Stone of Dymard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones of Clinton entertained at dinner Thursday in their new home on the Washington boulevard.

Mrs. A. F. Fenwick entertained at luncheon followed by cards Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer entertained Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon followed by cards. She also will entertain at dinner tomorrow for her son, Sergt. L. A. Wilmer and his friend, Sergt. Russel Travis, home on their week-end furloughs.

Mrs. William Whitman Blackstone of Ocean Hall entertained Tuesday at dinner for her son, Ensign John Blackstone, and Mr. John Ballis and Miss Ann Ballis of Washington. She will entertain for her son, Lt. J. Frank Blackstone, U. S. A., at dinner tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Singluff left this morning to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Monfort and family of Washington.

Mrs. B. M. Wood of Lovellville entertained Tuesday evening for her son, Mr. Thomas Lynch Wood, before his induction into the armed forces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington are spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Ellis of Bushwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore of White Neck's Creek left today to spend the winter in Washington.

Mrs. Elliott Burch of Oakley entertained at luncheon followed by bridge Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. John B. Gray, Jr. of Prince Frederick have with them for this month as their house guest their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank T. Truman of Avon Park, Fla.

Mrs. Julian E. Gillespie and Mr. William Gillespie of Washington are spending this week as the house guests of Mrs. Katherine Posey in La Plata.

Mrs. J. Bernard Gwynn of La Plata is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Nicholson in Boston.

Mrs. Foster Reeder of West Hatton has with her for a fortnight Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Alexandria.

Mrs. Douglas Guggins, who has spent most of this year with Mr. and Mrs. Benson Elliott at their estate on Broomes Island, left Monday for her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Preston Lore of Solomons Island entertained at a luncheon followed by cards Thursday evening.



MISS ELEANOR BLUMENTHAL.

The engagement of Miss Blumenthal to Dr. Allen M. Wolpe is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal.

### Legation Dinner

The South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening at the attractive Legation on Massachusetts avenue opposite the British Embassy.

### The Gossard Line of Beauty

presented by Mary Simpson and Alice Fay Professional Corsetieres



\$8.50 Others \$7.50 to \$20.00

### You're at Ease in Combination

Sleek, smooth, sylph combinations, boneless and slightly boned. Lastex, Nylon and Satin.

Sizes 34 to 42 Second Floor

Also Maternity Foundations

Jean Matou

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

### At Palm Beach

Countess Lorenzo Cantagalli of Florence, Italy, who has spent some time in Washington, has gone to Palm Beach for the winter. With her is her daughter, Miss Dorothy Pierson. Countess Cantagalli and their daughter, Carla Cantagalli, are in Florence as are the countess' father and sisters, who have resided there for many years.

### Alice R. Althen Recent Bride of E. J. Rockefeller

#### St. Martin's Church Scene of Wedding Thanksgiving Day

One of the very prettily arranged weddings of Thanksgiving morning was that of Miss Alice Regina Althen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Althen, and Mr. Edward John Rockefeller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rockefeller of New Canaan, Conn. The ceremony took place in St. Martin's Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Louis Miltenberger officiating at 10 o'clock before the altar where white chrysanthemums were in the vases and palms and lighted candles were in the sanctuary.

The bride was escorted by her father to the sanctuary steps where the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Frederick Shea of Philadelphia, awaited her. Her costume was of wine color velvet with a matching hat and she carried white roses.

Miss Jane Shea of Hartford, Conn., was maid of honor, wearing a suit of blue with matching hat and carrying yellow roses.

The wedding breakfast and reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller

started on their wedding trip. They will live in Hartford while Mr. Rockefeller is on duty as an Inspector for the United States Navy and is stationed at East Hartford. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University where he was a member of the Scroll and Compass Society and Beta Chi Fraternity. His bride attended George Washington University and was a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Don't lose hope 'till you've tried a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

### Rannett

(Continued From Page D-1.)

ceiving with the bride and bridegroom were their respective parents. Mme. Mejer Rannett chose for her daughter's wedding a becoming gown of violet crepe, a matching hat and her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Willson had on a gown of peacock blue crepe with a hat to correspond trimmed with French flowers.

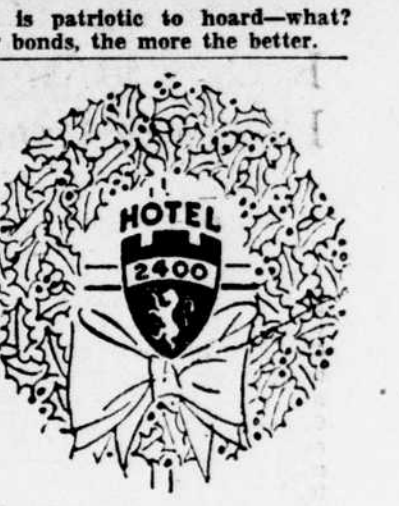
She, too, wore a corsage of gardenias.

A simple arrangement of flowers was used for the reception and the buffet was centered with a tiered wedding cake which the bride cut before departing on her wedding trip.

The bride was educated abroad and is a graduate of Holton Arms School. She is one of the popu-

lar members of the younger set and recently has been serving as a nurses' aide. Her husband was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1941.

WANTED: Waste kitchen fats to make explosives for our guns! Save yours. Take them to your meat dealer.



### THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

The holiday spirit is in the air and LOUNGE RIVIERA at Hotel 2400 sixteenth street, northwest, is a pleasant retreat for cocktails and dancing daily from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardmen play for customers who like to dance or listen. Pete Macias and his dance orchestra play for late stay-uppers from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The view looking down at the Capital is worth the trip, but there is much more!

### LOUNGE RIVIERA

HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

### Salesladies Wanted Full or Part Time

Call Personnel Office Week Days, 9:30-6:15 P.M. Thursdays, 12:30-9:00 P.M.

### MR. FOSTER'S Shop

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 3540



### THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES

FOR SECRETARIES provides review and supplementary training necessary to re-establish your employment status.

INDIVIDUAL SCHEDULES PLANNED

"Where Employers Call for the Best"

National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts., N.W. Telephone OI. 2400

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

### Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

### Gift Bounty and "Music in the Air"

Make Christmas shopping at Jelleff's a thoroughly satisfactory and enjoyable affair!

### Charbert

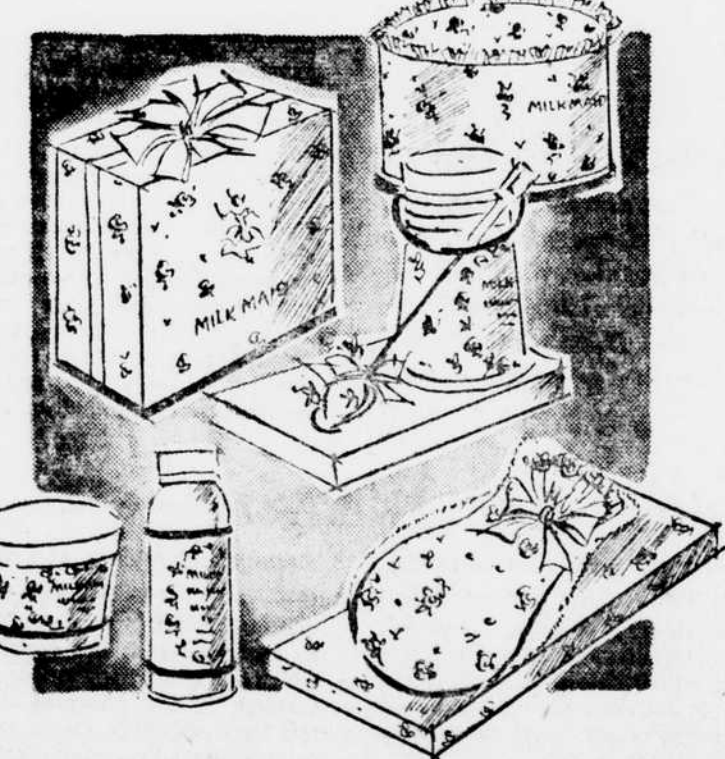
From Mrs. to Mr. and vice versa



For Mr.—  
**Charbert "About Face"**—flask of Shaving Lotion, shaker of Talc. \$2.50  
**Charbert "Shaving Set"**—Talc, Shaving Lotion and Cream, Hair Lotion. \$4.25

For Mrs.—  
**Charbert "Breathless" Perfume**—charming and refreshing as she is. \$3.50  
**Charbert "Breathless" Cologne**—slightly daring and most delightful. \$1.50, \$2.75  
(All prices plus 10% tax)

### MilkMaid made-from-milk gifts of beauty



**MilkMaid Dusting Powder**—adorable flower sprigged box; meadow-sweet fragrance. \$2.50  
**MilkMaid Milk Foam**—refreshing, relaxing; long handle spoon tied with posies. \$2.75  
**MilkMaid Bath Mit**—white and flower sprigged; adorably boxed. \$1.75  
**MilkMaid Cleansing Milk**—superb cleanser. \$1.75  
**MilkMaid Emulsion**—super soothing for dry skins (not made from milk). \$1.75  
(Plus 10% tax)

Jelleff's—Toiletries, Street Floor

**Red Roses for Christmas**

Glorious American Beauty roses, great big prize beauties, transplanted from the greenhouse to bloom on robes, lounging pajamas, bedjackets and nightgowns—quite the most appealing collection you ever did see! Just one piece would make an enchanting gift. Ensemble them and you give a gift superb!

Underwear Shops, Second Floor  
Bed Jackets, Robes, Fifth Floor.

**Red Roses and Lace**  
Cuddly quilt of white, pink or blue rayon crepe splashed in red roses; lace round collars, sleeves. 12 to 20, \$25

**Red Roses Flower Her Dreams**  
red ones on a V-neck gown of white, blue, pink, rayon crepe. 32 to 38, \$39.95  
Underwear Shops, Second Floor

**Applied Red Roses**  
Charming nightie in white, pink, yellow rayon crepe, slit skirt. 32 to 38, \$39.95  
Underwear Shops, Second Floor

**Duet In Red Roses**  
Quilted rayon satin in white, pink or blue with red roses. 12 to 18.  
Coolie Coat with ascot \$16.95  
Matching Trousers, \$16.95

**"Red Rose" strewn Quilt Robe**  
With pleated ruffle round collar and sleeves; white, pink, blue, rayon satin; 12 to 20, \$29.95

Jelleff's—Robes, Bedjackets—Enlarged Christmas Shop, Fifth Floor

### Jelleff's

1214-20 F Street

CUT so that fluttering ringlets frame your face in a becoming halo of curls.

Ready for busy Holidays ahead... with a "HAIR-BRUSH" CUT

\$1.50 (When having a permanent, \$1)

CUT that curves in the short, shining curls.

CUT crisply in short waves that comb in a flash.

CUT in soft, fluffy curls brushed up off your neck.

The proper Permans for these Brush Cuts start at \$7.50

For Appointments Please Call REpublic 6300.  
Do Try Revlon's "Mrs. Miniver Rose" Nail Polish.

Jelleff's—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor



# Footnotes for 1943

## Brown and White 'Spectator' Doomed; Other Styles Restricted

By Helen Vogt

If you eat your spinach, kiddies, you may have your chocolate fudge sundae. And if you take the bad news about footwear first, then the good news will be just that much more welcome. So, here's the story on restrictions of shoe styles, colors, materials and what-have-you as listed under WPB limitation order M217.

From now on, manufacturers will be permitted to make leather-soled shoes in only six basic colors, black, navy, white and three shades of brown. This means the death knell for two-toned shoes, for the beloved American spectator in brown and white, blue and white, red and white and all the other combinations. Gone for the duration are contrast stitching and contrasting, decorative bows. Banned are midguards extending beyond the forepart of the shoe, collars circling the top of shoes and wing tips and heel foxings on your pumps. Good-by to full breasted heels, the graceful arch that by its continuous flow managed to waste a good 2 inches of leather per shoe. There will be no more new shoe styles in leather, for only those that existed or were put to work before the order was issued will be allowed from now on.

But wait a minute. "Shoes that existed or were put to work before the order was issued..." That phrase is significant, and here's why. In the first place, it means that most spring shoes will be very little affected by the regulations this year. Manufacturers work months in advance, so there will be two-toned shoes of the usual variety available in most shops. After this season, of course, they will be conspicuously absent, but as one well-known shoe buyer told us yesterday, "We'll have spectators this season—but they'll be like nylons." In other words, the "trade" anticipates a rush on these shoes this season, despite the fact that footwear made after the ruling went into effect promises to be good looking and wearable, as well as patriotic.

Most of the larger shoe firms have had their spring lines in production for months and are well stocked with such niceties as imported suedes and other hard-to-get materials. But, of course, women also are buying more shoes than ever. This, incidentally, has assumed the proportions of a controversy in fashion circles. Are women hoarding shoes? Our informant thinks not. Says he, "There naturally is more money throughout the Nation and with more money to spend women are increasing their wardrobes. Moreover, many women who formerly stayed at home are now working in some branch of the war effort—so they need more shoes. They want sensible, comfortable, low-heeled styles for daytime, and they want to go ultra-feminine when they are off duty. This accounts for the two kinds of selling we are do-

ing—typical 'working woman' shoes and very fancy dress types."

When the order first was issued, many fashion experts expected a deluge of new sole materials to counteract the limitations on shoes with leather soles. So far, these have not been forthcoming to any great extent, and most shoe buyers feel that except in the case of play shoes, slacks shoes and casual types, there will not be too much experimentation with novelty soles. Most of the manufacturers are counting on good-looking interpretations of M217, and they believe that when shoes are made under the new restrictions, women will find that their feet can "take it and like it."

Rumored here and there, of course, are new developments in footwear. Some we've seen, such as an ultra-practical low-heeled oxford of calfskin, fleecelined and with a flexible wooden sole. There are other wooden soles made on the principle of a "tank tread" and a few other variations that have great possibilities.

But, in a nutshell, you probably won't notice a drastic change in footwear until next summer—at which time shoes made under WPB orders will begin to appear in full force. So, our suggestion is to take it easy, don't hoard shoes and wait to see what's going to happen. We can almost guarantee that you are going to be shod comfortably and satisfactorily, and there's no necessity to become panicky about a scarcity of shoes or fear that they will be ugly.

Remember what has happened other fields of fashion. Your WPB dress silhouettes is immensely becoming, your rayon stockings are not the horrors you feared and your restricted jewelry has never been better or more attractive.

In fact, you look pretty good to us.

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In fact, you look pretty good to us.



Here's a short preview of shoe fashions under WPB rulings. Above, good-by to America's beloved brown and white "spectators." Two-tone shoes are out, and so are wing tips and heel foxings. The all-brown spectators are legal as are all perforations that simulate wing tips. Two pairs at extreme left above carry out the same idea, showing brown calf "loafers" to replace the outlawed brown and white moccasin step-ins.



Those "shall and shall not" rules apply to the "dressy" footwear. Contrast stitching for decoration is "taboo" for the duration, and the shiny calf pumps with saddle stitched moccasin vamp and bow are replaced by those at extreme left. D'Orsay pumps feel the blow too, for Limitation Order M217 says "no" to the faillie collar on the pumps at right above. The same shoe with spiraled spaghetti bow is completely legal and highly satisfactory.

## A Woman's Angle

### Need for Blood Plasma Increasing Daily

By Betsy Caswell

In spite of sporadic statements concerning the "complaisance" of the public in the war effort, thousands of women in Washington are doing more than what would have been called a full share just a few months ago. Many, of necessity, are limited in their activities. But there are few who do not ask, "What more can I do?"

There is one field, however, in which a full effort has not been made, either in Washington or in the Nation as a whole. It is one to which thousands who are engaged in other activities may contribute without sacrificing any of their usefulness to their chosen defense projects. Those who now are active in other work, and those who have been unable to make a positive contribution of time and effort may participate providing only that they are adults in normal physical condition.

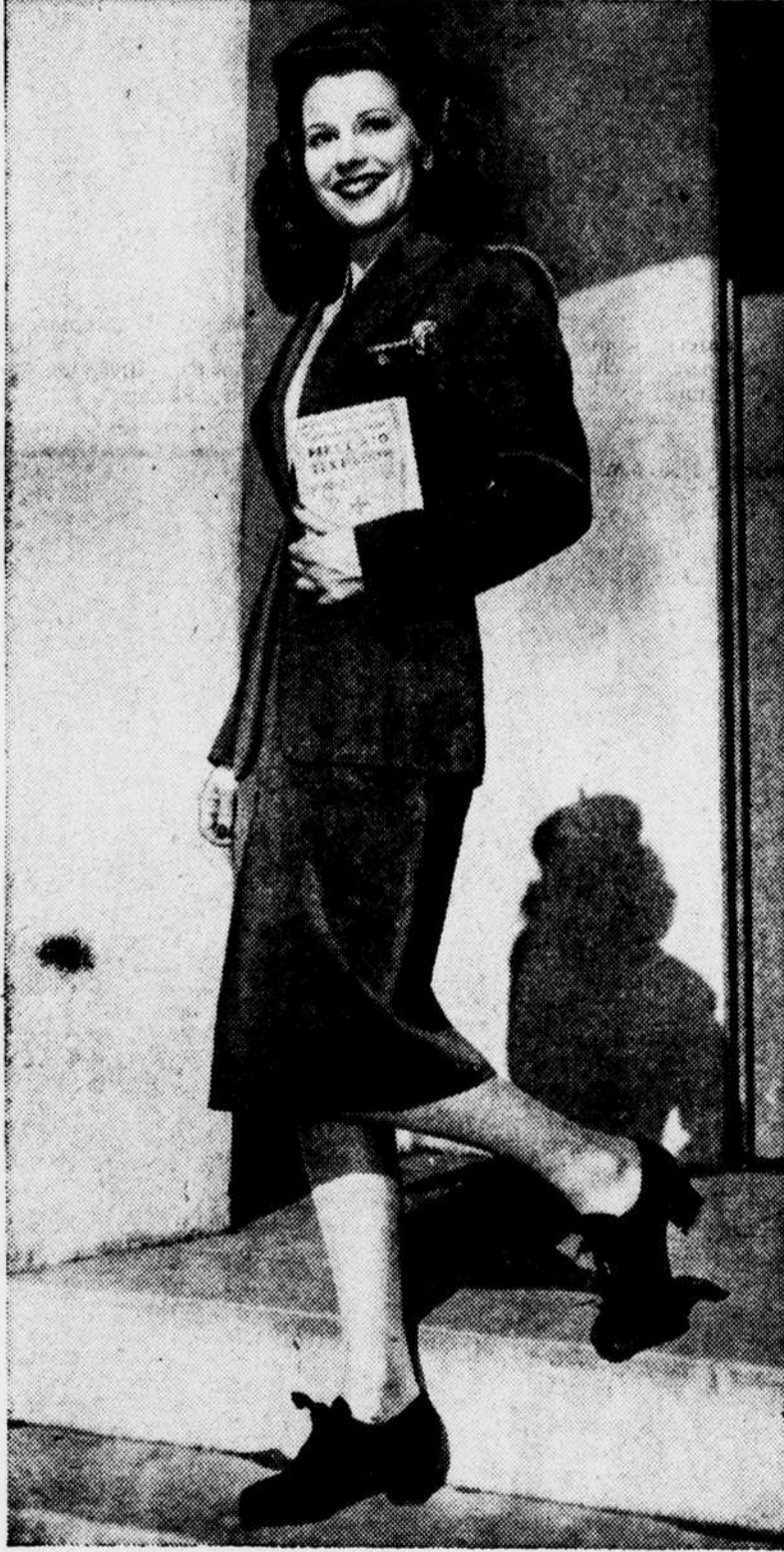
This field is the Red Cross Army, Navy Blood Plasma Service. It embraces one of the most necessary activities of military medicine and already in the present war has been directly responsible for the saving of thousands of lives. Use of blood plasma in saving wounded men suffering from shock is, so far as the general public is concerned, an entirely new idea. It was developed in Great Britain during the early stages of the war and was first applied on a large scale by American forces at Pearl Harbor. Those who studied their First Aid lessons

carefully will recognize the principle involved. And those familiar with either battle injuries or accident death statistics will realize the importance of combating shock quickly and effectively since shock, rather than the injuries themselves, is the direct cause of most such deaths.

So far, quotas of the blood donor centers have not been filled, with the result that necessary reserve supplies are being depleted. A small amount of the plasma obtained is kept in the United States by the Red Cross for disaster service. All the rest goes to the armed forces. Every ship sailing must have its quota, as must every medical unit of the Army. Recent examples of plasma for disaster cases were the train wreck at Dickerson, Md., and the tragic Boston night club fire. In the latter case, stores of plasma on hand were insufficient and more was sent from Washington and New York. Incidentally, the Red Cross blood donor service should not be confused with the blood banks maintained at various hospitals to provide for normal civilian needs.

The importance of the donation of blood plasma far overshadows the personal inconvenience involved. Careful examinations and ideal conditions remove all possibility of risk, pain or even discomfort. Time and effort involved are of minor consequence, since the whole process, from physical examination to release, requires less than an hour, transportation is provided when requested, and no one is permitted to donate more than once in two months. The maximum amount of blood taken from each person is relatively small, half a pint from those of small size and a pint from those of an ordinary well-built man.

Certainly there is no other way for an American to participate in the war so personally short of actual fighting. And there is no other means at hand to co-operate so fully with practically no effort.



Step out smartly for your wartime duties in new, comfortable shoes made to conform with WPB regulations. Low heels are becoming more and more popular, thanks to our increased walking, and the 1942 versions of the casual shoe are good-looking and "strictly legal." Here, Julie Bishop of the films is off to her first-aid class in a trim, tailored suit and smart walking shoes.

## Smart Washington Women Are Wearing—

There have been plenty of occasions lately for Washington women to gather, and the result is something of a fashion report. Dark-eyed little Mrs. John Mason, visiting her husband's parents for a few weeks, looked smart the other afternoon in a brown crepe frock with a long panel of pale blue in front, extending from throat to hem. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Beverly Mason, has an intriguing afternoon dress of black taffeta—the skirt a mass of little rumbauffles. Very effective with Dorothy's slim figure and curly blond hair.

Always chic, Mrs. Francis Whitten lived up to her reputation for smartness when glimpsed on Sunday wearing a severely simple dark frock and dashing little hat with a magnificent mink coat. Mrs. Kurt Hetzel has a most becoming dress of palest turquoise blue, beaded in purple across the bodice. Her hat, which exactly matches the

frock, has a tiny visor brim edged with filmy black lace that widens at the sides to form a little veil. Countess van Rechteren likes severe black for afternoon, and only succeeds in making herself look younger and more naive than ever.

Mrs. Wallach Merriam seems to receive more orchids than any debutante. One rarely sees her at a party without two beautiful blooms pinned to her shoulder. Mrs. Robert Bacon accents the beauty of her perfectly coiffed silvery hair with a short jacket of gray fur. Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes, on a flying visit from New York, was showing her friends here her new, exquisite aquamarine ring, and stunning clip of an enormous aquamarine surrounded by a frame of square-cut rubies.

Speaking of jewelry, Mrs. Arthur Lyon is wearing a beautiful Air Corps insignia, the wings in gold and the propeller in

gleaming rhinestones. At a recent fashion luncheon, she also chose one of the new deep cloche hats so becoming with her dark hair which she wears in "glamour girl" fashion. Also glimpsed across the table was Mrs. David Bress, looking lovely in a mink coat and matching hat. Sally Arnold is another of our young matrons going in for color this year. The other day she wore an all-purple ensemble immensely smart with her dark hair and fair skin.

Seen at a War bond tea, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, charming in a short fur jacket and tiny hat. Millie Diamond in a plaid wool dress with exactly matching chapeau looked as young as her very blond infant daughter. Sheared beaver is beautiful "a la is," but it has a new sparkle when a shoulder corsage of three green orchids is added. Mrs. Sam Galanty sported the latter costume the other afternoon and won all sorts of compliments.

## Christmas Cheer

### Home-Made Tree Decorations Amusing

By Margaret Nowell

Christmas tree decorations have their origin in the ancient days of Druid mythology. In the middle of winter, when snow covered the ground, one of the most perfect and majestic trees in the woods, usually an oak, was selected as the sacred tree. To this place every one in the village brought the best they owned as an offering to the Druid god of the forest. Wealthy women decked the trees with their jewels and other finery. Poor peasants brought food, which to them was their most precious possession. Fruits, vegetables, bread, fowl, even a little pig "on the hoof" was acceptable.

The tree on Christmas eve was wonderful to behold with its jewels and bright ribbons glistening in the moonlight and great piles of food surrounding it. In the morning it was stripped bare, the treasure undoubtedly supporting the Druid priests in the

months to come, but to the people of the village it meant that their offering had been accepted and they could expect the aid of the forest deities for another year.

Though customs change in thousands of years, the idea of "giving" at Christmas and the symbol of the brilliantly decked tree have persevered to combine with our own celebration of the birth of Christ. This year, again, tree decorations of food are in order. Candies, fruit and cakes are scarce and for this reason we will decorate our tree with homemade goodies, the best we have, to offer our friends when they call on Christmas Day.

Spending money for non-essentials is "out" today, but home parties will make up for the fun we formerly "bought." So why not combine the two and have a tree-trimming party a few days before Christmas and make the decorations for your tree? With materials assembled, the children and "grownups" can prepare a marvelous collection in an hour or two.

Paste, scissors and card tables for preparation are necessary. Food, candies, nuts, colored papers, string, cellophane ribbon, white cotton and artificial snow are a few items that are useful. Your own imagination will suggest others.

Wonderful garlands may be made by attaching marshmallows and gum drops to cellophane ribbon. White marshmallows may be cut in two with scissors, half placed on either side of the ribbon and fastened in place with a toothpick. A cranberry on the end of the toothpick conceals the wood and adds to the decorative effect.

Doughnuts studded with gum drop "jewels" may be tied to the tree branches with ribbon bows. Nuts and raisins, each one covered with bright paper and twisted into individual bunches like grapes, will make enchanting gifts for visiting youngsters. Cookies cut in decorative shapes may be hung individually or placed with a few candies and nuts in small tarletan candy bags. Tied with tassels of brightly colored wool, they look very gay among the green branches. Cornucopias may be made of lacepaper dollies folded into cone shape, fastened with a stitch or two, which attaches a brilliant bow.

Instead of the expensive gifts of luxury items, spend part of your Christmas money for tiny, thoughtful gifts, so that each guest who visits you during the holiday season will be remembered. Tiny gift packages lend an air of excitement to the whole occasion. A nickel will buy useful and welcome small presents, such as a pencil, a box of crayons or a small writing pad for youngsters. Christmas match packs for men friends, ribbon hair bows or tiny sachets for the girls will be charming.

## From Santa's Pack

### Toys for Youngsters Reflect the Times

By Dorothy Murray

Adult members of the family may register appreciation for the many beautiful gifts they receive on Christmas morning, but there is nothing quite as thrilling to watch as the faces of the youngsters of the household. Age doesn't enter into the discussion either, for the 6-month-old infant can become just as wide-eyed over tree decorations and bright baubles as can the boy or girl of 10. The "big day" means more to children than to their elders, for they paid a visit to "Santa Claus" to tell him what they wanted, and now it is right there before their eyes!

Toys, of course, are the closest to their young hearts, so, naturally, Aunt Sue, Uncle Ed and mother and dad will see that they are well supplied. In pre-war days almost everything in the toy line from "choo-choo" trains to trucks of all kinds was made of sparkling metal, and the dollies boasted lifelike china faces and arms. But today the story is quite different. Oh yes, there are still some of the metal and china objects to be found in the stores, but the supply is limited, consisting mostly of what the stores already had in stock. Instead of metal, these same articles now are constructed of wood and stuffed cloth.

An outstanding change also brought about by the war is in the design of "boys" toys. Although there are still plenty of dump trucks, streamlined autos, cranes and fire engines, today's favorite vehicles are patterned after Army equipment. There are convoy trucks with canvas covers, tanks, anti-aircraft trailers and many others.

For small boys whose heroes are our soldiers and sailors, a 42-piece Army combat set or a 57-piece Navy design would be very welcome. These sets, of heavy cardboard, are made strictly within priority regulations. Each piece stands erect by means of a "back flap" and can be maneuvered around as much

## Can Be Made Quickly



By Barbara Bell

Make them cheerful, make them practical, trim them in some "different" way and you have gift aprons which are bound to please all those to whom you give them. Today's pattern offers two styles which answer the above requirements completely. You'll find these are so simple to make you can turn them out in half dozen lots without a bit of trouble.

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12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 12 (30), style at right requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch material, style at left, 1 1/2 yards. Five yards braid for each. For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

## Excellent Dog Group



By Peggy Roberts

Groups of pictures are the last word for wall decorations, so if you are a lover of dogs, as who isn't—embroider these four charming dog heads for your living room wall. The set includes a collie, a terrier, a spaniel and a beagle. The designs are formed by outline stitch and satin stitch, the simplest type of embroidery. As shown above, the pictures measure 5 by 7 inches. However, the pictures may be framed in squares or oval frames.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for four designs, each about 4 by 5 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1475 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



# Occupational Therapy Assistants Being Trained

### Volunteers to Free Professionals For Duty With Military Services

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

During the last war Miss Lena Hitchcock was among the pioneers in occupational therapy—being one of the first four "reconstruction aides" to be sworn in at Walter Reed Hospital and later accompanying the first group to overseas.

This time her war service is to help train occupational therapy volunteer assistants who, like the Red Cross nurses' aides, work in civilian hospitals to relieve trained workers for military services.

A class of 18 women, meeting twice a week, is now in the midst of a 60-hour course which is being conducted by the local O. T. association. Miss Hitchcock is chairman of the Washington committee which is offering the course prepared by the American Association of Occupational Therapists in consultation with the Red Cross and the O.C.D.

O. T. volunteer assistants, who may be between 18 and 50 years of age, pledge a minimum of 150 hours' service and promise never to work except under supervision of a registered therapist.

To the uninitiated, unaware of the scientific analysis behind each prescribed activity, occupational therapy looks pretty much as if it were just a game. But volunteer aides must be carefully chosen—embodying such qualities as sympathy, patience, imagination, ingenuity, controlled and disciplined emotions and a high sense of responsibility.

Volunteers Prove Valuable as Assistants.

That they may be of invaluable assistance to the professional therapist is attested by Miss Hitchcock, who has a corps of volunteer aides at the Children's Hospital, where she has headed the O. T. clinic for the past 10 years. Many of her aides come from the ranks of the Junior League, Red Cross and similar organizations. The Junior League, incidentally, in co-operation with the Board of Lady Visitors, was responsible for establishing the occupational therapy department there.

A picture of O. T. aides at work may be had any Wednesday or Friday morning at Children's Hospital.



MISS LENA HITCHCOCK. Underwood Photo.

where the young patients are now very much engrossed with preparations for Christmas. On a typical "clinic" morning Johnny comes to work on a piece of book ends which he's making for daddy, so an aide takes him to a bicycle jig-saw, where he may cut the figures which will be part of his decorations. Johnny has a fine time, but while he pedals away important muscles are receiving needed exercises. For you see Johnny is lame and careful diagnosis has already determined just what type of activity he needs to strengthen his muscles.

Then little Mary comes up to show the pocketbook she's been weaving. In her toy at the creation she has no thought of the lack of co-ordination which calls for just that type of weaving as a corrective measure. These, of course, are only superficial pictures of an O. T.'s work.

Projects Help Restore Normal Function.

For adults the principles are the same, although the project may differ. The important thing is that each project involve the tool whose use will restore normal function. Miss Hitchcock has a definition indicating the scope of this form of healing—"Occupational therapy," she says, "is any activity—vocational, diversional, recreational, cultural, educational or manual—prescribed by the physician and under supervision of an occupational therapist, which will assist in the restoration of either physical or mental function."

Occupational therapy is a young but growing profession. There have been scattered instances of its use for treatment of the mentally disturbed since 1771, but it came into its own as a treatment for physical as well as mental disabilities during the World War.

It was widely used in Canada for the Canadian wounded and in England for the re-education of the war blind. France also established vocational shops, but they were largely for occupational rehabilitation. The District Occupational Therapy Association is anticipating the increasing use of O. T.'s in this war and during the reconstruction period following in offering its course for volunteer assistants.

Those serving with Miss Hitchcock on the Washington committee include Miss H. Elizabeth Messick, who is in charge of the crippled children's clinic at Gallinger Hospital; Mrs. Emmy Sommer of Walter Reed and Mrs. Arvilla Merrill of St. Elizabeth's.

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PRESENTS CHECK TO CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Cordell Hull (center) presents check for \$1,500 to Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendent of Children's Hospital, completing the endowment of a room by the American Newspaper Women's Club, as Miss Alice Underwood, president of the club, stood by. The \$1,500 are the proceeds from the performance of "Carmen" by the San Carlo Opera Company, which was sponsored by the club to complete the endowment of the room. Mrs. Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is an associate member of the club and served as honorary chairman for the benefit.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Panhellenic to Entertain Newcomers Next Sunday

### Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity to Give Tea Today for Panhellenic Delegates

A tea in honor of newcomers to Washington who are members of recognized national sororities will be given by the Washington Panhellenic Association from 4 to 6 p.m. next Sunday in Strong Hall, George Washington University. All newcomers are invited to meet representatives of their respective alumnae groups.

Those in the receiving line will include Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University; Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women at American University; Miss Adele Stamp, dean of women at the University of Maryland; Mrs. Winnie Barrows, dean of women at George Washington University; and Mrs. J. S. Hathcock, president of the Washington Panhellenic Association.

A reception and tea for the presidents and delegates of the Washington Panhellenic Association will be given by the District Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity from 4 to 6 o'clock today in the studios of the District League of American Pen Women, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

Representatives from 20 women's fraternities have been invited, including Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Theta Upsilon, Beta Sigma Omicron, Phi Omega Pi, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega.

Eight of these groups have chapters at the University of Maryland. Mrs. Beverley Robinson of Georgetown, formerly president of the New

Hygiene. He is a veteran of the World War. Mrs. Clinton Doggett is chairman of the dinner.

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# Hospital Head To Address Group

The problems of mental breakdown in wartime Washington will be discussed by Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, at a dinner meeting sponsored by the Social Studies Committee of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening.

Dr. Overholser also is professor of psychiatry at George Washington University and president of the Washington Institute of Mental

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# On the Engagement Pad for the Week

## Civic and Study Clubs

American Association of University Women—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner, clubhouse; speaker, Dr. Winfred Overholser, "Problems of Mental Breakdowns in War-Time Washington."

Twentieth Century Club—Tomorrow, 1:15 p.m., international outdoor section, luncheon, YWCA; 2 p.m., speaker, the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, "Mexico and Its Relations With the United States." Thursday, 12:30 p.m., civics-education section luncheon; speaker, Representative Paddock, "A Wartime Washington Needs Congressional Representation."

Women's City Club—Thursday, 2 p.m., Christmas bazaar; 6 to 8 p.m., turkey dinner, 736 Jackson place N.W.

Washington Club—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat, with Mrs. George Howard Cox reviewing "Familiar Albion." Tuesday, 11 a.m., talk by Alice Tisdale Hobart, "Back-ground Matter of a Novel." Wednesday, luncheon, Thursday, talk on "World Pattern" by Miss Clara McQuown.

Argyle Study Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Edward Douglass, Sulgrave Manor.

Capitol Hill History Club—Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Homer L. Link, 2930 Connecticut avenue N.W.

## Business, Professional Clubs

Women's National Press Club—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., speaker, Secretary of State Hull.

Zonta Club—Wednesday, luncheon meeting, YWCA; speaker, attaché from the Embassy of Panama.

## Community Clubs

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Clubhouse Committee, 11 a.m., social section.

University Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. S. Clifford Weller, 4425 Underwood street; speaker, R. L. Williams.

Woman's Club of Bethesda—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., social group dessert bridge party, clubhouse.

Woman's Club of Arlington—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., parish hall, Methodist Church, Columbia Pike and South Fillmore street.

Petworth Woman's Club—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., visiting nurse group, 5531 Georgia avenue, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Red Cross unit, Petworth public library, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Christmas party, with Mrs. V. T. Brantley, 520 Varnum street N.W.

## Takoma Park Women's Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., literature department luncheon with Mrs. C. M. Purves; reviewer, Mrs. Walter Duffy, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., contract bridge with Mrs. Guy H. Goodman.

League of Republican Women—Tomorrow, 11 a.m., board meeting; 2:30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., book review by Mrs. Lydia Van Zandt.

Women's National Democratic Club—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon; speaker, Paul McNutt, "Current Affairs."

Woman's Single Tax Club—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Hotel Washington.

Arts Club—Thursday, 7 p.m., musical program; guest artist, Catherine Latia.

Daughters of the United States Army—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, the Broadmoor; speaker, Lady Dill, "Women of England at War."

League of American Pen Women, District Branch—Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., 1851 Columbia road N.W., Victory Art and Book Fair.

Ladies Guild of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel, benefit bridge tea.

Women's Society of First Congregational Church—Tuesday, 10 a.m., Woodridge library.

Catholic Study Guild—Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Tibor Kerekes, "The Papacy and World Affairs."

Women's Society of First Congregational Church—Tuesday, 11 a.m., business meeting, followed by Christmas party, Tenth and G streets N.W.

National Home for Jewish Children—Today, 7:30 p.m., Canukah box party, Jewish Community Center, Gamm, Phi Beta—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Washington Alumnae chapter supper meeting, Taft House Inn.

Pi Beta Phi, Washington Alumnae Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, with Mrs. W. Franklin Stickle, 4505 Seventeenth street N.W.; speaker, Miss Mary Badger Wilson, College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association—Today, 3 p.m., Christmas party, 3039 Macomb street N.W.

Elmira College Club—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., dinner meeting, 736 Jackson place N.W.

Georgia State College for Women and Agnes Scott Alumnae—Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., "get-together." Women's National Democratic Club; speaker, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae—Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., founder's day dinner at American Association of University Women clubhouse.

## Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, 4505 Seventeenth street N.W.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae—Today, 4 to 6 p.m., reception for presidents and delegates of the Panhellenic Association, 1851 Columbia road N.W.

Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University—Wednesday evening, annual fall banquet, Western Presbyterian Church; speaker, Lt. Mary Jo Shelly, "Women in College."

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Wednesday, noon, luncheon, 1603 Kenilworth avenue N.E.

PEO Sisterhood—Tomorrow, Chapter J with Mrs. Guilford S. Jameson, 4550 Connecticut avenue N.W., WCTU Georgetown Union—Thursday, 10:30 a.m., with Mrs. Albert Stabler, 3017 Cambridge place N.W.

DAR—Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Eleanor Wilson Chapter, Christmas program, 4707 Connecticut avenue N.W., Tuesday, 1 p.m., Janet Montgomery Chapter, luncheon, Columbia dining room, Bethesda; speaker, Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mary Washington Chapter, Chapter House, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Louisa Adams Chapter, Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Walter T. Weaver, Friday, 1 p.m., Susan Riviere Hezel Chapter, buffet luncheon, Chapter House.

UDC—Today, 4 to 6 p.m., silver tea, Southern Relief Society, 2727

## Adams Mill road N.W. Tomorrow, 8 p.m., Robert E. Lee Chapter, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., Tuesday, 8 p.m., Richard Stoddard Ewell Chapter, benefit card party, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W., Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, benefit dinner, Fairfax Hotel, Thursday, 8 p.m., Confederate Flag Chapter, 807 Longfellow street N.W., Friday, 8 p.m., Asha Faison Colwell Williams Chapter, 713 Nineteenth street N.W.

Beta Sigma Phi—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Zeta Mu, Nu and Gamma Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W., Wednesday, 8 p.m., Pi and Sigma Chapters, 710 Fourteenth street N.W., Delta Chapter, 2460 Sixteenth street N.W., Thursday, 8 p.m., Epsilon Chapter, 710 Fourteenth street N.W.

Alpha Chi Omega—Friday, 6:15 p.m., Christmas party, YWCA.

National Council of Jewish Women—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

City of Hope Auxiliary, Los Angeles Sanatorium—Wednesday, 2 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

Hedassah, business and professional women's division—Wednesday evening, Victory card party, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

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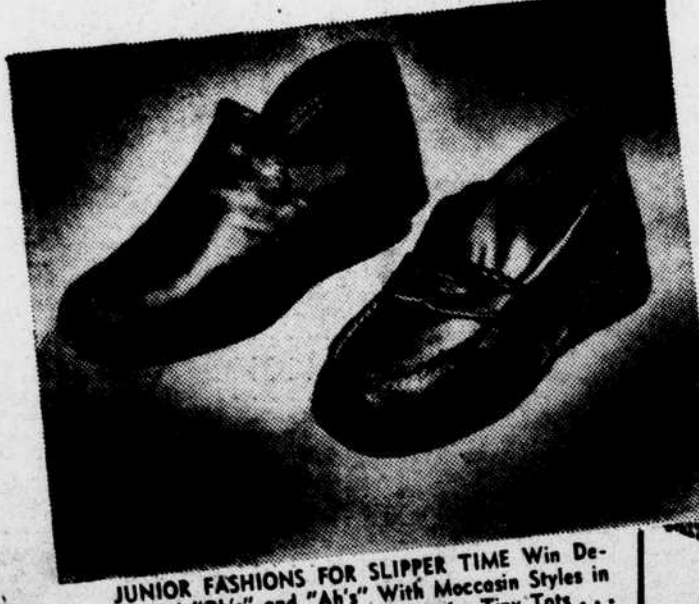
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EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

## London Plays Face 'Blitz' When They Hit Broadway

### 'Lifetime,' English Success, Faces Short Engagement As New York Attraction

By Lawrence Perry,  
North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK—Really, it is getting to be that the worst thing that can befall a dramatic production on Broadway is that it should have a background of enduring success on the London boards. We had first the Hilton opus, "The Morning Star," which has run a year in London and at last accounts was still going strong. Broadway, nevertheless, treated it to a "blitz" more lethally final than all devastation wrought by any bomb that fell in this play.

Now has come "Lifetime," a three-act play from the pens of two English authors—out of whose names was evolved the pseudonym, Norman Armstrong—produced last Tuesday night at the Belasco Theater by Gilbert Miller. Presented in London last July, it has been playing to goodly audiences there ever since. But I greatly fear that "Lifetime," is not long for Broadway.

This is regrettable; for the piece possesses merits and two or three gripping junctures. Its major defect is the lack of sustained story value. It lacks the approved formula of initial interest, clash and denouement. It lacks an unfolding drama of human relationships. The fact that it makes a little pretense of doing this will not serve. Its aim is to tell the story of a steampship of the British Merchant Marine, one of those lumbering, bluff-bowed, rusty old hookers that fare the war-ridden seas bearing food, munitions, fuel and general supply to the end that an island empire may be sinewed in its fight for survival.

**Theme Is Noble.**  
Set in a single scene, the saloon of the tramp steamer "Clydesdale," bound for England from Canada with a cargo of petrol, the play seems to exalt and glorify the role of British merchant seamen in this war, to point their humble aspirations, their self-sacrifice, their gallantry, their rugged comradeship, to depict their varying type and character. It is a noble theme and a big one—too big, in my belief, for the capacity of its authors. What they have done is to outline a theme rather than to employ it as a definite plot framework for an artistically creative enterprise.

As the "Clydesdale" plods across the Atlantic it meets with various perils, from submarine, airplane and conflagration. These things occur episodically—just as they do in an actual voyage; just, indeed, as they are happening week by week.

That is all right. But the trouble is the thread of narrative, the chain of human interest, is not sustained. It, too, is episodic, and a main human theme must not be so. It must engage interest in its origin and develop consistently to climax.

**Thrilling Second Act.**  
Now, for the merit of this piece: It has a really thrilling second act, when the ship is on fire. It has some absorbing moments when a handful of the crew returns to the abandoned ship and brings it into port. The authors know a ship and they know how seafaring men talk, how they think, how they act. These are common to all men, in an impressive setting, bulwarked by such splendid actors as Dudley Digges, Colin Keith - Johnston, Whitford Kane, Rhys Williams—A cast without a single flaw—it is a great pity that this play was not worked out in a manner befitting its lofty theme.

Why, then, has London taken this play into its heart whereas New York probably will not? The answer seems to me a simple one. England knows and loves the types portrayed and is interested in them, while New York, in its ignorance, is not. You see, the merchant marine is indeed England's one and only lifeline.

**A Cajun Humoresque.**  
"The Great Big Doorstep," presented by Herman Shumlin at the Morosco Theater was adapted by the two accomplished Hacketts, Frances and Albert, from a novel by E. P. O'Connell. It possesses no more plot than "Lifetime." But it has the compensating virtue of a sustained interest in the ambition of a family of Louisiana Cajuns, the Crochets, who exchange their tumbledown shack for an abode better fitted for the addition of a big, ornate doorstep which one of the Crochet boys fished out of the Mississippi River.

Near by is a more impressive dwelling about to be sold for back taxes. Sixty dollars will buy the building and the effort of the family, through three acts, to obtain this sum carries you along somewhat breathlessly and with an ever-increasing access of mirth. Indeed, it has been a long time since your reviewer has seen an audience laugh in abandon so completely.

The piece, a combination of "Tobacco Road," lacking those elements in that enduring comedy, and of "Life With Father"—Albeit a roaringly vociferous titteredemolition of a father—finds Louis Calhern supremely well placed as the head of the family. As his helpmeet, Miss Dorothy Gish is simply swell. So is every one else in the cast. Drop in on the Crochets and for a time forget this troubled world.

(North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

## Coming Attractions

**Stage.**  
NATIONAL—"The Doughgirls," new comedy with a local setting; opening tomorrow night.  
**Screen.**  
CAPITOL—"Journey for Margaret," with Robert Young, Margaret O'Brien and Laraine Day; starting Thursday.  
COLUMBIA—"For Me and My Gal," third F street week for the Judy Garland musical; starting Thursday.  
EARLE—"You Were Never Lovelier," with Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire; starting Friday.  
KEITH'S—"Big Street," with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball; starting Thursday.  
LITTLE—"A Christmas Carol," revival of the Dickens picturization, starring Reginald Owen; starting Wednesday.  
METROPOLITAN—"Gentleman Jim," Errol Flynn, gets a third downtown week; starting Friday.  
PALACE—"Springtime in the Rockies," with John Payne and Betty Grable.  
PIX—"The Late Matthis Pascal," French film, with Pierre Blanchar; starting Wednesday.

## Hundreds Feel Hollywood Can Discover Them

### But Movie City Has No Place for Tyros Or New Cinderellas

By Kate Holliday.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Every year, hundreds of young girls (and boys) come to this town to try for a screen career. Most of them are rather attractive kids. They feel they have a chance for screen success.

However, few of these youngsters have either talent or experience. They come West unprepared. They still believe the old stories of discoveries of modern Cinderellas.

Hollywood feels sorry for these girls and boys. Hollywood watches them come, and knows that, for 99 per cent of them, the end will be personal tragedy. They will become drive-in hostesses, or sell behind the counters of shops and hash houses. Some of them will kill themselves. Others will go to work on the streets. The town knows the routine, yet the town continues to invite America to come and try its luck.

**Publicity Is Harmful.**  
Publicity is a wonderful thing. But it is also dangerous. It can build a person or a place up until the truth is merely hearsay. It can—and does—cause the public to go into action. In Hollywood's case the action is buying a theater ticket, praising a personality, or getting on a train.

Hollywood, through the years, has unconsciously built up publicity about itself. It has hallowed its streets, its people, its product. It has forgotten, and made the public forget, that it is a business. I would venture to say that no star has ever told the true story of how he or she attained stardom. The publicity area have spun a yarn, yes, but the star herself has not. Even Lina Turner, discovered as you remember on a soda-fountain stool, has not told how she reached the top. For that stool was only the beginning. She was pretty, of course, but she had to learn a lot. And that education took several years of hard, diligent, exhausting work.

**Means Hard Work.**  
A screen career is not easy. Sure, I know you've heard that before. Hollywood is not holy. Producers are men, not gods. Stars are the result of long and arduous labor. These are truths, kids. Remember them.

Therefore, if you seriously are considering a screen career, heed these words:  
First, decide whether you think you would photograph or not. Be honest about this. Don't pull any punches.  
Second, go to a dramatic school, get into a good little theater, learn your trade.  
Third, don't come to Hollywood to be seen. If you must, go to New York for your professional debut, but do with enough money to last you for at least a year! And, while you're there, learn the angles of show business. Don't think some one is going to grab you from the chorus and make you a star. Because it just won't happen.

Then, if Hollywood come to you. If you're good, it will. When it does, forget all that guff about Cinderella. Remember, instead, that the making of motion pictures is a business and that Hollywood is only an industrial town. And watch out for publicity!

**Long Hike to Get Around Corner**  
HOLLYWOOD.  
Charles "Chuck" Walters, dance director of "Seven Days' Leave," the film Whelan musical for RKO-Radio, was born within a few miles of Hollywood but had to win his spurs on Broadway before the film studios beckoned him.

Born in Pasadena, where so much talent is discovered by movie scouts from the Hollywood studios, Walters couldn't break into pictures. A few years ago he went to New York, hoofed in "Jubilee," "The Show Is On," "Du Barry" and other productions on Broadway and in London. He scored in "I Married an Angel." The moment his second production as dance director finished its engagement, Producer Whelan invited him to make his Hollywood debut.



LOVELIES IN NEW COMEDY—Virginia Field, Arleen Whelan, Doris Nolan and Arlene Francis, who are the featured actresses in the new Joseph Fields comedy, "The Doughgirls," opening at the National Theater Monday night. The fun is said to evolve around wartime Washington with most of the activity in a downtown hotel lobby, not identified in the script. Playwright Fields is co-author of those earlier hits, "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss." The new comedy goes directly to Broadway after the Washington performances. The playwright found some of his cast in the motion picture colony.

## Hollywood Goes All Out for Girls Who Are Close to Sky

### Alexis Smith Starts a Trend for Elongated Femininity; Joe Louis Gives Bob Hope Golf Check Which Comic Hopes Won't Bounce

By Harold Heffernan,  
North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD—The celluloid parade.

Tall Alexis Smith started a long, golden trail for elongated girls in the movies. Inspired by her recent triumphs, studios have apparently dropped all limitations on feminine altitude. The payoff came this week when Warners signed a girl who stands 6 feet 2 inches in her cotton-stocking feet. She is Helen O'Hara, pretty, blond daughter of Henry Clive, famous illustrator. A former Earl Carroll showgirl, she will do song and dance specialties in film musicals.

**Bob Hope wisecracks on his time.** Bob Hope, finishing a round of golf with Sgt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight champ, Bob told friends at Lakeside Club, "Joe gave me his check. I hope it doesn't bounce. I'd hate to have to beat him up in the money." Joe just smiled.

**Estelle Taylor, the former Mrs. Jack Dempsey, a vamp sensation in the late silent days, is reading herself for a film comeback.** Looks every bit as striking as she did before. . . . Those stories about Joan Crawford doing her own housework have inspired a flood of letters from fans volunteering to come West and give her a lift.

Yesterday on the set of "Above Suspicion" she was busy between scenes letting down her hair on child dresses. Her daughter Christina is growing up fast.

**Willie B. Tragic.**  
Charlie Smith, "Dizzy" of Henry Aldrich movies, is just one more comic bitten by the serious drama bug. On the set of "Salute for Three," in which he plays one of his funniest roles, Charlie timidly confided his secret urge to Lyke Rooks, Paramount's feminine publicity ace.

**See that man over there.** said Miss Rooks, pointing to Mark Sandrich, who had just walked on the stage. "He's directing a picture called 'So Proudly We Hail.' It's jam-packed with dramatic soldier parts. Go have a talk with him."

**Headed Youth Movement.**  
Anthony Quinn is director of the American-Mexican youth movement, made up of many prominent citizens attempting to correct the terrifying situation involving youthful boy-girl gangs in Los Angeles.

**Doris Bowden, the Steinbeck screen heroine, wears a wardrobe for "The Moon Is Down" that cost three times as much as the outfits she wore in "The Grapes of Wrath."** In her first Steinbeck film the charge-off on wardrobe was \$2,600. For the current film, on plain woolen dress and one flannel nightgown are tabbed at \$7.85.

**Betty Grable and George Montgomery came down a slide in a typical concession scene for "Coney Island."** There was one silver on the slide. Following the scene a delicate operation was performed on Miss Grable by a nurse armed with a pair of tweezers. "One time I'm glad I have second billing," declared Montgomery.

**Mike Curtis, demi-god of battle scenes, was directing the League of Nations sequence for "Mission to Moscow."** The stage was jam-packed with 500 extras—Chinese, French, Italian, Japanese and Negro delegates. Mike wanted a crowd reaction to a certain speech. The old metaphor-mixer yelled, "I want de crowd to go like an ocean."

**Crawford Tells All.**  
Most amazingly frank autobiography of any movie star is Joan Crawford's "I Couldn't Ask for More." She recounts the story of her bitter, tragic childhood, her failures in school, intimate details of those three romances—Fairbanks, Tone and Terry—and of her film career in general. It's done with a candor never before approached by a Hollywood personality.

**She calls Clark Gable her "lucky star" and cites "Rain" and "Ice Follies of 1940" as her two worst movies.** Joan's last paragraph is one her new husband could well paste next to his heart. It reads: "I am Mrs. Phillip Terry. I could not ask for more."

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## Low Fields Gussed Wrong About His Oldest Son, Joe

### Comedian Wanted Playwright To Forget Show Business, Become New York Lawyer

By Andrew R. Kelley.

When Lew Fields passed on, leaving the world happler for the mirth he created on the stage, he bequeathed the world a legacy of laughter in children who have the true comic urge.

Joe Fields, his oldest son, for whom he had ambitions that might have placed him in judicial robes surrounded by solemn dignity, preferred the stage to Blackstone. But Lew packed him off to New York University law school with this admonition: "I'll call the cops if I ever hear of any one of you getting mixed up in show business."

The "any ones" were, besides Joseph, his sister Dorothy and his younger brother Herbert. Today they are all highly successful in this same show business, which Lew Fields feared, because before fortune smiled on him, he had all the trials and sorrows that come to most who maintain Broadway fame the hard way.

**Three on Broadway.**  
If Lew Fields had lived he would probably be the chief cheerleader for his son Joseph, who is threatened at the moment with the pleasant prospect of having three of his comedies running simultaneously in Broadway theaters. Playwright Fields is the sole author of "The Doughgirls," which opens at the National Theater tomorrow night, then goes directly to Broadway. He is co-author of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss," which are in the mazdas of New York houses sheltering his.

**Wartime Washington** has intrigued scenario writers and foot-light authors. Hollywood has a number of stories fashioned around the overcrowded National Capital, but Joe Fields is the first playwright to turn in a script. He got his idea while sitting in a crowded downtown lobby of a hotel—you'll have to guess which one because, while he named it in the play, Producer Max Gordon, for safety and legal purposes, made it an anonymous hotel.

**Play About Washington.**  
Hit production executives, Army and Navy officers, bureaucrats, Senators and Representatives passing through the social alleys, and he also saw it as fertile ground for ladies with matrimonial inclinations who were not particularly scrupulous. Out of it all came a comedy embracing these personalities and some FBI men. Max Gordon liked the play and accepted it also. George S. Kaufman liked it, too, and bought a slice of the production, agreed to direct it. Since Playwright Fields has worked for 10 years in the Hollywood vineyard, he was able to corral a number of motion picture celebrities for his cast. So one awaits Monday night and the first play law.

**Getting back to Lew Fields and his aversion to the footlights for his offspring, playwright Joe writes this column some intimate confessions. He says:**  
"We were all of us theater-crazy when we were kids, but Pop would warn us not to have anything to do with it. He and Joe Weber had come up the ladder the hard way from boyhood and I suppose he wanted to spare us the heartaches and the trials that he had gone through. 'I'll call the cops,' he used to say, quizzically, 'if I ever hear of any of you getting mixed up in show business.'"

**Served in World War.**  
"That was fine talk from a man who had made himself loved by hundreds of thousands of theatergoers, and who had achieved almost legendary fame and success as an actor and producer. I remember when he was producing those enormous musical spectacles such as "The Midnight Sons," "The Jolly Bachelors" and "The Henpecks," he had a standing order that we were not to be permitted to attend any rehearsals, but we stood in with the manager of the old Broadway Theater and he'd sneak us in through a fire escape entrance. We'd sit for hours in the murky darkness, up in the top gallery, drinking it all in, secretly vowing to get into this fascinating business some way or other when we grew up."

**The World War** ended his lectures on toris and such, for young Fields accepted a commission in the Naval Reserve, served as a gunnery officer on a troop transport until the armistice. During his training period he wrote the sketches and some of the songs for a service show called "Biff Bang," which was successfully produced at the now demolished Century Theater. Father Lew attended a performance of this entertainment and rather reluctantly congratulated his son, but added this:

**"But don't get the idea into your head that you're not going to be a lawyer."**

**Gave Up Law Studies.**  
That's all he knew about it. When the war was over the young man finally decided to give up the law, to do with Blackstone, the law of torts or what have you. Father Lew had to capitulate to this decision and permitted his offspring to do a little tinkering with the books of several of his shows during the interim, making a few cuts on the road. He also wrote skits for the Ziegfeld Follies.

**Then, strangely enough, the young man embarked on a business career.** One of his cousins was in the perfumery line and they decided to form a partnership with a young Joe established himself in Paris as a purchasing agent. The business grew by the well-known leaps and bounds and when its volume reached the figure of \$800,000 during the first year they decided to establish their own factory in the outskirts of Paris. This flourished for three years and then came the black year of 1929 and the collapse of their fondest hopes.

**It was then that Mr. Fields came back to America and decided that Hollywood offered a field of endeavor he felt were his special talents.** He labored in the celluloid vineyards for nine years, working as a writer for nearly every important film company and having a hand in the production of more than two score pictures.

**Formed Partnership.**  
It was in Hollywood that he formed his writing partnership with Jerry Chodorov. They jointly evolved a play called "Schoolhouse on the Loose" which enjoyed a brief success on Broadway and they later wrote together "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss." Both these highly successful comedies were founded upon stories and sketches written by others. "The Doughgirls" is Mr. Fields' first entirely original play. His former collaborator is in London at the moment. He is a lieutenant attached to a United States Army unit where his skill as a photographer is finding an outlet.

**His younger brother, Herbert Fields, is probably the most prolific, certainly one of the most successful, lyric writers in America.** He has written the books of more than a score of musical comedies including such hits as "A Connecticut Yankee," "Peggy Ann," "Hit the Deck," "Fifty Million Frenchmen," "The New Yorkers," "Dubarry Was a Lady," "Panama Hattie" and "Face the Music."

**Just at the moment he is sitting in on rehearsals of "Something for the Boys," which he has written with his sister, Dorothy, one of the best-known lyric writers in this country.** This is her first venture as a librettist, though she has written the songs for more than a dozen musical comedies. More than a dozen years ago she experimented with a song called "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," and when the sheet music sales brought her royalties of more than \$60,000, she murmured something that sounded like, "How long has this been going on?" and has been turning out popular numbers ever since.

**Cynical Starlet.**  
Anne Jeffreys, Republic starlet, had a flirting sequence with John Carroll in "Flying Tigers." She wrote all her relatives to watch for the film. But in the editorial rooms the flirting sequence was cut out and Anne didn't appear in one foot of film. When the Republic casting office called her and said she was being assigned a singing role in "Hit Parade of 1943," Anne asked coldly: "Where do I report—to the cutting room?"

**Today's Film Schedules**  
CAPITOL—"White Cargo," saga of Tondelayo and her luring; 2:05, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:05 p.m.  
COLUMBIA—"The Moon and Sixpence," George Sanders in the Maugham characterization; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.  
EARLE—"Gentleman Jim," a life of the boxer; 1:50, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m.  
KEITH'S—"Seven Days' Leave," concentrate of music, variety and Victor Mature; 1:25, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:45 p.m.  
LITTLE—"Carnet de Bal," Duviol's French prize winner, with all-star cast; 1:30, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m.  
METROPOLITAN—"My Sister Eileen," magazine to stage to screen; 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.  
PALACE—"The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers in pigtail and film; 2:45, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.  
PIX—"Citizen West," film classic; 2:30, 5 and 9:25 p.m.  
TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; Continuous from 1 p.m.

## Incredible That Show Business Should Pay Off

### It's What Carson, Sr., First Thought When Son Started Out

HOLLYWOOD.  
The father-and-son relationship between Jack Carson, sr., and his large offspring is much better now. After examining the motion picture business with a slide rule and a table of statistics, father Carson has reversed his original conclusion and decided that actors should be paid.

Whether they get more or less than the \$25,000-a-year limit is a problem that has plagued, 10 per centers and lawyers gnawing their knuckles and is another question entirely. Mr. Carson's original premise, advanced many years ago, was simpler. He was astonished to learn that actors were paid anything.

Carson, sr., is an insurance man. His first statement on the subject of dough was made more than 10 years ago, long before Jack hit the movies. At that point, young Carson did a turn in a Milwaukee vaudeville house. He danced and said quaint things.

His father sat in the audience and seemed to enjoy the show. But when he came backstage, his first question was, "Son, when are you going to drop this foolishness and return to school?"

Jack patiently explained that he was being paid \$200 a week for his few minutes on the stage. He said there was money in the show business. Even an insurance man could see that. Mr. Carson, meanwhile, in turn, explained that money like \$200 a week for a mere kid was inflation, unsound economics, and bound to fade like a Florida real estate boom.

He held to that theory for a long time, while son made the four-day circuits, finally broke into pictures, and began to lose Ginger Rogers. Jack lost Ginger Rogers six times in a row. Then he went out to Warner Bros. and began to lose that studio's actresses. In "Gentleman Jim" he loses Alexis Smith to Errol Flynn. But he's well paid for doing it.

**P. S.—There is such a thing as poetic justice, however.** For Mr. Carson recently found out that Jack's manager allows him a snappy \$15 a week as spending money.



IN TENDER LOVE STORY—Fay Bainter, Margaret O'Brien, Lorraine Day, Robert Young and William Severn in a scene from the new picture, "Journey for Margaret," which arrives at the Capitol Theater Thursday. The scenario is derived from the novel of William L. White about a war correspondent. It was directed by Maj. W. S. Van Dyke II.



# Miss Graham Surveys A Wartime Colony

## Yes, Things Have Changed In Hollywood During Past 18 Months

By Sheila Graham.

It looked the same from the air. The lights over Hollywood were surprisingly bright as the big transcontinental plane maneuvered for a landing at the Burbank Airport. "It's like fairyland," said my companion who was making her first visit to the film city. "Yes," replied my correspondent in a noncommittal voice. She had been there before, 18 months before, on a stretch of six years. And she had seen behind the scenes. And was wondering what changes, if any, had occurred in her absence.

Yes, Hollywood has changed. Old favorites are out, newcomers in. Death, divorce, marriage, but most of all, the war and all that it means, have radically altered the map of movieland. There is a subdued feeling in the atmosphere, an air of living on borrowed prosperity. The sheen has gone, although it never was a glow, merely a tinsel glitter. Nelson Eddy, the former singing giant of Metro, has no longer under contract to that or any other studio. He is confining himself to the radio, which is a good idea—because his voice is beautiful, his acting wooden. Jeanette MacDonald is also conspicuous by her absence from the Metro lot, into Norma Shearer, currently marrying domesticity with her skiing instructor-husband.

Where is Garbo? Jimmy Stewart was a rookie when I was last in Hollywood. He is now a lieutenant. Mickey Rooney was a bachelor. He is now in the throes of a reconciliation with his tall bride, Ava Gardner. (The lady, like Diana Lewis, wife of William Powell, would like to combine marriage with a screen career, but the poor, lucky dears cannot get the studio to do you a week?) He replied: "54,000." I said a week, not a year. He replied his irritated questioner.

Greer Garson, with her performance in "Mrs. Miniver" and "Random Harvest," has taken over much of the title, "First Lady of Hollywood." Or perhaps she shares it with Joan Fontaine. Lana Turner has taken unto herself a new husband, Stephen Crane, and is holding his hand in all the public places. Joan Crawford is doing the same with her new acquisition, husband Philip Terry. Ruth Hussey is now Mrs. Robert Longnecker—he's a sergeant. RKO studio, which lost money regularly during my six years in Hollywood, is now on a terrific upswing, with Charles K. Keeler, vice president, doing the swinging, vice ace director, Garson Kantin, who used to be enamored of Katherine Hepburn, has been assigned to special duty with the Office of Strategic Services. Miss Hepburn, who transferred her affections to a foreign film actor, has now transferred herself back to the New York stage. Death has taken Carole Lombard to a regrettable plane crash. John Barrymore has departed to a place where a memory and a black-

board are not essential. . . . May Robson, and Edna May Oliver, two grand old ladies of the screen, have played their earthly roles. Ann Sheridan married at leisure George Brent, and repented in haste. This makes two marital tries for Ann, three or four for George (you lose count after three). . . . Brent has given up movie making for the duration of his military service. Uncle Sam. . . . Penny Singleton has had a baby girl. . . . Rosalind Russell gets her child in April. . . . Claire Trevor is divorced from Clark Andrews.

Pauline Goddard was the major topic of conversation when I was last in Hollywood, the victim of an unfair attack on her reputation. . . . Errol Flynn is now in a much worse spotlight of conversation—to put it mildly. His future in pictures depends on the outcome of his court case. This writer has no brief for Mr. Flynn. She still thinks he is a bad actor (on the screen).

Off to the Wars. Low Arves, in the medical corps, is no longer regarded as a conscientious objector. . . . gorgeous hunk of a man, Victor Mature, is in the Coast Guard. Other nice specimens of manhood, in or about to go into the armed services, include Cary Grant, Gene Raymond, Dan Dailey, Clark Gable, Ray McDonald, Van Heflin, William Holden, Richard Egan, Robert Montgomery, Lawrence Olivier, Robert Sterling, Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Robert Preston, Burgess Meredith, Stirling Hayden, John Payne, Gilbert Roland and Rudy Vallee.

Carolyn Lee, one of the cuter of the children to emote in pictures, failed to follow through, and is now back on the farm in Ohio. Madeline Carroll has given up filmmaking for the duration. . . . Merle Oberon has become a lady in my absence—her husband is now Sir Alexander Korda—and she plans to travel with him for England, in the role of the duration. . . . Priscilla Lane, who did not seem happy with her pictures when I was last here, prefers to live with her husband, Lt. Joseph Howard in Victorville, rather than make films for Warners. . . . Brenda Joyce, who had a child in the Christmas vacation at 10:30 o'clock. . . . Columbia would applaud any move by Uncle Sam to transfer Mr. Mature to the Solomons. They'd even settle for North Africa, for Rita Hayworth is the most precious piece of star property on their abbreviated contract list.

Meanwhile, Mr. Hunk-o-man is stationed at San Pedro, which isn't too far, even on short gas rations.

Brides, Babies, Divorcees. Anne Shirley left a good man when she divorced John Payne. . . . Alan Ladd, unknown 18 months ago, is a new star, but the Army will get him soon. . . . Barbara Hutton gave up her predilection for titles to become plain Mrs.—Cary Grant. And it is certain that she did not marry for money. . . . Pat DiCiccio did not refuse to marry the beautiful and young and wealthy Gloria Vanderbilt. . . . Errol Flynn was finally divorced by his tempestuous Lili. . . . Frances Farmer, who seemed to be not that sort of girl at all, was freed for being drunk. . . . Ian Hunter is returning to the States to join the Royal Navy. . . . Alice Faye has a cute 7-months-old baby girl. . . . Frank Capra is gone, so are Robert Riskin, John Ford, William Wyler and Merian Cooper. These men, the best in the business, are working for the United States.

Humphrey Bogart is promised a "romantic" screen build-up. . . . Walter Pidgeon, in his middle 40s, is taking over where Gable left off in the hearts of ladies who sigh in the cinema. . . . leading men, instead of being the fact of families or middle age, are now boasting of them. . . . masculine evening clothes are unpopular for the duration—"makes me look too conspicuous next to a uniform," an actor remarked. . . . the number of eight-men is retreating point. . . . Film stars are doing their own housework—at least that's what they claim. . . . the places to go at night are Mocambo, Romanoff's and the Players. . . . but, except for Saturday night, the gasoline rationing is keeping Hollywood at home. (Revised by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

A Hays Office Job That Has Amenities. The Hays office boy was called down to the set of "Careless Cinderella" to approve or reject the three-ounce costume Lana Turner was wearing. He looked her up and down, over and over. "Sa-a-a-y," said Lana impatiently, "do you get paid for this?" "Yep," said the morals man, "but today I'm donating my salary to the USO!"

THEATER PARKING 35c 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE 1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

LOANS 76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. LIBRA, Loans at Lowest Possible Rates

OLD GOLD BOUGHT E. HEIDENHEIMER 305 N. St. N.W. 1215 H St. N.W. ALEXANDRIA, VA. NA. 1527

LOANS On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Cameras, Guns, Etc. Over 50 Years of Public Service HORNING'S 18th and No. 1 Highway, 1 Mile S.W. of Arlington, Va. Take Bus from 12th & Pa. Ave.

DON MARTINI "The Original Martini" 1018 18th St. N.W. Near 15th & N. Y.—Phila.—Wash.—Cinci.



SULTRY VOCALIST—Ginny Simms, who warbles the torch tune, "Not Get Out of This Mood" in the picture, "Seven Days Leave," at the Keith's Theater, model the twin sweater set, which is said to be the all-time favorite of the campus girls.

Victor, Stay 'Way From Our Door. Columbia would like to take a hand in that ticklish Rita Hayworth-Victor Mature affair, but doesn't know exactly which way to turn. Latest development is a rift between Rita and her pal, Patricia Biddle. Miss Biddle had been acting as companion and secretary to Rita for several years. She resigned suddenly last week, with the bare explanation, "too much Mature."

Chamber Music Guild. YUGOSLAV CONCERT. Tuesday, December 8, 8:45 p.m. MME. STROZZI-OLBIAK, SOPRANO. JASCHA HERZOG, VIOLINIST. ERNEST YUGOSLAV ARTISTS. DVORAK PIANO QUINTET. MME. FELICIA RYBIER, ASSISTING ARTIST. Tickets 40c to 1.00. Campbell's Music Bureau, 751 11 St. N.W. RE. 4435. And Box Office Tues. Night.

Tickets Now on Sale For 'Pinocchio'. Pinocchio, the puppet, is to be the guest artist in the Christmas play of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater of New York at the National Theater Tuesday of the Christmas vacation at 10:30 o'clock. This popular little man of wood, who lives through adventures and misadventures to attain at last the long dreamed of transformation into a real boy, visited Washington one other Christmas several years ago.

Fray and Braggiotti. Duo-Pianists. Continental Hall. January 11th, 8:30 P. M. Tickets \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 incl. tax. Snows Concert Bureau 721 Eleventh St. Republic 4423

Washington's Newest Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m. First Washington Showing THE MASK OF NIPPON

MRS. DORSEY'S 1942-43 CONCERTS. Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts. Jan. 17—HEWITZ, Violinist. Jan. 24—HELEN TRAUER, Soprano. Feb. 7—VLADIMIR WARTOWITZ, Pianist. Feb. 21—GLADYS SWORDWORTH, Soprano. Mar. 7—John Shaw, THOMAS, Baritone. Mar. 9—DON COSSACK Chor. (24 Times) Mar. 28—JOHN TRUBB, Pianist. Apr. 2—NELSON EDGLEY, Baritone. Apr. 11—ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN, Pianist. Score \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 incl. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G St. in Droops, Tel. National 7151-7152

TODAY AT ALL LOEW THEATERS DOORS OPEN 12:30. AVENGE DEC. 7! BUY BONDS AND STAMPS ESPECIALLY FROM DEC. 7 TO DEC. 11! ON TO VICTORY!

ORSON WELLES CITIZEN KANE. "GREATEST MOTION PICTURE SINCE 'THE BIRTH OF A NATION'." K-33

NOW RKO KEITH'S. THE MUSICAL MINUTE. With 12 Top Stars and 7 Hot Songs!

ICAPITOL. NEW! LAMARR WALTER PIDGEON in M. G. M.'s 'WHITE CARGO'. Stage DON RICE VI-KINGS Other Acts

PALACE. GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND 'MAJOR and the MINOR'

COLUMBIA. 'THE MOON AND SIXPENCE'

THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE! (Harold Peary) MAPY CORTES - GINNY SIMMS FREDDY MARTIN and his ORCHESTRA LES BROWN and his ORCHESTRA and PETER LIND HAYES

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NEW! DOORS OPEN 12:30. 'THE MOON AND SIXPENCE'

# 'Never Lovelier,' Warners Musical, Opens Friday

## Astaire and Hayworth Dance to Music Of Xavier Cugat

"You Were Never Lovelier," Columbia comedy-musical co-starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth and featuring the songs of Jerome Kern, will be the screen attraction at Warner's Earle Theater, opening next Friday. "Love Letters," blending color, music and novelty, will be the stage revue for the week.

Directed by William A. Seiter, "You Were Never Lovelier" presents Rita Hayworth as the daughter of an eccentric South American impresario (Adolphe Menjou), who insists that she marry before her younger sisters. Determined to interest her in romance, Menjou creates an unknown suitor for his daughter. By mistake, Fred Astaire, a New York hooper, whom Menjou doesn't like, is accepted by Rita as the "suitor." This leads to innumerable and funny complications. Featured in the production are Xavier Cugat and his famous orchestra.

Cappel Concert Series CONSTITUTION HALL. Wednesday, Dec. 9, 8:30 P.M. General Planets: DON COSSACK CHORUS. World famous—27 Voices. Tickets 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50, plus tax. Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1510 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

RECITAL RAY LEV—Pianist. Wednesday, Dec. 9th, 8:30 P.M. HOWARD UNIV. CHAPEL. Tickets \$1.10 on sale at School of Music DUPEL 6100

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. ELIZABETH SPRAGUE COOLIDGE FOUNDATION. Coolidge Auditorium. GELIUS DOUGHERTY and VINCENZ RUZICKA. Duo-Pianists. Friday Evening. December 11, at 8:45 P.M. Tickets at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1510 G Street N.W., beginning Monday, December 7, at 8:30 a.m. No more than two tickets to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents (including tax).

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chestra. Also in the cast are Leslie Brooks, Adele Mara, Isobel Elsom and Gus Shilling. The Jerome Kern songs in the production already are hitting the first 10 hit parade list. Among the melodies are "Dearly Beloved," "You Were Never Lovelier," "I'm Old Fashioned," "Wedding in the Spring" and "The Shorty George." Featured in the stage revue will be

the Oxford Boys, the three who made such a hit in "Relaxoppin"; the Six Willys, the 16 Roxyettes in new and novel dance routines and Jo Lombardi and his Earle Orchestra music.

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SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WJSV), time, and program details.

Sunday's Program High Lights

WMAL 11:35—Britain to America: Story of the North African convoys.
WJWS 12:30—To the President: Harry Carter, ex-matinee idol, is guest narrator for Oberer's drama.
WJWS 2:00—Thoua We Love: Kathy decides to protect Dorcas.

Photo-plays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table with columns for theater name, address, and photo-play title.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table with columns for station (A.M. WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WJSV), time, and program details.

Monday's Program

WMAL 8:30—Inner Sanctum Mystery: Revival of a chummy mystery in "The Mummy's Curse."
WJWS 9:00—Lions' Digest: Raymond Massey in "So Long, Son": Joseph Calleia in "Saboteur," Conrad Nagel as narrator.

Whizzing Knives Spurred Ty's Memory

When Tyrone Power let Steve Clemente, the movies' Yaqui knight, thrower, hurl knives within 6 inches of his head for a scene in the 20th Century-Fox "The Black Swan," he took nerve.

War Effort Teaches To Old Pants

The habit of giving their old suits away has been discontinued for the duration by Hollywood's male stars who have found that they will have to practice clothes conservation even more stringently than the average civilian.

Short-Work Programs

LONDON, 6:06—Britain to America: GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GRC, 11.68 meg. 25.6 m.
LONDON, 7:15—World News Roundup: GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSR, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, 7:00—Fred Waring: Two thousand naval air cadets are sworn in simultaneously.
WRC, 8:00—Cavalry of America: Carl Sandburg recites "The Road to Victory."
WMA, 8:15—Lum and Abner: Move to Washington.

A Sensitive Chimp Tries to Steal Scene From Oakie

Comedy is a business with Jack Oakie, but there are days, he admits, when he feels he is the victim of unfair trade practices.
It isn't the glamour girls or handsome heroes in the movies that cause him trouble, but the animals with which he's had to work.

Actors Preoccupied To Good Cause

Three actors were late to work at 20th Century-Fox because they had orders from Uncle Sam.
Reginald Dennis, who built up a side-line business of manufacturing toy airplanes for kids, is now making target airplanes for the Army and Navy.

War Effort Teaches To Old Pants

When Tyrone Power let Steve Clemente, the movies' Yaqui knight, thrower, hurl knives within 6 inches of his head for a scene in the 20th Century-Fox "The Black Swan," he took nerve.

Short-Work Programs

LONDON, 6:06—Britain to America: GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GRC, 11.68 meg. 25.6 m.
LONDON, 7:15—World News Roundup: GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.; GSR, 6.11 meg. 49.1 m.

WWIC Presents EARLE DONOHO 12-YEAR-OLD PIANIST

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"Skating, Old Lyme," by John Pike, to be shown at the Arts Club beginning next Sunday. —Lent by Perairal Galleries, N. Y.

# Art Notes

## Fine Talent Shown In Exhibition at Corcoran Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman.

The special exhibition of sculpture by Heinz Warneke and prints by Peggy Bacon, which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art last Tuesday, provides a comprehensive idea of the gifts of these distinguished artists who are this year on the faculty of the Corcoran School of Art.

Miss Bacon's work was reviewed on this page last week.

Mr. Warneke's present display comprises mostly works small in size, but they are large in conception. Many of them, in fact, have been produced on a much larger scale. The artist has often been referred to as the "forefront of modern sculpture," a description which seems to be inaccurate, for these little figures give one an impression of timelessness. They are produced on a much larger scale.

The majority of works in the present display are figures of animals, done in many media—terra cotta, bronze, brass, ebony, ivory, carved brick, iron, plaster and meteor. Mr. Warneke's love of animals goes back to his childhood near Bremen, Germany, where his family lived in the midst of a farming district, although his father was not a farmer, but a Government employe.

The boy loved to roam in the neighboring farmyards, observing domestic animals, as well as little creatures in the woods and marshes. He spent his summers with his grandparents, where there were a farm and a preserve where there were wild animals—deer and wild boar. He always returned home with sheafs of drawings and sculptured sketches in clay which he found near a brick factory in the vicinity.

At the age of 16 he began to study art, receiving a thorough training under various instructors in Bremen and Berlin. He spent the First World War period in Rumania on a staff in charge of war memorials. He was already becoming an American citizen. For the past decade he has lived in Connecticut in a section bordering the Connecticut River, which he describes as "remote and wild." Here he and his family are surrounded with farm animals which provide him with accessible models.

One case in the present exhibition is filled with colts and horses of various types, in different materials; one in gleaming ebony, beautifully articulated, several in bronze, with a rich green patina, in which one will notice flecks of turquoise. Three sturdy draft horses compose a group in a warm terra cotta.

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There are numerous works in brass, carefully polished to bring out the subtle nuances in the forms as the light plays on them. One of these pieces, a cat washing, has an iridescent tint in the brass. All of the little animals tempt the touch, and the visitor should study them from whatever angles are possible, for they have many different aspects. These brasses are literally carved. Mr. Warneke makes a model which

is cast in a rough general shape; he then cuts and chisels it away to a depth of at least a quarter of an inch, securing modeling which would be impossible in an unworked cast. His handling of the human figure can be studied in a number of works also in the collection. Outstanding, perhaps, is "Eve Repentant," in ebony. Still holding the apple, she is huddled in a compact shape; one should note the subtle modeling of her back and thighs. No comment on the exhibition can surpass Mr. Warneke's own words: "My personal inclination is toward the quiet, the simple and the direct statement, and if possible, one dear to the heart or mind of the artist."

This joint exhibition at the Corcoran should not be missed; it will remain on view through January 1.

### Arts Club To Open New Season

The Arts Club of Washington, which has had its program impeded by the fire of last spring, and the subsequent difficulties in reconstruction due to shortages of materials, is shortly to resume its program of exhibitions.

The initial display of the season will open next Sunday with a preview for members and friends from 5:30 to 7. It will comprise water colors by John Pike, his first one-man show in Washington and "Victory Lithographs" by Stow Wengert. Both artists are expected to be present for the opening.

Beginning Monday, December 14, the club gallery will be open to the public every afternoon from 2 to 6, and a hostess will be in charge to welcome visitors. The Arts Club exhibitions long have been open to the public, but the more positive invitation to non-members when he was elected chairman of the club's Exhibition Committee, has arranged a program for the year which promises much interest and variety.

John Pike is a water colorist of marked technical proficiency, who received last spring the gold medal of the New York Water Color Society in its annual exhibition. He was born in Boston in 1911 and became interested in art at an early age, winning a scholarship to the Saturday classes at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in 1929. At 16 he left home to become an artist. He studied in Provincetown under Charles Hawthorne and Richard Miller and worked on the New York World Telegram and the Boston Herald. He also engaged in ultra violet research in the laboratory of Prof. George Hall of Boston, and electrical research scientist. There Mr. Pike gained experience in designing lighting fixtures.

In 1934 he worked his way to Jamaica, British West Indies, and was so fascinated by the color of the tropics, the difference in atmosphere, brilliant sunshine and picturesque natives that he made his home there for more than four years. He worked industriously, painting many water colors; he also decorated a hotel, a house, and private homes and designed and decorated the new Carib Theater for M-G-M. He returned to this country with abundant material for exhibitions.

In 1938 he had a one-man show in London, British Empire, and later exhibited at Miami, New York, Boston and elsewhere. He lived in Old Lyme, Conn., for over a year, then moved to Rutherfordton, N. C., the ancestral home of his family. He is now in the Army in Europe.

Mr. Pike is the daughter of Dr. B. E. Washburn, for many years West Indies and Central American director of the Rockefeller Foundation. It is expected that the Arts Club exhibition will include paintings of all the places the artist has lived and worked.

### Distinguished Mexican Art Highlighted Here

Senior Manuel Toussaint, director of the Institute of Art Research of the National University of Mexico, and an outstanding historian and art critic of that country, is now in Washington at the beginning of an itinerary which will carry him from New York to San Francisco and from Chicago to New Orleans, visiting a number of important art institutes and museums.

He arrived in Washington on November 15, at the invitation of the Department of State, remaining here a week, and has recently returned from a trip to Richmond and Williamsburg. He is no stranger here, however, being a frequent visitor to the United States, who keeps in touch with our art development. He is a specialist in the history of America's Colonial art and has been commissioned by his government to study Colonial monuments in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico. He is the author of a number of important books on art, among

### Guide to Art

**NATIONAL GALLERY.** Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings by great masters. Renaissance sculpture; 19th century French paintings lent by French Government and from collections. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

**NATIONAL MUSEUM.** Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—National collection of the arts, comprising various collections, miniatures, Division of Graphic Arts—Exhibitions by Ralph Faber during December. Natural History Building; all-day Pennington Art Institute, 1000 Constitution, December 12 to January 17. Division of Botany—New York Camera Club annual, during December. Sunday and Tuesday (except Mondays), 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

**FREER GALLERY.** Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.—Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings by American artists, also oil paintings by Chinese artists. Near East Pottery, Whittier's "Paintings from the East," Chinese bronzes, works of Chinese artists. Weekdays, 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

**PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY.** 1501 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools, also prints by contemporary artists. Christmas Chasual exhibit, weekdays, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

**TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.** 2300 S Street N.W.—Color prints of French artists and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission free. Hours of operation subject to change without notice. 2300 Fifteenth street, N.W., weekdays, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

**ARTS CLUB.** 2017 I Street N.W.—Paintings by Washington artists.

**PUBLIC LIBRARY.** Eighth and K streets N.W.—Admission free. December 21.

**HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY.** 2401 Sixth street N.W.—(In connection with portraits, until December 21.)

**WHITTE GALLERY.** 1707 H Street N.W.—Color prints of French artists and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Admission free. Hours of operation subject to change without notice. 2300 Fifteenth street, N.W., weekdays, 11 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p. m.

**LITTLE GALLERY.** 2608 O Street N.W.—Paintings by Bernice Cross, to December 12.

(Free Admission to All the Above.)

them "La Catedral de Mexico," which was awarded a gold medal at the Exposition of Seville. His "Guia Ilustrada de Taxco" has been translated into English.

### FBI Artist's Landscapes At Phyllis Wheatley YWCA

An exhibition of landscape paintings in oil by William Samuel Noisette was opened at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA on November 24. The show has unusual interest, being the work of an artist who has been employed for 15 years at the Federal Bureau of Investigation and for the past decade has been special messenger to J. Edgar Hoover and more recently has also become the director's receptionist. It is remarkable that one so fully employed can find time to paint. But Mr. Noisette does find time, as his exhibition proves, and he paints with facility and with a keen eye for pictorial beauty. Perhaps one should say a "keen memory," for he works almost entirely by this method rather than from nature. It is obvious that he has observed closely, as he demonstrates

by his widely varied representations of skies and cloud effects, most of which will impress the visitor as true to real sky appearances one has often seen.

Mr. Noisette varies his technique, sometimes painting with a brush in a thin film of color, again applying his pigment in a heavy impasto with a palette knife. In the latter technique he has done one of his best paintings in the current show, entitled "Winter."

North Carolina has inspired many of this Negro artist's landscapes; he was born in Fayetteville and spent his boyhood there. He began copying works by old masters which was about 10 and attracted the notice of Thomas Wright, a Fayetteville painter, who gave the boy his first instruction and also broke him of copying anything.

"Never copy, Sam, be original," the old artist told him, and Mr. Noisette declares he has copied nothing since. But the mountains and rolling country of North Carolina are imprinted on his memory and he transcribes these pleasant scenes, as he has had several earlier exhibitions here in Washington and has been the subject of articles in The Star and other papers. This exhibition will remain until next Tuesday.

### Bernice Cross Exhibition in Georgetown

Bernice Cross' latest solo exhibition opened at the Little Gallery, Georgetown, on November 27 and will remain until next Saturday.

This gifted young artist is an indefatigable experimenter, whose most recent work is more abstract and less ingratiating than the imaginative fantasies she was painting only a year or two ago; but it is interesting as a gauge of her aims.

There are 19 works in the current show, a number of which indicate that Miss Cross has become interested in new textures. "The Mansion" is composed of pieces of plush, velvet and gingham as well as canvases and paint; "Seed Catalogue" introduces sticks of wood along with the traditional painting materials, and one or two other appear to have sand or some similar granular material mixed with the paint.

The work of Paul Klee seems to have influenced some of Miss Cross' paintings, perhaps unconsciously, along the lines of mathematical arrangements and calligraphic figures. In her "Paul Revere," for example, which was shown at the Phillips Gallery in October, the houses Paul passed on his midnight ride are painted on a piece of burlap superimposed on the canvas, and he and his horse are mere calligraphic writhals.

In some cases the artist's figures are incised into the heavy pigment; in others, they are painted with black lines. Incidentally, she is the only artist in Washington at this time having two paintings simultaneously on exhibition. One is at the Phillips Gallery, and comprises some of her earlier work.

### New Exhibitions Open

The Central Public Library opened last Monday an exhibition of etchings by Armin Landeck, born in Wisconsin, but now living in New York. He has received many honors and is represented in outstanding museum collections.

The Wythe Gallery will open tomorrow an exhibition of French color prints, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts, etc., ranging from Manet to Picasso. Among them are the only two proofs in this country of prints made in 1839 by Foucault; this is their first showing outside of San Francisco.

The Division of Photography of the National Museum now has an annual event, a members' show from the Camera Club of New York, one of the oldest camera clubs in the United States.

### Wendell Willkie An Art Courier

When Wendell Willkie returned from China, he brought with him from the All China Fine Arts Association, an agency of the Chinese government in Chungking, a large collection of contemporary Chinese art, comprising about 80 watercolor, drawings, woodcuts and a few oil paintings. He delivered these works to the United China Relief, which in collaboration with the Museum of Modern Art, New York City, opened an exhibition at that museum on November 11. It has just closed, and is to start on a tour of the country. One hopes it will come to Washington.

This is one activity of Mr. Willkie which does not seem to have received the publicity it deserves, having been overshadowed by the political aspects of his famous trip.

# Music Notes

## Chamber Guild To Play Music Of Yugoslavia

The Chamber Music Guild will present a concert of Yugoslav music on Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in Almas Temple, located at 1315 K street N.W., in honor of the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Potitch.

Yugoslavia has a rich, musical tradition of its own. On all festive occasions throughout the country people express their emotions by dances and songs. In Serbia peasant bands have greatly developed in the last few decades and has attained European standards.

On this program a selection from some of the best-known Yugoslav composers will be played for the first time in Washington. Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Helmut Baerwald, well known pianist and accompanist, begin with a movement of the "Sonata Slav, Opus 5," by Josip Slivenski. Mr. Slivenski, a professor at the Belgrade Music Academy, is a leader of the modern school which bases its music on folklore. His symphonic compositions are renowned in continental Europe. The two themes of his "Sonata Slav" express the twin souls of the Balkan slave, one brutally strong, the other sentimental and nostalgic.

Franjo Dugan, composer of the "Sonata in G Minor," is a professor of organ at the Zagreb Music Academy and follows the Western European style of music.

Concluding this part of the program will be the stirring "Danse Serb," by Milojce Milojevic, prominent composer and musical analyst. In this composition Mr. Milojevic transcribes the music of the "gajde," which is a kind of bagpipe.

Mme. Ljubica de Strozzi-Oblak, famous Yugoslav operatic singer, will begin with two songs by Peter Konjovic, composer of operas and symphonies inspired by folklore. They are "Kradem ti se pod pazduhu" (I Steal Under Your Arm) and "Aman djevojko" (Aias, My Beloved). Mme. de Strozzi-Oblak will follow with "Majka" (The Mother), by Josip Hace, and "Vir" (The Whirlpool), by Ivan Zajc, and will conclude with "Kaj poljski" (I Steal Under Your Arm) and "Aman djevojko" (Aias, My Beloved). Mme. de Strozzi-Oblak will follow with "Majka" (The Mother), by Josip Hace, and "Vir" (The Whirlpool), by Ivan Zajc, and will conclude with "Kaj poljski" (I Steal Under Your Arm) and "Aman djevojko" (Aias, My Beloved).

Mme. Felicia Rybier, well known Polish pianist, will assist the Guild String Quartet in the performance of Dvorak's "Festive Quintet, Op. 75," a special interest in the patrons of this concert will be the Yugoslav bazaar which will be held in Almas Temple, through the courtesy of the Almas Temple management. This bazaar will be open to the public from 11 a. m. on the night of the concert, until after the conclusion of the concert. It is given for the benefit of Yugoslavia. Many rare articles of Yugoslav handiwork will be on sale.



Fritz Kreisler, beloved violinist who returns in recital this afternoon at Constitution Hall playing the Grieg "Sonata, C Minor," the Mozart "Concerto, E Flat Major, No. 6," his new composition, "Viennese Fantasy" and several shorter numbers.

## Don Cossack Chorus Here For Concert Wednesday

### Fine Program of Russian Church Music, Folk Songs and Battle Chants Announced By World-Famous Choral Group

The haunting chant of church music, the lilting strains of romance and the vigorous tunes of battle will fill Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, when the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, directed by Nicholas Kostroff, is presented in the second concert of the current Cappel concert series.

The program, as announced, reveals a selection of representative Russian church music, besides light sentimental love songs, robust war and jocular tunes of the famous Cossacks. Bortniansky, Tschernokoff and Gretchinoff have made invaluable contributions to the Russian orthodox ecclesiastical service, sung a capella, which to this day, constitute a part of the church repertoire. Of these Mr. Kostroff selected the "Te Deum," "We Praise Thee, O Lord" and "Blessed is the Name of God of Zion," and "That My Prayer May Arise," the devotional spirit of which is already familiar to concert-goers through recordings and concert performances.

The chorus consists of 27 exiles of pre-Soviet Russia, making their fourth transatlantic tour of North America. Following the Washington appearance the group will be heard in the Army camps throughout the country.

N. Pivelsky, who made a revised edition of the latter number, is responsible also for a choral version of Rimsky-Korsakoff's famed aria of the Viking Guest, taken from the opera, "Sadko," one of the group's favorites. Russian folklore will be represented by "Monotonously Sounds the Little Bell" and "Along the Petersburg," "The White Whirlwind" and "Grandfather Pantomim" the latter humorous.

Mousorsky's "Song of the Flea," made famous by Chaliapine, will have its place on the program, together with "The Balkans" and "From Our Forest," lusty Cossack battle songs, supplemented by the Caucasian dagger dance, "Les-ginka" in the wild rhythm of a warlike race. "Kozachok," Don Cossack's popular dance, will close the program.

The concert will be held in Constitution Hall at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, when the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, directed by Nicholas Kostroff, is presented in the second concert of the current Cappel concert series.



Above, Nicholas Kostroff, conductor of the Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, appearing Wednesday at Constitution Hall and below, Miksa Merson, who will give a piano recital tomorrow at the Teatle Museum.

## Duo-Pianists in Library Concert

### On Friday evening the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor an unusual concert in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library.

Celcius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka, celebrated duo-pianists, will present a program of music for two pianos, comprised of wide variety of works from Clementi to Hindemith.

Outstanding on the program will be a new sonata for two pianos which Hindemith wrote especially for these artists. It was first performed by Messrs. Dougherty and Ruzicka in New York in November and forms an important addition to two-piano literature. The Washington performance will be its second. Also on the program will be "Sonata in B Major," by Clementi; the original version of Schumann's "Andante and Variations, Op. 46," and a group of shorter pieces which includes a "Berceuse" by Mary Howe, distinguished American composer who resides in Washington.

The concert will begin at 8:45 p. m. Tickets will be available on and after tomorrow morning at the C. Cappel box office in Ballard's, 1340 G Street N.W. A service charge of 25 cents, including tax, is placed on each ticket. No more than two tickets can be distributed to one person.

## Servicemen's Concert

The second concert of a consecutive series of six will be presented at the Phillips Gallery this afternoon from 6 to 7 by artists now under the colors, featuring a woodwind chamber music group of the Army Band, Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader. An interesting program, including novelties not heard heretofore in Washington, such as Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Rondo," from "Quintet in B Flat," for flute, clarinet, bassoon, horn, and piano, will comprise Jacob's "Scherzo" for flute, oboe, clarinet, horn and bassoon, and Mme. Polowsky's "Suite Miniature," in a classic style, for woodwind.

Five shorter selections by Bennett, Tschaiowsky, Millar, Waterston and Templeton for four clarinets, Colby's "Nocturne" for three flutes, based on "Three Blind Mice," Stravinsky's "This Is Worth Fighting For" for tenor and Cray's "Americana" for ensemble will complete the program. The artists taking part are Messrs. De Saucie, oboe; Dietz, Barlett, Halt and Campbell, clarinet; Greenwood, horn; Burge, bassoon; Raymond Moyer, pianist, and Sidney Cowen, tenor, accompanied by Frederick Woolston, pianist, from Easton, Pa., who will also play his own piano improvisations on "American Themes."

The first concert of the series featured faculty students of the Navy School of Music, Ensign J. M. Thurmond, officer in charge, the interesting program of which will be repeated at the end of the series.

## Latta in Recital

On Thursday evening at 8:30 the Arts Club of Washington will present in recital Catherine Latta, mezzo-soprano of the Philadelphia Opera Co. Miss Latta is a graduate of Arlington Hall, having taken her diploma in piano under Mme. Blanca Renard, and is also a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Her entire vocal training has been with Clarence Reinert, with whom she studied five winters in Philadelphia and five summers in Chautauque, N. Y.

Miss Latta's Thursday evening program will consist of works by Handel, Vercini, Brahms, Grieg, Strauss, De Bussy, Chausson, Richard, Lie, Henry, La Forge and Bridge.

## Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist

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## In Local Music Circles

### Notice to Choir Directors

A special page featuring Christmas music in the churches will be included in The Evening Star of Wednesday, December 23. Programs and all details must be received by the Music Editor in typewritten form not later than Friday, December 18. No notices received after that date will be used.

The Army Music School Choir from Fort Myer, Va., will join with the Chancel Choir of the Cathedral of St. Matthew in a musical service at 5 p. m. in the Covenant-First Church, William Strickland and Theodore Schaefer will conduct the choral numbers which include three for the entire chorus of 120 voices.

Immediately following the 4 o'clock evening service in Washington Cathedral this afternoon R. Wayne Dirksen will present a recital of organ music. Formerly the assistant organist of the Cathedral, Mr. Dirksen is now a private in the Army, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director of the George Washington University Glee Club, will present a mixed choir concert at 8 p. m. on the Servicemen's Club No. 1 at the afternoon music hour today from 4 until 5 o'clock.

The next regular meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be a dinner in honor of the new chaplain, Dr. Oscar P. Blackweider, to be held at the Arts Club tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. This will also be a joint meeting of ministers and organists. Dean Jean Appell will preside.

The Girls' Small Ensemble of the Washington and Lee High School will assist in the second of the community musicals to be presented tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday, 8 p. m., at the Washington Chapel of the Latter-day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W. This group of 14 gifted singers, appearing Wednesday, has won highest honors at the Virginia State music festival, under the direction of Florence Booker, and will sing two groups consisting of madrigals, chorales and Christmas songs from abroad and from our own Appalachian region.

Dr. Charlotte Klein, national vice president of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honor Society, and Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, has been appointed minister of music of the First Baptist Church in Alexandria, Va. Dr. Klein will direct the three choirs of the church, and will be succeeded by the Rev. W. W. Anderson, pastor's assistant, who formerly directed the choir, and Mrs. Anderson, the former organist.

The Budapest String Quartet has contributed a group of its recordings to Armed Forces Master Records, to be made part of a library of discs going to some military post.

## Concert Schedule

**Today.** Fritz Kreisler, violin recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m. Navy Band Symphony Chorus, Fort Myer, Va., Chancel Choir and soloists, Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m. Marine Band, Home Land Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**Wednesday.** Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, N. Kostroff, director, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, violinist, soloist, Marine Band, 8:15 p. m. Navy School of Music Chorus, Ensign J. M. Thurmond, director, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

**Thursday.** Catherine Latta, mezzo-soprano, solo recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m. "Soldier's Home Land Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**Friday.** Chamber Music Guild, Mme. de Strozzi-Oblak, soprano; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Felicia Rybier, pianist; Almas Temple, 8:15 p. m. Music appreciation hour, Calvary Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**Saturday.** Gen. Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, N. Kostroff, director, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, violinist, soloist, Marine Band, 8:15 p. m. Navy School of Music Chorus, Ensign J. M. Thurmond, director, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

**Sunday.** Cellius Dougherty, Vincenz Ruzicka, duo piano recital, Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m. Friday Morning Music Club, Minna Niemann, pianist, Maud Sewall, lecturer, Edna Wheelwright, soprano, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Oscar Shumsky, violinist, soloist, Marine Band, 8:15 p. m. Navy School of Music Chorus, Ensign J. M. Thurmond, director, National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

**Monday.** Catherine Latta, mezzo-soprano, solo recital, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m. "Soldier's Home Land Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

**Tuesday.** Chamber Music Guild, Mme. de Strozzi-Oblak, soprano; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Felicia Rybier, pianist; Almas Temple, 8:15 p. m. Music appreciation hour, Calvary Baptist Church, 8:30 p. m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 8:30 p. m.

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# Beneath the Nazi Veneer

## Berlin Writer's Pre-War Diary Throws Light on Personalities

By Mary Carter Roberts.

### Blood and Banquets

By Bella Fromm. (Harper.)

Imagine, if you will, a shrewd and charming woman in Washington with genuine friends in many high places, with the best of connections in official and diplomatic society and a journalist's privilege to boot. Imagine this woman writing for her private record her honest opinions of people and events, her sharp speculation as to eventualities. Then imagine the record.

Then transfer all that to pre-war Berlin, where, in addition to the usual tangled web of government and social plotting, there was a mesh of crime and the beginnings of a conspiracy against the whole of Europe. If you can fit your shrewd and charming lady into so sinister a background, if you can imagine her coming home to her desk after some elegant and punctiliously managed functions and writing her guesses as to who has been intending to murder whom—then you have the flavor of this book. It is the diary kept by Bella Fromm, social columnist for the *Vossische Zeitung* and prominent member of Berlin's official society, from 1930 to 1939.

It was written first simply as a private record. Then, when the Nazi plans began to show themselves, Fromm felt that what she wrote might, in time, come to have historical value. Later, when the persecutions of Jews became flagrant, and she knew that her apartment was likely to be searched, she began sending her journal out of the country in the pouches of her friends in the diplomatic and journalistic corps. In 1938, she fled herself; she had been forced out of her newspaper job some time before by the Nazi press regulations against the employment of "non-Aryans," but had been permitted to keep up her social life as a sort of exhibit for foreigners who objected to the Reich's anti-Semitism. This precarious privilege she had accepted because it gave her opportunity to assist and warn victims of Nazi plots.

When, however, there ceased to be any pretense to cover the anti-Jewish attacks, she ceased to let her diary entries be read to the public. The Nazis did not forget her. They delegated agents to liquidate her case (murder to Americans), and only the vigilance of the New York police saved her. Instructions that the Bella Fromm case "be closed" were found in the papers of the spies captured when the FBI smashed the Nazi ring a couple of years ago.

What Mrs. Fromm has written is the story of recent international history told entirely in terms of personalities. The diary entries are all specific; mainly, they follow attendance at an official function. With journalistic precision, Mrs. Fromm picks out the politically significant happening at each event—the particular interchange of words, or alteration of expressions, or tenseness surrounding some certain subject. And then, with womanly sharpness, she describes these straws in the wind and draws her conclusions. Added up, it tells nothing of world history that is not already known, but it does tell a great deal of personal history which has not been told before.

Magda Goebbels watching her husband flirt with other women; the Nazi labor leader, Robert Ley, getting permission from Hitler to drop a letter from his name—it had been Levy; Goering emphasizing his importance by arriving late at dinner parties; Von Hindenburg in his dotage receiving people with the new dignity of an automaton; Mussolini flirting with Goering's newly wed wife; the Von Papen living in nearly squalid surroundings; Frau von Papen in her one "Sunday dress," green with its advanced age; the Egyptian Minister being insulted by Brown Shirts thus as a "non-Aryan"; Hitler squirming and self-conscious at social functions; the Von Schleichers on the eve of their murder; Dr. Eckner refusing to name his new director "Adolf Hitler"; Sir John Simon English Ambassador to Germany; Hitler raving and ranting at the Olympic games; Hitler sleeping at the opera and Goebbels choking him to wake him up; the "Empress" Ermine's reception being raided by Brown Shirts—such details is the book composed.

Take these details, they sound unimportant, and Mrs. Fromm herself has said that much of her book is trivia. But the accumulation, the piling up, page after page, of records of conduct of dignity, honor or good sense—this has an effect that is far from trivial. We have known for a long time of what grim stuff the Nazi regime was made. Mrs. Fromm's book shows us, elaborately and consistently, the trashy veneer with which that stuff has been covered.

### Torpedo Junction

By Robert J. Casey. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

This is the Navy's book among all the books written by war correspondents to date. Its author, a veteran of World War I, went for the Chicago News to Pearl Harbor immediately after the Japanese attack. From then on he was in the Marshall Islands, the Gilberts, Marcus, the Coral Sea and Midway. He was in the fighting, since in a sea battle there is no place for a correspondent to be but on a fighting ship. His advice is "Forget Pearl Harbor." The Navy is doing swell.

His book is a delight to read, for it has style. Mr. Casey is laconic, humorous and to the point. He does not derive their own conclusions from the facts. He does not propagandize. He writes like a writer. And he assumes, apparently, that his readers are going to be Americans, members of a free Nation, accustomed to making up their own minds. The easy flow of his narrative, the naturalness of his humor, the absence of the forced smart-aleck wise crack, the absence, too, of a build-up of himself as a superior one of his very numerous competitors.

But this is not to say that Mr. Casey sat himself down as the bombs fell round him and occupied his mind about literary polish. On the contrary, he seems to have been about as busy among those bombs as any sailor. His accounts of the many fights which he witnessed are given in a manner to delight a news editor's mind—minute-by-minute, blow-by-blow recitals of the action, the opening gun to the closing. You could hardly ask for more painstaking reporting.

He found the personnel of the Navy living up to the established tradition of our sea forces. He went out, he admits, with doubts in his mind. Pearl Harbor had shaken him, as it had shaken everybody. Was our sea force demoralized? Had it gotten soft? "We began to feel," he says, "that if the Navy ever got around to doing anything in this war we are going to be pleasantly surprised."

A trip to the Marshall Islands, however, cured all that. Life on a shipboard with Navy men, under fire and out, day after day, convinced him, long before the victory of Midway, that the Americans were going to show up very nicely. So he repeats the advice, "Forget Pearl Harbor." It was a thing that happened. It does not fit into the rest of the picture in any way at all.

### Crazy Horse

By Mari Sandoz. (Knopf.)

After two unsuccessful attempts to establish herself as a novelist, Mari Sandoz returns to her first field—that of biography. Obviously, that is where her talent lies. This history of the Oglala Indian, Crazy Horse, is a splendidly done thing. With it, Miss Sandoz lays for all time the ghost of Cooper's Noble Red Man who has been stalking through all the literature of the Indian these hundred years—the Noble Red Man who made nobility a profession. He is anything but idealized. They are a people of primitive people with natural instincts for fighting, killing and stealing. They are, by Caucasian standards, distinctly dirty. They are corruptible and by no means always ready to go to the stake for their honor. But they are also wholly alive, perfectly plausible and very fascinating.

About the man Crazy Horse there is not really a great deal known—that is, until he comes to life before the reader's eyes as a leader to be reckoned with. His early life sinks into the life of his tribe, except for certain brief episodes. Miss Sandoz, however, does not skip over that period. She writes of it voluminously. Before she introduces Crazy Horse in the round she relates the whole history of his tribe's conduct in the years preceding his ascendancy, its relations not only with the whites, but with the other Indian groups. It is here that she gives so magnificent a picture of Indian civilization.

She is a plain writer. She does not describe the minutiae of Sioux life with the anthropologist's technique. She does not explain to us that customs among the red men naturally were often very different from those obtaining among the whites. She writes, instead, wholly from the Indian's point of view, taking it for granted that her readers will have the flexibility to follow. When she tells us how the young man, Crazy Horse, was killed and tried to scalp a woman of the Omahas while on a casual raiding party, she does not apologize. She assumes that it is understood that, when one writes of Indians, one writes of Indians. The crude justice of the whole business, in her opinion, remained on the Indians' side. Murderous, dirty, thieving they may have been, but they were wronged and greatly provoked. The white man had no leg to stand on in his Indian civilization. The reviewer recommends that it supercede "Leatherstocking" forthwith.

### The Self-Betrayed

By Curt Bryson. (Putnam's.)

This is one more version of the origin of Germany's plot to take over the world. Its particular author puts the blame on the German generals who survived from the First World War and not primarily on Adolf Hitler. The feather had the idea, too, says Mr. Bryson, but if the generals had not played his game he would have arrived nowhere. That game seemingly was a double hand of double-cross, with both sides thinking it was doing the out-smarting. When the score was counted up, however, Hitler had the chips. The generals had believed that it was just their stooge, and woke up to find that they were shocking mistakes. Mr. Bryson tells his story up from the end of World War I, taking it through the machinations of a group consisting of Von Seeckt, Von Bock, Groener, Von Hindenburg, Von Schleicher, Von Leeb, Von Rundstedt, Von Brauchitsch, Von Kleist and Von Stuelpnagel—East Prussians whose whole knowledge of the world was contained in the strange training of their caste. To make war on the world in order to perpetuate themselves in their privileged places as military leaders. A prominent article of their philosophy, he reminds us, was that there are two kinds of people—soldiers (officers) and swine.

He describes step by step the training of these gentry and the life they lead in schools and barracks. Their plot for starting a new war was conceived, he says, even before the Armistice. They betrayed their Kaiser to gain time, they pledged support to the republic, and earnestly began violating the Versailles treaty by concealing arms in excess of the amounts stipulated. They kept the old generals in the background, by means of a subterfuge than a change of name and quarters. They stole the files of the staff almost immediately after the Armistice, in order to have the benefit of those documents in their new planning. They were an independent power within the state, and no one dared question them, much less touch them. They organized the Kapp putch as early as 1920 in an effort to overthrow the republic, and subsequently the Buckrucker Kuestrin and Munich Beer Cellar Putsch. They built up the Reichswehr in excess of the treaty provision and implanted in these troops



MARI SANDOZ, "Crazy Horse."—Star Staff Photo.

### Best Sellers

(Compiled from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

#### FICTION.

Signed With Their Honor, by James Aldridge.

Crecent Carnival, by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel.

The Prodigal Women, by Nancy Hale.

The Robe, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

#### NON-FICTION.

See Here, Pvt. Hargrove, by Marion Hargrove.

Last Train From Berlin, by Howard R. Smith.

They Were Expendable, by W. L. White.

A Time for Greatness, by Herbert Agar.

From Suzer to Singapore, by Cecil Brown.

The idea that they were being prepared for offensive warfare. Literally, says Mr. Riess, there was no peace. The German generals were immersed in the next war before the old one ended.

He then follows the tortuous course of the maneuvering by which Hitler coaxed various members of the clique to their self-betrayal, broke their solidarity, attached them to himself and corrupted their aristocratic Prussian tradition. It is a vicious story.

All that remains before the general, now, concludes Mr. Riess, is to start a revolution against Hitler in the hope of taking over his power by force. He does not expect this to happen, however, for he considers the solidarity of the general staff too badly broken. And if it did happen, he says, it would not end as the general hopes; any revolution in Germany today, if it once got started, would take a popular course and sweep all protagonists of military and militarism away before it. So, as he sees it, the once irreconcilable—the petit bourgeois Hitler and the Prussian nobles—are in the same boat, headed together. They can only win, together, and if they win, both are ruined.

### Popular Mathematics

By Denning Miller. (Putnam's.)

This reviewer never thought that she would be sitting down to write a notice of a book on mathematics. Not even a "popular mathematics." Her opinion, indeed, up to a very short time ago would have been that there is no such thing as popular mathematics. "Popular with whom?" she would have asked in a chilling tone. Speak for yourself, Dr. Einstein.

Recent events, however, have obliged her to change this comfortable point of view. She reads a lot of books, you see. And there is always—always—that book about the air force. About that Ray boy, for instance, the one aged 19, who goes 4 miles up in the air on a dark night with a mission to meet and welcome an incoming Heinkel. This, the reviewer understood, is done entirely by mathematical protocol.

Reading over an open magazine, she began to feel guilty. Years of counting on her fingers, or just not counting at all, stared her in the face as perhaps indicative of mental sloth. Sloth is a deadly sin. Repentant, she bought a little book on mathematics and stocked up with a protractor, compasses, slide rule and aspirin. In a deadly secret she began to make timid overtures to her long-neglected logarithms. So now she has something to tell you.

You could do a lot worse on long winter evenings, when nightly singing the starting owl and the gasoline rationing sets in in earnest. You'll be surprised at what your creaking brains can accomplish.

This, however, is because mathematics now is being made truly a popular study. The old texts which specialized in discouragement are definitely out. The new crop which has sprung into being since the war approaches the subject in a manner calculated to make it alive. Denning Miller, author of the present book, for example, uses such headings as these for his chapters: "Pick 'Em Up and Lay 'Em Down," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The Eternal Triangle," "Music of the Spheres," and so on. Fearlessly proclaiming the good tidings that arithmetic is not mathematics, Mr. Miller charges the dark mathematical mystery, a Childe Rolande to the Dark Tower. And it becomes miraculously possible, if not downright easy, to follow in his course.

You could, as the reviewer said, do a whole lot worse than get his book. Along with these contemporary titles which beset the usual citizen, have, for generations past, been busily planning world conquest. The family took as its crest the insignia of the Three Bamboos because one of its ancestors was said to have washed himself and his family to clean up an entire race whose leaders, but a bamboo tree during a typhoon and thereby survived.

Soon after the arrival of Admiral Perry in Japanese waters, the elder Fureno sent his three sons out of the country to learn the secrets of the "white barbarians." The journey took the three to Germany and England. They studied all there was to be learned about the Westerners, their language, ways of conducting business and their thought processes. Years later, they returned to reform their country along western lines and to prepare for ultimate world domination.

As a story, "The Three Bamboos" is fast, exciting in parts, confusing in others. However, the author has done an excellent job of helping the white races to realize how the Japanese mind works. It is a book that deserves to be read.

J. W. M. RUPPEL, Jr.

### All Night Long

By Erskine Caldwell. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce.)

This book is a sad example of what happens to a novel when it turns propagandist. In Erskine Caldwell's fictional version of the German attack on Russia and is inspired by feelings which every one can understand—detestation of the Germans and admiration for the Russian people. Caldwell's zeal for our ally has made Mr. Caldwell protest a great deal too much. His story of the adventures of Sergei the guerrilla reads like a new addition to the bang-and-Indian-bit-the-dust type of fiction.

Sergei is a brave young collective tractor driver whose happy collective village is destroyed by the invading Huns. He has been instructed at the collective political school as to what he should do. He joins his collective guerrilla brigade in a marsh where equipment has long been assembled and waiting—gasoline, food, shelter. From this base, he sallies forth to do highly individualistic destruction on the foe. His daily score is something like 50, and though Germans shoot back at him from dawn to dusk, no bullet of theirs ever scatches his courageous chest. Sergei is simply tremendous.

The Germans whom Mr. Caldwell has described are, on the other hand, distressing fellows. His picture of the German soldiers are always bewildered, the German officers always in a rage. In fact, the whole German setup, as Mr. Caldwell shows it, is just pie for a lively young guerrilla. In justice to the Russians, one cannot think the grand thrashing they gave their enemy was so extremely easy.

### The Three Bamboos

By Robert Standish. (Macmillan.)

Dedicated to the "gentle, self-effacing and long-suffering mothers of the cruelest, most arrogant and treacherous sons who walk this earth—the women of Japan—who will, as always, reap the richest harvest of suffering as their reward," this factual novel is the work of a man who has lived most of his life in Japan. It is a book that sheds a clear, cold light on the complexities of the Japanese character, the fanatical hatred of the Japanese for the foreigner and their boundless ambition.

While the main portion of the



ROBERT J. CASEY, "Torpedo Junction."

# China's Westward Migration

By Nancy M. Haynes.

The opening of another great west is epic in the history of mankind. To the more than 1,000,000 square miles of Free China west of the Yangtze River have come between 4,000,000 and 60,000,000 people since the opening of hostilities with Japan in 1937. To this wild, rich and undeveloped country, which extends from the Gobi Desert in the north, by way of the Himalaya mountains to the jungles of Burma and Indo-China in the south, the people of Eastern China have brought their culture of a thousand years.

In this migration of people have also come the factories and industries from the eastern cities. From Canton alone, 240,000 spindles were dismantled from the cotton mills and transported to Szechwan. In 1939, 400 factories and their equipment, weighing more than 70,000 tons, were moved from the east to the west, carried by boat, rail, plane and upon the backs of coolies.

In exchange for the industries and culture which these pioneer refugees brought with them, the west has its own natural resources and beauty of landscape. To the known resources of coal, copper, lead, salt, oil, gold, tin, zinc and antimony, government scientists have added the discoveries of asbestos, phosphate and bauxite.

Along with these contemporary scientists of China must be remembered Li Ping, who in 300 B.C. devised the irrigation system in the Red Basin area of Chentu which is used today. The fertility of this valley is now feeding most of China.

In this treacherous country of gorges and rivers, China had its beginning. Little did Japan realize that here China would be reborn to

fulfill and carry on its great destiny as a nation.

What this new China is doing is clearly told in Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's "China Shall Rise Again." It includes statistics on education, industry, mining, religion, medicine and other vital phases of the present government.

The following titles are descriptive of the land and people of China's west: Mme. Chiang's "This Is Our China," Eileen Bigland's "Into China," Lady Hoste's "Brave New China," Adet, Anor and Meinel's "Dawn Over Chungking," Edgar Ansel Mowrer's "The Dragon Wakes," Graham Peck's "Through China's Wall" and Yifang Wu's "China Rediscovered Her West."

Nowhere is the spirit of fighting China better portrayed than in Suyin Han's moving story, "Destiny in Chungking." The same personal style is found in the realistic picture of the common soldier given in Tien Chun's "Village in August." The courage of these soldiers and the people left to tend the farms also is depicted in Pearl Buck's new novel, "The Promise," which began serially in the November issue of Asia Magazine.

One of the best recent articles, "China Opens Her Wild West," by Owen Lattimore is in the September number of the National Geographic Magazine. Twenty-one excellent pictures accompany the article. There is also a fine series of articles on China in the November 16 issue of the American Observer.

The books and magazines may be obtained at the Public Library, Eighth and K streets N.W., and its 13 branches.

### Denning Miller, "Popular Mathematics."

George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour in Company and Conversation, edited by John Allen Murray. (Putnam's.)—The guide which the Father of Our Country composed for himself when young. Amusingly illustrated.

### Brief Reviews

WORDS OF WISE MEN. The Basic Teachings of Confucius, edited by Miles Meander Dawson (New Home Library)—The great sage streamlined for the modern reader.

George Washington's Rules of Civility and Decent Behaviour in Company and Conversation, edited by John Allen Murray. (Putnam's.)—The guide which the Father of Our Country composed for himself when young. Amusingly illustrated.

### SCIENCE.

Science Remakes Our World, by James Stokley (Washburn)—The story of the new industrial and commercial materials.

Mental Illness, by Edith M. Stern (Commonwealth Fund)—What to do when there is mental illness in your family. A practical book.

Men Against Madness, by Lowell S. Gelling.—Story of the fight against mental illness, to date.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Magic, by Barrows Muesy (Barnes)—How to perform sleight-of-hand tricks of various descriptions.

### HISTORY.

Decisive Battles of the U. S. A., by Maj. Gen. J. P. C. Fuller (Harpers)—Descriptions of 22 fights, from the taking of Trenton to the Argonne.

A History of Social Thought, by Paul Hanly Purley (Macmillan)—The author traces human thought from the beginning of time to the present.

Flush Production, by Gerald Forbes (University of Oklahoma Press)—History of the oil industry of our country.

Transportation, by Albert St. Clair (Dodd, Mead)—A history of modes of travel from sledges to plane.

America, by Allan Nevins and Henry Steele Commager (Little, Brown)—A one-volume history of our country.

Men and Ideas, by Lin Mousheng (Day)—Informal history of Chinese political thought.

### THE WAR.

Air of Glory, by Cecil Beaton (British Ministry of Information)—Mostly photographs of the English people at war.

Men and Ideas, by Keith Ayling (Nelson)—A book on the different types of fighting planes. Written in a non-technical simple style. Illustrated with color pictures by Wallis Righty.

He's in Submarines Now, by Henry Felsen (McBride)—The training and the fighting of a boy who enlists for submarine service. Illustrated with photographs.

### HUMOR.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, with drawings by Constance Ainsley (Dodd, Mead)—Story of a trip abroad made by the two authors back in their salad days. Customary wizzes.

Insides Out, by John Mason Brown (Dodd, Mead)—Another funny story of a sick spell. Illustrated by Hirschfeld.

Memoirs of a Guinea Pig, by Howard Vincent O'Brien (Putnam's)—A newspaperman tells of his experiences in search of health. Customary wizzes.

### Members of the Family

By Frederic F. Van de Water. (John Day.)

In this book, Mr. Van de Water again essays to make all the world his family. Two previous volumes described the many delights of life in the country a la Van de Water. In both books, the Vermont farm was merely a background for the Van de Water family who wished no part of real farming. In this book, the Van de Waters, as most city farmers do eventually, have succumbed to temptation and are actually engaged in rehabilitating their rundown farm.

First step in the process is the acquisition of animals. Then, by logical steps, come the growing crops to feed the animals, attempts to sell the surplus, etc. etc. However, "Members of the Family" tells only of the animals. The four dogs, three Scotties and a Newfoundland, were briefly mentioned in the former books. In this book, each one has a chapter to himself, as does each of three horses, a cow and the wild birds. Each chapter has its own, special interest, but the reviewer's favorites are the chapters on the hired horse and Molly, the cow. Only another city farmer will appreciate the solemn truth contained in these chapters.

R. R. TAYNTON.

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### For the Mystery Fans

Brief Reviews of Current Detective Fiction.

The Crimson Thread, by Lillian Lauferty (Simon Schuster)—Murder and scandal disrupt the quiet life of a small Connecticut beach community.

The Fourteenth Trump, by Judson Phillips (Dodd, Mead)—Danny Coyle, gambler, sets out to clear the finances of a Congressman of the ugly suspicion of murder.

### The Song of Bernadette

By Franz Werfel.

The story of the girl who saw the Virgin Mary in the grotto at Lourdes, France, in 1858. A masterpiece of religious fiction.

Published by The Viking Press, New York.

# America's First Winners

## Japs Suffered Stinging Defeats At Hands of Chennault's Men

By Maj. Donald W. Dresden, Army Air Forces.

### The Flying Tigers: The Story of the American Volunteer Group in China

By Russell Whelen. (Viking Press.)

This is the story of the American Army, Navy and Marine Corps pilots and ground crews who resigned from our services in mid-1941 to fight the Japanese Air Force over Burma road and the surrounding country as a special unit of the Chinese Air Force commanded by the brilliant American aerial tactician, Claire L. Chennault.

The author is Radio Director of United China Relief. Some of his statements about flying and air fighting could not have been written by a pilot or one who has studied aviation. The book must be read with this limitation in mind.

The AVG, as the group was known, deserves to have its work well chronicled. Its record of victories stood out in striking contrast to the series of defeats suffered by the United Nations during the first months that followed Pearl Harbor. In a little over six months the Tigers were officially credited with 286 Japanese planes destroyed. There probably was an equal number that should be counted in the score, but could not be confirmed. Only 14 AVG pilots were killed or missing in action, and two of these were killed on the ground.

The Flying Tigers were born out of the traffic that moved over the Burma road. To protect this supply line was the first mission of Gen. Chennault's men. China was fighting desperately to retain this one over-land link with the Western world. Japan agreed with Lin Yu-tang's description that "the Burma road is China's jugular vein," and out of that agreement in the realization of the importance of this highway came some of the most stinging defeats the Japanese air force has ever suffered.

Gen. Chennault trained his men at Tounghoo, in Central Burma. It was his opportunity to put into practice the tenets of aerial combat he had devised years before. He warned his men against getting into dog fights that would put them at a disadvantage against the more maneuverable Zeros, and stressed the importance of using the superior diving characteristics of the P-40s with which the AVG was equipped. The Tigers were admonished to maintain the two-ship formation, the basic combat unit that provided protection from surprise enemy attacks and, at the same time, permitted the employment of maximum fire power.

Weak and blind spots in enemy bombers, angles from which attacks should be made, enemy routes to be expected, and a variety of intelligence that would put them at a disadvantage against the enemy ships, yet were carefully and forcefully explained. These "skull sessions" were followed by practice in the air, on which critiques were made upon landing. Finally, the test of battle determined whether or not the theories were sound and if the students had learned their lessons.

Three days after Pearl Harbor, one squadron was sent to Rangoon and the two others were dispatched to Kunming to protect the terminus of the Burma road. Action followed soon.

First to draw blood was the contingent at Kunming. Chennault's cable: "We will find one six pigeons to nothing," tells the story. That was on December 19. Four days later, the squadron at Rangoon was initiated into the hell of battle, followed by an even more severe test on Christmas Day. It is difficult to say whether or not the first of these encounters was a defeat for the AVG. It is easy to appraise the second. It was a clear-cut victory. In the two battles, the AVG, with the help of the RAF, eliminated from an intense study of ways to beat the Japs a force of over 100 planes with a loss of no AVG lives and only five of the RAF.

Mr. Whelen continues the story of mass and individual exploits that carries the history of the group from victory to retreats that were necessitated by the withdrawal of ground forces that left bases surrounded by the enemy. The best descriptions of these battles are found in the quotations from "Tiger diaries." Much less accurate are some of the author's word pictures of what happened, though his accounts of the raids on Tak and Chengmai are very good. In the latter engagement, Newkirk and McGarry, two of the outstanding aces, were killed; but, again, it proved that the AVG was superb in the art of ground strafing as well as aerial combat.

There can be no doubt that Chennault was responsible for the success of the AVG. He had good raw material in the form of pilots and ground crews. The aircraft had certain advantages over the enemy ships, yet suffered from certain deficiencies. But the real reason for the triumph over the best pilots and crews Japan could produce was the knowledge, leadership and inspired faith that Chennault was able to pass on to his men. Too little credit is given in this work to the father of the Flying Tigers, and too little of his background. Similarly, one feels the need for a more thorough discussion of some of the leading characters, which might well have taken the space used in quoting speeches and news dispatches.

Naturally, it is difficult to obtain a great deal of first-hand information about an action so soon after it has been completed, but such a distinguished group as the Flying Tigers and their leader, Claire L. Chennault, should have their history recorded as brilliantly as they fought.

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# Among the Stamp Collectors

## News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fauccett.

According to a Tokyo broadcast, Japan is about to issue two additional stamps of propaganda character. One will show a tank at Bataan; the other will depict Japanese air forces attacking Pearl Harbor.

Marion Ambrose, 19, sister of Maj. Harold F. Ambrose of the Army postal service, died in the Coconut Grove fire in Boston.

Sterling T. Dow is the author of a study of the postal history and postmarks of Maine, soon to be published.

Lt. Col. Eugene T. Brennan of the Office of Censorship is reported to have said: "All traffic in censorship labels and stamps is objectionable. But that does not mean that persons who collect such markings will be shot at sunrise."

Stamp collectors interested in books about the French colonies in Africa are advised that the Library of Congress has published a list of references on that subject compiled by Helen F. Conover. The text includes 89 pages of fascinating titles.

The American Library Association, Chicago, has printed a book list on "Our Neighbors to the South."

Sales in the Philatelic agency from its establishment in 1941 until July 1, 1942, totaled \$15,051,947.

The annual Christmas party of the Collectors' Club of Washington will be held at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., Wednesday evening, December 22. Admission is to be by gift or canned goods, clothing, shoes or money for families in need.

Five stamps to commemorate the centenary of the University of Chile soon will be released by the Chilean postal authorities at Santiago.

Sergt. Maurice E. Moran, Marine Corps combat correspondent, writes: "There's more romance in a postage stamp than there is in that beautiful blond you dream about but seldom see—and you can take the word of Corp. Roy J. Becker, U. S. M. C. E. 32, for that."

"Becker of St. Louis, Mo., is a philatelist—stamp collector to the men in the street—and should know whereof he speaks when he links romance to the little square paper adhesives with the disagreeable taste."

"The marine has been collecting stamps for 10 years. It started as a hobby and has become an avocation as lucrative as collecting bonds. Roy has 200,000 stamps in his collection which, if they don't rank him as 'champ,' place him well up on the challenger list among stamp collectors in the service."

"Becker hesitates to estimate the value on his collection. But to show that it is not just an empty pastime, he points out that some of his stamps, for which he paid 50 cents or less some while ago, now are worth more than \$2 established values."

"His stamps include those from virtually every country, extant and extinct—the latter those gobbled up temporarily by Hitler. Sixty-nine British crown colonies are included, among them some of the exotic islands where Americans today are fighting the Japanese."

"Roy possesses a stamp from Tonga, where the mail arrives about once a year in a tin can tossed overboard from a tramp steamer and picked up by a native boat. He also owns one from the island of Hawaii, the haven of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty."

"Becker established contact with another stamp collector in Hong Kong. He received a Hong Kong stamp included in a letter written shortly before the city was started."

"Patience and persistence are needed to make good in the stamp-collecting hobby. Roy worked two years, writing countless letters, in his effort to obtain a stamp from Mozambique in Africa. He finally made the connection through a physician."

"Stamp collections often are made on a 'hoax-trading' theme. There is a world-wide stamp collectors' club of which Becker is a member. Members are listed by name, profession, country, etc. Their philatelic pedigrees also list the number of languages they speak, the stamps they possess and special letters. The letter usually determines whether and what issues they are willing to swap with their correspondents in other countries."

"Becker also has developed into somewhat of an autograph collector, as sort of a side hobby to stamp collecting."

"His collection of autographs includes those of such world-famed figures as President Roosevelt, ex-King Carol of Rumania, Gen. Franco of Spain and many others. The collection is missing Hitler's autograph but as Roy says, 'Who in—would want that?'"

"Stamps, however, are Becker's first love—the autographs just happened to come along."

"The multicolored squares sometimes skyrocket in value to astronomical figures, especially when there is only a small issue or when there is a historical event."

**STAMPS AND COINS.**

COINS: American and foreign; gold, silver, copper, brass, nickel, iron, etc. Reprints, 10¢ each. N. W. 5268.

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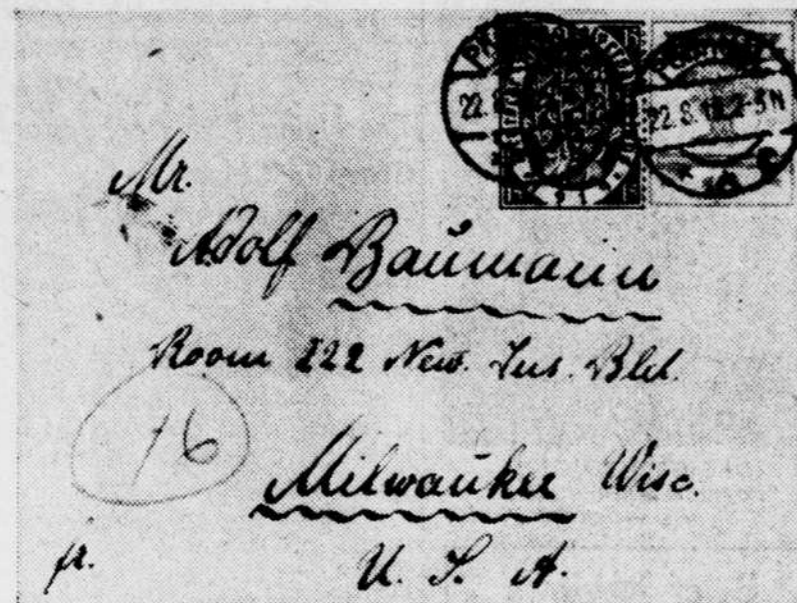
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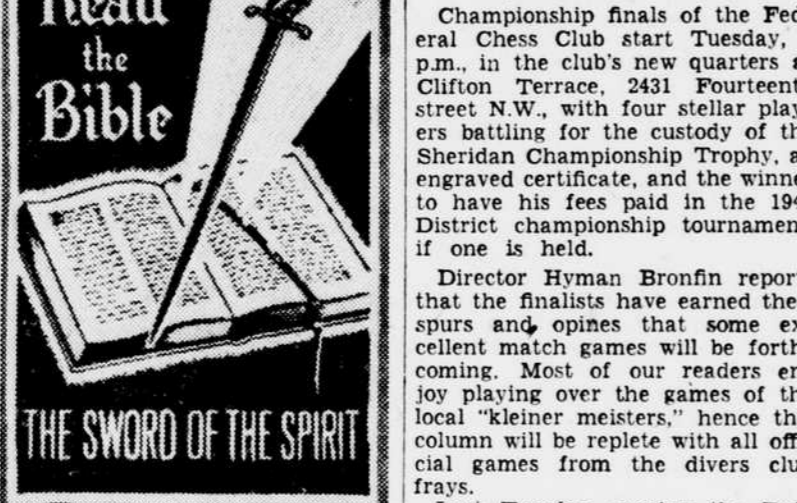
When at last the Axis powers begin to collapse under the impact of the repeated blows of the United Nations, the event will be symbolized in stamps. This cover, dated August 22, 1919, bears two of the so-called National Assembly issues of the German republic which succeeded the imperial government of Kaiser Wilhelm II. One adhesive is the 10pf carmine rose showing a "five stump of a tree" suggesting the people's capacity to survive their difficulties; the other is the 15pf chocolate and blue representing "new shoots from an oak stump" signifying the growing strength of the new administration.

—Star Staff Photo.

some imperfection such as the widely-known United States air mail stamp in which the plane was printed upside down.

"Persons who are definitely 'blond conscious' still might give Becker an argument about the romance in stamp collecting. But he fell in love with his wife while she was acting as his secretary, helping him answer the 50 to 100 letters he received weekly from stamp collectors all over the world.

"Brothers, that's romance, and stamps did it."



A sword in a blaze of light and an open copy of the Holy Book are the principal features of the design, printed in black, white and yellow. The price is \$1 a sheet of 100, with proceeds pledged to educational use.

The Chicago Tribune has suggested that a postage stamp be authorized as a memorial to Maj. Otho Larkin Rogers of the Marine Corps, former Philatelic Agent, who died for freedom in the Southwest Pacific.

According to Linn's Weekly Stamp News, the world's smallest post office is at De Luz, Calif.

Stephan Nagy, president of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers' Society, well known in local philatelic circles, has gone to Chicago to make optical lenses "for the duration."

Justin Bacharach, writing in Meekel's Weekly Stamp News, says: "The wholesale stamp market is enjoying quite a boom again. Not since the day of the Farley imperials and Tipes sheets has there been any real speculative money around."

De Witt Frankel, philatelic writer, is with the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach.

Adolf Menjou, movie star, has been buying stamps at New York auctions recently.

Maurice S. Petty of Washington is dedications editor of the American Air Mail Catalogue and the Airport Journal.

The formal presentation of the Ralph A. Barry memorial bowl to Franklin R. Bruns of the New York Sun was staged at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York City, November 20. Certificates awarded to other philatelic writers by Col. Hans Lagerloef and a committee of judges were distributed at the same time.

James C. Heatwell, 341 Carroll Park West, Long Beach, Calif., has brought out through the Airport Journal, Albion, Pa., a pamphlet entitled "Air Stamp Records," fully illustrated. Contents include: "Early History of Aviation as Portrayed by Airmail Stamps," "Miniature Sheets," "Birds on Airmail Stamps," "Specialized Groups of Stamps," "Aircraft Types on Stamps," "Statistics on Air Stamps," "Counterfeits and Forgeries," "Muster for Airmail Library" and "Airmail Rarities."

"The Great Nelson," a star juggler who toured the world under the management of P. T. Barnum in the 90s, has been revealed as an enthusiastic collector of stamps on cover. His real name was Henry Edgar Bradford, and he died in Meriden, Conn., last February at 82. Many of his treasures found their way into the possession of the late Col. E. H. R. Green and now are being distributed by process of auctions.

O. E. Krumbach of St. Louis, a veteran stamp collector, has been visiting in Washington.

Now it can be told that the deficit of the Postage Stamp Centenary Celebration of 1940, amounting to approximately \$1,000, has been paid off by one person—out of loyalty to the memory of Fred J. Melville of London, who first proposed an independent American observance of the 100th anniversary of the Penny Black.

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8—Wood-

# Hobbies and Hobbyists

## News of Group Meetings and Local Exhibitions

By Edmond Henderer.

The members of the Washington Model Yacht Club have always done their sailing on the Reflecting Pool on Sundays and holidays, but one of the members, Joseph J. Martin, has to work almost every Sunday and thus can't participate. He does, however, have time off during the week when he would like to sail, but it's not much fun without competition.

There may be other people here who would like to try model yachting, but have never done so because they work on Sunday. If such is the case Mr. Martin would like to know about it so that arrangements could be made to do some weekday sailing. Mr. Martin lives at 4845 MacArthur boulevard N.W., phone Ordway 0650.

The club is not holding any business meetings at present. Any one wishing to obtain further information about its activities, or wanting to build a model sailing yacht, should call Mr. Martin or A. W. Greely, Emerson 6299, and mention this column as an introduction. New members are always welcomed and aid will be given in building new boats. Sometimes used boats are available so that newcomers may start racing with their boat in under construction.

Mr. Martin may give up yachting if he can't find some one to sail against on his day off. However, that doesn't mean he is giving up hobbies. He is becoming interested in model railroading, particularly of electric interurbans. So if the yachtsmen lose a member the railroaders will probably gain one. And, of course, he might go in for both.

With the upsets caused by the war quite a few of our hobby clubs have stopped holding monthly business meetings. This doesn't mean that

interest in the subject is lacking. It only means that for one or more of numerous reasons the members have temporarily suspended stated meetings. They will be resumed when conditions permit.

If your favorite club is not mentioned here, or if you are interested in a hobby and never see a notice of a meeting on that subject, write to us and we will endeavor to put you in touch with others having the same interests. There are many hobbies not represented by clubs and if there is sufficient interest in any of them it might be possible to organize one. This would only be possible, however, if you make your interest known.

The Dollyclub Club will not hold its regular study group in December.

The Washington Radio Club, now meeting at the YMCA, has largely taken over the functions of the Radio Club, which it always sponsored. For the present all activities will be centered in the one group. Just now local amateur radio interest is concentrated on the part amateur radio is playing in civilian defense. Under Miss Elizabeth M. Zandonini, deputy director for the District, plans are moving along rapidly toward the establishment of an emergency radio network. The club is interested in this matter and the next meeting, Saturday, will again consider it. Much more help will be needed to carry out these plans and if you are interested in getting on the air as an amateur operator, or in helping with the OGD network in any way it is suggested that you attend this next meeting.

The Washington Ship Model Society is planning to hold its annual exhibit at the YMCA at the National Museum in January. Some new features are being considered for this year's exhibit.

The society's two cups, one for best model built from a kit and the other for best original model, will be awarded at the show. Details of this exhibit will be worked out at the meeting Tuesday.

The Federal Communications Commission was asked the aid of the Washington Radio Club in securing radio operators. The FCC needs operators who can receive code and type the message at the rate of 30 words per minute. Full details are available from the FCC or from Oscar W. B. Reed, Jr., Shepherd 4144.

The Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers is starting plans for its annual exhibit to be held in the spring. In connection with the show the MSME Cup will be awarded for the best model built within the past year by a club member. There will also be several other awards for various classes of models. Many of the members are working on items to be entered in the show.

Entertainment at the meeting tomorrow will include movies of several model layouts and the usual showing of work done since the previous meeting.

In the case of meetings held in private homes, if non-members plan to attend the meeting, they should phone the host or hostess first, when possible. This would permit the host to make any necessary arrangements to handle the crowd if an unusually large one is anticipated.

The name and address is always given in the meeting notice and the phone number can easily be found in the book.

**MEETINGS THIS WEEK.**

**Tomorrow**—Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers, home of Ralph Boyd, 501 Dartmouth avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 8 p.m. (Model railroading). Round No. 6, 1942 Divan championship.

**Tuesday**—Washington Ship Model Society, home of Ensign Gene Beach, 908 Allison street N.W., 8 p.m.

**Thursday**—District of Columbia Electric Railroaders' Association, home of Paul Gable, 1908 Hanover street, Silver Spring, Md., 8 p.m. Hans Hendricks will speak on the St. Louis carlines.

**Saturday**—Washington Radio Club, room 312, YMCA, Eighteenth and G streets N.W., 8 p.m.

# With the Chess Players

## Local Events and Activities—Unusual Problems

By Paul J. Miller.

Championship finals of the Federal Chess Club start Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the club's new quarters at Clifton Terrace, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., with four stellar players battling for the custody of the Sheridan Championship Trophy, an engraved certificate, and the winner to have his fees paid in the 1943 District championship tournament, if one is held.

Director Hyman Bronfren reports that the finalists have earned their spurs and opinions that several excellent match games will be forthcoming. Most of our readers enjoy playing over the games of the local "kleiner meisters," hence this column will be replete with all official games from the divers club trays.

Last Tuesday evening the Federals conducted a "lightning chess" tilt at Clifton Terrace. Ariel Mengarini, erstwhile District titleholder, went into a four-cornered playoff with H. Steinbach, Edmund Nash and Howard Shelton. Both Mengarini and Shelton scored 2-1 against their adversaries and then indulged in a three-game series that went only two games, the former District champion taking two straight to annex the War stamp prize awards.

Standings in the class A rapid transit tourney:

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
M. E. Hardy	6	0	C. Siebeck	2	6
H. Steinbach	6	0	C. P. Sierke	2	6
H. Shelton	6	0	F. Pustilnik	1 1/2	6 1/2
H. Holmes	3 1/2	4 1/2			

**B class results:**

Player	W	L	Player	W	L
M. E. Hardy	4	1	H. Hopfn	1	3
J. Hurvitz	4 1/2	1 1/2	C. H. Jones	2	3
A. Veitel	4	3	C. Larson	1	6

In the regular class tourney matches Allman drew against Levine in A-1, Steinberg defeated Epstein with H. Steinbach, Edmund Nash and Howard Shelton. Both Mengarini and Shelton scored 2-1 against their adversaries and then indulged in a three-game series that went only two games, the former District champion taking two straight to annex the War stamp prize awards.

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H. Holmes	3 1/2	4 1/2			

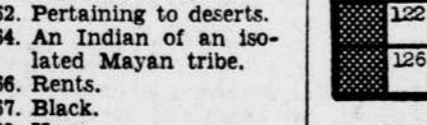
The championship field is composed of C. Karson, Emile Skraly, Milton Paul and H. Burdge. Pairings for the initial round Tuesday evening: Karson—Paul, Burdge—Skraly.

I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr., local chess patrons, are contributing at least 10 subscriptions to Chess Review Magazine to the various Army camps adjacent to Washington. Any camp librarian who wishes one of the subscriptions please give name of librarian, camp, address, etc. Send direct to Editor I. S. Turover, 255 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, N. Y.

A certain sports store in Baltimore reports that it sold 1,000 pocket sets of chess to the United States Coast Guard for Christmas gifts. Many local department stores handle chess supplies. You can give your chessman a pleasant pastime gift with a set of chessmen with board to match.

**Chess Problem No. 509.**

By O. WURZBURG, Grand Rapids, Mich. First Prize, Lloyd Memorial Tournaments, 1913.



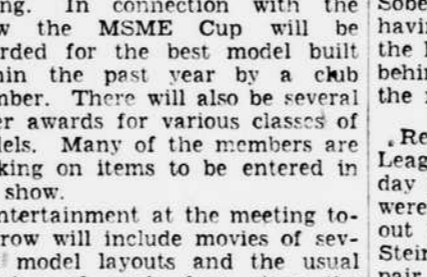
**BLACK—THREE MEN.**

Global Tourney identities are sending solutions punctually. Always give your name, address and complete mailing variation for full contest credit. Solution must be posted no later than the week of publication date of the problem. Copies are accepted, a "hook" being a problem that has more than one correct key-move and naturally more than one correct solution. A genuine problem never has but one correct key-move although several mating variations may stem from the particular correct solution. This several solutions come this week from contestants: Edmond Nash, Dan Dan, Donald McClellan, Maurice H. Irvine, Dan, J. L. Loring, Anna B. Hartley, Ben Goldberg, Basil Climo, Shirley Akers, Allen A. James, Joseph, Fred H. Gaudier, J. J. Shuck, E. T. Callahan, Joseph L. Hall, Frank Tolson, M. R. Huber, J. H. W. Klinge, A. F. Foot, Charles J. Berner, E. J. R. Burton, W. L. Jackson, and Laurence R. Porter.

# Chess Problem No. 510.

By GEORGE A. MCIT-SMITH, New York for entry in the 1942 International Problemists' Club Tournaments.

**BLACK—SEVEN MEN.**



**WHITE—NINE MEN.**

White to play and win in two moves.

**Ruy Lopez.**

**Chesspourri. . . Games Nos. 1, 2 and 3.** Kaschan-Reshevsky match appear in the November issue of Chess Review with annotations by Reuben Fine, I. Kaschan and Samuel J. Reshevsky. . . Tournaments here in Washington—District and Federal—are given terse mentions.

# In Local Bridge Circles

## News of Clubs and Tournaments—Special Problem Hands

By Frank B. Lord.

Reports concerning the fall tournament of the American Contract Bridge League which has been in progress at Syracuse during the past week and is being concluded today are meager and incomplete as this is written. It is known, however, that the attendance because of wartime conditions, is somewhat smaller than it has been on similar occasions in the past, although some of the old-time regulars are present. They are chiefly from New York City and Philadelphia and have something at stake in defending the championship titles they have won in previous events.

To deny them the privilege of participating in a national bridge tournament would be like a denial of the right of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. Somehow they seem to have the idea that a national bridge meet would not be a success without them and perhaps it would not. The tournament managers, however, have made strong efforts to bring into the present tourney some heretofore unrecognized talent.

Practically Washington's only representative at the gathering is Mrs. Emily Polline, and she is from Richmond. Mrs. Polline has played so much bridge in Washington that she is quite as well known among the bridge players of the National Capital as those in the Virginia capital. Some of the local players are willing that she should speak and act for them.

She was one of those who had a large part in the conduct of the national tournament which was held in Richmond last year at which there was a large delegation from Syracuse. She therefore, felt called upon to pay a return visit to Syracuse, to say nothing of her desire to play in the events since during the past two or three years she has become one of the recognized experts of the East.

This year she played in the mixed pair match with Waldemar von Zedwitz, the Austrian nobleman-expert. She was also a member of Mrs. A. M. Sobel's women's team playing for the women's team of four championships.

Information is to the effect that the mixed pair match was a particularly interesting one between two of the 40 pairs taking part, the two pairs being Mrs. M. Sobel and Charles Goren and Mrs. Polline and Baron von Zedwitz, for the Olga J. Hilliard Trophy.

The first round of the women's team of four match also produced an exciting contest between the Peterson-Golder foursome and the Sobel-Polline team with the former having a 68 per cent game while the latter were less than 1 per cent behind them. This percentage left the remaining teams below average.

Results in the Federal Bridge League team of four series on Tuesday night at Warden Park Hotel were: Section 1, Skyrocks won 15 out of 24 boards. Dr. and Mrs. Steinberg, Skyrocks, were high pair north and south with 11 1/2 points, and R. H. Higgins and O. Mathews, Allies, were high east and west with 9 1/2 points.

In Section 2 Justice team won 14 out of 24 boards. H. G. Campbell and G. F. Kneip, Justice, were high pair north and south, with 105 points, and P. C. Ivey and Capt. Whitley, 4 Kings, were high east and west with 103 points.

In Section 3, Saints won 14 1/2 out of 24 boards. Catherine Hoffman and W. D. St. Aubin, Saints, were high pair north and south, with 72 1/2 points, and Mrs. Braumfield and Mr. Stanford, Scotlies, were high east and west, with 72 1/2 points.

The following is the percentage standing of the several teams:

Team standing	Per cent	Won	Lost
Higgins	509	115	22 1/2
Skyrocks	509	115	22 1/2
United Party	509	115	22 1/2
Federals	509	115	22 1/2
Yankee Clippers	509	115	22 1/2
Ho-Po	509	115	22 1/2
Perfection	509	115	22 1/2
Saints	518	99 1/2	92 1/2

**Section 2.**

Team standing	Per cent	Won	Lost
New Team	509	115	22 1/2
United Party	509	115	22 1/2
Custodians	509	115	22 1/2
Grand Slam	488	90	84
Kings	479	85	80 1/2
Perfection	471	73 1/2	80 1/2

**Section 3.**

Team standing	Per cent	Won	Lost
Allies	509	115	22 1/2
New Team	509	115	22 1/2
United Party	509	115	22 1/2
Custodians	509	115	22 1/2
Grand Slam	488	90	84
Kings	479	85	80 1/2
Perfection	471	73 1/2	80 1/2

This is the final day of the National Retriever Trials at Madison, Wis. For the first time in the history of the sport a never will be officially declared a national champion. Contestants are retrievers of any variety which have placed first, second or third in a local trial held by a member club of the National Retriever Field Trial Club. In addition to the sterling silver award for first place, the winner of this trial will receive the annual Field and Stream Trophy which in previous years was awarded on a point basis. The Country Life Trophy will be awarded on the old point basis to the best derby retriever, that is retriever under a year old.

The National Capital Kennel Club is holding a special match on December 13 at the Building Laborers' Hall, 525 New Jersey avenue N.W. This is for pups and adults of all breeds of dogs, champions barred. They will start taking entries at 1:30 p.m. and judging will begin promptly at 4. The prizes consist of a silver plated cocktail goblet for best of each breed, a silver plated goblet for best of each group and a sterling silver bowl for best dog in match.

The following people have been invited to judge: E. E. Ferguson, noted West Coast poodle breeder, now stationed here with the Signal Corps, best in match; Margaret Welch, all sporting dogs except spaniels; John Kimes, spaniels; J. C. Buchanan, all hounds; Stewart Lindsey, all working dogs; W. Holden White, all terriers; Mrs. J. Wilkinson, all tows; Jimmy Allen, bulldogs. The Southern Chow Chow Club, which will consider the chow classes at this show's annual sanction match, has invited Mrs. E. S. Fitz of Richmond to judge chows.

It isn't Hosmer's Molly's fault if the Hosmer family didn't have a good Thanksgiving dinner. She woke Mrs. Hosmer up plenty early to do a good job on it, about 2 a.m. to be exact. She announced at that time that her family was coming, and between puppies Mrs. Hosmer could get along with that turkey and trimmings. About 11 o'clock both the dinner and the family were complete, the latter consisting of seven daughters served by Elvina's Dunkirk Revere.

The Adlea Kennels which started out as the most beautiful ever built in this vicinity are now definitely disbanded. Cy Woolner, hounded by ill health, is now in Southern California and Nancy is living in a century-old house in Alexandria. She has entirely given up all notion of breeding dogs but plans to continue with some of her kennel services on a part-time basis.

Jouett Shouse's boxer Vorsepiel of Mazelaine was best adult male in the recent Boxer Club match in New York. This was a match for dogs and puppies exclusive of champions.

On the sheltered side. 107. On the sheltered side. 108. On the sheltered side. 109. On the sheltered side. 110. On the sheltered side. 111. On the sheltered side. 112. On the sheltered side. 113. On the sheltered side. 114. On the sheltered side. 115. On the sheltered side. 116. On the sheltered side. 117. On the sheltered side. 118. On the sheltered side. 119. On the sheltered side. 120. On the sheltered side. 121. On the sheltered side. 122. On the sheltered side. 123. On the sheltered side. 124. On the sheltered side. 125. On the sheltered side. 126. On the sheltered side. 127. On the sheltered side. 128. On the sheltered side. 129. On the sheltered side. 130. On the sheltered side. 131. On the sheltered side. 132. On the sheltered side. 133. On the sheltered side. 134. On the sheltered side. 135. On the sheltered side. 136. On the sheltered side. 137. On the sheltered side. 138. On the sheltered side. 139. On the sheltered side. 140. On the sheltered side. 141. On the sheltered side. 142. On the sheltered side. 143. On the sheltered side. 144. On the sheltered side. 145. On the sheltered



## Western High School Students Show Keen Interest in Wartime Courses

### Nutrition and Home Nursing Are Subjects

Boys Compete With Girls in Study of Meal Planning

By JANE C. MARTIN, 15,  
Western High School,  
New to the Western High School curriculum are two wartime courses—nutrition and home nursing. Nutrition is essential for physical and mental well-being. Home nursing will be needed many times if an air raid hits our city. And even if this horror never strikes, knowledge of home nursing will be beneficial both to the individual and to the community.

The purpose of the home nursing course is to help the student to care for his own health, and to extend his usefulness beyond the family into the community. The nutrition course points the way to healthful eating habits by guiding the student in the proper selection of food and in obtaining those articles of diet which promote a good state of nutrition. In time of war, it is necessary to be able to use substitutes for some of our accustomed foods and still obtain the required amount of calories and vitamins.

Due to the fact that these courses were required, and also to lack of equipment, there was a certain lack of interest at first. But not for long!

New interest arose from the prospect of planning meals and caring for the sick or injured—actually selecting, preparing and serving a well-balanced meal, taking and recording pulse and temperature and doing many other helpful and interesting tasks.

In the nutrition classes, 40 boys compete with 70 girls. There are no boys in the home nursing classes, but there are sufficient girls to counteract this misfortune. There are 150!

Don't tell any one, but Mrs. E. J. Woodall, our instructor, believes the boys are more enthusiastic about the nutrition course than the girls. The reason for this, she says, is that the subject is entirely new to the boys, but rather old, in a way, to the more domesticated girls.

Through these interesting new courses, we expect Western students to become better equipped to meet squarely the realities of a world at war.

### Three Courses of Training Are Open To Navy Recruits

By I. R. HEGEL,  
Haines of Columbus, Ohio,  
wants to know what special training courses are available in the Navy.

Navy instruction falls into three types of schools that are called class A, class B and class C.

Class A schools are land schools having short courses in five subjects for the new recruit. Fourteen subjects are selected according to special aptitude tests and the experience they have had prior to enlistment.

Class B schools also are land schools, the courses being available to men on active duty. Fourteen subjects are registered under class B and the instruction is more advanced and the courses longer than in the class A schools.

Class C schools are conducted on board ship or in land training centers. They are specialized correspondence courses in 27 subjects.

Of course, it must be understood that the Navy recruit must have a certain aptitude for the subject he chooses and really want to take it. Outside of that, there are no requirements. A passing mark in arithmetic is desirable, as is a good reading and speaking knowledge of English.

Have a talk with the recruiting officer before signing the required papers for enlistment. There are branches in which special skills can be used. Special ratings are given by the Navy and the recruit always has a chance for further education.

### Bad Weather Means Business for This Enterprising Girl

Bad weather may be bad news to most people, but not to 12-year-old Lucille Lyman of Brooklyn, N. Y. When it rains hardest, that's just the time Lucille is making her spending money.

"One rainy day," Lucille explains, "I went to the train station with my umbrella to meet my mother as she came home from work. While I was waiting I saw many people coming from work and going out into the rain or waiting for someone to come and get them. Finally, my mother came and we went home.

"I told my mother that the next time it rained, I would go to the station and take people home for a penny a block.

"So when it rained the next week, I took many people home. I stayed from 3 to 6 o'clock and made \$4.50. So, you see, people paid me much more than I had expected. I gave the money to my mother."

### Posers

1. What is the last name of the American who invented the machine gun?
2. How many acres would you say the buildings and grounds of the White House cover?
3. Is the weight of the Navy's new flying battleship (the largest plane in the world) 10, 40, 70 or 120 tons? What's its name?
4. What would you expect to see in a nautical museum?
5. Did Admiral Byrd discover the South Pole?
6. The New York Yankees have failed to win the American League pennant how many times in the last 10 years?
7. Is television an American invention?
8. On which side of a Lincoln penny is "E Pluribus Unum"?



Western High School students learn about food values from Mrs. E. J. Woodall, instructor in nutrition and home nursing. Left to right: Maureen Dagg, Mrs. Woodall, Mary Louise Mitchell and Edith Milligan.



Janice Martin, home nursing student and author of the accompanying article, checks up on a "patient," Shirley Shull. —Star Staff Photos.

### Boys and Girls Can Make Their Own War Toys

Toys have gone to war! Dolls are wearing uniforms now, toy tanks form a tank army and lead soldiers are in battle formation. Model airplanes are dive bombing, the bathtub navy is looking for subs, flags are flying, and the enemy is on the run. These are stirring days in playland.

All this warlike play doesn't mean that you boys and girls of America are cruel and bloodthirsty. You are merely re-enacting in playtime the all-important events of today. Your hearts and minds are with your big brothers and sisters, and perhaps your fathers, who are doing their part in the Nation's tremendous war effort.

Here are some war toys that can be made in the home workshop. Making them will not only give an outlet to the emotions that every red-blooded boy and girl are experiencing these days, but will give valuable training to heads and hands.

**Fleet Maneuvers.**  
The first war toy to be described is a torpedo driven by a rubber band motor. The thing for making pool fleet maneuvers. Light wood that has good buoyancy should be used. The torpedo is long and cylindrical in shape, with one end rounded off to form the head.

Three screw hooks are needed to support the rubber band motor and propeller. These hooks can be purchased at any variety store.

The motor is made from heavy rubber bands similar to those needed for model planes. In use, the rubber bands are twisted tightly together, and as they unwind the propeller revolves, forcing the torpedo to forward its objective. Of course, the toy torpedo does not explode; it merely strikes the object if your aim and luck has been good. It can be used again and again.

The most difficult part of the torpedo to make is the propeller. It consists of at least three blades, which are made from wood and fastened to a small piece of doweling by gluing or using small brads. The diagram shows one method of fastening the propeller blades; perhaps you can devise a better way!

**Realistic Performance.**  
When completed and put into use, the torpedo must float and be properly balanced so as to ride level.

Paint the torpedo a silver gray or aluminum, with the head a different color. If you are a skillful workman, the toy torpedo will give a realistic performance in the water.

The next toys to be described are not for war play alone, but can be used in any number of situations. In fact, the description will be rather general, and you can put your imagination to work on them.

First, you will need a horseshoe magnet, the stronger the better. Also, some iron chips are necessary.

Second, you will need some miniature ships, fish, autos or any other type of plastic wood or rubber toy representing objects that move about.

Finally, you will need an aluminum cookie pan, a pane of glass, or any other sort of flat material which is not made of iron, and which, therefore, will permit the magnetic rays of the magnet to pass through it.

**Miniature Ocean.**  
The small pieces of iron are glued to the bottom of the miniature toy car, boat or whatever you have. The toy is then placed on the aluminum pan, and the magnet moved around underneath. When this is done, the toy will move around in a very realistic fashion.

With a little imagination, it can be readily seen that the pan can easily become a battlefield or miniature ocean on which some terrific struggles can be waged.

If it is impossible for you to obtain the exact type of toy you want—for instance, a miniature submarine—you can easily be whittled from wood (balsa is best), then painted and trimmed to give a good likeness.

A study of the diagrams that illustrate this article will show you how to set up this type of toy and operate it.

If you are interested in designing a miniature stage for a play theater, the magnet-type toy is excellent. Set up your stage on an aluminum tray and then glue the iron pieces to toy automobiles or other kinds of moving vehicles. By this means, movement can be given to the "props" used in putting on the show.

**Riddles**

1. How are a bullet and discharged worker alike?—Bentley Williams.
2. Why is "B" like a hot fire?—Barbara Pederson.
3. Why is a lady about to faint like a tin kettle?—Anonymous.
4. When is a mosquito the happiest?—Jack Frost.
5. Why is Hitler afraid to have his teeth pulled?—Stanley Godley.

**Write to a Soldier**  
Prize Contribution  
By E. KAREN GERBER, 14,  
Western High School.

The soldiers in those Army camps at Jones, home sick, too. And when they're fighting overseas, their morale is up to you. Write to a soldier today! With joyous heart and gay!

### Mystery Still Surrounds Fate of Virginia Dare

More than three and a half centuries ago an English sea captain made a voyage to the New World. One of the men who went with him was 26-year-old Walter Raleigh, later to become famous in history as "Sir Walter Raleigh."

As a result of the voyage, Raleigh became deeply interested in the western side of the Atlantic. Later he sent two vessels to explore the North American coast and find the best place for a settlement. The sailors landed on an island near the State we now call North Carolina. It was a good-sized island, and the explorers stayed there for some time.

The woods seemed full of deer, but several days passed before any natives were seen. Then three Indians paddled toward the island in a dugout canoe. One of them jumped out and waded to shore. He did not seem afraid when white men came toward him, and began talking to them in his own language.

The sailors could not tell what he was saying, but they gave him a hat and shirt, of which he was very proud. After being taken aboard the ships and shown around, he was rowed back by his canoe and went away.

**Welcomed by Chief.**  
Half an hour later the Indian returned with a boatload of fish, which he gave to the white men. Next day many more canoes were paddled to the island. In one of them was an Indian chief, who stepped ashore and took a seat on a mat. Then he made signs for the strangers to come near. After passing his hand over his head and chest, he touched the heads and chests of the visitors, as a sign of friendship.

The chief was given some small trinkets, which he must have liked, since he came back again in a day or two. This time, he brought a load of deerkins.

On another day he brought his wife and children to visit the white men.

After a long while the white men sailed to the island where the chief and his wife lived. It was called Roanoke. Everything the Indians could do was done for the visitors. When they went back to England, they took with them a few kind and loving people cannot be.

After the two ships sent out by Raleigh returned to England, the new country was named Virginia.

**Explore Mainland.**  
Raleigh soon sent more ships to Virginia, with enough persons aboard, as he thought, to start a colony. From Roanoke Island some of the men went to explore the mainland.

After learning a number of things about the country and its people, the party returned to the island, and it was their belief that it would be best to obtain more supplies from England before trying to make a settlement anywhere except on the island.

Months passed, but the new supplies did not arrive. At last, during the next summer, a fleet of English warships entered the harbor. They had been fighting Spanish ships in the West Indies region, and now were on the return journey to England.

Giving up hope of keeping the colony alive, the settlers boarded the warships and were taken back to England. If they had waited a little longer, they would have been rejoiced by the arrival of a vessel loaded with food.

Raleigh still believed that a successful colony could be started in Virginia. More ships were sent across the Atlantic, and men set to work once more to make homes for themselves on Roanoke Island.

**Settlers Leave Island.**  
An interesting event now took place. The first English child was born on American soil. The infant was named Virginia Dare.

Unfortunately, the settlers were left too long without help from England. They decided to leave the island and go to the mainland. When two more ships arrived at Roanoke Island they found no one there. On a tree was carved the word "Croatan." This was the name of a place known to the English and was believed to mean that the colonists had gone there.

An effort was made to reach Croatan, but troubles arose. One of the vessels lost two of its anchors, and the captain feared to go farther along the coast with only one anchor left. The food supply of the rescue ships also ran short and they sailed back to England.

Other vessels would surely have been sent to Virginia had not England and Spain come to open warfare. People in England almost forgot about the handful of settlers in

**Riddle Answers**

1. They both explode when fired. 2. Because it makes oil. 3. Because she is a little pale (pall). 4. When he passes the screen test. 5. He's scared of the Yanks.

**Prize Contest**  
Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under.

All contributions must bear the name, age, address, telephone number and the school of the author.

### Girl Tells How She Makes Dolls For Christmas

By JACQUELINE MONROE, 14,  
Frederick High School, Frederick, Va.  
Prize Contribution.

Christmas is coming soon, and I am making my own gifts.

I enjoy this very much, and it gives me experience in using my hands skillfully.

Some of the many things I make are beads, cards, corsages and yarn dolls. I now use cotton instead of wool to make my dolls because we Americans need sweaters more than decorations.

After you once know how, it takes only a few minutes to make a doll, and they make attractive bookmarks, lampshade pulls, windowshade pulls and the like. For a necktie, make a chain stitch of cotton and tie a doll to each end of it. Tie a cord under your collar with a chainstitch bow, letting the dolls hang free.

To make these dolls, wind cotton of any color 20 times around cardboard 3 inches high, beginning at the bottom. Now, with a thread of contrasting color, tie the cotton at the top and cut across the bottom as shown in A in the accompanying sketch. About three-fourths of an inch down, tie the cotton again to form the head (see B). Use four strands of thread for each arm; tie the strands together at the end and cut off as in C. Tie the yarn again one and one-fourth inches down from the top for the girl's waist. Leave her skirt loose at the bottom. One-fourth of an inch lower than the waist is best, then painted and trimmed to give a good likeness.

A study of the diagrams that illustrate this article will show you how to set up this type of toy and operate it.

If you are interested in designing a miniature stage for a play theater, the magnet-type toy is excellent. Set up your stage on an aluminum tray and then glue the iron pieces to toy automobiles or other kinds of moving vehicles. By this means, movement can be given to the "props" used in putting on the show.

**Riddles**

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**Write to a Soldier**  
Prize Contribution  
By E. KAREN GERBER, 14,  
Western High School.

The soldiers in those Army camps at Jones, home sick, too. And when they're fighting overseas, their morale is up to you. Write to a soldier today! With joyous heart and gay!

When a soldier's worn and lonely, Guess what cheers him most? To receive from friends and parents a letter through the post.

Write to a soldier today! Send him on his way With joyous heart and gay To help the U. S. A!

**Riddle Answers**

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The editor's choice of winners will be final, and he reserves the right to use any contribution in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to winners during the week following publication of their contribution. No contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards to those whose articles are already issued whenever such action appears advisable.

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

Virginia and the little girl, Virginia Dare. At last, the huge Spanish fleet was destroyed, partly by storms, partly by the English. Once more England breathed freely.

### Blair Library Gets Complete Encyclopedia

Reference Volumes Are Included in Gift Of Naval Officer

Prize Contribution  
By RACHEL McREYNOLDS, 17,  
Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md.

After wasting many hours in search of information, you suddenly realize what wonders encyclopedias really are. The library in Montgomery Blair High School has just received a fine selection of references, but a complete encyclopedia was missing from this well-rounded list until just recently.

The school was called by a Navy captain who had a number of books he wished to give to the library. When the books arrived, the librarian discovered they included a complete set of encyclopedias. What a pleasure to find these valuable leather-bound works as a gift to our library!

Capt. Charles Ewen Parsons thought the students would benefit by the volumes. He was certainly correct, for there is a wealth of information between their covers. The naval officer autographed them on November 16.

The library has a proud appearance now, with the books added since the beginning of the school year. Money was raised through a school dance to purchase recent books. The students gave their full co-operation to make the drive a success. Scrap metal was collected and the money received was turned over to the library. With this fund, the recently published books were purchased.

Some of these new works are "The Last Train From Berlin," "Berlin Diary," "Song of Bernadette," "They Were Expensive" and "Victory Through Air Power."

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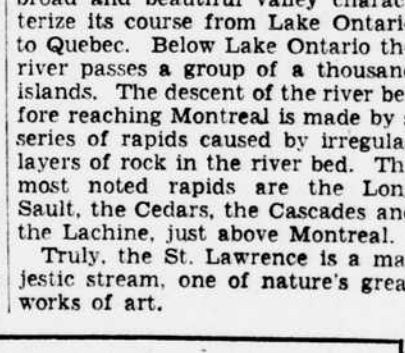
Rescue ships were finally sent to Virginia, but no trace could be found of the settlers. They were never seen again, but, years later, the English heard of "four white men and a young woman" living with some Indian tribe.

Perhaps the "young woman" was Virginia Dare, but she was never found. The life of the first white child born in Virginia remains a mystery to the present day.

"Uncle Ray's Corner" appears every day in The Evening Star.

**Ball Baby**  
A friend dropped in to see Angus and suggested, "Let's go and play some golf."  
The Scotch boy was regretful. "I can't. My brother is using the ball."

**How to Make Faces** BY FRANK WEBB



Barbara Seitz, 15, of La Plata (Md.) High School, writes that the Echo, student newspaper, "gives fun and laughter to every one in the school." Margaret Beale Waldorf is editor of the publication, which is issued five times during the school year. . . . Of 299 Woodrow Wilson High School students doing war work, 166 are air-raid messengers. . . . Miss Florence Judge, algebra and geometry teacher at Wilson, has joined the WAVES. After a five-week training course at Smith College, she will teach "mathematics in aeronautics," whatever that is. . . . The name of Ann Clark, whose father, Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, was one of the heroes of the invasion of French North Africa. She is a sophomore. . . . An average of 30 students daily enrolling in the Wilson Victory Corps. Membership in the corps now totals 194. . . . Members of the Hi-Y at Wilson are turning in discarded keys for salvage. . . . Wilson's John Gunnarson is a man of parts. He's captain of the band, president of the National Honor Society, vice president of the Boys' Glee Club and president of the Math Club. And, as if that were not enough, he is an honor student and finds time to play four musical instruments.

**Peter Answers**  
1. Gatling. 2. 16 acres. 3. 70 tons; the Mars. 4. Coins. 5. No. It was discovered by Ronald Amundsen in December, 1911. 6. Four times. 7. No. Television was invented by J. L. Baird, a Scotchman. 8. The "tall" side.

Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you will write to him in care of The Junior Star, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

**Just Between Ourselves**  
By PHILIP H. LOVE,  
Junior Star Editor.

Mr. Peoples is a cat. He is, writes Wilhelmina L. Stabler, 13, of Richard Montgomery High School, Gaithersburg, Md., "black and white, and right fat." His name was suggested, she explains, by the fact that he stuck around people so much.

When Peoples was just a little fellow, his owner told him, in a moment of anger, that he was "no good." This cut him so deeply that, right then and there, he determined to become the greatest catcher of mice his unappreciative mistress had ever known. And every time he caught a mouse—which was very often, indeed, judging by Wilhelmina's letter—he carried it into the house, deposited it at the feet of his owner and looked up as if to say: "See—I am, too, some good!"

"Once," Wilhelmina recalls, "he looked up too long, and the mouse got away. Now he always keeps one foot on the mouse."

But Peoples is only one of a rather impressive variety of pets described in Wilhelmina's interesting letter.

The place to begin, perhaps, is with Peoples' mother, Minnie. "When she is in the house and wants to go to the growls," Wilhelmina says. "When she gets love spells, she wants to be petted; but when she doesn't want to be petted, you had better leave her alone."



### Many Yule Activities Engage Members of District P.-T. A.

#### Tuberculosis Seal Sale, Toy Provision For Needy Children Claim Attention

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT,  
President D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Now that the Parent-Teacher Institute, which was held last Tuesday and Wednesday at George Washington University, is a matter of record, the slate has been cleared for Christmas activities. One of the most important is the tuberculosis seal sale, now in progress in the city, with seal booths in many stores, banks and other public buildings. Many members of the P-T-A are assisting in this annual charity, with Mrs. Mabel Hubbell, child hygiene chairman of the District of Columbia Congress, as general chairman in charge. The booths manned by P-T-A members in other years always have made an enviable record of sales and I am sure that this year will be no exception, for there is no more worthy organization in the city than the Tuberculosis Association.

There is another Christmas activity which is on the way, and which must be carried to a successful conclusion if underprivileged children are to be cared for. I refer to the Christmas toy project, which, this year, will not be conducted on a city-wide scale.

**Started Planning Early.**  
The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers knew many weeks ago that there would be no community effort to collect and distribute toys to needy children this year. It, therefore, began to plan ways and means whereby such children, in the schools where there are parent-teacher associations, would not be forgotten.

Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, fourth vice president, in charge of welfare work, was named chairman of a committee to perfect arrangements. With Mrs. Donald Warren and Mrs. P. A. Taylor, in addition to the five division representatives, she has mapped a program which need only be followed to insure Christmas cheer for these youngsters.

Questionnaires were made out and mailed to presidents and principals and have been returned to the committee. On these questionnaires were to be listed the number of needy children, if any; their ages, sex and other facts pertinent to the need. Opportunity also was given to state whether the school would be able to care for its own children, whether it would be able to give assistance to schools not so fortunate, or whether it needed help.

From preliminary reports it seems that the need this year will not be as great as formerly, but that there still are many children who should have Christmas remembrances. The committee will meet tomorrow to perfect final plans.

**P-T-A Members Busy.**  
One other reason for the decision to ask each school to "take care of its own" was that there are so many wartime activities engaging the attention of our women that it was felt it would be impossible for them to do more.

However, one very big stumbling block in the way to complete success of the plan lies in the small gasoline rations allowed most women in a position to assist in delivery of toys, taking into consideration the fact that schools in one end of the city may wish to adopt or assist school in other sections. We are hopeful that some relief in the form of an increased gasoline allowance may be granted to women who will volunteer to do more.

The plan may not be out down, just on the point being a successful undertaking.

The Board of Managers will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the NEA Building. Presidents of local congress units have been invited to be present at this meeting.

**Janney.**  
This association is in charge of a booth for the sale of T. B. Christmas seals at Riggs Bank on Wisconsin avenue from December 1 to 22.

Mrs. David Rotbart has been appointed welfare chairman, succeeding Mrs. Kathryn Smith, who recently resigned.

**Hine Junior High.**  
The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

**Blow-Webb.**  
A luncheon will be held at both schools Thursday.

**Wallach-Lenox.**  
An executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Plans will be made for the distribution of Christmas toys.

**Jefferson Junior High.**  
Mrs. John F. Allison, president, announces the following committees have been appointed: Ways and means, Mrs. G. Dinsmore; program, H. Smith; membership, Mrs. M. Chevier; war activities, Mrs. M. Hart; publicity, Mrs. D. Poats; student aid and health, Mrs. J. Benninghoven; scrapbook, Mrs. L. Newman; hospital, Mrs. R. Barrett; home education, Mrs. P. Lohman; historian, Mrs. L. Pace.

**H. D. Cooke.**  
At the November meeting "The Importance of Proper Child Care and Nutrition" was stressed. Students from the fifth grade demonstrated the victory foods for the month and prepared and served a salad to the parents and guests. Miss Catherine Cowhill, nutrition expert, spoke on the various problems attending the serving of proper luncheons to school children.

**Housing** at the meeting on Thursday afternoon.

**Randle Highlands-Beer.**  
The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at the Randle Highlands School at 1:30 p.m.

The membership drive has been extended to December 15. December 7 to 15 will be designated as bundle week when clean, wearable clothing may be brought to the schools for student aid.

**Bowen-Greenleaf.**  
An Executive Committee meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Bowen School.

**McKinley High.**  
The executive meeting, which was postponed, will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. C. W. Donaldson and her committee are helping with the Tuberculosis Seal sale at the Woodridge branch of the Hamilton National Bank.

**Francis Scott Key.**  
A meeting will be held Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. when the topic for discussion will be reports from the P-T-A Institute at George Washington University. Speakers to give summary reports are Mrs. John Jordan, Mrs. A. H. Struble, Mrs. Charles Peters and Mrs. W. G. Keim.

The theme for the meeting is, "This Is War. How Are We Meeting Its Challenge." The guest speaker, Mrs. Vesta Eales, will discuss "Children's Books and How to Select Them."

**Blair-Hayes.**  
A meeting will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Hayes School. The Rev. J. Harold Mepner of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will speak on "What Holds a Home Together."

Mrs. Ora Taylor has been chosen chairman of war activities.

**Congress Heights.**  
The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

**Taft Junior High.**  
The association will sponsor a dance for parents and pupils of the school Friday evening. A floor show will be featured.

The District Chapter of the American Red Cross is conducting a course in home nursing at Taft, the course being sponsored by the association.

At the November meeting seven students of the school told what the different groups are doing in the "Help America Now" program, the theme of which is "Save, Serve, Conserve." Three short, sound movies, "Think Before You Speak," "Bombers" and "The Field Artillery Song," were shown.

The next meeting will be January 27 when father's night will be observed.

**Langdon.**  
A school luncheon will be held Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Parents will be served in the PTA room.

### 300 Students to Attend Pan-American Session

Approximately 300 students from local and nearby high schools will attend a Pan-American Conference for high school students at 10 a.m. Tuesday, in the Hall of Government of George Washington University, under auspices of the University's Inter-American Center.

Speakers will be Senora Anna Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, leading Argentine feminist who is chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women; John C. Patterson, chief of the Division of Inter-American Relations of the United States Office of Education; Julian G. Zier, chief statistician of the Pan-American Union, and Francisco A. Avelaira of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation of the Pan-American Union. George Howland Cox, director of the center, said the "greatest benefit from the conference is derived in the discussion periods that follow after the students return to their high schools." Subjects to be treated deal with inter-American trade, both present and post-war; attainment by women of full political and civil rights; and Latin-America's global position following the war.

More than 300 students attended the conference last year.

### 20 Seek to Join SPARS Here in Past 9 Days

Twenty women have applied for service in the SPARS during the nine days since enlistment was started locally, according to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement at 1320 G street N.W.

Applications were received first on Thanksgiving Day. In order to facilitate enlistment of both WAVES and SPARS the procurement office on G street will be open every Thursday evening until 10 o'clock. On other evenings the office closes at 6:30 o'clock.

The "processing" of applicants usually takes some three weeks. Medical tests must be completed and a birth certificate, school records and character testimonials must be submitted by the applicant before the Bureau of Personnel takes final action.

SPARS will be trained at the same institutions and in the same manner as WAVES. Procurement officers expect a considerable influx of SPARS applicants who are the wives of naval enlisted personnel and officers. Such women are prevented by regulations from joining the WAVES. As SPARS they will still be in the same service with their husbands, since the Coast Guard, of which the SPARS are the Women's Reserve, is now a branch of the Navy.

### Art Gallery Gets Gift From Mrs. Ralph Booth

The trustees of the National Gallery of Art have announced the gift of three pieces of sculpture from Mrs. Ralph Harman Booth of Detroit.

The three pieces, which include a Greek head and two medieval groups, will be placed on exhibition shortly. Mrs. Booth made the gift in memory of her husband, the late Ralph Harman Booth, collector of art and at one time Minister to Denmark.

**WANTED:** Waste kitchen fats to make explosives for our guns! Save yours. Take them to your meat dealer.



## Easy Credit Terms!

**Tier Table**  
\$17.95  
Finished in beautiful mahogany veneers on hardwood.

**Blanket**  
\$2.98  
Double-size blanket, 25% wool and 75% cotton. Fine quality blankets at a remarkably low price!

**Colonial Rocker**  
\$22.95  
Smart Philippine mahogany frame, upholstered in Colonial tapestry.

**End Table**  
\$3.19  
Studio type end table, constructed of hardwood and nicely finished in walnut.

**Gov. Winthrop Desk**  
\$29.95  
Has serpentine front drawers. Choice of walnut or mahogany. Includes 2-volume Webster's dictionary.

**Desk Chair**  
\$6.49  
Choice of mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood. Has attractive Larr back and leatherette covered seat.

**Drop-Leaf Table**  
\$14.95  
Has Duncan Phyfe base with metal tipped feet. Walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood construction.

**Cedar Chest**  
\$19.95  
Richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Quite spacious chest. An excellent gift!

### STORE HOURS FROM NOW UNTIL XMAS

Daily From 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Except as Follows:

Monday, Dec. 7th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Thursday, Dec. 10th, 12:30 to 9 P.M.  
Monday, Dec. 14th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Thursday, Dec. 17th, 12:30 to 9 P.M.  
Friday, Dec. 18th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Saturday, Dec. 19th, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Monday, Dec. 21st, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite**  
\$49  
A charming Colonial bedroom suite in rich maple finish on hardwood. Includes: Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity. A value you can't afford to miss.

Our Ceiling Price, \$67.95  
Pay Only \$1.25 Weekly!

**8-Pc. Sofa-Bed Ensemble**  
\$69  
A beautiful setting built around a Studio Couch, covered in durable cotton tapestry. Also includes: Occasional Chair, Occasional Rocker, Coffee Table, End Table, Bridge and Table Lamps.

Our Ceiling Price \$86.85

**9-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble**  
\$89  
Brilliantly styled Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity, rich walnut veneer on hardwood. Expertly constructed throughout! Also includes: Comfortable Mattress, two Feather Pillows, 2 attractive Vanity Lamps and a Vanity Bench.

Our Ceiling Price, \$124.95

**8-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Ensemble**  
\$89  
A suite of character, plus handsome harmonizing accessories to add a touch of beauty and luxury to the living room. Two-piece Kroehler suite upholstered in cotton tapestry. An Occasional Chair, Coffee Table, End Table, Lamp Table, Bridge Lamp and Table Lamp included.

**SHOOFLY**  
\$1.75  
Sturdily constructed with colorful picture decorations.

**SLED**  
\$2.49  
Large size with flexible steel runners. Fine steering gear.

**Fibre Rocker**  
\$1.99  
Just the thing for daughter's Christmas. Sturdily built.

**7-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite**  
\$89  
An authentic reproduction of beautiful 18th Century design. Includes Large Chest of Drawers, Full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity in rich mahogany finish on hardwood. Complete with comfortable mattress, two pillows and vanity bench.

Our Ceiling Price, \$114.95

**Philco Radio**  
\$69.95  
Plus Small Carrying Charge  
Powerful 6-tube Model A361F in large, modern console cabinet. Deep-toned speaker. Built-in antenna.

**Ivory Emerson Radio**  
\$18.95  
Handsome boudoir model that brings in all local stations most clearly. A splendid gift.

**Occasional Rocker**  
\$8.95  
Attractive hardwood frame richly finished in walnut. Covered in durable cotton tapestry.

**Metal Smoker**  
\$1.69  
All metal smoking stand of sturdy construction. Attractively finished in colorful enamel.

**Lounge Chair**  
\$15.95  
Wing-back lounge chair with reversible, spring-filled cushion seat. Covered in durable cotton tapestry.

**Occasional Chair**  
\$7.95  
Hardwood frame, finished in walnut. Covered in tapestry. Sturdily built.

**Framed Mirror**  
\$5.95  
Gold finish framed mirror with genuine plate glass. Attractively styled. An ideal gift!

**Drum Table**  
\$8.95  
Choice of Walnut or Mahogany finish. Has utility drawer.

**Webster's Dictionary**  
\$3.95  
2-volume Webster's Unabridged Dictionary in attractive bound covers. A remarkable value! An ideal gift!

**Kneehole Desk**  
\$21.95  
A good size desk with seven spacious drawers. Has matched walnut veneered top.

# THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STS. N.W.



# The Sunday Star

FOURTEEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 6, 1942.

## News of the District Area's Fighting Men

### District Captain Now Serving As Marine Adjutant in Cuba

#### Maj. John Henry King Is Assigned New Duties at Selfridge Field

At Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Capt. Frederick Belton, 507 E street N.W., is now serving as adjutant here at the Marine Corps Base. Capt. Belton was assigned to the Capital from 1934 until 1940, first as first sergeant instructor of the Fifth Reserve Battalion there and later as sergeant major of the Marine Barracks. Following his enlistment August 30, 1925, he was assigned to Haiti where he acted as a commissioned officer in the Haitian guard, known as Garde d'Haiti, for a period of 10 years. He came to Guantanamo Bay as a sergeant major in 1940 and was commissioned a marine gunner in June, 1941. Last September he was appointed to the grade of captain. Capt. Belton has been awarded the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal, the Haitian Distinguished Service Cross, the Haitian Legion of Honor, the Good Conduct Medal with five bars and the American Defense Medal. His wife, Mrs. Louise H. Belton, resides in Austin, Tex.

Selfridge Field, Mich.

Maj. John Henry King, jr., Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry King, 1623 Thirty-sixth street N.W., recently reported here for active duty. Maj. King is a graduate of the Devitt Army-Navy Preparatory School and the Georgetown University Medical School. He has been in the service since 1935 and has served at the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.; Washington Army Medical School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.; Walter Reed General Hospital, Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash.; and the Philippine Islands. His wife resides at 8516 Irvington avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Pvt. Thomas J. O'Halloran, jr., 1001 Ridge road S.E., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Army Air Base. Corp. O'Halloran has been in the Army since August 5.

At Walla Walla, Wash. First Lt. Orville T. Myers, son of H. W. Myers, 6041 First street N.W., has been attached here at the Army Air Base as company commander since July 6 of this year. Prior to his entry into the Quartermaster Corps, Lt. Myers, a graduate of McKinley High School and Benjamin Franklin University, was employed as a cost accountant.

At Fort Sill, Okla. Howard D. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dodge, 4729 Fort-seventh street N.W., was recently promoted to the rank of major and is now taking advanced training at the Officers' Training School here. He is assigned to the 8th Armored Division. A former employe of the Union Trust Co., Maj. Dodge graduated from Central High School where he was a staff officer in the High School Cadets. He also graduated from the University of Illinois where he took advanced military training as a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and became major of that organization. Due to his high military rating, he was one of those selected by the War Department under the Thomason Act for one year active service in the Regular Army with a commission of second lieutenant. He served with the 16th Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Va., and Fort Hoyle, Md. He returned to active service with the 8th Field Artillery in 1941 with the rank of first lieutenant.

At Fort Benning, Ga. Howard James Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Preston, 708 North Jackson street, Arlington, Va., and Horace Alvin Lowe, jr., 8 Rhode Island avenue N.W., were among those recently commissioned second lieutenants upon graduation from the officer candidate course here at the infantry school. A graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Lt. Preston entered the service in March of 1941 and served with the Office of Strategic Services before going to Officer Candidate School. He held the rank of staff sergeant before being commissioned. Lt. Lowe is a graduate of McKinley High School and Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. He received his commission just eight months following his induction into the Army at Camp Lee, Va.

At Athens, Ga. Nine naval aviation cadets from Washington recently arrived here at the United States Navy Pre-flight School to begin their preliminary flight training. They include Reburn Hicks Dennis, jr., 2529 Third street N.E., Chester Rawlings Pina-gin, Anacostia; John Joseph Gallagher, jr., 835 Richmond avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Richard William Israel, 4958 Butterworth place N.W.; William King Reeve Kalbuss, 1319 Thirtieth street N.W.; Robert Emmett O'Brien, jr., 2827 Twenty-



JOHN L. WEBER, Jr., Victorville, Calif. JOHN JONES SMOOT, New York. ROBERT C. DOYLE, New York. GEORGE H. SWEET, Jr., New York. CHARLES C. BENEDICT, Victorville, Calif.



LT. JACK P. FIRESTONE, Hondo, Tex. MIKE LITTLE, Harlingen, Tex. WILLIAM B. FRANK, Jr., Harlingen, Tex. LT. GEORGE E. LAND, Hondo, Tex. THOMAS A. HUTCHINSON, Jr., Pensacola, Fla.

Department: Jack Lattimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lattimore, 5521 Colorado avenue N.W., and former cost accounting clerk with the Federal Works Agency; Ralph L. Cohen, former accountant with the Sirood & Tash Co. P. A. S., and Henry Levin, son of Mrs. Amelia L. Kendall, 726 Fern place N.W., and former senior purchasing clerk with the United States Public Health Service.

At Fort Sheridan, Ill. Two men from Washington recently received promotions here. They are Clarence Langley, 123 B street S.E., who was promoted from the rank of private first class to that of technician fourth grade, and Alton R. Wittig, 312 A street S.W., who was promoted from the grade of private first class to that of technician fifth grade.

At Scott Field, Ill. Roland Given, son of William H. Given, 1419 R street N.W., last week was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces upon graduation from the parent radio school here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

At Great Lakes, Ill. William Edward Hefflin, 22, formerly of Washington, was recently promoted to the rank of a petty officer in the Security Watch here at the Naval Training Station. Lt. Hefflin attended Central High School and Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va. Prior to his enlistment in September of this year he was employed by the Diamond Chain Co. During his recruit training he was rated a recruit first petty officer. In October Mr. Hefflin married Miss Frances Fikes, Naches, Miss., who is employed by the War Department. The petty officer declares that he joined the Navy because "I got tired of talking to people who thought they could win the war with words about something they know nothing about."

At Camp Polk, La. Pvt. William C. Slevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Slevin, 8401 Columbia avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., recently arrived here for duty with the 11th Armored Division. John H. Ontrich, jr., technician fifth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ontrich, 6201 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., was recently promoted to the rank of technician fourth grade. Mr. Ontrich is a member of the Service Company, 11th Armored Division, here. Prior to his entering the Army, he was a salesman employed by the P. Lorillard Co. Pvt. Carlton W. Wedding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Wedding, Port Tobacco, Md., recently arrived here for duty with the 11th Armored Division and has been assigned to the 492d Battalion. Second Lt. Philip J. Fagan, son of Philip J. Fagan, sr., 1210 Seventeenth street N.W., has just been assigned to duty here with the 55th Armored Infantry Regiment. Lt. Fagan was commissioned at the Armored Force School, Fort Knox, Ky., and later attended an officers' orientation school here. He entered the Army a year ago as a private and was stationed as a company clerk here before being selected to attend the Officer Candidate School.

At Monroe, La. Springs Reid Moore, jr., son of Springs Reid Moore, Bethesda, Md., is now enrolled in the Army Air Forces Pre-flight Navigation School here. Cadet Moore attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and George Washington University. Before joining the armed forces he was employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. At Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Five men from the Washington area were recently graduated from the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Frederick B. Brady,



FATHER AND SON JOIN NAVY—Kenneth B. Smith, seaman, first class, of Avondale, Md., U. S. N. R. (right), shows his son, Kenneth, jr., seaman, second class, U. S. N. R., the fine points of an engine mounting. They are both stationed at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia.

### 'Good Hunting in New Guinea' Lieutenant Writes Home

#### 19-Year-Old Boy Youngest Officer Sent in April Convoy to Australia

From somewhere in New Guinea First Lt. Dan de Young, 19, on combat duty, writes to his mother, Mrs. Helen K. de Young, Argonne Apartments. Lt. De Young was formerly a copy boy at The Star.

A graduate of Fishburne Military School in Virginia, Lt. De Young was commissioned a second lieutenant when he was 18. He left last April for Australia and celebrated his 19th birthday at sea, the youngest officer by seven years in the entire convoy.

Lt. De Young has been on combat duty in New Guinea since September. He was promoted to first lieutenant while in Australia. The following are a series of excerpts from his letters:

October 12: "Yesterday I had a very interesting experience. We were advancing in a peep when we came upon a native village. Before you could snap your fingers we had about 50 kids on it with us—all black and naked. I had three on my lap, two hanging around my neck and about five more on my arms. Evidently a missionary had been there for they spoke some English. One said, 'You American?' And I answered 'Yes.' He said, 'Good, American number one.' My legs and arms have become quite muscular with all this walking and they all wanted to feel the muscles. They called me 'Big one—good.'"

"The women all wore grass skirts and nothing else. The women do all the work. We noticed a man and a woman walking along the road. The woman carried about 75 pounds of wood and food and the man carried a spear. What a terrible sight. We were leaving the kids stayed on for a while until finally we had to put them off. One wouldn't get off so we asked one of the older ones to get him off. It's hot here as usual and the flies are terrible. Well, I gotta go hunt a few Japs, so I'll close."

October 25: "I am fine and New Guinea is terrible. It is most all hot jungle, rain every day, flies and mosquitoes. No white women or civilians are on the island, only natives. These natives are really something. The women wear grass skirts and nothing else. The men wear a cloth around their hips and the little boys run nude until they are about 15. The women have tattooed faces and the men wear sticks in their hair which stands straight up. Maybe, this is all a nightmare. "We are now in a 'combat zone' which is quite the nuts. We haven't been peep for three months and don't know when we will be. Cigarettes and candy, soap, towels, toothbrushes, etc., are issued to us free. Incidentally hunting here is wonderful—lots of Japs and I've gotten my share."

October 25: "I remember once somebody said this—'You, as a leader of men, have something in your hands that, if destroyed, cannot be replaced—the lives of every man under you.' I lost some of my men the other day. It was not my fault but just the idea of my men one day and God's the next sort of has me after. If I am not grown up after this sort of thing I never will be. I hate to fall back on my age but this is an awful lot of responsibility for 19 years. If only we could have a war without anyone getting hurt. This sure isn't the way for a soldier to feel but I'll probably be over it tomorrow."

October 25: "I write under extremely difficult conditions, so please forgive everything. We are on the eve of our greatest fight. Many of us will never see through it but I shall. I'm fine and the weather is just what I need to be happy to fight more. If I die, and I won't, I'll be happy to have died for my country."

October 25: "I am fine and New Guinea is terrible. It is most all hot jungle, rain every day, flies and mosquitoes. No white women or civilians are on the island, only natives. These natives are really something. The women wear grass skirts and nothing else. The men wear a cloth around their hips and the little boys run nude until they are about 15. The women have tattooed faces and the men wear sticks in their hair which stands straight up. Maybe, this is all a nightmare. "We are now in a 'combat zone' promoted to the grade of sergeant here at the Oklahoma City Air Depot where he is attached to a repair squadron. Prior to his entering the Army, Sgt. Riechmann was employed by the Department of Justice as a file clerk in the Division of Records.

At Fort Bragg, N. C. Pvt. Harold Michael, 4239 North Fifteenth street, Arlington, Va., has arrived here at the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center for basic military training. He has been assigned to Battery B, 5th Battalion, 2d Regiment.

At Fort Monroe, Va. George Peter Chaconas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zografos, 6906 Eighth street N.W., recently graduated from the Seacoast Artillery Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lt. Chaconas is a graduate of North Carolina State College, was formerly employed by the U. S. Forest Service in Lake City, Fla.

At Fort Slocum, N. Y. Two Washingtonians recently graduated from the Atlantic Coast Transportation Corps Training School here. They are Maj. Elbert B. Ferguson, 4439 Albemarle street N.W., and Second Lt. Thomas W. Wilson, 717 Webster street N.W.

At Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Pvt. Arthur G. Turner, son of Mrs. Florence B. Turner, 1825 Wyoming avenue N.W., recently arrived for duty here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. Prior to his enlistment September 12 of this year, Pvt. Turner was attending Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Va. He is attending a radio school here.

At Farris Island, S. C. Eleven District men arrived here last week to begin their marine recruit training. They are: Leon D. Richardson, 21, 212 I street N.W.; Larry J. Pizzo, 21, 61 E street N.W.; Charles R. Anderson, 20, 531 Tennessee avenue N.E.; Noble D. Raney, 26, 1971 Biltmore street N.W.; Rosario J. Deschenes, 36, 1248 U street S.E.; Robert A. Uimer, 25, 1340 Fairmont street N.W.; Ernest W. Morrison, 18, 385 Blaine street N.E.; Robert D. Rodgers, 17, 3215 Massachusetts avenue S.E.; Eugene

(Continued on Page F-2, Col. 2.)



### Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

#### Fire Protection Again Considered; Civic Federation Loses Founder

By JESSE C. SUTER.

One of the notable civic events of the week was the veto by President Roosevelt of the bill that would have provided retired pay for Police and Municipal Court judges here. His adverse action was based on a recommendation of the Commissioners.

The bill in question would have extended retirement benefits to some judges, not now in service, who had served a shorter term than the minimum 20 years' service as contained in the act of July 1, 1942. It would have granted a retirement status for service previously rendered by judges not now connected with the courts.

Vacancies caused by the retirement of Mrs. William Kittle were filled during the week. Mrs. Albert Atwood was installed as chairman of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board and John Hilder was elected president of the Council of Social Agencies.

Agitation continues for the passage of the bill which would permit the establishment of nursery schools and day nurseries in available public school buildings. Some difference of opinion exists as to whether such work should be carried on by the schools or operated during the war emergency by some other agency. Some groups hold to the idea that if any suitable space is available in any public school buildings the only part the school officials and employees should have in the operation would be limited to the care and protection of the school buildings and property.

The Committee on Municipal Finance of the Board of Trade met on Friday afternoon and received from a subcommittee an illuminating report on the pending tax-exemption bill. This included brief but pertinent reference to equitable fiscal relations between the United States and District governments.

"The Bulletin" of the Washington Board of Trade of November 30, 1942, contains much informative statistical matter presented in a very interesting and attractive manner. From these facts it is learned that Washington invested \$14,448,000 in War bonds during September and October. H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the D. C. War Savings Committee, expressed the belief that in the near future residents of the Nation's Capital would be investing 100 per cent of assigned quota monthly. The September showing was \$7,354,000 in War bonds and stamps, exceeding the quota by \$104,000. In October, \$7,094,000 was \$156,000 short of the quota. The total for the two months averaged 99.6 of quota. This excellent showing compares favorably with other sections of the country.

#### Renewed Interest in the Fire Protection Problem

The recent disastrous fire in a Boston night club has awakened a new interest in Capitol Hill in the pending fire protection bill for the District. Fear has been expressed that some of the conditions in Washington will approach, if not parallel, those in Boston which produced so heavy a toll in human life.

The District Commissioners have been "on the carpet" before the Senate District Committee in such a hot spot that one wag was caused to remark, regarding the Boston fire, "Senators have found out who do it."

For the prompt and satisfactory solution of this problem some believe it would be well to close immediately all night clubs and similar places of public entertainment until through careful inspection and correction all dangers are removed. There might be hue and cry by the operators of such places against such drastic action, but immediate protection of the people is the real problem.

The District Commissioners so-called fire escape bill was introduced in the House of Representatives June 11, 1941. After hearings by the District Committee a new bill was drawn known as H. R. 5486 and passed by the House October 21, 1941. The Senate District Committee held hearings and ordered a new bill to be drawn.

The legislation sought by the Commissioners would be broader than its generally accepted title would indicate. It would increase the power of the Commissioners not only on requirements of fire escapes on buildings of certain types and uses, but would, to a large extent, modernize the District fire protection code. The chief difficulty encountered in the endeavor to put through this legislation was the attempt to carry too many details which should have been left to the Commissioners to handle under powers to enact regulations conferred under the bill.

Requirement by the bill of the installation in private property of a specified type of fire alarm device, having direct connection with the fire alarm headquarters, really blocked further action on the bill. It seems that competition between rival manufacturers of fire alarm systems is to blame for the delay. The provision in the pending bill was thought to create a monopoly as the device described could only be had of one manufacturer.

The greatest difficulty in affording the public fire protection, building safety, health and sanitation or city cleanliness is the lack of adequate inspection by a force of competent inspectors who are provided with transportation facilities enabling them to make frequent inspections. In most cases where the protection of the public is to a large extent dependent upon frequent inspections and rigid supervision existing facilities are so limited as to permit inspections only on complaints by citizens.

Congress lays down the lines intended to give the people the protection from the various dangers and then balks on permitting the employment of enough inspectors and supplying some means of transportation to enable them to cover the large area assigned to them.

#### Dr. George H. Richardson Closes a Long Useful Life

The death on Wednesday of Dr. George H. Richardson, one of the founders and first president of the Federation of Civic Associations follows, by a single week, the death of William McK. Clayton, founder and first president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. It is a striking coincidence that these veteran civic leaders, representing the two races, should cease their earthly labors at so nearly the same time.

Dr. Richardson had a notable career for which he was well fitted by both education and temperament. He was a close student of the problems which he undertook to assist in solving, and possessed, in marked degree, the ability for exhaustive analysis and clarity of statement.

For years he had been a recognized leader among the citizens of his own race and had been under observation by the community during his service on the Board of Education. But his service on the Citizens' Advisory Council gave him broader direct contacts with civic leaders. When the advisory body was organized he was one of the two members elected by the Federation of Civic Associations and continued a member throughout the life of the body.

No member of that unofficial city council was more respected by the members than was Dr. Richardson. His associates on the council soon recognized his ability and his familiarity with local civic problems from his ripe experience. They respected and loved him for his quiet, dignified bearing, his frankness and his uniform courtesy. He was ably assisted by his colleague, George Beason of Georgetown. The other members of the first council were Charles A. Baker, George C. Havenner, Harry N. Stull, Walter I. Swanton, William S. Torbert, George R. Wales and Jesse C. Suter, chairman ex officio.

While old age and failing health caused Dr. Richardson to retire from active participation in civic affairs the Federation elected him president emeritus. He continued to keep a watchful eye on civic happenings and was frequently consulted by those with whom he had so long labored.

#### More About Civic Organization Publications

The discussion last Sunday under the heading "Reaching the Organized and Unorganized Neighbors" named some of the official organs of some of the neighborhood groups. As usual in such lists some were omitted, but even that had an advantage in the present instance.

Due to the failure to include "The Metropolis Viewpoint," a communication was received from the former editor of that publication enclosing an assortment of copies. The "Viewpoint" is or was the "voice of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association." It has been some time since a copy was received by this department.

The "Viewpoint" first appeared as a postcard newspaper claiming "Largest circulation in the United States—as a matter of fact, no circulation anywhere else." A standard size blotter was later substituted for the postcard. A nine inch rule was printed across the top, below which appeared "A good rule to follow—keep active in the affairs of your civic association."

Reference was made in this column to the postcard edition of the "Viewpoint" and on the civic page of the Sunday Star, December 8, 1940, the December number of the blotter edition was reproduced. Through the omission of these novel little publications another one has been discovered.

Vincent P. Boudren, who originated and edited the "Metropolis Viewpoint," is the current president of the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations. He now produces "The Conference" as the organ of the conference. He sent a copy of Number 2 which indicates that the Civic Affairs file of The Star is incomplete through the absence of No. 1.

Study of all these publications suggests that they may all be improved through working out a system of exchange between each of them. All may learn what other groups are doing and all may learn how the other official organs are operating. The immediate problem is to get the names and addresses of the editors or the presidents or secretaries from the secretary of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. The list of publications in this column will be a guide and a good place to begin.

### District Cadets Get Pre-Flight School Orders

#### Three From This Area To Take Course at Athens, Ga., center

(Continued From Page F-1.)

Ordinance Department in Washington. At Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board.

Three men from the Washington area have been selected as naval aviation cadets and will be sent shortly to the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., for three months' physical conditioning and instruction. They are Capt. Buchanan H. McConey, jr., son of B. H. McConey, 2017 1/2 third place N.W.; Raymond A. Agricola, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agricola, 484 N. street S.W.; and Joseph M. Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Costello, 907 South Washington street, Alexandria, Va. Cadet McConey attended Wilson High School and prior to his enlistment he was enrolled at Georgetown University. Cadet Agricola attended St. John's High School. In civilian life he was employed in the library of Congress. Cadet Costello is a graduate of University High School, Columbia, S. C., and Notre Dame University.

Also recently selected as naval aviation cadets are: Cadets Richard V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, 7016 Ninth street N.W.; William M. Richardson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richardson, 50 Williams avenue, Kensington, Md.; Harry E. Kaufman, son of Morris Kaufman, Ohio avenue and Hampshire road, Fairmont Heights, Md.; David F. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brady, Rockville, Md.; Wallace E. Shipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shipp, 5421 Caroline place N.W.; James W. Engle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Engle, 934 North Irving street, Arlington, Va.; and William O. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, 8 Diamond avenue, Gaithersburg, Md. Cadet Smith attended Roosevelt High School and in civilian life he was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Cadet Richardson is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, where he was a member of the High School Cadets, graduating with the rank of first sergeant. He also attended the National Drafting School. Prior to his enlistment, he was employed by the Navy Department. Cadet Kaufman was formerly employed at the Washington Navy Yard. He attended Eastern High School, and prior to his enlistment, he was attending night classes at George Washington University. Cadet Brady was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School. In civilian life he was employed at the Navy Department. Cadet Shipp, prior to his enlistment was a student at Georgetown University. He attended Western High School, where he was a member of the High School Cadets, graduating with the rank of first sergeant.

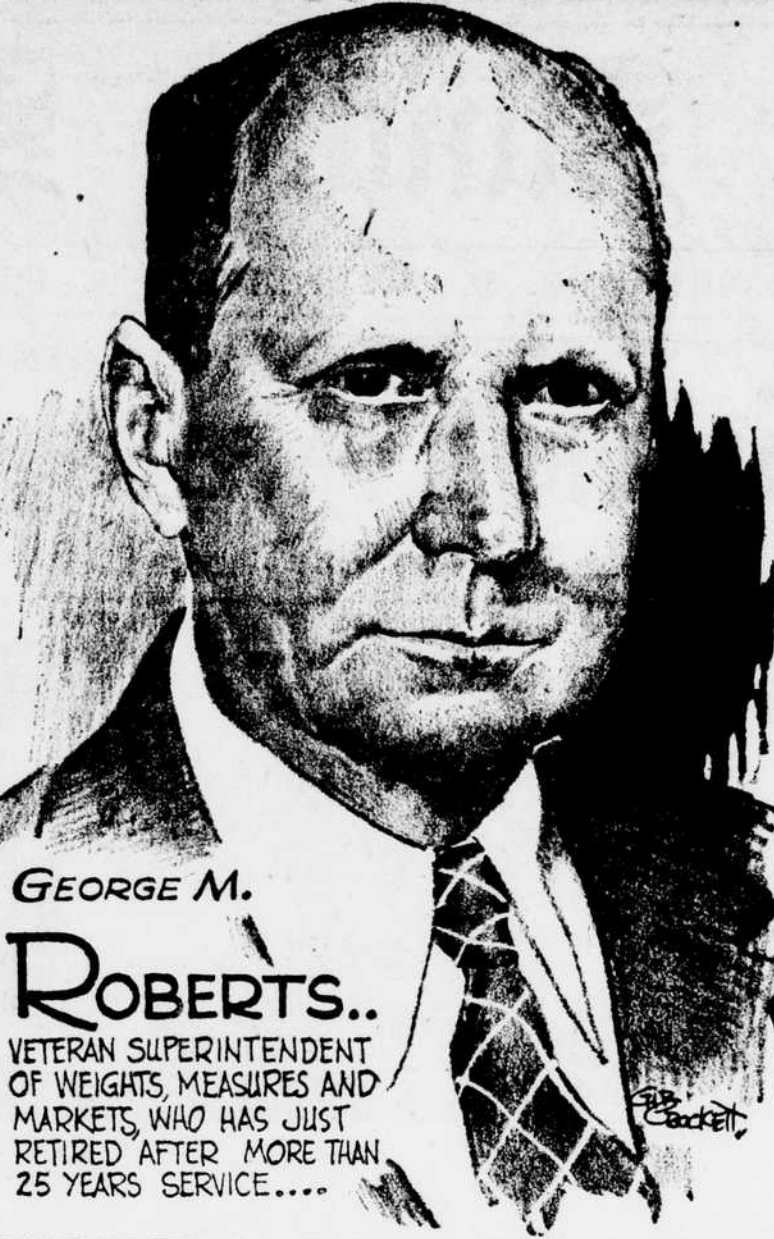
Cadet Engle, a graduate of Washington and Lee High School, formerly attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute and later American University. Cadet Walker graduated from Gaithersburg High School in 1941, where he played varsity basketball and soccer and was a member of the band. Prior to his enlistment, he was employed by the American Disinfectant Co. Still others who have been selected as naval aviation cadets are: Charles S. Sondheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Sondheimer, 903 P street S.W.; James H. Armsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armsworthy, Bel Air, Md.; John R. Victory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Victory, 2107 Plymouth street, N.W.; Donald G. Brumback, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Brumback, 3116 Second road North, Arlington, Va.; and Edward W. Herl, son of Mrs. E. A. Herl, 817 Twenty-first street N.W. Cadet Sondheimer attended Eastern High School and prior to his enlistment, he was employed by the War Department. Cadet Armsworthy attended La Plata High School. In civilian life he served in the Maryland State Guard at Hyattsville.

Cadet Victory attended Gonzaga High School and Catholic University. He was formerly employed at the Navy Model Basin, Carderock, Md. Cadet Brumback, a graduate of Washington-Lee High School, was formerly employed at the Washington Navy Yard. Cadet Herl attended Western High School and prior to his enlistment he was employed by the War Production Board.

Four other men from the Washington area have been selected as aviation cadets. They are: Jack W. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robinson, 1626 G street S.E.; Earl J. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. O'Brien, 818 B street N.E.; Albert P. Esch, son of Mrs. S. E. Esch, 814 Maryland avenue N.E.; and Lloyd W. McChesney, 31 Baltimore boulevard, Cottage City, Md. Cadet Robinson is a graduate of Eastern High School and was formerly employed at the American Security & Trust Co. Cadet O'Brien, also a graduate of Eastern High School, in civilian life was employed by the Veterans' Administration. Prior to his enlistment, Cadet Esch, who attended Eastern High School, was employed by the Army Map Service. In civilian life Cadet McChesney, a graduate of Mount Rainier High School, was employed at the Washington Navy Yard.

Also recently appointed naval aviation cadets are: John C. Wheelless, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheelless, 1213 F street N.E.; Lawrence A. Colburn, son of L. H. Colburn, 4319 River road N.W.; Donald W. Crandall, Balley Cross Roads, Fairfax County, Va.; and Ermin J. Bosco, son of Mrs. Tillie Bosco, 4517 Illinois avenue N.W. Cadet Wheelless is a graduate of Mason Academy, Lexington, Ga. Prior to his enlistment, he was employed at the Army Medical Center. Cadet Colburn is a graduate of St. John's High School, was formerly employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Cadet Crandall attended Fairfax High School and George Washington University. Cadet Bosco is a graduate of Central High School and prior to his enlistment was employed by the Western Electric Co.

At Norfolk, Va. Six men from the Washington area recently completed their naval recruit training here at the United States Naval Training Station and have been selected to attend the Machinists' School, one of the Navy's trade schools located here. They are Charles James Cockburn, son of William Cockburn, 1267 Owen place N.E.; Harris Palmer Leffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Leffer, 2627 Rosemont avenue N.W.; Thomas



GEORGE M. ROBERTS. VETERAN SUPERINTENDENT OF WEIGHTS, MEASURES AND MARKETS, WHO HAS JUST RETIRED AFTER MORE THAN 25 YEARS SERVICE....

### Painting, War Scrapbooks Keep Forum Head Busy

#### Walking Also Among Favorite Hobbies Of Sparrel Wood

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

Sparrel A. Wood, president of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, is a man who has plenty of hobbies to keep him busy. Besides serving his fifth term as president of the association, Mr. Wood finds time to paint, take long walks and keep a scrapbook of war clippings.

He started his scrapbook some 20 years ago, working with branch colors for 10 years and then branching out into oils. His favorite subjects are buildings and outdoor scenes. He recently finished a painting of the State Capitol at Richmond, which he sent to a brother, who served several terms as a delegate there.

Mr. Wood has now completed his 15th scrapbook on the war, which he started at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe. The book is filled to thousands of clippings and pictures, he has more than 4,000 cartoons.

Named Head in 1938. Mr. Wood became president of the forum in November, 1938. The forum, he recalled, was formed in 1928 at the home of Dr. Lyman Kehler, now delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. It was designed, he said, to concentrate efforts on national and local issues and to obtain real estate values and obtain street improvements. The objectives, he said, still stand.

Mr. Wood was most active in even remembered that the forum was organized on the night of September 28, in 1928, and that there were 25 persons present. The group applied for membership in the Federation of Citizens' Associations. Columbia Heights, like Georgetown, now has two associations, giving those two areas four delegates in the Federation.

Mr. Wood could also reel off the names and terms of service of his predecessors. The first president he recalled, was Charles S. Easterling, who was succeeded by Burd W. Payne, head of the forum from 1929 to 1932. Both of these men are dead. From 1932 to 1934 W. W. Edison Mundy, son of Mrs. Thomas E. Mundy, 2118 Schuyler street, Lee Roy Evans, son of Mrs. Charlotte Evans, 1314 Eleventh street N.W.; Leon Oden Hall, son of Roy W. Hall, Brandywine, Md., and Norman Tallmadge Myles, son of Bernard G. Myles, 4300 Twenty-ninth street N.W.; and James H. Armsworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armsworthy, Bel Air, Md. These are from the Washington area who have been selected to attend the Torpedo School here. They are James Madison Boteler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boteler, 529 Fourteenth street N.E.; Ernest Stephen Goetzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Goetzinger, 4045 Gault place N.E.; David George Hayes, son of Mrs. Thelma May Hayes, 3726 Horner place S.E.; Augustus Nelson Jenkins, son of Augustus Jenkins, 913 Eighth street S.E.; William Oscar Sprinkle, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sprinkle, Anacostia; Paul Cooper Sumpter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Sumpter, 4398 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.; David Sphyrit Reynolds, son of Mrs. Virginia Lee Reynolds, Gainesville, Va.; and Charles Raymond Lloyd, son of Mrs. Agnes Loughry, 9111 Wire avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

At Army War College. Vaness Ratterree, husband of Mrs. Florence B. Ratterree, 6015 Kilmer street, Cheverly, Md., was recently promoted to the grade of staff sergeant. He is the son of B. A. Ratterree, 23 B street N.E. Sgt. Ratterree is enlisted in the Army last September. He is assigned to the operations and training section of headquarters. A native of Nashville, Tenn., he attended Emerson Institute and Strayer College. In civilian life he was employed as a clerk in the War Department.

U. S. Maritime Service. Three District men last week volunteered for the Merchant Marine Service and left immediately for a training station. They are: Harvey Roscoe Hamba, 2316 B street N.E., N.W., former taxi driver employed by the Blue Light Cab Co.; Jesse Harold Totten, jr., 204 Twenty-second street N.W., former employee of the British Ministry of Supply, 1107 Sixteenth street N.W.; and Richard Talbot Starnes, 20, 534

Park road N.W., former Washington Daily News reporter. At Fort Warren, Wyo. Three Washingtonians recently were commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School here at the Quartermaster Replacement Center. They are: Lt. Harold Arthur Barnes, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. H. A. Barnes, 1348 Euclid street, N.W.; Hubert Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hoy, 514 Newton place N.W.; and James E. Murray, 1401 Montana avenue N.E.

At Washburn, Tenn. Two District aviation cadets recently arrived here at the Army Air Forces Classification Center where they will begin their advanced physical and psychological examinations to determine for which branch of the air crew service they are best fitted. They are Cadets Louis Harris, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harris, 216 Spruce avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; and Harry Jones, 18, son of Wilson L. Jones, 49 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Cadet Harris is a graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School and formerly was employed by the British Ministry of Supply Mission. Cadet Jones attended McKinley High School. At Hondu, Tex. Two Washington men recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Navigation School here and received their wings as aerial navigators and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are Lt. Jack P. Firestone, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Firestone, 2627 Newton street N.E.; and George R. Land, jr., son of Mrs. Louise G. Land, 2025 I street N.W. Lt. Land held his commission prior to his graduation from the Navigation School where he was a student officer. At Lubbock, Tex. Aviation Cadet Charles A. Miller, son of Mrs. Carrie M. Miller, 3926 Tenth street N.E., recently arrived here to begin his advanced flying instruction. Upon completion of his training he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. A graduate of Pennsylvania State College, he is a member of Phi Theta Epsilon Fraternity. He served

### Annual Dinner Set for Oldest Inhabitants

#### 19 Other Groups Schedule Meetings For This Week

Highlighted by the annual dinner of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the civic program for this week will include meetings of 20 associations.

The dinner of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at Hotel 2400 on Sixteenth street N.W. The Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will address the association, and Theodore W. Noyes, president, will deliver his annual address and introduce distinguished guests.

William R. Castle, formerly Undersecretary of State, will address the Dupont Circle Association on "National Defense" at a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

The Columbia Heights Citizens' Association at a mass civilian defense rally Tuesday night will have Sgt. John F. Ryan of the Metropolitan police, who is in charge of the auxiliary police of the District, and S. Alfred Nash, deputy air-raid warden for the Columbia Heights area, as guest speakers.

The American University Park and Congress Heights units will install newly elected officers. A. U. Park will install Anderson Murphy as president due to the transfer of Mr. Curtis, present president, to Ashville, N. C., by the Government.

The Michigan Park Association will discuss the proposed change in the Hyattsville-College Park, Md., bus line and the Northeast Association has postponed its meetings scheduled for this week, to a date to be announced later.

A calendar of the scheduled meetings follows:

- Monday. Association of Oldest Inhabitants' annual dinner—Hotel 2400, 7 p.m. Citizens' Association of Takoma—Takoma School, Pine Branch road and Dahlia street N.W., 8 p.m. Dupont Circle—Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m. Hills—Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets N.W., 8 p.m. Kenilworth—Kenilworth Recreation Center, 1418 Kenilworth avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Manor Park—Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 p.m. Metropolitan View—200 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Michigan Park—Bunker Hill School, Michigan avenue and Fourteenth streets N.E., 8 p.m. Progressive Citizens of Congress Heights—Congress Heights Baptist Church, 3204 Brothers place S.E., 8 p.m. National Gateway—Church of God, 8 p.m.

- Tuesday. Columbia Heights—Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 8 p.m. Benning—Benning School, 588 Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 3336 Alabama avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 p.m. North Randle—Kimball School, Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E., 8 p.m. Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m. Rhode Island—Woodridge Branch of the Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m. Thursday. American University Park—American University, Hurst Hall, 8 p.m. Congress Heights—Congress Heights School, Nichols avenue and Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m.

At Camp Lee, Va. Corpl. David P. Fickie, 4205 Jenifer street N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of sergeant technician here, where he is stationed with the station hospital. Prior to his entering the armed service, he was a laboratory apprentice for the National Bureau of Standards. He attended George Washington University for two years.

James D. Smith, husband of Mrs. James D. Smith, 1701 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was recently promoted to the grade of corporal here at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Prior to his induction into the Army, Corpl. Smith was a procurement officer for the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture.

Joseph Galluzzo, 2619 Bladensburg road N.E., former clerk in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in the Navy Department, has been promoted to the rank of corporal here at the Recruit Reception Center. A graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, Corpl. Galluzzo served one enlistment with the District Specialized Guard.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Brown, colored Quartermaster Section here, son of Mrs. Ada Brown, 1223 Linden street, N.E., is director of recreation and company activities. A graduate of Dunbar High School and Howard University, Sgt. Brown also attended the Motkin Conservatory of Music. Prior to his enlistment in the Army in 1940, he was employed by the Department of Commerce. He formerly worked in the Salvage Warehouse, but has recently been transferred to company non-commissioned special service officer.

At Camp Pickett, Va. Henry D. Byers, 1363 Monroe street N.W., is now stationed here at the Army Medical Replacement Training Center where he is undergoing intensive physical, military and specialized medical training. Pvt. (First Class) George B. Leffer, husband of Mrs. Grace Leffer, 2922 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., has been promoted to the rank of technician, fifth grade, here at the Army Directory Service. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leffer, sr., 1333 East Capitol street, Corpl. Leffer was formerly employed by the United States Post Office Department in the mail equipment shops. He was inducted into the Army at Fort Myer last June.

Four men from Washington area are now stationed here at the Medical Replacement Center. They are: Pvt. Arthur J. Wimber, 1842 North Capitol street; Woodrow W. Welch,

### Miller Plans New Study Of Traffic Death Causes

#### Streetscars, Buses and Pedestrians Are Chief Factors Involved in 1942 Toll

The three principal factors involved in traffic problems in the District are street cars, buses and careless pedestrians, according to Inspector Arthur E. Miller, who has just been named supervising officer of the Accident Investigation Unit of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Of this year's total of 102 traffic victims 10 were killed in accidents involving buses, 23 in accidents involving streetcars, 64 by automobiles and other vehicles and 5 in collisions with fixed objects. Three-fourths of all victims have been pedestrians.

In the matter of streetcars and buses, Inspector Miller said it "is significant to me that 22 streetcar operators involved in traffic deaths last year were not licensed. The inspectors has pointed out on numerous occasions that the law does not require a streetcar operator to have a District operator's permit.

Buses making right turns at intersections—both controlled and uncontrolled—have been involved in a large number of accidents. Inspector Miller asserted, "can't see well" in turning because of the construction of the buses and because people frequently crowd in the front of the bus, blocking the operator's vision.

Problem of Education. "Protecting the pedestrian is largely an educational matter," he said. "Crossing between intersections is the greatest single cause in pedestrian cases."

The inspector said nine pedestrians had been killed stepping in front of streetcars at loading platforms or zones. Five other pedestrians have been killed walking against traffic lights.

Beginning January 1, Inspector Miller said that he will have a man keep traffic records current. A tally sheet, with information on accident sheets, will keep traffic data up to the minute. A map, on which will be noted the location of all accidents—not simply traffic fatalities, as in the past—will be used. All of this, the inspector said, will be used in diagnosing the causes.

"After that I will attempt to do something about it," he commented. In fact, the inspector already has made a move—he has asked the precinct captains to go over crossing assignments to see if improvements can be made. Some of the corners watched now "may not need supervision," he pointed out. He will also attempt, he said, to make an improvement in scout car and motorcycle assignments.

Half of Mishaps Probed. At present, Inspector Miller said, AUI cars are investigating 50 per cent of the accidents in the city. Pointing out that the number of cars have been reduced by reduction in personnel, the inspector said that they have only four cars instead of six.

"The accident cars have all they can do. They go from one accident to another," he added. "Accident investigation is fundamental to any traffic control program."

Ironically, while the traffic fatalities have risen this year, Inspector Miller pointed out that property damage accidents have gone down about 25 per cent and

fatality statistics are down 10 per cent.

Principal causes by motorists—excessive speed, 20; failing to yield right of way to vehicles at intersections, 16; failing to yield right of way to pedestrians at intersections, 8; driving while drunk, 9; and wrong side of street, 7.

Principal causes by pedestrians—crossing between intersections, 16; stepping from streetcar loading platform or loading zones in front of a streetcar ranked third; walking between parked cars, 7; walking against red light, intoxication, walking into side of buses and children hanging on vehicles, playing in the street.

Age of pedestrians—1 to 6 years, 6; 6 to 14 years, 7; 14 to 24, none; 24 to 60 years, 31; 60 years to 70, 12; and over 70 years, 11.

Classification—67 pedestrians; 8 automobile operators; 15 automobile passengers; 10 bicyclists and 1 motorcycle operator.

Residence of operators—District, 69; Maryland, 20; Virginia, 4; North Carolina, 1; unknown, 1.

Time—51 deaths between 4 p.m. and midnight.

### Business Groups Meet This Week

Two associations will meet this week. The schedule follows:

- Wednesday. Connecticut Association—Dinner meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p.m. Thursday. Central—Weekly luncheon, Casino Royal, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

### Takoma Committee Appointments Listed

Burt W. Andrews, sr., president of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association, has announced the following additional committee appointments: John Walker, chairman, Public Utilities Committee; Egbert H. Walker, member; Dr. Harold Heiges, vice chairman, health and sanitation; Capt. Frederick L. Pearce, laws and legislation; Miss S. Elizabeth Taber, auditing; H. J. Carr, Dr. Frederick L. Pearce, axon, J. W. Pearce, parks and playgrounds; John Walker, chairman, Egbert H. Walker, vice chairman, zoning; Mrs. David T. Blose, sr., Mrs. Reed F. Martin, Mrs. Karl E. Krumke, consumers' co-operative; Mrs. Rosalie Manning, William H. McConey, jr., Mrs. G. G. Sword, executive; George W. Chase, chairman, Mrs. Walter P. Harmon, public welfare.

Miss Abigail W. Veerhoff has been elected secretary of the association and David T. Blose, sr. director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in the Department of Agriculture.

Joseph Galluzzo, 2619 Bladensburg road N.E., former clerk in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts in the Navy Department, has been promoted to the rank of corporal here at the Recruit Reception Center. A graduate of Benjamin Franklin University, Corpl. Galluzzo served one enlistment with the District Specialized Guard.

Staff Sgt. Lawrence Brown, colored Quartermaster Section here, son of Mrs. Ada Brown, 1223 Linden street, N.E., is director of recreation and company activities. A graduate of Dunbar High School and Howard University, Sgt. Brown also attended the Motkin Conservatory of Music. Prior to his enlistment in the Army in 1940, he was employed by the Department of Commerce. He formerly worked in the Salvage Warehouse, but has recently been transferred to company non-commissioned special service officer.

### Post-War Peace Proposals To Be Discussed by Panel

A panel of experts will discuss Edward Hallett Carr's proposals for post-war world reorganization as expressed in his book, "Conditions of Peace," at the meeting of the Library of Congress discussion group at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Library cafeteria at Williams College.

Participants in the discussion will be Raymond Clapper, newspaper columnist and radio commentator; Michael Straight, Washington correspondent of the New Republic; Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science at Williams College; Alfred Vagts of the Board of Economic Warfare; Louis Lorwin, expert on labor problems; Egon Ranshofer-Wetherheim, formerly with the secretariat of the League of Nations; Goetz Brinck, Georgetown University professor; Sinclair Armstrong of the special information division of the Library, and Benjamin Akzin of the legislative reference service.

### Evangelist to Present Bible Lecture Tonight

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby will present another of his Bible lectures tonight in Constitution Hall, when he speaks on the question of "Four Mysterious Horses of Bible Prophecy—Is the Pale Horse Hitlerism? Is the Red Horse Communism? Is the Black Horse Fascism? and Is the White Horse Democracy?" The service will begin at 7:45 p.m., with Leslie Mansell directing the audience in singing, and special music being brought by the 60-voice cappella choir.

### Polish Club Class Postponed to Thursday

Because of the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Tuesday, the Polish class of the Polish Club of Washington will be postponed to Thursday, Vina Staron, secretary of the club, announced yesterday.

On Tuesday, December 15, all Poles of the city are invited to join the class in the Christmas Carol program to be held at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W.

### Will Elect Officers

Election of officers will be held by the Washington Passenger Association at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the New Colonial Hotel. An Office of War Information film will be shown.

### Northeast Conference Delegates Given Maps

The Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations has gone world minded. Each delegate has been sent a large colored map of the world, showing sea and air lanes, with the mileage and the days and hours it takes to traverse them. In the bottom right-hand corner are listed the population of each of the countries at war, divided into the Allied Nations and their affiliated countries, and the Axis powers and their affiliated nations.

The figures, compiled before recent military successes in Africa, estimate the population of Allied



New Officers Installed by Pepco Legion Post; Memorial Planned

Veterans of World War I To Honor Dead of World War II

A. L. Hisler was installed as commander of Pepco Legion Post, District of Columbia Department, the American Legion, Monday night in the company auditorium with the aid of the National Guard of Honor, commanded by Capt. James C. Clark.

The other officers are: Senior vice commander, E. R. Harries; junior vice commander, W. J. Morrow; chaplain, G. L. Myers; finance, W. F. Stansbury; adjutant, H. O. Wyatt; historian, N. H. Barnes; sergeant-at-arms, W. J. Hoover; and judge advocate, E. D. Detweiler.

Included among the speakers were J. H. Perry, vice president and general manager, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Maj. Joseph J. Malloy, national commander in the American Legion; Fred Fraser, national vice commander of the Legion; and Patrick J. Fitzgibbon, department commander, and several members of his staff.

Mr. Perry presented outgoing Comdr. F. W. L. Hill with a past commander's medal. Past Comdr. E. E. Kennel, handled ceremonial details. Vice Comdr. Kenneth R. Harries presented a program of entertainment which included vocal solos by Mrs. Louise Dixon, and the "Popolote Florida," composed of the Misses Alice Ireland, Ruth Hunter, Elsie Bushong and Pauline Schwarz. The accompaniment was by Miss Elaine Chase.

The National Guard of Honor will act as escort to the department commander and his staff at 9:30 a. m. during memorial mass to be celebrated for all those who have died in World War II, in Holy

Oil Refinery Experts Sought by U. S. Navy To Operate Plants

Petroleum Men With Chemical Engineering Background Needed

The Navy's program to provide the service with the vast amounts of oil products for the operation of the fleets is running into obstructions through lack of personnel to operate the plants, it was revealed last week.

For some weeks the Naval Procurement Service has been searching for petroleum men, with a chemical engineering background, who "can really run an oil refinery." But it was said they have not been able to find the men.

Because of the seriousness of the need, naval procurement officials at their headquarters at 1320 G street N.W., said it is the patriotic duty of qualified individuals to volunteer their services and give up their civilian jobs, in order to help the service keep all its vessels in operation.

Those qualified will have their cases processed promptly and will be given prompt notice as to their availability.

The locations of these refineries and where the successful candidates will serve are military secrets.

There has been a falling off in the number of applicants at the local procurement office, it was said.

Officers expressed the belief it was rather reasonable, as many young men contemplating volunteering for the naval service don't want to get in now in the belief that they might be away from their homes for the holidays.

The procurement officers said those contemplating seeking commissions will be still in civilian life by Christmas even if they apply now. Because of the time required to investigate the background of prospects, for processing and receiving the papers at the Navy Department, it now takes about six weeks from the date the application is filed until the papers are returned with the commission, if the applicant is successful.

Mine and ammunition work of the Navy is increasing to such an extent that the service now is seeking for the Reserve men who have specialized in this field, as well as others who have not particularly specialized in this work but have sufficient training as mechanics to be able to handle some of the duties in this line.

The Procurement Office had a call from the Navy Department last week for a number of men of ammunition experience also needed. It was announced although it is desirable applicants have experience with ammunition and its storage, nevertheless, because of the urgency of the need, mechanics in other fields will be given serious consideration for the billets which now are vacant.

The need of instructors in anti-submarine war training is becoming also increasingly pressing. These applicants should be graduates in physics, and those who have teaching experience is extensive will be given very great consideration, even to the possibility of waiving non-organic physical defects. Mechanical engineers also are wanted for this duty.

The services are awakening to the fact that the competition is very keen in the technical fields and among those with college degrees who can be trained for line duties in combat areas. It is becoming increasingly difficult to fill the great number of billets that are open in the navy and the competition continues for a long period, it is likely, it was said, some of the educational training and even physical requirements might have to be further relaxed in order to get the proper personnel and to keep the gigantic naval war machine moving.

Up to this time, however, there has been only relaxation in certain categories, including the waiver of physical defects. In some cases where the need is impressive, college training also has been waived where the applicant has sufficient training in his civilian employment to make him of use to the Navy in a vacant billet.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



-By Dick Mansfield

New Officers Selected in Order of the Eastern Star

Bethlehem Chapter Installs Lena L. Pearson as Matron

Bethlehem Chapter held installation of officers, as follows: Lena L. Pearson, matron; Stephen L. Pearson, patron; Hazel I. Thompson, associate matron; Walter W. Deal, associate patron; Laura Anderson, secretary; Mae M. Smith, treasurer; Elsie Durand, conductress; Berdilla Smith, chaplain; Gwendolyn Geronimo, marshal; Bertha Paul, organist; Virginia Page, Adah; Paul Thompson, organist; Blanche Dudge, Esther; Edith Mayers; Martha; Lella Evans, Elsie; Hazel Kjaer, warder; J. C. McConnell, sentinel.

The installing officers were Myrtle Davis, past matron, as installing officer; Etta Painter, installing marshal; and Virgie Lyons, installing chaplain.

At the meeting Tuesday will be a reception to the new officers. Entertainment and refreshments.

There will be a special meeting and party of the Home Board, Thursday at 8 p. m. with Hazel Thompson.

Ruth Chapter will meet tomorrow in Stansbury Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. There will be a reception to the new officers with the past matrons and past patrons assisting in the receiving line. Dancing and refreshments.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet Friday evening at the home of Patron Frank Y. Pollard.

Mu Delta Sigma Club of Mizpah Chapter will hold its Christmas party at the home of Edna Wimmel. A silver collection will be taken for charity.

Friendship Chapter meets Tuesday. Entertainment and refreshments.

At the last meeting Past Grand Matron Nellie F. Fletcher assisted by Past Grand Patron Edward N. Riley and Past Matrons Sanford, Gore and Wilkins installed the officers.

The appointive officers are: Marshall Ethel Warren, organist; Edith Fort, Adah; Ruth Thompson; Ruth, Margaret Tingin; Esther; Lorna Fitzhugh; Martha; Marion Paladini; Elsie; Dorothy Petzer; warder, Alice Mason, and sentinel, George Warren.

Mrs. Flossie Sullivan, matron of Warren G. Harding Chapter, announces a meeting on Tuesday evening. The home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Edna A. Dulin Monday evening, December 14.

At its regular meeting on Tuesday Columbia Chapter will hold a reception for its new officers.

Officers were installed in Naomi Chapter by Past Grand Matron Helen D. Robbins and Past Grand Patron Harry J. Schmidt, assisted by Edith Clark, grand marshal; Carrie I. Isham, grand chaplain; Marguerite Fisher, grand organist; Ivy Toomey, grand soloist.

The appointive officers are Mae B. Talcott, chaplain; Anne Bakke, marshal; Marguerite Fisher, organist; Rosa R. Schmoet, Adah; Georgia Campbell, Ruth; Betty Beach, Esther; Alice Hendrick, Martha; Margaret Walker, organist; Mancel Close, warder, and Thomas C. Doran, warder.

Mrs. Coralease Leibiger, matron has called a rehearsal tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. and announces on Wednesday there will be a reception for officers, followed by refreshments.

Hope Chapter installed its officers. Those appointed were: Chaplain, Anna Santmyer; marshal, Edith Walker; organist, Mancel; Yanson, Adah; Mildred Thompson; Ruth; Marie Finck; Esther; Margaret Birkhead; Martha; Helen Donaldson; Elsie; Lora Garnett; warder, Pearl Labor, and sentinel, Aaron Dean.

Solo were rendered by Past Patrons Ed Towers and Raymond Jones.

Matron Little B. Rexford announces a reception to officers next Wednesday.

Matron Genevieve Meese of Chevy Chase Chapter announced a chapter meeting December 9. Friday Evening Card Club will meet December 11.

Matron Mrs. Nellie M. Jewell and Worthy Patron Louis Cooper were initiated into the Association of Matrons and Patrons of Miriam Chapter at a meeting at the home of Past Patron Harry Beales. The special guest was Associate Grand Matron Mrs. Irma M. Smith. A birthday gift was presented to the treasurer, Mrs. Frances Atkinson.

At the last meeting the associate grand matron, Mrs. Irma M. Smith, and the Associate Grand Patron William E. Bigfield installed the officers. They were assisted by Mrs. Mary Beahm, past matron, as grand chaplain; Mrs. Pebbie Tanner, past matron, as grand marshal; Mrs. Mildred Brown, matron of Arlene Chapter, grand organist; and Mrs. Ruth Mayberry of Arlene Chapter, soloist. A gavel was presented to the matron by her husband.

Mrs. Bonnie Newman, president of the 1939 Association of Matrons and Patrons, announces a Christmas party and election of officers on December 12 at Takoma Park Lodge Hall at 7 p. m.

The following were appointed and installed in Electa Chapter: Mrs. Ena Ager, chaplain; Mrs. Louise Reimann, marshal; Mrs. Maud Fry, organist; Mrs. Florence Warnock, Adah; Miss Evelyn Hayes, Ruth; Mrs. Lilla Robinson, Esther; Mrs. Mary Moore, Martha; Mrs. Annie Fry, Elsie; Mrs. Ethel Keene, warder, and Mr. Samuel Fry, sentinel.

On Tuesday evening there will be a reception to the officers.

Mattie H. Snelling, president of the Women's Eastern Star Club, United States Treasury, announces a meeting at 8 p. m. on December 11 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Past Grand Matron Mildred M. Hicks, assisted by Past Matron Emma V. Hough, as grand marshal; Past Matron Susie Hoofnagle, as grand chaplain; Florence Reynolds as grand organist, and Past Patron Nathan Clark, as soloist, installed officers in Unity Chapter.

The committee chairmen will meet with Matron Pansy Anderson tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The officers will rehearse on Wednesday at 5 p. m.

Religious services will be conducted at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home December 13 at 3 p. m.

The subject for the session of the school of instruction to be held Saturday

VFW Meeting to Get Report on Aviation Training Courses

Equality-Walter Reed Post Plans Yule Party For Servicemen

Meetings This Week. Monday—Council of Administration, Department of District of Columbia, District Building.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple, Potomac Post, 714 H street N.E.

Wednesday—Columbia Post, 1325 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Thursday—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2920 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Friday—Federal Post, 1325 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Neville Thompson, chairman of the Aviation Cadets' Committee of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will submit a report on the training courses being conducted here at a Council of Administration meeting Monday night at the District Building, Department Comdr. Richard A. Burton will preside.

At the last meeting of National Capital Post, with Comdr. George L. Fowler presiding, Second Lt. John H. Boyle of the Army Air Forces was admitted to membership.

Comdr. Frank G. Pierce presided at the last meeting of Equality-Walter Reed Post at Pythian Temple, when plans were discussed for a Christmas party for servicemen at the Service Club, Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. It is expected to be held on December 27.

The department is conducting a drive for clothing and shoes for needy veterans. An office has been opened at 1707 I street N.W.

The department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, announced a department meeting December 29 at Northwest Masonic Temple.

An evening of games will be held at the home of Mrs. Lohman on December 12. Department members, auxiliary members and post members are invited.

Federal Junior Girls' Unit decided to take the scrapbooks they have made to the Children's Hospital.

All-American Auxiliary met last Tuesday evening at the Thomas Circle Club, with the president, Mrs. Clara Smith, presiding. Mrs. Sarah Winthrop was installed as junior vice president and Mrs. Marie Hargy as chaplain. Plans were made for a Christmas party at Mount Alto Hospital on December 10. Members are asked to assist at 7:30 p. m.

The Past President's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, 1404 Allison street N.W., tomorrow evening. Mrs. Josephine Wright will be the co-hostess. The club is sending a gift to each of the four children from the District of Columbia at the V. F. National Home for Widows and Orphans in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Treasury Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at the Hi-Lo Shelter. Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Friday.

Federal Auxiliary will meet Friday at the Thomas Circle Club.

Spanish War Veterans

Meetings this week are: Monday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, reception to auxiliaries, floor show and supper at Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home; President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans' Unit, Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp, department headquarters, Thursday, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, election of officers.

Auxiliaries. Meetings this week are: Monday, Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary for election of officers; Thursday, Daughters of '98, at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Friday, Gen. Nelson Miles Auxiliary for election of officers.

Royal Neighbors of America

Fidels Camp has made a change in time of meeting to December 17 at 1 p. m. at Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Myra B. Enright Camp will meet December 9, 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

There will be an election of officers at the meetings of the respective camps.

Legion Auxiliary Makes December Rehabilitation Month

The American Legion Auxiliary is observing December as rehabilitation month. Miss M. Edna McIntosh, chairman of the District of Columbia Department Rehabilitation Committee announced a program which will include the presentation of a gift to each of more than 1500 veterans.

There will be parties with entertainment and refreshments at Mount Alto Hospital, James Reese Europe Unit, Garnett-Patterson School; Department of Agriculture Unit, 1415 Girard street N.W.; Capital Transit Unit, Legion clubhouse.

Wednesday—Police and Fire Unit, Legion clubhouse; G. P. O. Unit, Government Printing Office.

Friday—James Walker Unit, Garnett-Patterson School.

Committee meeting will be held on December 18 at the Legion clubhouse.

Meetings This Week. Sunday—Sergt. Jasper Juniors' Unit, 4 to 7 p. m. Legion clubhouse.

Monday—Sergt. Jasper Unit, Legion clubhouse.

Tuesday—Gift Shop at Mount Alto Hospital; James Reese Europe Unit, Garnett-Patterson School; Department of Agriculture Unit, 1415 Girard street N.W.; Capital Transit Unit, Legion clubhouse.

Wednesday—Police and Fire Unit, Legion clubhouse; G. P. O. Unit, Government Printing Office.

Friday—James Walker Unit, Garnett-Patterson School.

Army Pay Procedure Under New Bill Is Explained

Longevity Compensation Of Officers Is Based On Total Service

Passage of the measure to re-adjust the pay and allowances of the personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and United States Public Health Service means that in computing the service for all pay purposes of officers paid under the provisions of the bill officers will be credited with full credit for all periods during which they have held commissions as officers of any of the services including the National Guard, National Guard Reserve, National Guard of the United States, the Officers' Reserve Corps and others.

Longevity pay for officers in any of the services mentioned is based on the total of all service in any or all of said services which is authorized to be counted for longevity pay purposes.

Reserve and National Guard officers will be interested in the method of computing their pay under the new act. In computing their service for pay officers in these two groups will be credited with full time for all periods during which they have held commissions as officers of any of the services.

Section 3 of the act adds a new section as permanent legislation effective only during wartime and for six months following the termination of war. The purpose is to allow all enlisted service in any of the services described in the act to be included in computing the service of officers paid under the provisions of sections 1 and 3 of that act for all pay purposes, in addition to the time required to be credited in sections 1 and 2 of the bill.

Time served under appointment as warrant officer, Army field clerk, or commissioned warrant officer, in any of the six services is likewise authorized to be included in such computation. The bill is made effective as of June 1, 1942.

Knights of Pythias

Syracusanus Lodge will meet Thursday evening for election of officers. The meeting scheduled for December 25 has been canceled.

Election of officers will be held at Amaranth Lodge tomorrow night and at Franklin and Columbia Lodges Wednesday night.

Rebekah Lodges are scheduled: Monday, Naomi and Ruth; Tuesday, Schuyler Colfax and Brightwood; Thursday, Martha Washington.

Covenant Lodge announces degree work as follows: December 9, initiatory; December 16, first; December 23, second; December 30, third.

Grand Master Parks and associate officers will confer the Initiatory Degree in Phoenix Lodge on Thursday night.

Other subordinate meetings are: Excelsior, Tuesday; Harmony and Friendship, Wednesday; Central, Columbian, Salem and Amity, Thursday; Federal City and Langdon, Friday.

Ben Hur News

Samuel Trupp, chairman of the Executive Board, will not seek reelection owing to ill health.

Representative Melvin D. Newland spoke at the meeting of Potomac Court and the Executive Board.

Election of officers at the December meetings will be held by Victory, Potomac, Congressional and McKinley courts. The Executive Board and United Court will select officers in January.

Masonic Veterans' Business Session To Be Held Tuesday

Many Lodges to Hold Election of Officers At Night Meetings

The annual business meeting of the Masonic Veterans Association of the District will be held at 7:30 p. m. December 12 in the Masonic Temple.

The Rev. Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst of the United Brethren Church will make an address.

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite will conclude the series of degrees which are being conferred upon the liberty class when the Thirty-third Degree is exemplified Tuesday evening at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will meet preceding the conferring of the degree.

Plans have been completed to confer the degrees on a new class commencing January 12 and concluding January 29.

Election of officers will be held in many of the blue lodges this week. Monday night, Potomac, Benjamin B. French, Anacostia, Pentapalm, Mount Pleasant, Albert Pike and Cathedral; Tuesday night, Federal, Acacia, Takoma and Samuel Gompers; Wednesday night, Harmon, Warren G. Harding, Chevy Chase and Brightwood; Thursday night, New Jerusalem, George C. Whiting and Temple-Hoyes; Friday night, St. John's, Hope and Trinity.

Acacia Grand Lodge officers will be installed Wednesday night, with Grand Master Royal W. Bailey presiding.

Elections Scheduled. Elections in Blue Lodges will be: December 7, Felix; December 8, John F. Cook; December 9, Fidelity; December 10, Widow's Mile; December 11, James H. Hill; December 14, Eureka; December 15, Pythagoras; December 16, Charles Deane; December 18, Doric. They will be installed December 23.

The Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, installed as officers: Herbert W. Swire, grand high priest; Simpson W. Wallace, grand secretary; Isaac Mason, grand treasurer; Walker J. Brooker, deputy grand high priest; the Rev. U. S. Edwards, grand king; the Rev. W. L. Gibson, grand scribe; Charles D. Freeman, grand C. F. C.; Armstead Mason, grand captain of the host; C. M. Lewis, grand principal scribe; Humphrey P. Jackson, grand sentinel.

Officers Named. William H. Bailey was elected commander in chief of Jonathan Davis Consistory, Scottish Rite. Other officers are: The Rev. M. J. Key, grand keeper of the seals and assistant; E. Cook, grand treasurer; Rudolph Seward, assistant grand keeper of the seals and archivist; S. L. Strickland, grand first lieutenant; Isaac Mason, grand second lieutenant; W. A. David, grand chancellor; William Carmichael, grand secretary of state; David Highley, grand prior.

Conclaves for the Knights Templars are December 9, Gethsemane; December 11, Simon; December 15, Mount Calvary.

Elks' Memorial Service Will Be Held Tonight

The 42nd annual memorial service of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will be held tonight in the Elks Club, 919 H street N.W. The public is invited.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld of the Eighth Street Temple will deliver the eulogy. The Elks' ritual will be conducted by Exalted Ruler Amos Durkin, assisted by officers of the lodge. The roll will be read by Secretary William S. Shelby and as each name is called a purple light will be flashed on a large cross. The George Washington University Glee Club Quartet will sing several selections, accompanied by John S. M. Zimmerman on the new electric organ.

Job's Daughters

Bethel No. 2 will hold an installation ceremony Friday night as follows: Honor, Queen, Betty Beahm; senior princess, Genevieve Billipier; junior princess, Irma Harshock; guide, Shirley Newman; marshal, Dorothy Neidfeldt; chaplain, Jackie Landes; treasurer, Irene McNeely; recorder, Desmetra Bacas; librarian, Mary Anne Spicer; musician, Alice Maedeburger; first messenger, Helen Bacas; second messenger, Louise Manning; third messenger, Betty Jean Boyd; fourth messenger, Mary Ellen Ely; fifth messenger, Dorothy Goodman; senior custodian, Betty MacConoughly; junior custodian, Pat Peterson; inner guard, Susan Oeschger; outer guard, Pat Christensen; Betty Ellis, retiring honored queen, will be the installing officer.

There will be a drill team rehearsal Monday at 7 p. m. The bowling teams will meet at the Penn Bowling Alleys on Wednesday.

Bethel No. 3 will hold initiation on December 10. The following will be installed: Dorothy Jean Beach, Mrs. Lilla Robinson, Esther, Mrs. Marie Lucille Stewart, Dora Ruth Williams, Eleanor Frances Allen, Louise May Matheny, Catherine M. W. Smith and Elizabeth Ann Smith.

Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Monday—John Burnett, Eagle; Tuesday—Fidelity, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity, Red Cross; Wednesday—Anacostia, Progressive, Loyalty, Esther; Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday—Golden Rule, Peace.

State visitation to Goodwill December 10 at 808 I street N.W.

Special State session December 15 at 808 I street N.W.

The grand rally will be January 22 at Northeast Masonic Temple. Anacostia Council held nomination of officers at their last meeting and received Maybelle Young as their deputy.

Progressive Council held nomination of officers at their last meeting. An American flag will be presented to the North Carolina Avenue Methodist Church some time in December.

American War Mothers

The District of Columbia Chapter will meet at 1526 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Friday at 1:30 p. m.

A card and bingo party will be sponsored by Mrs. George C. Behrens and Mrs. Bahis Scordos for the benefit of the chapter. Mrs. Marion Barrows will be in charge of bingo and refreshments will be served by the chapter.

The yearly meeting of the State chapter was held at the home of the State president, Mrs. Walter H. Criswell, last Wednesday.

Mothers of the present World War are now eligible to membership to the American War Mothers, its constitution having been amended by Act of Congress to include all mothers of the Second World War into the organization.

Child Training Film

"Special Climates of Groups," a motion picture on training of children, will be shown at 9 p. m. Thursday in the National Catholic School of Social Service, 2400 Nineteenth street N.W. The showing is sponsored by the school's department of group work.

YMCA Activities

The Central YMCA has scheduled the following events for the week: Men's Department. Today, 9:15 p. m., Navy Club for servicemen; "At Home" for men in the service, with program, hostesses, refreshments. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., staff conference; 12:30 p. m., luncheon. New Year Day Committee: 8 p. m., Community Bible Class, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. John M. Ballbach, teacher. Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., luncheon. Religious Work Committee, William N. Payne, chairman. Wednesday, 7 to 8 p. m., basketball in men's gym. Saturday, 8:05 p. m., YMCA Sunday School Hour. Radio Station WINX, Horace L. Stevenson, speaker. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., men's "Boys' Building" 9 p. m., dance for men in the service, with hostesses and refreshments. Boy's Department. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., Tow Council. Wednesday, 5:30 p. m., Boys' Cabinet. Thursday, 7 p. m., Chess and Checker Club; Red Cross first aid. Friday, 6:30 p. m., Town Meeting. "Truth or Consequence?" 7:30 p. m., George Williams Hi-Y Club. Saturday, 8:30 a. m., movies; 9:30 a. m., Junior Club; 10:30 a. m., Intermediate Club; 11 a. m., Stam; 11:30 a. m., wood shop; Prep Club; 12 o'clock, music program; 12:30 p. m., movies, Leaders' Corps; 1:30 p. m., clay modeling, junior photography; 2:30 p. m., p. m., Announcers' Club; 3:30 p. m., movies, senior photography.



American U. Alters Courses to Aid Boy In 18-Year Draft

Program Also Includes Provisions for Study Part Time by Others

With the opening of the spring semester on February 1, American University, in all divisions, will inaugurate a program custom built to meet the needs of the men who will be called upon under the 18-year-old draft and women who may desire to graduate on an accelerated program or to continue part-time education while employed.

Declaring that the program proposed by some educators providing for a telescoping of the senior high school and freshman college years is neither practical, desirable or wanted by the majority of high school principals, parents or sane college educators, President Paul F. Douglas pointed out that the American University plan does not anticipate matriculating college years in either a practical, desirable or wanted by the majority of high school principals, parents or sane college educators.

With matriculation dates for entering students three times a year, in February, June and September, the program of the American University allows students in the college of arts and sciences who graduate from high schools at the age of 15 1/2 to take junior college degree of associate in arts or sciences at the age of 17, and the bachelor's degree at the age of 18.

The average age of graduates of Washington high schools is about 17 1/2, according to President Douglas. A special accelerated program will enable 17 1/2-year-old men to take their junior college degree before induction in the military service.

Dean Harry Ketchum of the undergraduate division of the school of social sciences and public affairs, the downtown center of the American University, announced that a program is being offered in this division of the university which will allow full-time students entering the spring term on February 1 may graduate with the junior college degree of associate in administration in June, 1944, and the bachelor's degree by June, 1945.

Principals to Observe Wilson College Activities

The elementary school principals of the District will spend tomorrow observing activities at Wilson Teachers' College to help co-ordinate their work with that of the college.

Arrangements for the visit of the principals have been developed by Mrs. Bessie W. Cramer, principal of the Wheatley School and president of the Elementary School Principals' Association.

Britain's Food Crisis Solution Held Valuable Guide for U. S.

Sir John Orr Tells How Shortages Were Averted

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. With the United States on the threshold of general rationing the visit to this country of Sir John Orr, Great Britain's famous nutritionist, is of widespread interest.

He has co-operated in helping Great Britain meet food shortages on a rationed basis. This rugged farmer-Scottishman, who has been knighted for his outstanding contributions in the field of human knowledge, is a blend of idealism and practicality. Recipient of the Distinguished Service Order during World War I; head of the International-known Rowett Research Institute in Aberdeen, Scotland, as well as of the Imperial Bureau of Animal Nutrition, and a member of Britain's Advisory Committee on Nutrition in the Ministry of Health, he is the author of such scientific studies as "Food, Health and Income," and "Energy Expenditure of the Infantry Recruit in Training."

England's rationing scheme has made for a more equal distribution between the wealthiest and the poorest. Sir John said, "It is a leveling money no longer is the only means of getting food. The coupon decides how much of any rationed food a person can get and practically every one has sufficient money to purchase rations."

Resting from the joint programs of the Ministry of Food and the Ministry of Agriculture in conjunction with the Ministry of Health, "the general health in Great Britain is as good today as it was before the war," he said. "It is a leveling money no longer is the only means of getting food. The coupon decides how much of any rationed food a person can get and practically every one has sufficient money to purchase rations."

England geared itself to the job of increasing home production of food with the result that more than 600,000 hitherto untilled acres came under the plow. Sir John gratefully acknowledged the use of American-made farm tractors in accomplishing this feat. Made available under lease-lend, these tractors were either allocated according to need or hired on a rental basis.

Volunteers Help Farmers. Presently, there wasn't a farm in all England that wasn't producing the maximum of what the farmer was asked to raise by the government. Chiefly crops of potatoes, wheat, corn, and vegetables, a great asset in all of this was a voluntary committee of farmers functioning for each county. This committee not only gave careful and specific consideration to what the government needed, but also to the necessary means, with government help where it was necessary, to see that the plan was stepped up without friction and with a genuine spirit of democratic co-operation.

What was the result? With all of this carefully organized planning, during 1942 Britain had the largest crop-per-acre production in all her history. An additional scheme helped out rationing by enabling almost every family to raise some food for itself. Those who had no gardens in which they could grow vegetables were urged to take public allotments of garden plots. Even window boxes did their share.

100 Per Cent Gain in Potatoes. By means of this combined and accelerated farming and gardening effort, enough sugar beets were raised for domestic consumption, while the production of potatoes was increased 100 per cent and that of all other vegetables 30 per cent. According to Sir John, "the once lowly Irish potato has been unjustifiably maligned as a bulker of extra poundage. Instead it should be properly appreciated and evaluated for its tremendous nutritional value."

WAVES Physical Educator To Address WAA Dinner

Lt. Mary Jo Shelley, who is in charge of the physical education program of the WAVES, will speak on "Women in College and in War" at a dinner for college women Wednesday, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association of George Washington University.

C. H. Priest Brings Indian Language Data From Arctic Canada

Father Arthème Dutilly Returns From Eleventh Botanical Expedition

A major source of materials for use in the study of North American Indian languages, heretofore unavailable to scientists, exists in the many publications and manuscripts used by missionaries in the Canadian Arctic, according to the Rev. Arthème Dutilly, a research associate in botany of the Catholic University.

Under the sponsorship of the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, Father Dutilly is now engaged in assembling and cataloging these hitherto neglected scientific data, making possible their reproduction in forms useful to students of languages. He has assembled 145 published works, as well as 52 reproductions of unpublished manuscripts, representing 21 distinct Northern Indian languages and dialects, including the Eskimo, of which he has been a student for years.

The past summer's trip of Father Dutilly was comparatively short, taking him only as far as James Bay, where he worked in the Cree and Montagnais languages. His principal interest is in botany, and he brought back a collection of more than 1,200 sheets of pressed plants, as well as a number of mineral samples.

Missionaries of all creeds made the most effort to leave the language of the tribes they work with to do traders or officials, Father Dutilly said. They must have a more profound knowledge of the grammar and words of the language or dialect of the tribes than do the occasional visitors.

Mt. Pleasant Defense Unit To Review Work Monday

The Mt. Pleasant Civilian Defense Area will hold a mass meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in Bancroft School to review the year's work on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

Noted Colored Quartet Appears Here Tuesday

The Deep River boys, noted colored quartet heard weekly on a national radio network, will make their first concert appearance in Washington at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at Turner's Arena, under sponsorship of the YMCA Male Chorus.

Dr. Woods to Address Shakespeare Society

Dr. George H. Woods, dean of American Literature, will speak on "The Bible and Shakespeare" at a meeting of the Shakespeare Society tomorrow evening in Pierce Hall.

Msgr. O'Leary Observes Silver Jubilee of Service at Hilltop

University, Celebrating Victory Day Tomorrow, Also to Felicitate President

Teacher for 18 years at Georgetown University and president during the past year, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., the only native of Washington to head its oldest educational institution, observes the silver jubilee of his service at the Hilltop this week.

The effect of the change is to permit freshmen and sophomores in the ROTC to be eligible for direct enlistment in the Naval, Marine Corps and Coast Guard Reserves and will be continued in the basic ROTC after such enlistment. There are about 300 Georgetown students in the infantry unit of the ROTC which is affected primarily.

Central YWCA Activities This Week

The general public is invited to attend the musical program which Norman Weeks, pianist, and Eleanor Westergren Brall, soprano, accompanied by Marjorie Davis, will serve today at the central YWCA today from 5 to 6 p. m. The hour will be served by the Music Hour.

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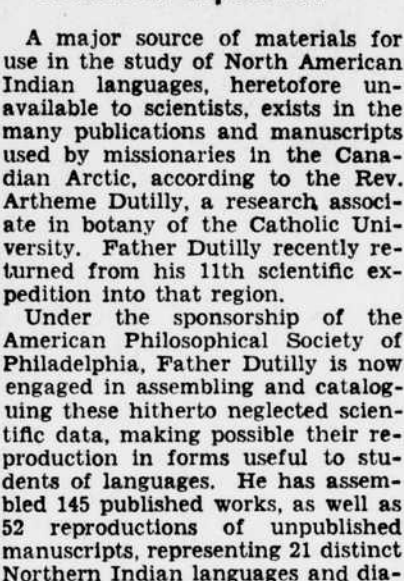
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SIR JOHN ORR. —Star Staff Photo.

has been made through the acceleration of her milk dairy industry, never a popular one because it is a seven-day-a-week job with farmers.

Emphasis was placed on the arrangements for the distribution of additional food to needy war-torn areas to enable them to make the greatest possible contribution to the war effort.

Diet's Effect Noted. It has already been demonstrated, according to Sir John, that the best fed individuals have a mortality of only 9 per 1,000.

What was the result? With all of this carefully organized planning, during 1942 Britain had the largest crop-per-acre production in all her history.

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School & College DIRECTORY

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ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy

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ART Columbia School of Commercial Art

BROADCASTING National Academy of Broadcasting

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL

DRAFTING COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING

LANGUAGES Berlitz School of Languages

LANGUAGES LATIN-AMERICAN INSTITUTE

LANGUAGES LACAZE ACADEMY

MACHINE SHORTHAND Stenotype Institute

MACHINE SHORTHAND Temple Secretarial School

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DISHWASHER, colored, full or part time, good hours. Meats free. Apply National Dishwasher, 1000 12th St. N.W.

DRIVER—Apply 1737 Columbia rd. E. Executive Pharmacy, 1407 H. N. W. Phone D. 1300. Ask for Mr. Carrick.

ELECTRICIAN, experienced, with car. Call Hobart 4988.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, night, apt. building. Apply 1st Union Trust Bldg., 1000 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, older man. Apply 1st Union Trust Bldg., 1000 14th St. N.W.

FARMER, experienced, and wife or family. Apply 1st Union Trust Bldg., 1000 14th St. N.W.

FURNITURE HANDLERS, must be experienced. P. J. Noe, 745 7th St. N.W., District 4147.

GASOLINE TRUCK DRIVERS, Apply 1st Union Trust Bldg., 1000 14th St. N.W.

GROCERY CLERK and truck driver, immediate opening. Apply 1st Union Trust Bldg., 1000 14th St. N.W.

HOUSEMAN, colored, local references. Apply 1st Union Trust Bldg., 1000 14th St. N.W.

HOUSEMAN, colored, See Johnson, engineer, 3001 Conn. Ave.

LABORERS, union scale, 40th and Hanna. Apply 1st Union Trust Bldg., 1000 14th St. N.W.

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MEN with some knowledge of electricity for special electrical appliance work. Must have excellent pay. Apply Southern Realty Co., 1516 L St. N.W.

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ERRAND BOY. Opportunity to learn printing trade. New bicycle furnished. Good pay. Drake Press, 1221 N. Ave. N.W.

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EXECUTIVE SALESMEN. An association of Government employees has an opening for a high-type, competent salesman.

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FOUNTAIN MEN. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. GOLDENBERG'S, 7th St. and K Sts.

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WOOL PRESSERS, colored, wanted at once. \$40 per wk. DICKEY'S CLEANERS, 826 Uphurst St. n.w.

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Gas Station Attendants (2), Colored. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

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PRESSERS. Excellent pay, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Apply Beverly Plaza, 3015 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria.

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MUSICIANS wanted to work small jobs. 2 to 3 nights a week. For information call DU 4569.

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PHARMACIST, registered, experienced. \$60 per week plus commissions and bonus. Good hours. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

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PHARMACIST, registered, experienced. \$60 per week plus commissions and bonus. Good hours. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN.

PHARMACIST, registered, experienced. \$60 per week plus commissions and bonus. Good hours. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN.

CRACK COPYWRITER AND LAYOUT MAN. A Baltimore advertising agency has a swell opening for a talented, experienced copywriter.

HELP MEN.

STOCK CLERKS TRUCK DRIVERS MESSENGER BOYS JANITORS. For representative Washington Printing plants. Apply

HELP MEN.

ROUTE TRUCK DRIVERS \$30-\$50. TRUCK DRIVERS \$24.40-\$30. TRUCK HELPERS \$18-\$21.

HELP MEN.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES. Needs GUARDS. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary.

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ENGINEER. First-Class. Large established company with fine equipment. Steady position with good salary.

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HELP MEN.

ENGINEER. First-Class. Large established company with fine equipment. Steady position with good salary.

MEN FOR SUPER SERVICE STATION. For all around service station work: Lubrication, tire changing, battery testing and installation. Good salary, permanent position.

Apply Personnel Office Sears Roebuck & Co. 911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

Fuel Oil Tank Truck Drivers and Gasoline Station Attendants. Call Mr. Price, Georgia 2270 for interview.

DOMESTIC OIL COMPANY, Inc. 4th and Cedar Sts. N.W.

A Permanent Position WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO. Has Opening for BUS OPERATORS.

WESTERN UNION NEEDS 10 COLORED BOYS (With Bicycles) HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION \$22.50 per week.

MAINTENANCE MAN Permanent Position For miscellaneous repairs in large apartment development. Excellent opportunity.

SALESMEN Over 40 Have priorities affected your present job? Are you looking for a sales job?

TRAFFIC CHECKERS For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W. Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK Gulf Oil Corp.

COUNTER MEN 18-50 YEARS OLD Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR MEN IN Various capacities Experience not necessary Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor S. KANN SONS CO.

STOCK CLERKS TRUCK DRIVERS MESSENGER BOYS JANITORS. For representative Washington Printing plants. Apply

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC Wonderful opportunity for good mechanic that is honest, steady and dependable.

GATEMEN AGES 45-65 In good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time.

COLORED LABORERS Men between 21 and 55 years of age for track maintenance work.

COMPANY NOW ENGAGED IN THE PRODUCTION OF ALL FORMS OF AIRCRAFT AND GROUND STATION RADIO RECEIVING AND TRANSMITTING EQUIPMENT.

WANTED AT ONCE! -for full-time work -experience not necessary SALESWOMEN OFFICE HELP CASHIERS

STORE DETECTIVE Good opportunity, with large reliable department store. Prefer man with previous police experience; refs. required.

EXPERIENCED NIGHT CLERK And transcript man. Hrs., 12 midnight to 8 A.M. Excellent salary and meals.

WRITE AT ONCE GIVING COMPLETE DETAILS OF PAST EXPERIENCE. Interview will be arranged.

ANNOUNCING Unusual and Well-Paid OPPORTUNITIES at The PALAIS ROYAL Where the Policy is to Promote from the Ranks

SALESPEOPLE MEN and WOMEN EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS STOCK CLERKS PACKERS DELIVERY HELP CORSETIERS Full or Part Time APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FIFTH FLOOR 11th and G Sts. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERK Male, with some knowledge of automotive equipment. Salary open. ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR Female, salary open. Write full details. Box 268-K, Star

HECHINGER CO. Offers Permanent Positions For Men or Women Experienced in Selling Any of the Following: Hardware, Lumber, Building Material or Plumbing Supplies

STREET CAR-BUS OPERATORS 21-60 Years of Age No Experience Necessary Training Paid For

MEN WANTED Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. SODA DISPENSERS, for night shift, 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. No experience necessary. Starting salary, \$110 month. Vacation with pay. Uniforms and laundry free. Many opportunities for advancement. Box 127-K, Star.

BECKERS 1114 F ST. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE! -for full-time work -experience not necessary SALESWOMEN OFFICE HELP CASHIERS

ANNOUNCING Unusual and Well-Paid OPPORTUNITIES at The PALAIS ROYAL Where the Policy is to Promote from the Ranks

SALESPEOPLE MEN and WOMEN EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS STOCK CLERKS PACKERS DELIVERY HELP CORSETIERS Full or Part Time APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FIFTH FLOOR 11th and G Sts. N.W.

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SALESPEOPLE MEN and WOMEN EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS STOCK CLERKS PACKERS DELIVERY HELP CORSETIERS Full or Part Time APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE FIFTH FLOOR 11th and G Sts. N.W.



HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR, must be able to type accurately. Will teach beginner if interested in learning. Call DI. 8356 Monday a.m. MAN AND WIFE—Wife to do cooking, housework, man to drive car and help in business. Write to: 1712 R. Capitol, N.W.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) GIRL, white, over 18, for counter and table service in hamburger shop; no experience necessary. Apply 404 9th st. n.w. GIRLS, 18-25, for billing clerks; 40-hour week; 100% tip; 100% tip; 100% tip. Apply 404 9th st. n.w. GIRL (3), wanted to act as messenger. Apply Sullivan Dental Laboratories, 1029 Vermont ave. n.w. GIRL, white, no nights or Sunday; straight time. Caramel Crisp Shop, 1450 New York ave. n.w. GYMNASIUM TEACHER, to give reducing exercises, full or part time. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, 3 hours evenings. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, white, to care for home. No. 4000 K St. n.w. HOUSEWIFE, for young children's boarding school, experienced with children. Live in. SH. 1974. HOUSEKEEPER for widower, two children 4 and 8; 75¢ live in; own room; small 45-M. Star. LADY, young, to act as checker and help in general office. Salary, \$35 per week. Box 128-K. Star. LADY, preferably together with "teen-age" sister, to take entire charge of editing motherless home and two daughters, 11 and 12 years, personal affairs expected, more important than experience. Write, giving details and telephone no. Box 137-M. Star. LADY, young, to assist receiving clerk and general office. Experience necessary. Box 128-K. Star. MAID for doctor's office, 1:30 to 5:30. Monday through Friday. Call Wisconsin 5321; Sunday, after 10 a.m. MAID, for beauty salon; light colored. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. NURSE, white, for infant's nursery; day duty. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. NURSEMAID, white, reliable, to care and attend to children. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. NURSE'S AID, in busy doctor's office; state of training; salary expected, 100% tip; important than experience. Write, giving details and telephone no. Box 137-M. Star. PIANO TEACHER, to instruct 2 little girls in evening privately; must be competent and have own piano. Apply Federal Plaza Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. PRACTICAL or undergraduate nurse, for convalescent patients for an agency; good pay. Only those with good refs. and qualifications need apply. Call DI. 1764 for appointment; live in or out. PRACTICAL NURSE, white, for private sanitarium; must live in; \$100 mo. room and board. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. PRESSERS, colored, wanted at once; good pay. Dickey's Cleaners, 826 Uppshur st. n.w. PRIVATE SECRETARY, personable, with ability to type and shorthand; 5 days a week; 1400 New York ave. n.w. Receptionist, experienced, to act as an assistant to way station operator; must be able to type and shorthand. Good salary; permanent. Box 80-M. Star. SALESLADY, for steady week-end work; good pay. Call DI. 1398. SALESLADY, experienced, dresses, coats, suits; permanent position; good salary. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. SALESMEN for retail store; salary, \$20 week; plus \$3 a week for meal allowance; apply to 1429 F St. n.w. SEAMSTRESS to operate Singer power machine, experienced in mending and darning. Apply American Linen Service, 2300 Georgia ave. n.w. SECRETARY—Permanent position for better than average person who is experienced stenographer. Interesting work. Good salary to start. See opportunity National 1869. SECRETARY to editor of National Anglo-Jewish magazine; experienced; responsible; 3-day week; \$30. DI. 7131. SODA DISPENSER, experienced, 4-11 p.m.; excellent; very good salary. P. Stevens Pharmacy, 918 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, experienced, four evenings weekly, 6 to 10 p.m.; good pay. DuPont Pharmacy, 1008 Mass. ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSER, best wages, free meals, uniforms, furnished, rapid advancement. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, colored, experienced, 4-11 p.m.; good salary. Apply National Drug Co., 1000 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRL, 8-hour day; excellent salary. No Sal., Sun., nor night work. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. STENOGRAPHER—Only the very best may apply; \$30 per week; best working conditions; no overtime; no travel; no expense to start. Call DI. 6284 Monday a.m. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, about \$140 and experience. Excellent position for alert person. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. STENOGRAPHER, real estate and law office; very good salary; permanent; references required. Box 339-K. Star. STENOGRAPHER, private employment; state of training; good salary; permanent; executive 6250, 1737 K St. n.w., third floor. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for guest house for evenings. 1328 10th st. n.w. 7. TEACHER, nursery school, experienced and trained for nursery and preschool. Live in. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. TEACHERS for private school; live on premises; state qualifications. Box 191-K. Star. TYPIST for 4 hours night work, 6 to 10 p.m.; cutting mimeograph stencils; must be able to type words and numbers. 75¢ to 90¢ an hour. Box 434-K. Star. TYPIST and CLERKS, hours 8:30 to 4:15 p.m.; 4 days a week; no Saturday work; home office of insurance company offers permanent positions for experienced clerks; must be high school graduates; excellent working conditions. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. TYPIST-CLERK, between ages 18-30, for permanent position in accounting office; well-established downtown firm; \$25.00 per week; 40 hours; state of training; experience. Box 16-M. Star. TYPIST, young lady, experienced in office work; steady position; good salary. Apply Fairfax Village, 2001 38th st. s.e., Fairfax, Va. TYPIST and CLERKS (3), with or without experience; excellent opportunity; young girls having working permit; to learn valuable circulation methods and become stenographers; 4-11 p.m.; good starting salary; interesting work; ideal working conditions. For interview, Phone Mr. Bradley, WO. 5192; Sunday or evenings. TYPIST for 4 hours work; address and name in form letter; \$27.50 per week; 40 hours; state of training; experience. Box 428-E. Star. TYPIST in busy doctor's office; one who has had responsibility in accounting office; salary expected; telephone number. All references must be given. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. WAITRESSES, white, experienced, part or full time. Apply Ho-Toy Restaurant, 5522 Conn. ave. n.w., bet. 2-2-9. WAITRESSES, white, full time and part time; experienced. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. WAITRESSES, colored, full time or for breakfast only; 1400 New York ave. n.w.; do not phone. Apply after 12 noon, 1441 14th st. n.w. WAITRESSES, colored, experienced only; \$11 per wk., meals and uniforms. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. WAITRESSES (2), colored, apply in person. Lower Pharmacy, 14th and R. Starting salary, \$12.50. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. WAITRESSES WANTED, Silver Dollar Restaurant, 14th and R. WOMAN, colored, able to help in pastry kitchen and pantry. 1834 Connecticut ave. n.w. WOMAN, white, settled, for housekeeper for elderly lady; 1400 New York ave. n.w. CO. 4125 Monday. WOMEN TO LEARN OFFSET PRESS. Presswork starts about \$13.00 while learning. Call TE. 3400 after 6 p.m. for appointment. WOMAN—Intelligent, young, with at least a high school education; familiar with outside and inside duties; familiarity with bidding and to record results; to make miscellaneous work; salary to be determined. Please submit in writing a brief outline of your qualifications. Apply to the Watson-Taylor Co., Inc., 501 Washington St. n.w. WOMEN, white, ages 30 to 45, to carry trays to patients; salary, plus meals and uniforms. Apply Mrs. Myers, Emergency Hospital, 14th and R. YOUNG WOMAN to answer phone in office who lives in or near Bethesda, Md. WI. 4641. YOUNG WOMEN, age 22 to 29, for interesting telephone and counter work with traffic department of retail store. Good salary, permanent and advancement. State previous business experience and education. Box 1-K. Star. YOUNG WOMAN, combination stenographer and typist; 4-11 p.m.; excellent salary; capable of doing some proofreading; position of responsibility. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. CASHIER-N. C. R. POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR, good hours, fine pay. Bond Clothing, 1335 7th st. n.w. GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN, 45-HOUR WEEK, Continental Phat., 422 N. Capitol St. CLERK-CASHIER, No. 4000 K St. n.w. Not over 25; receive and record payments in mortgage loan office; 5th week salary, \$30 per day; to start, call for appointment. Frederick W. Berens, 1429 F St. n.w. COUNTER GIRLS, No experience necessary; salary, \$60 to \$70 per week; 4-11 p.m.; excellent working conditions. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. SHORT-ORDER COOK, colored, experienced; no Sundays. Apply 1429 F St. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. SEAMSTRESS To operate and mend machine, experienced in mending and darning. Apply American Linen Service, 2300 Georgia ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, Steady or part time work; good salary. Harding Beauty Shop, 1712 R. Capitol, N.W. BANK CLERKS, Previous banking experience not necessary; good salary to start and opportunity for advancement. State age, education, positions held and salary expected. Box 479-E. Star. GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS, Typists to learn keyboard graphotype; steady work, good pay. Phone: Pleasant, 831 2377, Mrs. Beane; week days, NA. 2077, Mrs. Beane.

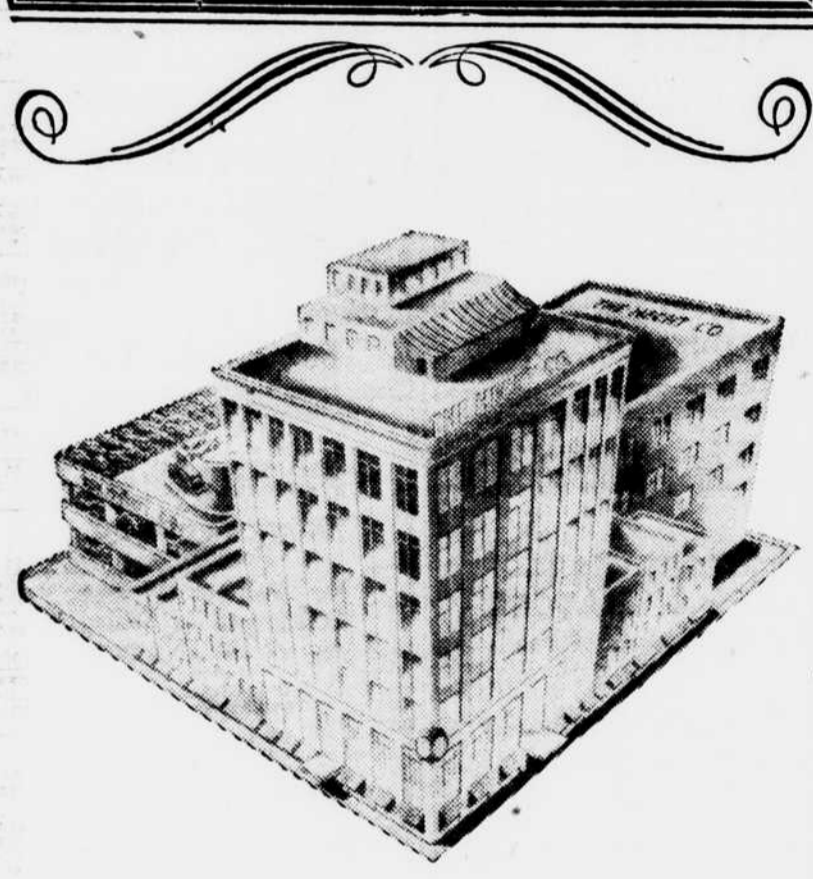
HELP WOMEN. PANTRY MAID, WHITE; REFERENCES; SLEEP IN OR OUT. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. DISTRICT 2122. Remington Bookkeeping Machine Operator Day work, 5 1/2 days per week. Excellent working conditions. Permanent position. Apply MAZOR MASTERPIECES 911 7th St. N.W. Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typists, Clerks, Telephone Operators, Copyholders For representative Washington Printing plants. Apply Graphic Arts Association 624 Tower Bldg. MAZOR MASTERPIECES 911 7th St. N.W. GENERAL Office Worker Filing, typing, 5 1/2 days. Permanent position. MAZOR MASTERPIECES 911 7th St. N.W. SALESLADIES Full or Part Time Call Personnel Office Week Days: 9:30-6:15 Thursdays: 12:30-9:00

**GOLDENBERG'S**  
7th, 8th and K Sts.  
HAS OPENINGS FOR  
**Salespeople**  
**Floormen, Porters**  
**Clericals**  
Apply Personnel Office—2nd Floor

**Male or Female Junior Fountain Clerks**  
• No Experience Necessary  
• Excellent Salary  
8-hour day—6 day week, vacation with pay, uniforms and laundry furnished free, raise in pay after short training period. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.  
Apply at Any **PEOPLES DRUG STORE**  
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP WOMEN. TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Good salary and surroundings; permanent position with national concern. Box 311-B. Star. EDNA HOME, 2929 N St. N.W.—Competent colored housekeeper; waitressing; wages, \$45. Live in. DU. 4234. NEEDED BADLY—BEAUTICIANS Excellent opportunity for attractive girls. Janis Beauty Salon, 602 7th St. n.w. SALADERS, experienced, 4-11 p.m.; dresses, coats, suits and fur depts.; bit and bit. KAPLOWITZ, 13th st. bet. B and F. SECRETARIAL POSITION OPEN, 5-DAY, 10-HOUR WEEK, IN ACCOUNTING OFFICE. GRADUATE PREFERRED. AGE 21 OR OVER. PLEASANT WORK. STARTING SALARY AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX 447-K. Star. FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good cook; honest; reliable; references and health card required. No Sun. or eve. Phone EM. 0072. FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK, capable permanent. \$30 per week. Knowledge of stenography. Box 254-K. Star. WANTED—Colored charwoman; permanent; no Sunday or holiday work; 12 to 13 hrs. the week. Come prepared to work Monday, 9 a.m. 1714 Conn. ave. n.w. SALESGIRL FOR PORTRAIT STUDIO, AGE 20-30; PLEASANT WORK; WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON; SALARY, \$25 PER WK. APPLY WHITE STUDIOS, 922 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG., AFTER 10 A.M. TYPIST-OFFICE WORK. An established fine men's wear store will employ a high-type young lady as a typist and for general office work. This is a splendid opportunity for one desiring a permanent position both now and for after the war. Attractive starting salary and fine future for person selected. Apply in person to Mr. Vickery, LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, INC., 1409 G st. n.w.

**Sears, Roebuck & Co.**  
Assistant to head cashier; experience necessary; slight knowledge of typing. Some evening work. Permanent position.  
Apply Personnel Office  
Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle



**SALESMEN**  
AN OPPORTUNITY SELDOM OFFERS  
**WHO WE ARE:**  
Nationally known Chicago corporation. Highly rated. Offices located in all important cities. Our salesmen's earnings power highest in our line of business. Product nationally advertised, and has the best recommendations in the field. Our territories are never overcrowded. Our men are all bonded.  
**WHAT WE WANT:**  
Above average salesmen, experienced in sale of advertising business services, sales promotions, or lines where the idea is sold, rather than the merchandise. Men of this caliber have an opportunity of earning a larger income than they might expect in these times. Our product is not affected by priorities. A 5-minute interview will determine whether or not you may fit into our particular business. If you have the above qualifications, apply Suite 421, Star Bldg. after 9 a.m. Monday through Wednesday.  
**SALESMEN**  
SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK Fifth and New York. Men to sell new dresses, coats, suits, lingerie. Advertisements. "Vogue" Mademoiselle commissions. Write for sample book. Modern Manner, 315 Fifth ave., New York.

COLORED GIRLS For kitchen and laundry work; no Sunday. Apply 1429 F St. n.w. CASHIER-N. C. R. POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR, 2,000 machine; excellent working conditions; good hours, fine pay. Bond Clothing, 1335 7th st. n.w. SALESLADY, retail jewelry store, temporary work. Experience not necessary. Eli Rubin Co., 718 7th st. n.w. AD WRITER, with experience in layout and copy, for permanent position; good pay, short hours; give age, experience, etc. Box 109-K, Star. FOUNTAIN GIRLS AND CASHIER, Must be experienced; part or full time. GOLDENBERG'S, 7th and K Sts. PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS, Several young women with some college training, under 35, able to type well, to assist in general office work of large corporation. No employment work. With automatic increases and an excellent opportunity for advancement; for those with aptitude and willingness to assume responsibility and good at detail. Write, stating age, education, and marital status, whether at present employed and for what purpose for interview. This is permanent, full-time work. Box 130-M, Star. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, \$1,200 YR. TO START. Excellent opportunity for advancement to similar work who can type. Apply Mrs. Ceder, Shastro, Inc., 1341 Conn. ave. YOUNG LADY, High school graduate, must be quick and accurate at general office work and light bookkeeping. Excellent salary. Must be Washington resident and live with parents. None over 25. Apply to Mr. Williams, Hollywood Shosh, 1302 F St. n.w.

**Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN**  
Full Time or Part Time, 12 Noon Till 6 P.M.  
**OFFICE CLERICALS**  
**TYPISTS**  
**CASHIERS**  
No Experience Necessary  
All-Around Beauty Operators and Manicurists  
Apply Superintendent's Office, 4th Floor  
**S. KANN SONS CO.**  
Full or Part Time  
Call Personnel Office  
Week Days: 9:30-6:15  
Thursdays: 12:30-9:00

**THE HECHT CO.**  
Has Immediate Openings for  
**SALESPEOPLE**  
Men and Women  
No Experience Required  
Selling experience, of course, is not necessary; if you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.  
**We Train You**  
Before you are placed on the selling floor you will receive thorough and careful training from competent instructors who will familiarize you with the store system, how to contact the public, and post you on the merchandise you will have to sell.  
**Full Time or Part Time**  
Our regular store hours are 9:30 to 6 P.M. on week days, and 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. For those who cannot work full time, we will be happy to arrange for part-time employment from 11 to 3 P.M. daily and 5 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. Some positions are available for three or four days a week.

HELP WOMEN. BALLROOM DANCER, to teach, training given; exper. unrec. eve. work; good salary. Victor Martin, 1510 16th n.w. BEAUTICIANS (3), experienced; salary, \$30 week and commission; every other evening of. Apply 623 P. ave. s.e. BEAUTICIAN, experienced, as assistant manager; small shop; 834 Uppshur st. n.w.; 4 block from Georgia. Excellent salary, plus commission. Ann's Beauty Salon, Georgia ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$27.50 wky. and commission; 1536 Rhode Island ave. n.e. North 4700. BEAUTY OPERATOR, Phoebe's Beauty Salon. Salary open. Phone Georgia 1688. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, permanent position, salary and commission. Green's Beauty Shop, 5004 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; salary and commission. Call Mrs. Browning, National 8230. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, experienced; apply in person. Robert of Paris, 1814 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, permanent position. Salary and commission above average. Fully equipped, fully equipped. Excellent working conditions. RA. 9777; nights and weekends. GE. 9202. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, good hours, top salary. Vivian's Beauty Shop, 29 11th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATORS, good salary, steady position; living in n.e. or suburbs. Also part-time operator for shampooing and finger waving. Good hours. Warfield 4700. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, we pay top salary. 3444 14th n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around operator; hours, 9:30 to 6. Apply Wednesday, 5-day week. Top salary plus commission. E. Dorn, 523 11th st. n.w. Second floor. BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), top salary and excellent promotional position. Call Alexandria 6427. Boulevard Beauty Salon, 102 1/2 Washington st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, experienced; \$27.50 and commission. Margaret F. Schaefer, 1145 Conn. ave. NA. 2028. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced in all branches; \$30 a week, plus commission. Steady work. Call SH. 9583. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-around, wanted at once; good salary. Apply in person. 1427 K St. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, highest salary and commission, male or female. Emily J., 328 14th st. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, part time, few hrs. late afternoon or early evening. Also full-time operator. 1710 Broadway. ME. 7772. BOOKKEEPER and TYPIST to assist in real estate office 4 evenings a week. Apply to Mr. Schlein, Federal, CONY & REALTY Co., 618 New York ave. n.w. BOOKKEEPER and clerical work, must be accurate and steady worker; permanent position; salary, 1710 Broadway. ME. 7772. BOOKKEEPER with knowledge of general office work. Time and half for over 40 hours. Comfort Corp., 1400 Spring rd. n.w. HO. 8300. BOOKKEEPER, and typist, in large steady store; good salary. W.C. BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, capable. Apply by letter. Give full details. Frances Conroy, 1316 Conn. ave. n.w. CASHIER, 6-day week, 8 hours a day. \$30 and meal. Carl and Daves Grill, 1725 Conn. ave. n.w. CASHIER, between 18 and 25, able to meet public; very good pay. Apply 629 E. St. n.w. CASHIERS, night duty, must be experienced; steady positions; good plain cook. CO. 4125 Monday. CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, permanent position in local hospital; easy work; pleasant environment; good hours. Box 128-K. Star. CASHIERS for parking lots, \$10 for 44-hour week to start; between 18 and 30 years of age. Apply 301 Homer Bldg., 601 13th st. n.w. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored; large hotel house. Michigan 9000. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced; no home nights; good pay. 1818 24th st. n.w. Adams 8887. CLERICAL, with or without knowledge of typing; salary, \$26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week; give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 312-K. Star. CLERICAL HELP for nighting and filing work; four hours a night; four nights a week; experience preferred, but not necessary. Box 418-E. Star. CLERK-TYPIST (3), forty-hour week, no overtime; all holidays; corporation; salary, \$150; higher positions filled by promotion. Box 139-M. Star. CLERK wanted for dry-cleaning store; vic. 16th and Columbia rd.; good salary to start. Apply Mr. Grad, 3440 14th st. n.w. CLERK for dry-cleaning store. Apply 1924 Nichols st. s.e. CLERK, for general office work in freight office; experience not essential. Write stating age, education, etc. Box 128-K. Star. CLERKS (2), for retail cleaning and pressing business; \$80 to \$100 mo. Manufacturer's guarantee \$80 per mo. Apply Army War College Exchange, 4th and F st. s.w. CLERICAL POSITION—High school graduate with knowledge of typing; preferred, large company. Manager, ME. 8306, for interview. ELEVATOR and switchboard operator, colored, in large apartment building. Call Mr. Burlington, H. G. Smith Co., NA. 9004. FITTERS, experienced in fine suits, coats and dresses. Kaplowitz, 13th st. bet. E and F. FOUNTAIN GIRL, Smith's Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. n.w. FOUNTAIN GIRL, experienced, no night work, no Sunday; good pay. Westchester Pharmacy, EM. 2102. GENERAL OFFICE WORK and typing, Washington School of Art, 1115 18th st. n.w. GIRL, wanted, white, 18 years or over for position as cleaning force; clean, neat, good hands; no experience required. See 697-E. Star.

EXPERIENCED STATISTICIANS Diversified background; excellent opportunity. Employment office open Monday through Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 9 to 1. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Stenographer WITH SECRETARIAL ABILITY AND TABULATING TYPING EXPERIENCE FOR ACCOUNTING OFFICE. PERMANENT—GOOD SALARY. APPLT. Buckingham Community 313 North Glebe Road Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

**Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.**  
SALESWOMEN  
PACKERS and WRAPPERS  
Apply Personnel Dept.  
7th Floor

**We Also Require the Services of CASHIERS**  
For various departments throughout the store.  
**Buy Your Gifts at Discounts**  
All store employees have the privilege of buying their gifts or personal requirements in any department throughout the store at special discounts from our regular prices.  
Apply **Employment Office**  
Fourth Floor **THE HECHT CO.**

PERSONNEL ASSISTANTS, Several young women with some college training, under 35, able to type well, to assist in general office work of large corporation. No employment work. With automatic increases and an excellent opportunity for advancement; for those with aptitude and willingness to assume responsibility and good at detail. Write, stating age, education, and marital status, whether at present employed and for what purpose for interview. This is permanent, full-time work. Box 130-M, Star. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, \$1,200 YR. TO START. Excellent opportunity for advancement to similar work who can type. Apply Mrs. Ceder, Shastro, Inc., 1341 Conn. ave. YOUNG LADY, High school graduate, must be quick and accurate at general office work and light bookkeeping. Excellent salary. Must be Washington resident and live with parents. None over 25. Apply to Mr. Williams, Hollywood Shosh, 1302 F St. n.w. WOMEN, three defense workers who have three or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m. 513 K ST. N.W. JUNIOR CLERKS, Some experience necessary; ages 18-28. Excellent opportunity. Employment office open Monday through Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 9 to 1. BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Store Clerk Laundry and dry cleaning agency. Experience not necessary, but preferable. Apply Sunday Morning 10-12 A.M. Room 322 1410 H St. N.W.

**Large DRY CLEANING CHAIN Organization HAS AN OPENING FOR A WOMAN To Act In A Supervisory Capacity**  
Must be capable of tactfully handling personnel. Unusual opportunity is offered if interested in the business as a permanent connection. A substantial salary will be paid.  
**WRITE IN CONFIDENCE**  
Giving complete history and business experience  
Box 20-K  
Washington Star

**Lansburgh's Department Store**  
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.  
Desires the Services of **Saleswomen** for **FULL-TIME** or **PART-TIME** HOURS FOR PART-TIME 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. PART-TIME FOR THURSDAYS 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
**Experience Not Necessary**  
APPLY  
**Employment Office, 4th Floor**  
(Continued on Next Page)















ROOMS FURNISHED.

NEAR WALTER REED—Sinele, newly fur- nished, comfortable home, two adults in family. \$100. 5872.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

DOUBLE ROOM for employed couple. Call 6700.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1700 LANTER PL. N.W.—Nicely furnished twin bedroom young man to share.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

1700 LANTER PL. N.W.—Nicely furnished twin bedroom young man to share.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

THE MANSION CLUB, 2230 MASS. AVE. Vacant, 2 young ladies, Embassy restaurant, excellent meals, etc.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

LARGE ROOMS AND INCLUSIVE PORCH. Clean, bright, completely furnished.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

3418 MINN. AVE. S.E.—LADY OR COUPLE. Large, bright, modern furnished.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS APARTMENT. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Immediate occupancy.







HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

Open for Inspection. Immediate occupancy. 3007 McKinley st. n.w. 9 rooms, 2 baths, a.m.i., drive-in garage, large wood porch, full bath, down stairs less than rent; a good buy; see it today. LARRY O. STEELE, RE 4483, RE 6715.

COLORADO—BATH AND INVESTMENT. 5-family home, 5 baths, hardwood floors, \$500 cash. SUNS. 1110 1/2 St. N.W. COLORED—GOOD NEWS FOR YOU. \$500 cash. 1818 1/2 St. N.W. COLORED—BATH AND INVESTMENT. 5-family home, 5 baths, hardwood floors, \$500 cash. SUNS. 1110 1/2 St. N.W.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

IN OR NEAR GAITHERSBURG, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD. Improvement, 1000 sq. ft. modern 1 1/2-story, practically new, frame, hot-water heat, central air conditioning, 4 1/2-bath, 6-room modern bungalow, \$4,250. 1014 K St. N.W. DI 9708.

DO YOU want the best price for your property? We have cash to offer for all types of D. C. property for sale. Call Alex K. Anderson & Co., EX. 6256.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

THIS SIDE OF FAIRFAX, VA. ON MAIN road and 2nd far from country club. Built 1930-type house of 7 rooms and 2 1/2 baths. Hot-water heat, electric place on lot. Hot-water heat, electric place on lot. Hot-water heat, electric place on lot.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 BATHS. This exquisite new home is the last for the area. Built by the best contractor. Built by the best contractor. Built by the best contractor.

5-ROOM, ASBESTOS-SHINGLE HOME, FREE AND CLEAR OF MORTGAGE. 4414 S. 6th St., ARLINGTON, VA.

ARLINGTON—3 BEDROOMS. Owner transferred and must sell immediately. Available immediately. Available immediately.

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN. 5-rm. bungalow with 2 1/2 baths. 5-rm. bungalow with 2 1/2 baths. 5-rm. bungalow with 2 1/2 baths.

DE LUXE BUNGALOW. Large, level lot, beautiful shrubbery. Large, level lot, beautiful shrubbery. Large, level lot, beautiful shrubbery.

SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

HEART OF FALLS CHURCH. Beautiful home on 1/2 acre. Beautiful home on 1/2 acre. Beautiful home on 1/2 acre.

ARLINGTON—\$7,350. OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 7. 2308 NORTH MADISON ST.

4709 GUILFORD RD. This is a 5-room brick home with 2 1/2 baths. This is a 5-room brick home with 2 1/2 baths.

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ARLINGTON—\$7,350. OPEN SUNDAY, 11 TO 7. 2308 NORTH MADISON ST.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued)

COLUMBIA RD. BETWEEN 17th and 18th Sts. 3 stores, 3 apt. 8 p.m. CO 9688.

DOWNTOWN APT. BLDG. 3-story modern building, 30 apts. Annual gross approx. \$7,500. Well-financed. Shows high return on cash equity investment. Call Mr. W. J. WALSHE, JR., 1115 Eye St. N.W.

3 Houses in N.E. Section. All rented, \$4,750 will buy the group. Will consider individual sale if interested. Call Mr. W. J. WALSHE, JR., 1115 Eye St. N.W.

10 UNITS, \$29,000. 2 ROOMS, kit. and bath each. 1st and 2nd floors. Approx. \$2,600. Georgia 5061.

2 FOUR-FAMILY BUILDINGS, BRAND-NEW, SEMI-DETACHED. Located in splendid s.e. rental section. Each apartment has 2 rooms, dining room, kitchen and bath. Individual heating. \$3,900 for both buildings. Nicely financed. Call Mr. W. J. WALSHE, JR., 1115 Eye St. N.W.

EXCLUSIVE APT. BLDG. Situated in highly desirable area of Conn. ave. and near Sheridan Circle. 10 units, 2 rooms, 1 bath, kitchen and bath. Individual heating. \$3,900 for both buildings. Nicely financed. Call Mr. W. J. WALSHE, JR., 1115 Eye St. N.W.

LOW-COST HOUSES, \$3,000 TO \$4,950. Five investment properties all rented at more than 10% per month. Some in Northwood. No other offers. Call DIXIE REALTY CO., NA 8880.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. 2,500 SQ. FT. AND GARAGE. CENTRALLY located. Electricity. Box 24, Star.

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OFFICES FOR RENT (Continued)

OFFICE SPACE IN SUITE WITH PHONE. Recreational services, if desired. ME. 4177.

DOWNTOWN ONLY A FEW MIN. WALK TO OFFICE. Call Mr. W. J. WALSHE, JR., 1115 Eye St. N.W.

OFFICE WITH DESK, TELEPHONE AND 20 cabinet drawers. Reasonable. 233 Bond St. N.W.

PRIVATE OFFICE IN LAW SUITE WITH special telephone service and use of 2nd floor. Metropolitan 1906.

DENTIST OFFICE DOCTOR. Two large bright rooms, front, rear, near N. 2nd floor. Elevator service. Heat. 1319 New York Ave. N.W.

OFFICE SPACE IN SUITE WITH PHONE. Recreational services, if desired. ME. 4177.

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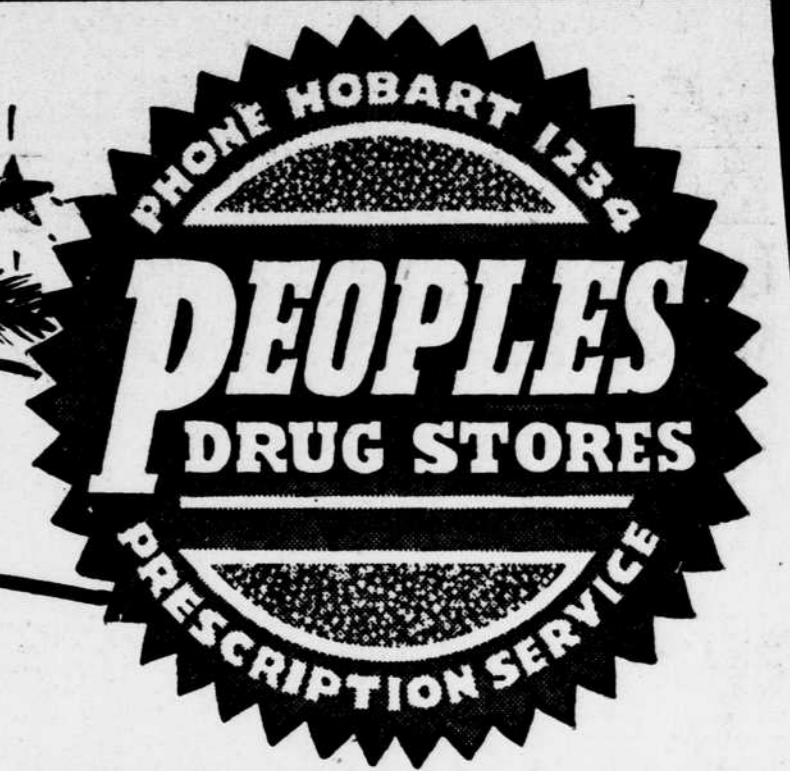








# Spread Cheer This Year



To make HER merry  
Evening in Paris "Streets of Paris"

## GIFT SETS

Flatter her with the gift of this lovely make-up set. The gay "Streets of Paris" holiday gift box holds regular sizes of Face Powder, Rouge, Compact and Lipstick. It's easy to choose from the matched shades the ones she'll like best.

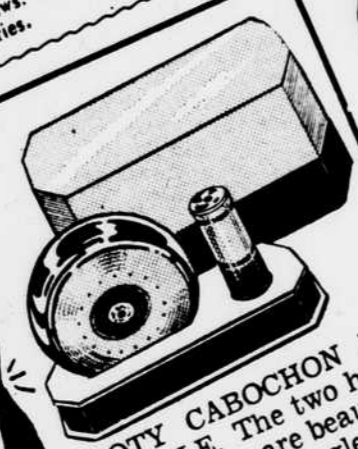


**\$2.25**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Control Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

**Peggy Sage Dorset MANICURE SETS**  
The smart bengaline case holds Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, Scissors, File, Orangewood Stick, Emery Boards and Cotton.  
**\$2.75**

**COTY GIFT SETS**  
Regular sizes of Airspan Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick nestled on the satiny lining of a gay gift box. Choice of Emeraude, L'Almante, Paris or L'Originale fragrances.  
**\$2.25**



**COTY CABOCHON ENSEMBLE.** The two handsome pieces are beautifully matched—single loose powder Vanity and large Lipstick. Give her this gift of beauty. Nicely boxed.  
**\$2.50**



**MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SET.** The striking red and gold gift box contains regular sizes of Max Factor Face Powder, Pancake Make-up, Creaming Cream, Rouge and Lipstick. Color-matched by Max Factor, Hollywood.  
**\$4.55**



**COTY FRAGRANCE SET.** In the handsome little leatherette case are a bottle of Coty Toilet Water and a tin of silky-soft Talcum. Choose L'Almante in a red case or Emeraude fragrance in a green case. It's a distinctive gift!  
**\$2.75**



**MAIS OUI GIFT SET.** Beautifully designed box holds Face Powder, Lipstick, Eau Parfume, and Extract. For a very special person!  
**\$6.00**

Things HE would Choose Himself



**FITCH GIFT SETS.** A big, good-looking box holds bottles of Shampoo, Ideal Hair Tonic, Rose Hair Oil and Amber Brilliantine. An attractive gift beautifully boxed.  
**\$1.00**



**SWIVEL-HEAD FLASHLIGHTS.** Head turns like anti-aircraft searchlight. Projects powerful light forward or any angle. Unbreakable plastic lens. Easy ring and clip for wearing or hanging. Extra feature: Usable as fuse and bulb tester.  
**\$1.69**



**VICTORY LUNCH KITS.** Non-essential fibre board instead of metal. With pint size roomy vacuum bottle. Sturdy. Keeps attractive kit. A gift sure to please!  
**\$1.39**



**SCHICK COLORED ELECTRIC RAZOR.** Give him the famous razor with "Whiskers!" Streamlined, ivory-toned. Complete with cord and brush, in case.  
**\$15.00**

## CHOICE Christmas CARDS

**Ambassador Assortment CHRISTMAS CARDS**

It's the easiest and most economical way to buy your Christmas cards—by the box. This attractive assortment has been pre-selected for you—every card is different. Old-fashioned scenes, flowers, outdoor scenes, religious cards—all in lovely colors, with appropriate sentiments. It's time to choose your cards now!

25 Cards With Envelopes **29c**



**Distinctive Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Bring in your favorite negative—a view of your children, your pets, your home—let us make from it personal cards only you can send!

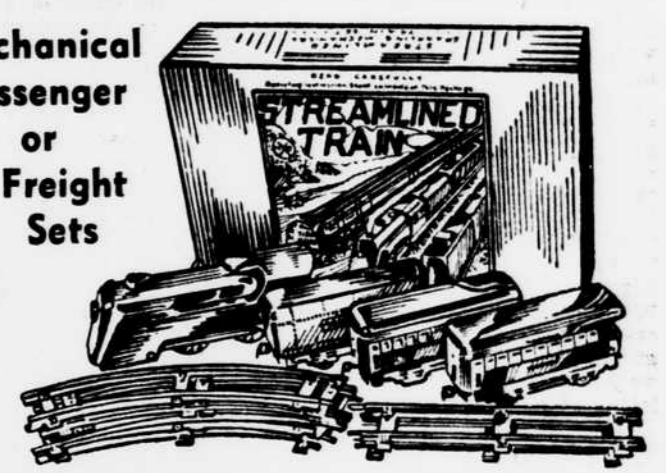
10c For 25 **\$2.00**



**Sturdy and Attractive PLAY STOVES**  
Heavy-gauge steel range, 11 1/4 inches high. Has simulated clock and many real little utensils. Lots of fun for little girls!  
**\$1.29**

## TRAIN SETS

Mechanical Passenger or Freight Sets



**\$1.59**

The freight has a sparkling work engine, coal car, freight car, caboose and track. The streamlined, sparkling passenger engine pulls a tender and 2 cars on its track.

## GUARD Your HEALTH

Keys Perfected  
**NOSE DROPS**  
Soothing to the irritated nasal mucous membranes of the nose when due to common colds. Slightly astringent.  
Dropper Bottle **35c**

**Thompson's ABCD & G VITAMIN CAPSULES**  
Box of 25 **\$1.19**

**MISTOL NOSE** 49c  
Drops, Plain, 65c Size

**BAUME BEN-GAY** 49c  
Analgesic, 75c Size

**BAYER ASPIRIN** 12c  
Tablets, 15c Tin of 12

**Thompsons IRMACO**  
Malt Extract & Iron With Vitamins A & D  
Pound **\$1.39**

**Thompsons ADVITE TABLETS**  
Vitamins A and D derived from fish liver oils.  
Bottle of 100 **89c**

**VICKS VAPO-RUB** 24c  
Salve, 35c Size

**PHOSPHO-SODA** 40c  
Fleets, 60c Size

**BROMO-SELTZER** 24c  
Medium, 30c Size

**Grahams Pexol COUGH SYRUP**  
Take it for prompt relief from the discomfort of coughs due to colds.  
6-Ounce Bottle **50c**

**Thompson's Halibut Liver Oil CAPSULES**  
Provide vitamins A and D. Easy-to-take capsule form.  
Box of 50 Plain **89c**

## Popular TOILETRIES

- 55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream... 39c
- 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste (Bring Old Tube)... 39c
- 50c Marchand Golden Hair Wash... 34c
- 75c Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo... 37c
- 35c Cashmere Bouquet Skin Lotion, Giant... 33c
- 75c Molle Brushless Shave Cream, Jar... 59c



Softens and Perfumes Bath Water  
**BATHASWEET**  
Just a spoonful gives you a luxury bath—perfumed with fragrant Forest Pine or Garden Bouquet. Attractively packaged, it makes a welcome gift.  
50c Size **39c** \$1.00 Size **83c**

- 50c Campana Balm, Skin Lotion, 4 Ounces... 39c
- 50c Mulsified Coconut Oil Shampoo... 32c
- 70c Vaseline Hair Tonic, Large Size... 63c
- 50c Ipana Tooth Paste (Bring Old Tube)... 28c
- 60c Fastoath Dental Plate Powder... 40c
- Oderone Cream Deodorant, Small Jar... 39c
- 60c Hoppers Homogenized Facial Cream... 49c
- 50c Pacquins Hand Cream, Medium Jar... 39c
- 50c Kelynes Tooth Paste (Bring Old Tube)... 27c
- 50c Jorgens Hand Lotion, Medium Size... 34c

## SMOKERS Values

**CIGARETTE Gift Packages**  
• CHESTERFIELDS  
• OLD GOLDS  
• CAMELS  
500 Cigarettes **\$3.04**  
Plus 13c Tax

**Cambridge Tobacco TRAYS**  
Assortment of five popular tobaccos on a clever gift tray.  
**\$1.19**

**Sanchez & Haya Alumnus CIGARS**  
Each cigar individually wrapped in aluminum-type box.  
Box of 25 **\$2.35**

**Rocky Briar PIPES**  
Sweet-smoking, good-looking—perfect gift choice for a smoker.  
For Only **50c**

**CIGARETTES**  
Choice of Old Gold, Raleigh, Camel, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Spud or Kool.  
Carton of 200 **\$1.21**  
Plus 5c Tax



**Popular Smoking TOBACCOS**  
VELVET... pound **79c**  
Prince Albert... pound **79c**  
MODEL... pound **75c**



**Hard Candy FRUIT BALLS**  
3-Pound TIN **77c**



**CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENTS**  
The Woodridge Christmas box—delicious variety with milk and dark chocolate coats.  
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# PEOPLES DRUG STORES



# THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE  
SECTION

## The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DECEMBER 6, 1942

### *In This Issue*

**DOING YOUR PART?**  
Look at some of the men  
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by Eric Stanley Gardner

**THE BOY WHO STAYED**  
He's wearing a uniform  
here now -- but a year ago he  
was just Private Joe Lockard.  
He's the boy who stayed on the  
job, heard the Japs crashing on  
Pearl Harbor. To learn what's  
happened to him, see Page 6







## TRY TO LOOK THESE MEN IN THE EYE!

Can you do it — squarely and unashamed?

by Herbert Clyde Lewis

I WAS drinking a Daiquiri and debating whether to order the \$2 filet mignon or the \$1.75 sirloin steak when my eyes lit on that picture in the magazine.

Joe's Chophouse was crowded. My wife wasn't able to join me for dinner because she was shopping for a new coat, but I didn't mind dining alone at Joe's. In fact I had become one of Joe's steadiest customers. It was a pleasure merely to roll one of his Daiquiris around your tongue, or to eat one of his famous steaks.

Yes, it was a pleasure — until I saw that picture.

I picked up the magazine and looked at the picture. It showed six American Marines

in a Jap concentration camp in Shanghai. The Japs originally published it in one of their propaganda sheets. An American diplomat who was repatriated managed to smuggle it home. An American magazine had published it, and now here it was at my table at Joe's.

You can see the picture for yourself, reproduced on this page. These men are Americans and most of them are not 30 years old, in spite of their prison-camp beards and mustaches. "Smile! Look happy!" — one can almost hear the Jap photographer hissing the commands. And this was their reply — these faces you see staring back proudly, defiantly, and a little contemptuously.

Only now, these men seemed to be staring at me with eyes cynical and mocking as I lifted my glass and drained my drink.

LET me tell you about myself. There must be millions like me in the country. I'm in my thirties, married 10 years, the father of two wonderful kids. I've got a pretty good job in a field that's probably vital to the winning of the war. I make a decent salary and live fairly well.

After Pearl Harbor, like most other family men, I started fighting the war on the home front. I bought War Bonds, became a blood donor, joined the air-raid wardens, gave away my scrap, and paid my taxes. My wife and

I did all that, and more, pretty thoroughly. At least, we did for a while.

But then, as the months dragged by, something happened to me, something that might be called patriotic dry rot. Slowly I began to lose my drive as a home-front fighter. Slowly I began to indulge myself beyond all reason in expensive food and other luxuries and a desperate sort of merriment.

I still can't explain it fully. Partly, I believe, it was the absence of any real feeling of accomplishment in my home-front work.

At any rate, the war began to seem remote — "something that was happening to two other guys." I gave up my civilian-defense activities. My War Bond purchases lagged. I gossiped a lot about "Washington inefficiency" and "English stupidity," and once, to my utter disgrace, I bought five gallons of gas that I wasn't entitled to.

And now here I was at Joe's, with those bearded American prisoners of war staring at me.

SUDDENLY I realized with an overwhelming sense of shame that I wasn't able to look any of them straight in the eye. I tried to, but I just couldn't.

Try it yourself — wherever you are as you read these words.

Try to look these young men — these American sons of the man next door — straight in the eye.

Henry, the waiter, came over to my table and hovered expectantly, waiting for my order.

Suddenly I didn't feel hungry. These boys will be lucky if they get some scraps of fish for their dinner tonight. And the winters are cold in Shanghai, and I'm sure the Japs never heard of steam heat.

I got up and walked out of Joe's, after paying for my drinks.

What I thought later, as I rode home on the subway, is important, because it snapped me out of my lethargy. I hope it does the same to you.

The war seemed awfully clear to me now. I had to get these boys out. That was my job, that was what I had to do.

"Brother," I found myself saying to these Marines, "it's only sheer luck that it's me, not you, going home to my nice warm house in the suburbs. Brother, I'm sorry I let you down, but it's going to be different from now on. I'll tighten my belt a few notches and do whatever I'm supposed to do. Maybe my part in this fight won't be as spectacular as yours or a lot of other people's, but I'll do it thoroughly and uncomplainingly. And anybody who tries to stop me is going to get smacked right on the nose. Brother, some day after we get you home, if I ever run into you I'm going to look you straight in the eye!"

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Cover by Bob Leavitt

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.





# SOMEWHERE ON THIS PAGE IS A LETTER FROM THE COUNTRY WHERE YOUR BOY MAY BE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

1. "Whoops!" from Ireland. "Just received a cable from my son in Ireland which ended: DARLINGS, GOT DIGEST. WHOOPS. This brought home to me again what The Reader's Digest means to these lads so far away from home, when one of them uses some of the precious words in a limited cable to express his joy over getting it."  
Mrs. T. A. G., Ohio

2. "Solid Chunk of Real Knowledge." "Right now, while in a convoy bound North, I am enjoying old issues of Reader's Digest. The average seaman will, if provided enough time, read anything from the best way to diaper the baby to how to make vanilla snaps. From this you can imagine the pleasure we have when a good solid chunk of real knowledge is thrown our way. Keep up the good work."  
3rd Asst. Engineer L. R. G.,  
On convoy duty, North Atlantic

3. "Short Road to Promotion." "My last issue came okay and I put it in my Orderly Desk in the Captain's Office. Later it was gone. I began to rave like an Indian. About that time my Captain came in and asked what was the matter. When I told him, he smiled and pulled a Reader's Digest out of his pocket, and said, 'Is this it?' Then he asked if he could use it to read an article to the Company. P. S. I'm a sergeant now."  
Sergeant J. H., Ohio

4. "Marines at Guadalcanal." "I have just received the new issue and as usual it is a rare treat. The paper I am writing on is captured Jap paper—just to let the world know that the Marines are doing their part here and doing it well."  
Corporal L. A. H., Guadalcanal

5. "Requirement for a Sailor." "The Reader's Digest has become about the only unofficial requirement for the sailor's full bag of necessities. Our ship's store sells The Reader's Digest as though each copy had a dollar bill in it for a bookmark."  
Machinist's Mate 1/c W. L. G.,  
U. S. Navy

6. "Remember Pearl Harbor." "We casualties here at Tripler General Hospital want to sing the praises of The Reader's Digest. This mighty little magazine has been wonderful for passing long days of convalescence. Our copies get well worn, soiled and dog-eared, as we hand them from bed to bed."  
Corporal M. J. C.,  
Territory of Hawaii

7. "Next best to a Letter from Home." "My parents and also some unknown friend subscribe for me. The extra copy is treasured here in Australia. Next to a letter from home, I enjoy receiving the Digest more than anything else."  
Sergeant A. E. R., Australia

8. "Worth Its Weight in Gold." "Your magazine is my only reading matter away out here in the Pacific. It's worth its weight in gold. It is getting so I must stand guard over it so I can read it myself."  
Captain J. D. N., Southwest Pacific

9. "A Comfort in Separation." "My wife and I have been whole-hearted appreciators of The Reader's Digest for a number of years, and one of the comforts in our wartime separation is the knowledge that each still enjoys the fine material which we used to share together so often by reading aloud. It is a great boon on an isolated station."  
Lieutenant W. H. P., Newfoundland

10. "Welcome in Iceland." "Your cross-section of American life is extremely welcome to us, the occupying forces in this rocky, little-known island."  
Lieutenant W. B. U., Iceland

11. "Reading Under Fire in Libya." "Diving into a trench beside their truck in Libya when waves of Stuka bombers roared over, my two sons lay for five and a half hours listening to the incessant whine of bullets and shell-splinters passing overhead. After the first half hour, the elder son pulled an issue of The Reader's Digest from his pocket and the two took turns reading the articles aloud. They say that The Reader's Digest saved them from the mental collapse that so frequently accompanies a blitz like this."  
Mr. H. E. G., Transval, Africa

EVERY AMERICAN who is worth his salt has this determined thought—to give our boys the best of everything while they are away; and to have a better country waiting for them when they come home.

These boys hunger for knowledge of what we think and do, for insight into the issues involved in this world crusade, for glimpses of the kind of country we are trying to fashion for their return.

"While this army," says an officer, "is the readingest army the world has ever known, it suffers from an appalling shortage of good reading matter." This is confirmed by all who write from our many fighting fronts. The Reader's Digest selects the most vital and timely articles from leading periodicals and books, and condenses them for pleasant, profitable reading. Wherever your boy may be this Christmas, he's sure to appreciate the gift of this most widely enjoyed and personally helpful of magazines—The Reader's Digest.

ANNOUNCEMENTS have been sent to subscribers suggesting The Reader's Digest as an ideal gift for this wartime Christmas. In the December issue, now on all newsstands, is a form which readers may use to send the Digest to friends in this country at reduced Christmas rates; or—at half price—to any number of men in our armed forces anywhere in the world.

The Reader's Digest  
Pleasantville, N. Y.



# WHAT ARMY JOB FOR YOU?



Classification begins on your first day in the Army. More than 140 tests are used to show what job each man can do best

INTERNATIONAL

**I**N THE last war a literary friend of mine in the AEF was astonished one day to be detailed to a unit of truck drivers.

"But I never drove an automobile, sir," he explained to the commanding officer.

"Learn!" snapped the officer with fancied military bluntness.

And while experienced chauffeurs languished at KP, my friend began to learn truck driving — from the ground up.

Many folks, remembering similar incidents in 1917, assume that much the same thing prevails in today's Army. I know, because I have just seen a basket of letters from selectees, from their parents, from their well-wishing employers, voicing the wistful hope that Reginald won't be another square peg jammed forcibly into a round Army hole.

The answer is: He *might* be — but the chances are better than 20 to 1 that he won't be.

And to those potential soldiers who ask that ever-recurring question, "How can I escape being an Army misfit?" my answer is even briefer: **BE YOURSELF!**

I'll explain that presently. Meanwhile, let me make a flat statement which you can take into the service with you — or quote to anybody else whose number is on the way up:

This Army is just as loathe to make a company clerk out of an expert welder as it is to use a trench mortar for anti-aircraft work.

**How can you avoid being one of the Army's misfits? The first rule to remember: Be yourself! And here are other pointers . . .**

**by Walter V. Bingham**

Today the Army is selecting, testing and developing men with the same scrupulous care that it has always selected equipment. For this is a new kind of war — a technological war of experts, specialists, and really professional fighters. And the most vital part of our effort is *not* the mass production of planes, tanks and guns — but the mass selection of men with the skills to *handle this intricate equipment efficiently.*

This crying need is Johnny's best guarantee that he won't become an Army misfit.

Today's Army has about 2,000 different kinds of specialized jobs. To fill those jobs, a deluge of man power pours in through 38 big Reception Centers throughout the country. And to funnel that flow of man power into its respective channels, we find something new in the Army: the Personnel Classification Service. New, that is, on its present scale.

Already numbering more than 600 officers

and over 6,800 enlisted men and non-coms, these specialists are working like beavers interviewing, testing and classifying the selectees, and making assignments in the light of the facts about their qualifications as related to the pressing needs of the different services. Many of these personnel men are former industrial employment managers or teachers. Supplementing their long experience at assaying human material are more than 140 modern mass-production devices — notably the Aptitude Tests and the Achievement Examinations.

#### Wide Coverage

**T**HERE are tests for clerks; for telegraphers; for ground-crew mechanics; tests for truck drivers, for range finders, for map readers, for bombardiers, for warrant officers, for applicants to Officer Candidate Schools.

Testing commences almost the moment the new man lands at the Reception Center.

The results, together with a lot of other information about the soldiers' abilities and experience, are recorded on a punched and scalloped qualification card that follows the soldier like a shadow.

Next Tuesday, perhaps — or next month — a requisition comes through for 5 Spanish-speaking interviewers, 8 watchmakers, 33 bakers and 4 tailors. A steel-pronged sorter is thrust into the files and out come the names of every linguist, every watchmaker, every baker, every tailor who confessed to those respective talents when interviewed!

**When you realize that every single man in our Army of millions will have a card record of his civilian talents and military skills — you must concede that today's Army is making an effort *unprecedented in history* to fit the square pegs in square holes!**

How well that effort succeeds depends upon many factors, the most obvious being the men entrusted with the classifying. Their responsibility is great. It may even be a matter of life or death for the soldier; defeat or victory for the Army. But decisions must be made fast.

The Reception Centers can't wait. The Replacement Training Centers can't wait. The specialist schools must have their quotas. The new divisions can't wait. The transports can't wait. What's happening in the Aleutians and Africa can't wait. Hitler and Hirohito

TW-12-6-42



won't wait. Pushed from behind and pulled from ahead, the Classification Service is bound to make some mistakes. And those mistakes occasionally explode like fireworks from Walla Walla to Washington.

For example, there was that consignment of scholarly but non-English-speaking Chinese who were deposited one damp night on the doorstep of a dismayed Quartermaster officer, for service in the laundry detachment. The Chinese were furious about something. When the frantic officer finally dug up a Cantonese who could speak their dialect, their outcries were translated to mean: "Who said we were laundrymen? We are Chinese gentlemen and scholars and we want to fight the Japs."

The Classification Service had been hasty in this case, but the blunder was caught and rectified. These Chinese friends and allies have now been re-interviewed and assigned to duties more adapted to their training — and infinitely more serviceable to the Army.

Or consider Elbert — a village nitwit — who sailed right by everybody into a Signal Corps training school! The catch was, Elbert had ducked across his county line and registered with a Draft Board where he was unknown. Looking good on the surface, he proved so dumb in the tests that his interviewers were sure he was a malingerer. So they classified him high on his looks.

#### Mistakes? Sometimes

THOSE who knew Elbert doubtless snorted in derision during his first triumphant surge through the Army — particularly if they also knew somebody with marked talents who at the same moment was cleaning kitchen pots.

Yes, there have been a few glaring mistakes. But four or five million men already have been processed, and the vast majority of them have been put into the right jobs.

What can be done about the slip-ups?

As far as the individual soldier is concerned, there is a simple, clear-cut course of action. The man who feels that he has been misclassified or has had talents overlooked may consult with his commanding officer, and through him, with the Personnel Consultant Officer attached to every training center for precisely this purpose. But let me emphasize here that a request for reclassification should not be made before the soldier really knows what is in store for him. Take the case of the expert lithographer who thought that his skills had been passed by when he was assigned to the infantry, but who found himself — after his basic training had been completed — making maps in the great infantry school at Fort Benning. Or take the case of his pal who forgot his resentment about being in the infantry after his first chance to fire an antitank gun. Both of those men decided that the Army had known better than they where they would fit.

Moreover, the system does not wait for personal complaints from the men. It goes out of its way to dig up and rectify possible errors. During the early weeks in the 40 training centers — while the recruit is learning the basic skills every soldier needs — there is opportunity to watch him at various types of work and, if necessary, to reclassify him. In addition, orders come at periodic intervals to re-interview and reclassify all men who seem to have been misassigned, or who fell below a certain score when they were first tested, in the eternal hope that good material, temporarily lost in the induction shuffle, can be salvaged.

Manifestly, the Army is trying hard to get the pegs where they belong. Why, then, did it fail so with Mrs. Smith's boy?

Well, there are a number of possible reasons. The paramount one is the pressure during the early months of Selective Service, when we were obliged to classify men at the same time that we were developing our system for classifying them and training our own specialists. Speed was vital at that time.

There are other reasons. It might be noted here that a number of soldiers have reason to curse convivial friends who on the last night at home literally floated them into the Army on an ocean of liquid good cheer. The General Classification and Mechanical Aptitude Tests are usually given the first morning after the soldier's arrival. And a hangover is no help in either examination!

There are other reasons why the Classification Service misses — or seems to. Men come to us from civil jobs for which they were never fitted, and the tests show that they are not fitted for those jobs. And often the tests reveal latent talents the men themselves were ignorant of, and land them in unexpected fields.

Sometimes the emergency compels us to ignore the results of tests entirely and assemble a group of men for a given task because they happen to be most readily available. And in other cases the training of a man in one Army specialty may have progressed so far before he is reclassified that to transfer him would disrupt the team in which he has become a vital cog.

The Classification Service knows these things. But it also knows that at least two-thirds of the men it is alleged to have mislaid or crucified represent a very ancient Army phenomenon.

"The goldbricks always want to be reclassified," sigh the disillusioned non-coms who try

to do right by the aspirations of incoming registrants. "Goldbrick" — meaning slacker, braggart, phony or general no-good — is itself a sort of informal classification to which the final assignment is made by the man himself.

Take Gilbert G—, for example. Gil told the Army interviewer that he'd been a thousand-dollar-a-week radio gag man. Maybe he was. But the Army has as little need for gag men as for Sanskrit scholars, as such. It also happens that radio operators are badly needed, and Gil scored high in the Code Aptitude test. However, that didn't please him.

Gil could easily have become one of the Army's most cherished nuggets — a high-speed radio operator — if he had only accepted the classification officer's assignment. Instead, he has neglected his radio training and wasted his time and the Army's trying to get reassigned to the Intelligence Service — for which he has no visible qualifications.

We know that Gil could be a good radio operator. But Gil knows better. And on present performance, he's ticketed to be a dead loss to the Army and to himself.

Patmore V— also wants to be reclassified. He's a moon-faced mama's boy who had been a piano tuner. The test showed that he has a perfect ear and about everything else it takes to become an advanced specialist in the operation of sound-detector apparatus — if only he would work at it. Instead, he wants a job in the recreation service, although there are 100 better entertainers for every available job.

A couple of weeks ago Pat was shipped across as an apprentice sound-locator operator, still protesting that the stupid classification service had wrecked his life.

#### Desire to Learn

ALONG with Pat went a gangling hillbilly whom Selective Service had taken off a two-mule farm in North Carolina eight months ago. Hank K— had quit high school after the first year. In the General Classification Test he got a low Grade 3, which is a little below average, and his Code Aptitude score was barely passing. But Hank had what Gil lacked: a passionate will to learn his job.

"This kid came to me with tears back of his eyes," says the classification lieutenant who had handled Hank's case. "Said he'd dreamed about being a radio operator ever since he was a kid. On the record of his tests and educational background, Hank didn't have a prayer, but we decided to take a chance on him anyway. The first month he was ter-

rible, even though he worked like a Trojan. But after that he got into the groove and came through in the first two-thirds of his class. Now he's bent on getting his sergeant's stripes — and I can't see what can stop him."

Not many civilians realize that the groundwork for this service was laid back in 1917, but the war ended before it had advanced far beyond the skeleton state. In May, 1940, we began tooling up for World War II. It wasn't soon enough, but that's water over the dam. Today, despite all the fearful pressure of hurry, the Army has developed a first-rate personnel classification system.

#### War of Experts

WHAT all this means to the individual soldier is simple. This is a new kind of war — a war of specialists, of experts, of skilled professional soldiers for whom the Army's appetite is insatiable. Opportunity never stops knocking at the modern soldier's door, and those who will listen can go far. To the selectee whose call is imminent, therefore, let me offer a few words of counsel:

1. Take your entrance into the Service seriously rather than with the casual flippancy displayed by some recruits. The interviews and tests they will give you are not whimsy nor child's play: *They are the best guarantee that you will advance in this Army just as fast as you prove your worth.*

2. If you must have a going-away party with liquids, have it a few days before you leave so you can come into the Army cold sober and in your right mind. You'll need all your wits that first morning — unless you plan to be a yardbird for the duration!

3. When you sit down with an interviewer, *be yourself.* Don't hide your talents or try to fake any. Don't try to kid these fellows because you'll only be kidding yourself. Play ball with them and they'll see that you get all the breaks — plus.

4. Don't expect to be assigned to the General Staff until you've at least completed your 13 weeks of basic training. But if you have honest reason to question the classification or assignment you get, take up the matter promptly with your commanding officer or with the Personnel Consultant Officer of your training center or division. If you wait too long — or get too well set in your "misfit" job — it may be more trouble than it's worth to the Army to transfer you.

No matter what the wise guys tell you, I can assure you, that if it's at all feasible, the Army would much rather have you happy in your job than disgruntled.

Not because it has suddenly become maudlin over its citizen soldiers. But simply because, as I said before, this Army is no more anxious to make a company clerk out of an expert welder than it is to use a trench mortar for antiaircraft defense!

**The End**



Walter V. Bingham, noted psychologist, is chairman of the Army's Committee on Classification of Military Personnel

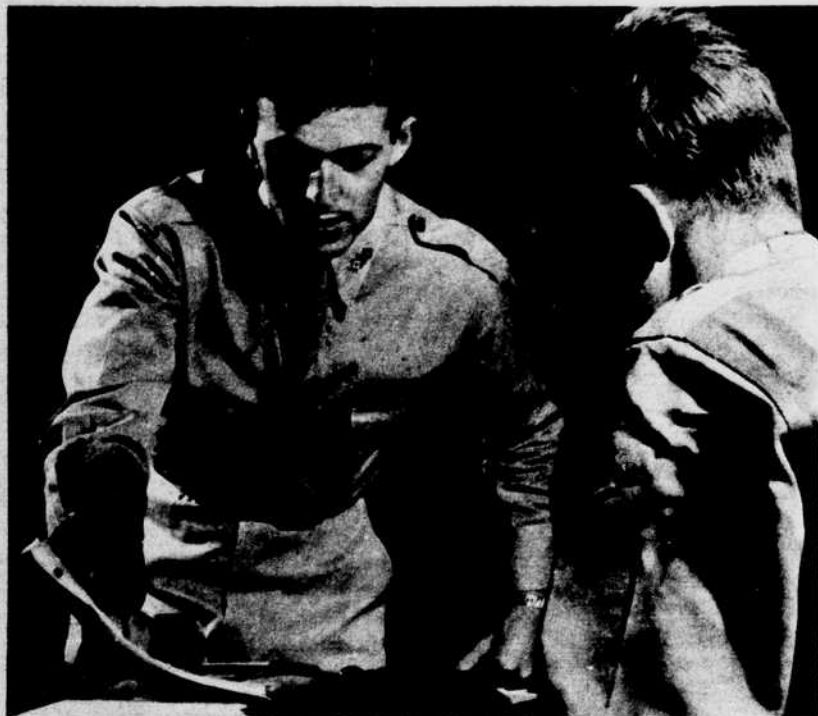


Mechanical tests help, too. If you pass this one, the Air Force needs you



Looks like a game — but it may reveal a skill that not even you suspect





What's happened to Private Lockard since Pearl Harbor?

## THE WAR'S FIRST HERO

**J**UST a year ago, a certain guy worked overtime, strictly on his own.

At two minutes past seven o'clock on the morning of December 7, 1941, he was only one of a half-million Joe Doakeses who were privates in the U.S. Army.

Ten days later his name was known to every newspaper reader and radio listener in the country. Two months later he was recommended for the

Distinguished Service Medal. He was promoted to staff sergeant. And as his parents swelled with pride at the honors showered upon their son, the guy who worked overtime was transformed into the first hero of World War II — Joseph Lockard.

Remember him? He was a private in charge of an aircraft-detector unit in Hawaii. When his tour of duty was up on that fateful morning, he remained voluntarily on the job to

show the ropes to a rookie. You know the rest: 55 minutes before they struck, Joe Lockard reported to an officer, who wasn't impressed, the approach of the Japs' sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. In those 55 minutes the whole course of the war in the Pacific could have been changed — but that's water over the dam. The interesting thing today, a year later, is: What has happened to Joe?

He was called home, you remember, and covered with a deluge of glory. Such adulation is strong drink for a lad jerked from obscurity. But young Lockard still wears the same size hat.

On March 10, 1942, Sergeant Lockard married his home-town sweetheart, Pauline Seidel.

### An Officer Now

**O**N MARCH 13 he matriculated in the Officer Candidate School of the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Joe still kept his eye on the ball — still managed to do a little more than he was supposed to do. On July 12, he got his second lieutenant's bars — diploma of one of the toughest schools in the country.

When General Van Deusen handed him his commission on graduation day, he said: "His grades have been excellent and he has won his commission entirely on merit. . . We in the Army are proud to welcome him as a commissioned officer."

The patriotic placards all say: Remember Pearl Harbor.

I say, Remember Joe Lockard — and his simple notion that the least he could do for his country was a little more than was expected of him.

That spirit wins far more than medals — it wins wars.

— PAUL W. KEARNEY



He heard the Japs on a detector unit like this



Mr. and Mrs. — Joe and his new bride at home



Joe's earned his bars, started teaching Signal Corps men

**"I told him people were talking!"**

"When we meet in public places, he greets me with a kiss that makes folks turn around and smile.

"When we play cards—even after I have just done the dishes—he often tells the others that only a lady of leisure could have hands as nice as mine.

"My husband wouldn't still be saying sweet things about my hands if I hadn't changed to Ivory Soap for dishes.

"How red 'n' rough they got from the strong washday soap I used to think I had to use for speed!

"Then Edith told me Ivory's 'velvet suds' clean dishes just as fast as the strongest washday soaps. And...only 12 days after I changed to Ivory Soap, my hands were whiter, smoother, softer!

"Easy to see why. 'Velvet-suds' Ivory is baby's beauty soap. Try it for dishes...and see the change in your hands! Costs only about 1¢ a day, too!" 99<sup>44</sup>/<sub>100</sub>% pure...It floats.

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## YOU WIN

only when in good health

Fighting in the Armed Forces or in the battle line of Production, every American can do his part in winning this war only as long as he keeps fit. Every man-hour lost postpones the Victory.

In 1941... 45 million man-days were lost because of colds and respiratory disorders alone!

What can you do about it?

Live up to the rules of health. Build vitality and resistance to disease. Conserve bodily energy, especially in winter.

Duofold Underwear has its place in this program. Its 2-layer, with air space between, fabric insulates against penetration of cold, and reduces chills caused by evaporation of bodily moisture.

Duofold, Inc. • Mohawk, N. Y.



**Duofold**  
The 2 layer UNDERWEAR

It's got something

*Extra*



That's why beauty-wise girls rave so about MINER'S FOUNDATION CREAM with LANOLIN. It's a new airy-light make-up

base with "something extra"... a liberal LANOLIN content which helps soften your skin and protect it against temperature extremes.

MINER'S FOUNDATION CREAM is an exquisitely smooth base that camouflages blemishes, helps keep your skin youthfully fresh-looking and holds make-up faithfully for hours. Try it today!

4 flattering shades  
Peach · Rachelle · Brunette · Santan

**MINER'S**  
Foundation Cream  
with Lanolin

10c, 39c & \$1.00 Everywhere



## "BUTCH" O'HARA

That's Maureen, who hates nicknames and has lots of them...

**THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT**

THEY were right in the middle of "The Black Swan" on the Twentieth Century lot. Things were going well: producers, directors, actors knew they had a sure-fire winner in Sabatini's lusty pirate story. They were filming a sequence where Pirate Tyrone Power grabs English Lady Maureen O'Hara by the hair—a real knock-down, drag-'em-out business.

Cameras began to grind. Tyrone reached for the red locks of Maureen. He got them, grabbed hard. Then—stark horror in his face. He fell over backwards—a thick bunch of unattached red hair clutched in his hand. The director yelled "Cut!" Power lay still, speechless—and Maureen laughed.

Three years ago, fresh from Ireland, Maureen would never have thought of borrowing false hair from the make-up department for the sake of a practical joke. But times have changed—she's a Hollywood veteran now. She made her picture debut as a star and she's been one ever since. Her favorite role was the Welsh girl who loved the minister in "How Green Was My Valley."

MAUREEN started acting at five in her back yard in Dublin. That was 17 years ago. By the time she was 14 she'd practiced enough with her two brothers, three sisters and the neighborhood kids to enroll in Ireland's famed Abbey Theater School. Then she appeared in a play festival; and who should be wandering around Ireland but Broadway's Harry Richman.

Harry has never set himself up as a talent scout but he knew a good thing when he saw it. And what he saw was Maureen in action. He collared a couple of English film executives when he got

back to London. Within two weeks, Maureen got a letter from one of them, a screen test and an offer from Charles Laughton to star in his "Jamaica Inn."

She celebrated the end of the picture by signing a seven-year lease on a house in London's Hyde Park. She'd lived in it exactly six weeks when she was signed to play opposite Laughton as the gypsy dancing girl in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." So she sailed for America. She hasn't seen the house since.

HANDSOME, rather than pretty, is the word for Maureen. And that's a pleasant touch in Hollywood. She has a jaw that is strong enough to scare you off if it weren't for that Blarney-stone red in her hair and those wide hazel eyes. She's a big girl—five feet, seven and a half. She has a look as smoky as a peat bog—which, translated in movie terms, means a box-office kind of sultriness.

She's dignified and a little prim but she has a talent for laughing which comes straight from her clay-pipe ancestors. She's the kind of a girl people like to nickname. The studio hands call her "Butch." Her Dublin friends use "Fatzter"; her father, "Mawsheen." She hates nicknames, though. So her husband—Director Will Price—calls her "Snooks."

When she first arrived in this country she was weighed down with superstitions. In "Jamaica Inn" she carried a four-leaf clover. In "The Hunchback," a coffin nail. She had a shamrock in "How Green Was My Valley." Then she sprained her wrist, tossed the shamrock away, carries no more luck charms. But she still waits for the right omens. She won't go to parties unless they fall on "lucky" days—Friday is her favorite. An important director's party fell on a Friday, so she got all dressed up, called a cab—and then never showed up. The cab driver was one-eyed and left-handed.

—JERRY MASON



Pirate and Lady: This came after the battle was over

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"Old woman," he explained, "it makes no difference, please. Your grandson dies"

**T**HE terraced mountains towered a full mile above the village of thatched-roofed huts to meet the sullen gray clouds. At this time of year the mountain peaks were always cloud shrouded.

The Igorots who lived in this village were a conquered people. Generations ago they had inhabited the fertile plains of Luzon. Then had come the conquerors, and after bloody battles the remnants of the people had fled into the mountain fastnesses, where the conquerors had deemed it hardly worth while to follow.

There was no level land in these jagged mountains on which rice could be grown, and the Igorots, who were rice eaters, had been forced to build land by constructing tier on tier of terraces, some of them sixty feet high, stretching far up the slopes of the mountains. These great walls had been built by bare hands and heartbreaking labor, slowly and laboriously piling stone upon stone.

Such is the price of defeat.

The Igorot, Kilban, in his bitterness, claimed that the native gods had also been conquered; that, shorn of power, they brooded over their people, the gods themselves tasting the bitter dregs of defeat. Now the conquerors had in turn been conquered, and once more the pulse of war throbbled through the tropical isles.

To Talaywa, this talk about the weakness of the native gods was sacrilege.

Talaywa was an old woman steeped in old ways, a believer in the tribal gods. One and all, she knew them. In time of need she could summon them.

First there was Manahaut, the Great Deceiver. To him was given the ability to deceive one's enemies, to turn their feet down false trails, and send them stumbling over precipices at night.

Taya, her favorite grandson, was more

modern. He did not follow the native customs, and there was about him a certain modern impudence which the old woman found most disconcerting. Witness the recent fight in the market place. Taya had been wounded slightly the other man more seriously — and Taya had got the woman for whom they had been fighting.

Even so, he was Talaywa's favorite grandson, and she had made most elaborate ceremonies, summoning Manahaut to bring confusion upon the white authorities so that Taya might go unpunished.

**B**UT now the white authorities had other matters to occupy their minds. Day after day, above the layer of clouds which rested on the mountain slopes, there had sounded the droning of airplanes. Sometimes this droning had risen to the high-pitched snarls which indicated that planes were engaged in conflict; and almost incessantly the distant boom of heavy artillery striking the tops of the high peaks re-echoed down the narrow valley like distant, muffled thunder on a hot summer day.

So accustomed had Talaywa become to the

constant sounds of these airplanes, that she hardly noticed when one of the motors interrupted its droning to cough, backfire, and finally cease making any sound.

It was high above the curtain of clouds, and was of little concern to the village. Indeed, it seemed a long while later that Talaywa heard the shouts of excitement, and moved out from the door of her thatched hut to follow the direction in which the occupants of the village were staring.

The airplane was a short distance above the village, and its motor was silent, making it seem like some bird of the night hovering ominously on furtive wings above unsuspecting victims.

By some great good luck — for him — the pilot had dropped down through the thick clouds between the ranges of high peaks and directly over the long, winding valley with its terraced hillsides.

They watched the plane descend, banking sharply until it became apparent that the aviator was heading for the point where the river spread out, leaving a graveled island between two forks, an island which was sub-

merged during high water, and on which, therefore, nothing could be grown.

The reddish orange of a rising sun appeared plainly visible on the underside of the wings, but Talaywa did not know this plane was Japanese, nor did she greatly care. There is a vast security in poverty, just as there is a vast uneasiness in wealth.

She watched the plane glide to a smooth landing and roll to a stop.

A squat little man emerged, a toothy grin spread over his face. He radiated a swaggering assurance which contrasted strangely with the quiet dignity of the mountain people who crowded around him.

**F**ROM her station in the door of her thatched hut, Talaywa could not hear the conversation. But she saw a second little man emerge from the plane, carrying a rifle.

Voices rose to a clamor.

Quite calmly the first little man pulled something from his belt; very deliberately he pointed it at Kilban, who was acting as spokesman for the tribe.

It was as though someone had hit Kilban with a sledge hammer in the stomach. For a moment after the first impact of that blow, he tried to straighten. He succeeded to the extent that he died facing his murderer with unyielding dignity.

After he had pitched forward on his face there was no more argument. The little man entered the crowd of unarmed tribesmen as though he had been a buyer looking through

Please turn to next page

# The False Fire

To protect their valley from the Japs, there was only a woman's faith — and a man's wit

by Erle Stanley Gardner

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer



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a herd of water buffalo for two which suited his fancy. He returned to the plane, urging two men along at the point of the gun.

The two were Saligau, a fine, up-standing young man, and Taya, both selected, doubtless, because they, as well as Kilban, not only understood English but were willing to speak it.

It was Gaya, another Igorot tribesman, who brought Talaywa the explanation of those strange events.

The plane, he said, was a Japanese long-distance scouting plane. It had been about to turn back from a reconnaissance flight, when it had sighted suspicious objects on the far horizon. Those suspicious objects had turned out to be an American fleet. Combat planes had come soaring up from an aircraft carrier, and the Japanese reconnaissance plane had been forced to do much maneuvering. Its radio had been out of order shortly after the flight started, and it had run out of gasoline just as it had reached the island. It was imperative that the plane be refueled immediately, so that it could notify Japanese in Manila.

**RUNNERS**, Gawa said, had already been dispatched up the trail. They were to reach the halfway house, where a supply of gasoline had always been kept by the Americans, and bring it back.

Talaywa dismissed these problems as being beyond her jurisdiction. "Why did the little man kill Kilban?" she asked.

"Kilban said that it could not be done."

"That what could not be done?"

"That the gasoline could not be back here by one hour after darkness."

"He was right," Talaywa said.

"He is dead," Gawa answered.

"And what of Saligau and my grandson, Taya?"

"They have been taken as hostages. The Japanese say that if the gasoline arrives at seven o'clock, they will both go free. If it has not arrived by seven-thirty, Taya dies. If not at eight-thirty, Saligau dies."

"This is very evil," Talaywa muttered.

"It is evil," Gawa agreed, "but it is taking place. Runners have already started up the long trail. They are to run until their breath is no more, until their blood turns to warm water."

Talaywa said, "We will call upon Manahaut, the Great Deceiver."

"Manahaut!" Gawa exclaimed. "What good is Manahaut against machine guns and airplanes? That is the trouble. Our gods have been conquered — stripped as naked as we are."

"In poverty they wander, hungry and discouraged, through the Shadow World, helpless to bring justice to their people."

This was sacrilege to the ears of Talaywa. "Manahaut," she said doggedly, "is all powerful if his people will but have faith."

**T**HE afternoon dragged on. The Japanese were not idle. One of them guarded the hostages. The other took several warriors up the valley. Gawa reported that five huge bonfires had been laid at strategic points, so that when the plane took off in darkness, the way out of the valley would be plain. When this was reported to Talaywa, she smiled grimly.

"The fires," she said, "will not be lit."

## THE FALSE FIRE

Continued from preceding page

But it seemed the Japanese had ideas of their own on the subject. Later in the afternoon they came and took Talaywa herself as additional hostage.

The Japanese with the automatic hissed and smiled, but his meaning was unmistakable. "When motors of airplane make noise," he explained in his simple English, "fires are lit. If no fires are lit, these two men die — and you die. Explain please to your people. Very great importance of having fires lit to guide way of airplane from valley."

Talaywa caught the hopelessness in the eyes of her grandson. She turned to her people — but what she said, in the dialect of the tribe, which no Japanese could be expected to understand, was not an interpretation of the demands of the Japanese.

It was instead an impassioned appeal that they should immediately sacrifice hogs and a water buffalo to Manahaut, the Great Deceiver, that the feet of the Japanese might be confused and directed upon the wrong trails.

Later on, the Japanese permitted tribesmen to remove the body of Kilban.

The second Japanese returned to report that the fires had all been laid, that watchers with matches were stationed, ready to start the fires at the first sound of the plane's engines.

From the direction of Talaywa's hut came the sound of singing, the ceremonial beating of drums which announced the sacrifice. No matter how hopeless they considered it, apparently they were following her instructions, appealing to the ancient gods of the tribe. Shortly after seven o'clock a great shouting went up. Watchers stationed in strategic places had spotted the runners coming down the trail at a trot, carrying cans of gasoline. Another hour and they would arrive with the precious fluid.

**T**HE Japanese who seemed to be in charge addressed himself to Talaywa. "Old woman," he said with his toothy, nervous grin, "it makes no difference, please, if gasoline arrive at eight o'clock. Your grandson dies seven-thirty. Delivery of gasoline must be expedited enormously. Very sorry please, but explain to people that seven-thirty brings death of grandson."

Talaywa explained. But the faces of the tribe, illuminated by the ruddy glow of a fire which had been built on the graveled island, showed only the apathy of utter impotence. There was nothing they could do. Relays of men stationed to bring down the gasoline were straining every muscle. Even as Talaywa breathed an appeal to Manahaut, the Deceiver, she realized that Gawa was right. The old gods had indeed been shorn of power.

Coming down the mountainside, could be seen the writhing serpent of little spots of illumination — the torches carried by the runners who were bringing the gas. The Japanese took out his watch. He nodded his

head, smiled as though at some great joke. "Seven-thirty soon," he said, and laughed. Five minutes later he took his gun from its holster.

It was just as he was raising it that the first runner broke through the concealing growth of the jungle. Holding his torch high, he shouted, "I am here."

Talaywa felt a great surge of relief. "You see," she said, "the ancient gods are not naked and powerless."

But the Japanese did not put his watch in his pocket. Holding it so the fire light was reflected on its dial, he steadied his weapon. "Forty seconds," he said, and his harsh, staccato laughter rang out. A great, spontaneous shout of protest went



The motors of the plane showed that the warbird had droned over the first of the guiding fires

up from the circled warriors, but the Japanese only squinted his black eyes at the second hand of his watch.

The runner who was sprinting forward with the precious gasoline was Monigau, the fleetest man in the tribe. He could run like a deer, and now, urged by the clamorous voices of his friends, he gave every last ounce of energy to a sprinting dash. They heard the *thud thud* of his bare feet on the loamy soil of the jungle, heard the crunch of gravel beneath his bare toes, saw him enter the circle of firelight.

Slowly, almost reluctantly, the Japanese lowered his gun as the breathless man dropped the five-gallon can of gasoline. "Two seconds," the Japanese said to Taya, and laughed uproariously at the great joke of Fate.

Other runners came up with more cans, and there was the splashing of liquid. The Japanese were now in high humor. But the hostages were not liberated. The motors roared out. The five fires marking the pathway out of the valley blossomed into red, guiding beacons. Then, and only then, did the Japanese holster his gun and enter the plane, leaving the hostages behind.

The Japanese aviator had plotted the course well, and now, as the plane waited with motors idling, Talaywa knew that these men were very cunning. The fires were so large that once they came to full blaze, they could not be extinguished in time to keep the plane from finding its way out of the valley.

Abruptly the motors roared to surging power. The plane moved slightly, the wheels crunching over the gravel. Great gales of wind thrown back by the propellers whipped at Talaywa's hair, sent the embers of the tribal fire scattering into darkness. The motors roared into deep-throated droning power, and the plane was off, speeding away to notify headquarters in Manila of the presence of the American fleet.

**T**ALAYWA said bitterly, "O Manahaut, art thou indeed powerless? Art thou as Gawa has said, a naked, unarmed god, conquered as thy people have been conquered?" And the words were as bitter salt in her mouth. But abruptly a strange thing happened. Other fires flared into brilliance, until it seemed that there were more than a dozen fires in strings of three, fires on the side of the mountain, fires in the precipitous side gorges which led, not out of the valley, but up to the steep, jagged rocks of the towering crests.

The motors of the plane showed that the big warbird had droned over the first of the guiding fires — over the second guiding fire it flew, not distracted in the least by the confusion of other decoy fires — over the third. It was all but out of the valley now.

Then suddenly the sound of the motors changed. Listening, Talaywa knew that the aviators had missed the fourth fire. They were heading straight toward one of the decoy fires, which marked a short, steep side canyon.

The sound of the droning motors continued for several seconds after the eyes of the watching tribesmen saw the blinding sheet of fire which spurted forth high on the mountainside. Then after this flame had been burning for several seconds, the delayed sound of the droning motors abruptly terminated in a terrific crash — so long had it taken distant sound to be borne to their ears. After that all was silent, save for the chant of the widow of Kilban, mourning for her dead.

A few moments later a great shout went up from the tribe. "Manahaut! Manahaut!"

**G**AWA and his party of young warriors returned in the early light of morning.

"Manahaut," Gawa confessed with a grin, "is naked, but he is still powerful. All he needs is a little assistance. Waiting up the trail, I diverted the last three runners with their cans of gasoline. We prepared decoy fires, and sprinkled this gasoline upon them so that they would burst into quick flame."

Talaywa regarded him with tired, thoughtful eyes.

"The young men who helped you in this matter can be trusted?" she asked.

"They can be trusted."

"It is well. Let us say nothing. There is no reason to destroy the faith of the people in Manahaut, the Great Deceiver."

"I have already given orders," Gawa said.

The End





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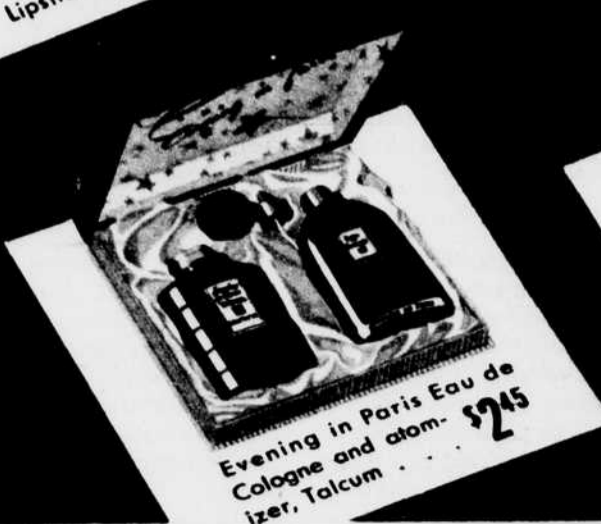
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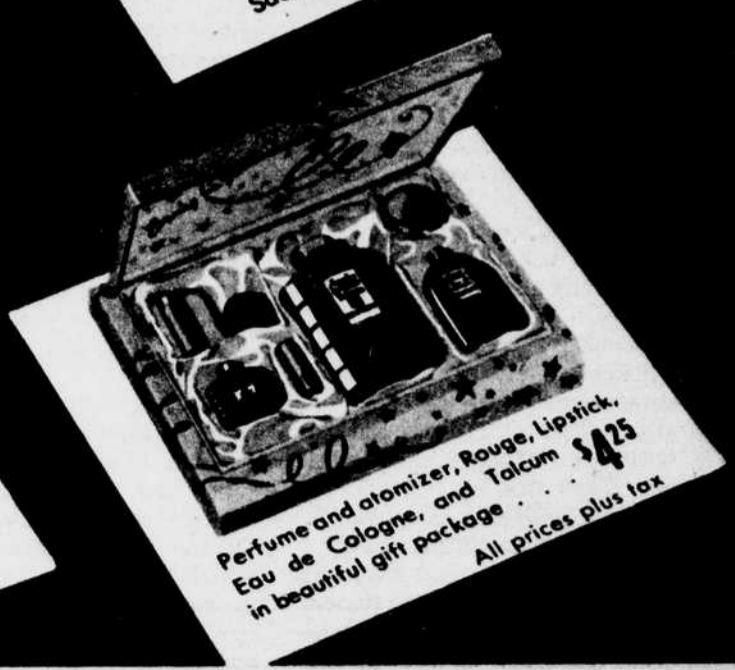
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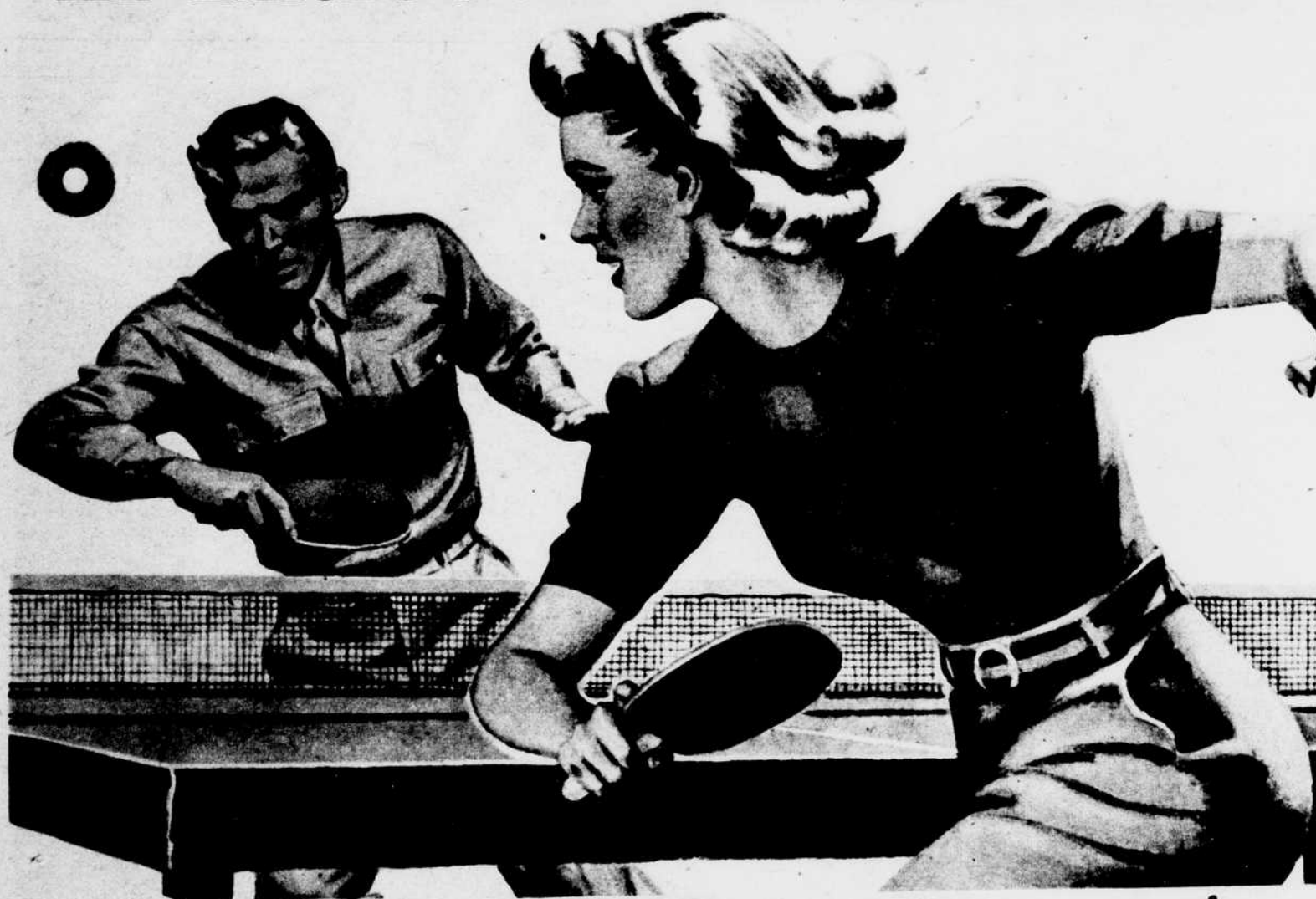
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# A Matter Of Morale



It was slam-bang stuff, requiring skill, courage, agility and stamina

**B**ILL gave the Morale Officer a snappy salute. "Corporal Marshall reporting, sir."

Captain Kane said, "Sit down, Corporal. I want to discuss something with you. We've got a job to do."

"We, sir?"

"You and I." Captain Kane gazed thoughtfully at a spot over the doorway. "This camp recently became infested with WAACs. Things haven't been the same since."

"No, sir?" Corporal Bill Marshall said it with a rising inflection and left it hanging there.

"No, they haven't. When we heard a detachment was being sent here from Fort Des Moines, we got all set to laugh. We trotted out all the old gags and warmed 'em over."

"But, Corporal, that isn't how things are. I don't know *all* WAACs, but this bunch is good. Damn good! They do everything they're supposed to do better than any man we've got. They march better, salute better, know the book better. And now —" The Morale Officer shook his head mournfully, "Now the last straw has been piled on the camel's back. Corporal, the WAACs have challenged us to an athletic contest. To a certain sort of athletic contest. . . So tell me, Corporal, why are you looking so pale green at this particular moment?"

Corporal Marshall said, "Begging your pardon, sir, I knew what was cooking from the minute you started."

"I was afraid of that." The Captain was not very optimistic. "There's a girl here: Junior Leader. Their title for corporal. She was twice national ping-pong champion."

"Table tennis, sir, is the official name."

"It's still ping-pong to me, and it's still a headache. I've seen her playing at the Recreation Building, and she's sensational. The boys are crazy about her. They want to bet she

**Meet Junior Leader Ann Foster, of the WAACs...and now meet Corporal Bill Marshall. Bill's on the spot**

**by Octavus Roy Cohen**

*Illustrated by Seymour Ball*

can beat any person in the world — man or woman. Her sister soldiers feel the same way about it. How do you feel, Corporal?"

"Sir, I feel lousy."

"Why? Just because Junior Leader Ann Foster is a fine player? Just because she's got the whole camp suddenly nuts about ping-pong?" Captain Kane lighted a cigarette and puffed reflectively. "You've played a little, haven't you, Corporal?"

"Yes, sir."

"I've heard rumors you are pretty good."

"I suppose I was — once, sir."

"How good?" The Captain's voice took on a keen edge of hope. "Good enough to beat Miss Foster? To prove that men soldiers can still do some things better than women soldiers? Because if you aren't, we're sunk. As a matter of fact, we're sunk anyway."

"May I ask why, sir?"

"**Y**OU certainly may, Corporal. It seems that you have been hiding your light under a bushel. I understand Junior Leader Foster knows that you are stationed here, and she has told many of her admirers that you are the one person in camp who might have a chance to beat her. The thing has achieved the dimensions of a feud, Corporal — a battle of the sexes. I hate to tell you, Corporal — but you're ejected."

Bill Marshall's face was grim. He said, "I might have known Ann would pull something like this."

"You know her?"

"Yes, sir. I know all the ranking players. But I know her better than that. I used to be engaged to her."

"Aaaaah!" The Captain's eyes gleamed. "A romantic angle, eh?"

"No, sir. It used to be that way, but it isn't any more. As a matter of fact, Ann and I used to play together professionally. Exhibitions — that sort of stuff."

"Can you beat her?"

Bill hesitated. "It depends," he said slowly. "I'm all out of practice. I got into the Army because I wanted to fight." He slapped his palm on the desk. "With all the camps in the United States, sir — why did she have to be assigned here? Why couldn't she let me alone?"

"Maybe," hazarded the Captain sagely, "maybe it was not entirely coincidence. Maybe you've been avoiding the young lady."

"Sir, I sure have."

"This may be her way of putting an end to that. But the important point is: can you beat her? A match between you two should be tops entertainment. But if you should happen to lose —"

"I'll beat the pants off her, sir."

"That might be a trifle extreme, Corporal." "I'll drive the ball down her throat, then." "Less spectacular, but more in keeping with uniform regulations. Suppose we say Saturday night."

"Sir, I'd rather not. Unless it's an order." "No-o. I wouldn't exactly call it an order. But then, on the other hand —"

"All right, sir." Corporal Bill Marshall rose. "But I do hope, sir, that this stuff about how I used to be engaged to her — I hope you'll keep that secret, sir."

"I certainly shall, Corporal. Unless you care to announce it yourself."

Bill's eyes were steely. "That day will never come, sir. We're through. We're finished. This thing now, she's asking for it, and she's going to get it."

"Fine, Corporal — fine. I'll see that the word is passed around. It'll be great for the morale of the men — if you win. Their morale has been shaken since the WAACs arrived. It is up to you to prove, in some small degree, that men are not entirely out of place in the Army."

**W**HAT the Army-Navy game is to football, what the World's Series is to baseball, what the Kentucky Derby is to horse racing — those classics became bush-league stuff by comparison with the impending table-tennis match between Junior Leader Ann Foster of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and Corporal Bill Marshall of the United States Infantry.

Soldiers who had watched Ann in action rambled about offering to bet money on her. The WAACs, already infected with *esprit de corps*, dug out dollars and joined in the fun. Their money was covered by men of Bill Marshall's outfit and also by soldiers who stubbornly refused to believe that any woman could beat any man at anything.

Corporal Marshall was disgruntled. Here was more of what he'd been trying to escape. Well, he'd show her. None of this exhibition stuff, no letting her win because it looked better. Men were betting on him and he couldn't throw them down, even if he wanted to. "I'll teach her to chase me all over the United States Army," he said grimly. "It was bad enough her joining up after we split, but to try to push me around this way —"

The crowd which jammed the Recreation Building Saturday night was noisy. They were enormously impressed when Ann appeared in white flannel slacks which revealed certain perfections not emphasized by the WAAC uniform. The soldiers whistled a high, approving note and one of them yelled "Wow!"

**C**ORPORAL MARSHALL walked in, looking glum. Tennis shoes marked his only concession to the seriousness of the occasion. The WAACs applauded politely, and a soldier who had bet on Ann yelled, "Brother, here's where you get them big ears pinned back."

They met at the referee's chair. Bill tried hard to forget how it used to be when they were engaged. He shook hands without looking at her, and she said, "Once again, eh, Bill?"

He said, "This isn't any exhibition stuff, remember. The boys are betting."

"Right, soldier. This time we play for keeps."

Captain Kane spun a coin. Bill called "Tails" in a mournful voice. It came heads. They warmed up and the play was called. Ann held the ball in the palm of her left hand, tossed it into the air and slammed over a lightning service. Bill chopped it back, and the match was on.

Please turn to page 14

TW-12-4-42





# HELP!



## SEND YOUR TYPEWRITERS TO WAR!

600,000 standard typewriters (made since Jan. 1, 1935) are wanted *now* by our Army and our Navy. We manufacturers cannot supply them... we're making war materials today, not typewriters. They must come from you... from business concerns, schools, local governments, and individuals. All must help!

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The harder the usage, the greater the wear... and the more urgent your need for competent *periodic* inspection, service, and repairs. Help your Government... let us help *you*!

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OFFICE PORTABLE  
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...these charms may be wasted if she uses the **WRONG DEODORANT**



**EFFECTIVE:** Stops perspiration moisture and odor by effective pore inactivation.

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**DELIGHTFUL:** Whipped cream smooth—flower fragrant—white and stainless. The loveliest way to end perspiration troubles.

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY:** 50% more for your money than other leading deodorant creams.

**NEW ODORONO CREAM CONTAINS AN EFFECTIVE ASTRINGENT NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER DEODORANT**

## A MATTER OF MORALE

Continued from page twelve

During the first few points, the audience merely gasped. Then it howled.

This wasn't like anything they'd ever seen. It was slam-bang stuff, requiring skill, courage, agility and stamina.

Bill realized instantly that he was up against something. He'd lost that deadly accuracy which comes only with constant practice against first-class competition.

He was a better player—but no man in the world could beat Ann unless he was at the top of his game.

She won the first game 21-18, and murdered him in the second. In the third he fell back on strategy. He kept 'em low and close to the net. She battled desperately, she smiled gamely, she matched his tactics with courage—but she lost. The fourth game also went to Bill, and the match was even.

Then they settled grimly to the final set.

It was an epic battle. No quarter asked, none given. The score was tied at 17-all. Ann went ahead on a drive straight down the side of the table.

Bill played carefully. He went on the defense, watching for an opening. He got it—and made a kill that nobody could have touched. Then he made another: 19-18 now. He served trickily, and her return found the net. Once again he served and she chopped it back.

They chiseled, and then he got his chance. He gave it all he had, and the ball flicked the edge of the table.

The soldiers howled. They scarcely heard the referee announcing that Bill had won, three games to two.

He and Ann shook hands. He walked to his barracks surrounded by a half-dozen buddies who had won money on the game. He and Ann were supposed to come back to the Recreation Building after they'd showered and changed, but Bill wasn't having any of that. He'd done his job.

Besides, he was tired. His knees felt like jelly.

He took his shower and stretched out on his cot.

An orderly walked in. "On your feet, soldier," he said. "Captain Kane wants you down at headquarters."

Bill started dressing. "That guy," he groused. "Isn't he ever satisfied?"

When he reached the office, Captain Kane shook hands. "Congratulations, Corporal. Have a seat."

Bill sat down. He knew something was coming, but he couldn't figure it.

Captain Kane said, "Great show. After the second set I thought she had you."

"Sir, I was lucky."

"No, you weren't. You displayed what our press relations department calls 'the Army's indomitable fighting spirit.'"

"I didn't know I showed anything, sir, except a lot of perspiration and a lousy backhand." Corporal Marshall looked at his superior. "I hope you're satisfied, sir."

The Captain shook his head. "That's the funny part, Corporal: I'm not. The WAACs have still got us on the spot."

"Sir—?"

"Your supporters were enthusiastic, Corporal. They made a lot of noise, which was natural. But after the match—after you left—they rubbed it in plenty. And that's the trouble."

"I don't get it, sir."

"Well, it all ties up with this morale business: the sportsmanship angle. The WAACs were heartbroken. But did they show it? No, Corporal. They took it standing up. They gave a cheer for you. Because of the magnificent way they acted, they're still on top."

"Sir, I will be dogged."

"So will I, Corporal. But I can't do anything about it. You can."

"I can do what, sir?"

"You can uphold the tradition of the Army—prove yourself a generous winner."

"How, sir?"

"We-e-ell, Corporal—I wouldn't exactly be knowing how, but there must be ways. Suppose, for instance, that you went back to the Recreation Building and put yourself on terms of great cordiality with Junior Leader Foster? Suppose you were very nice to her indeed? Suppose you bought her a chocolate milk shake? Don't you think that would be a fine gesture, Corporal? Don't you think it would build up a warm spirit of fraternity?"

Bill Marshall considered the matter. "Yeah," he conceded, "I reckon it would. But, sir, how do I know Miss Foster wants any warm spirit of fraternity from me?"

"You might ask her, Corporal," Captain Kane suggested.

"Ask her? Right in front of all those guys?"

"No, Corporal—not exactly. You might stop under the big oak tree in front of the Recreation Building. If you should happen to find Miss Foster there alone—why that might be a good place to adjust your personal differences."

"She's under the oak tree, sir?"

"It's a reasonable supposition."

"Waiting for me?" There was a light in the eyes of Corporal Marshall.

"Could be."

"May I ask a question, sir? How would you be knowing she was waiting there?"

"Military secret, Corporal. But perhaps she told me. So if you'll go—"

"Is that an order, sir?"

"No. You might say that it was friendly counsel designed to boost the morale at this Post. As a matter of fact, Corporal—judging by your expression, it would seem to me that you are in a co-operative mood."

"Yes, sir. I'm beginning to understand a lot of things. In fact, sir, I am becoming very anxious to co-operate."

Bill Marshall saluted and scrambled.

Captain Kane lighted a fresh cigarette, leaned back in his chair and smiled.

"Some call it ping-pong," he reflected. "Some call it table tennis. But no matter what you call it, it's a swell Army game."

The End

"NEVER EXPECTED TO SEE YOU ON THE JOB TODAY—THE WAY YOUR NOSE WAS STUFFED UP YESTERDAY."

"DON'T WANT TO LOSE A DAY'S PAY, TOM. I USED MISTOL\*"



\*MISTOL DROPS WITH EPHEDRINE

FOR PEOPLE WHO ARE SUFFERING THE DISCOMFORTS OF A HEAD COLD



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GIVE WAR BONDS & STAMPS

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### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Scissors will lose themselves in the hurly-burly of sewing. To keep constant track of them, tie a bright red ribbon to the handle. The ribbon will show even when the scissors are half hidden under patterns or sewing.—Mrs. J.F. Frazier, Beaverton, Oregon.

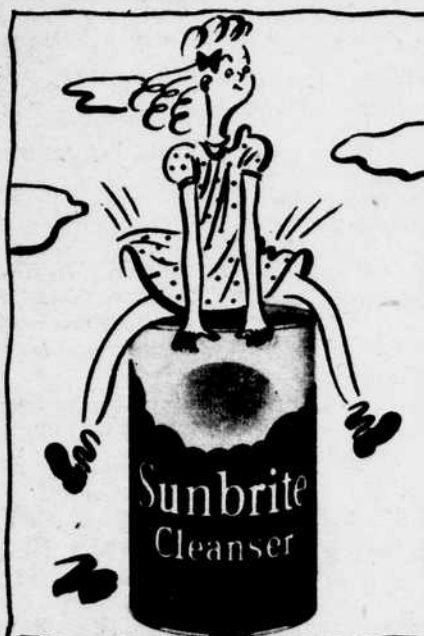
If you whip cream in the top of a double boiler, with salt and ice packed in the bottom section, the cream will whip "quick as a wink."—Margaret Hushe, Minneapolis, Minn.

FREE! 1943 Victory Calendar and Illustrated War Time Household Guide! Just clip this advertisement and send it with your name, address and 3 Sunbrite Cleanser labels to Sunbrite, P. O. Box U, Chicago, Ill. Beautiful full color painting by Doris Lee, scores of Household Hints, World Map, First Aid, Nutrition, Cooking, Housekeeping and other vital war time information.

Nod a cheery goodbye to hard rubbing and heavy scouring—use Sunbrite, Swift's safe, all-purpose Cleanser that cleans in a twinkling and purifies as it cleans!

### New Flowering Plant Ball!

Just wet it... and it grows. "Earthless" sphagnum-moss plant ball (3" in diameter) impregnated with Vitamin B-1. Blooms in record time. Just place it in bowl or hanging basket and keep moist. Eleven varieties: Nasturtium, sweet pea, morning glory, petunia, zinnia, marigold, cosmos, mixed flowers, climbing and trailing vines, and parsley. Ideal for gifts and bridge prizes. 50c each—3 for \$1.00. All 11 varieties—\$3. Money-back guarantee. JO-BEE COMPANY, 1010 Fox Theatre Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



SUSIE S. says:

"There's nothing mercenary about second cousin Cuthbert. He cares so little for money, he won't even work for it."





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-TASTY CHEESE CRACKERS  
GRAND WITH SNACKS  
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Sunshine  
**CHEEZ-IT**  
A SAUCY CHEESE CRACKER

ANOTHER SUNSHINE  
QUALITY PRODUCT

**WALLY'S WAGON**



**Letter from England**

I JUST got a couple of letters forwarded to me by a Mrs. Greer over in Rye, New York. She sent some garden seeds last winter when we got the idea of helpin' out the British War Relief folks, an' they landed in the hands of Mr. A. E. Hutchings, 4 Myrtle Street, Appledore, Devon, England.

In his thank-you letter to Mrs. Greer, Mr. Hutchings seemed so thankful for the seeds, that she sent him a food package. It had some chocolate in it an' here's what Mr. Hutchings wrote about it:

"The children were thrilled and the little girl, age 5, was puzzled when we tried to explain that once, some time ago, our own chocolate tasted the same. I confess to tasting a little myself and as I did I fell to wondering of the great change in our method of living. It seemed to be all expressed in the taste of your chocolate. Everything is plain and austere now in England. . . Thanks again for the food parcel and assuring you that the seeds are growing O.K., Yours sincerely."

I just thought you'd like to have this little word from the other side of the Atlantic. It makes you realize that most of our shortages over here aren't very much to squawk about. An' when you stop to think about it, even the Hutchingses are better off than the Greeks an' probably than the Norwegians an' the rest of the conquered countries, where even the kids are starvin' in the streets.

Right now I'd be doubly willin' to trim my own hamburgers a little around the edges if we can sort of use the leftovers to get this war over an' then start out doin' somethin' about freein' the world from some of its most pressin' wants.

*Wally*  
WALLY BOREN

**BITS OF WISDOM**

"An ideal businessman is one who knows how to keep his ear to the ground without lying down on the job." — J. B. Swinney

"When you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all." — Theodore Roosevelt

"It is much easier to be critical than to be correct." — Disraeli

"The great trouble with the school of experience is that the course is so long that the graduates are too old to go to work." — Henry Ford

Selected by F. M. D.



Holiday feasts demand a fine fruit cocktail...

*Lady, it's fine fruits that count!*



What makes one fruit cocktail look more inviting, taste more delicious than another? The quality of the fruits! That's why it's so definitely worth while to ask for Libby's. Peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, Hawaiian pineapple . . . all the fruits that Libby uses are exceptionally fine. And they're combined in special proportions for a perfect flavor blend. Taste Libby's Fruit Cocktail and you'll agree . . . it's fine fruits that count!



Since Uncle Sam is getting great quantities of Libby's Fruit Cocktail, you may not always find it at your dealer's. Other delicious Libby's Fruits he does have will help you follow the U. S. Official Food Rule of "Two Fruits Daily." The Libby label is your promise of exceptional goodness in over 100 foods.

**Libby's**  
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THERE ARE 14 OTHER DELICIOUS LIBBY'S FRUITS



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Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

**Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT**

**FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter**

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 25c and 50c at drugists... If your drugist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10c and we will mail you a generous trial box. © I. P. INC. KLUTCH CO., Box 2941-L, ELMIRA, N. Y.

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When a cough due to a cold plagues you—it's just common sense-ible to trust America's most famous cough drops for quick relief. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a soothing blend of medicinal ingredients. And they still cost only 5¢.

BLACK OR MENTHOL 5¢

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**SARAKA**



MAJOR FELTEN

## ARE YOU A SOFTIE?

**Bolster weak spots with exercise, and keep war-working...**

by Sylvia Blythe

**STRENGTHENING** weak spots—abdomen, back and feet—enables peacetime softies to cope with tougher tasks; to match men in endurance and skills on top-speed jobs.

What to do? Listen to Columbia University-taught Dorothy Nye, author of "Lady Be Fit," war-born how-to-do-it book. Miss Nye is experienced in corrective physical education for industrial groups.

Abdomen? Its muscle walls are your front-line defense. Allow these walls to weaken from disuse and what suffers, besides your shape, are practically the works: respiration, circulation, digestion and elimination.

Exercise the long front abdomen muscles, and your huffing and puffing produces a strong, elastic, priority-exempt girdle of your very own. Here's the exercise. If you need it, get busy.

Lie flat on your back with arms at sides. Pull knees to chest. Keeping knees down, straighten out legs, and circle with your knees to the right. Then swing knees to the left, and bend them again as you bring them back to the center of your body. Circle three times to the right and to the left, relaxing when you change directions. Keep torso stationary and shoulders nailed down. Put a hand on your abdomen to see that its muscular grip is tight while legs are swinging.



**MISERY IN THE BACK?** The toughest little back will yelp at the end of the day, if you keep throwing it into fancy curves while you're on the job. Stop bending it into a question mark, thrusting

out your head, rolling or hunching your shoulders like a playful seal. Resolve to be a straight-backed little toiler, sitting or standing on a job. If you'll keep the wilt out of the small of your back, the rest of your spine will take care of itself. If you'll balance your trunk with your head and your pelvis, you'll be using a good working formula for licking the misery that comes in the back. In sitting, keep your back up and your pelvis centered over the seat of your chair or the niche of your bench. If, in mothering a machine, you have to crouch over it, save your back by bending both at the knees and the hip joints.

Back-strengthening exercise? Get down on all-fours with back straight. First, drop your head and arch your back, pulling in tightly on abdominal muscles. Second, raise your head and hollow your back, gripping the abdominal muscles. Relax, and go into the two-part routine four times. Relax and repeat.

**TROUBLE AFOOT?** You won't have, if you'll work at your posture, as you've just been told to do, and will keep your weight evenly distributed over the arches of your feet. After that, you can start snapping your fingers at trouble, if you'll put your feet in roomy flats: low-heeled (not more than 1½ inches), square-toed, soft-leathered, straight-lined. A straight-lined shoe is one which doesn't throw a big toe out of joint.

If you need a good exercise to keep the suspension bridges of your feet in repair, here is one of the best. Put a towel on the floor and stand with your toes placed over the edge of it. The trick is to use your toes to pull the towel well back under your feet. When toes tire, give them a good shaking and put them back to work.



This housedress has had the equivalent of more than two full years' laundering... Washed, Linit-starched, ironed 102 times, shows no sign of wear. (Tests by United States Testing Company, Inc., Test No. 24747, Feb. 3, 1942.)

## Dress Put Through 102 Launderings; Looks Like New

**Linit-Starched Cottons Resist Laundering Wear; Have Linen-Like Finish**

It will pay you to give your housedresses LINIT care. They'll serve you better—and stay smart, fresh, new looking longer. This different laundry starch penetrates the fabric, covers tiny fibres with protective coating.

LINIT-starched fabrics stay clean looking longer, too. And iron easier.

Free! The helpful "LINIT LAUNDRY CHART". Write Corn Products Sales Company, 17 Battery Place, New York, N. Y., Dept. LE-12.



"You can tell your store that you've been granted a deferment until December 26th"

✓ First—among first aid antiseptics!  
 ✓ Safe, effective  
 ✓ Costs little  
 ✓ Available at all drug stores

MILD TINCTURE OF  
**IODINE**



# SWING YOUR PARTNERS!



Whistlestop, Iowa? No, midtown Manhattan on Saturday night

**Square dancing has come back: It's as American as apple pie. Watch 'em . . .**

**T**HE country square dance, traditional recreation of American farmers and hillbillies for 150 years, is sashaying out of the barn and has already set hundreds of thousands of city slickers all over the nation to swinging their partners. Dance calls like "Wave of the ocean, wave of the sea, wave that pretty girl back to me" no longer sound like double-talk to sophisticated city-dwellers.

Motion-picture stars, debutantes and a tail-coated foreign prince or two have learned to do-si-do in Radio City's Rainbow Room. Shopkeepers, housewives, physicians, plain people in plain city clothes promenade (pronounced with a long "a") in a Washington parish hall. Soldiers stomp the figures out at a USO recreation room at Fort Knox; students swing them at a Bryn Mawr college hop. You find square dancers from Detroit union halls to an auto showroom in El Paso.

### "Meet Your Honey"

**T**HE fad has spread so rapidly that New England dance calls now crop up in Los Angeles, and Western squares shake the timbers of Boston halls.

In every section of the land, these folk dances are basically the same. The steps are simple, and there's plenty of movement. Partners are so frequently exchanged that by the time the caller finally shouts, "Meet your honey and promenade there, take your honey to a nice soft chair," the average city-dweller has found more neighborliness in years he might otherwise achieve in the next-door living.

Authorities disagree on the reasons for the current boom in square dancing. Some believe that interest has been growing naturally, without becoming a raging fad, for years. Others give a good deal of the credit to the managers of ski hotels and dude ranches, who introduced the art as after-dinner recreation at their resorts.

Many hold that the war, by increasing our interest in everything American, has brought new attention to our folk dancing, which is as American as apple pie. The war, too, has brought a new community spirit to our cities; apartment-house cliff-dwellers who share defense work with their neighbors have at last realized the possibilities of sharing recreation too.

### Going Modern?

**W**ITH everyone eager to learn the art of swinging partners, teachers and callers are naturally at a premium. Many colleges have added square dancing to their curricula. Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, president of the American Folk Dance Society, has been traveling back and forth across the continent, teaching teachers of square dancing, and she now claims the Henry Kaiser-like production record of 500 such instructors.

Having become a fad, square dancing is naturally undergoing a degree of modernization. Among the younger set there's a distinct "hep cat" influence. When a call like "squeeze your honey, and swing like thunder" echoes at a high-school prom, the result is something more akin to Harlem than Kentucky.

And though dance calls are traditionally up-to-date and even topical, old-timers are shocked when the "grapevine" becomes the "fifth-column twist," the "Spanish cavalier" pops up as the "Honolulu baby," or "duck for the oyster" emerges as "dive for the subway."

But such changes, though startling, are rare. Those who cherish our native folk dances may take comfort in the report of a recent convention of dancing masters. Square dancing is definitely on the upswing, they announced, and that reincarnation of the St. Vitus dance of medieval Europe, the jitterbug jive, is undergoing a corresponding decline.

— BEATRICE OPPENHEIM

Statistics on the current popularity of our American folk dancing would stagger any old-time country caller. There are now organized groups in urban communities in every state of the Union. At least 378 cities have arranged square-dance programs under municipal auspices. In big cities like Chicago and New York, park-department sessions attract crowds of 6,000.

Privately-sponsored affairs draw additional thousands. A recent survey counted 700 groups totaling 40,000 square dancers in Illinois, the largest concentration of these being in Chicago itself. Denver has more than 50 groups meeting regularly, which include 3,700 soldiers. In the Detroit area there are 13,000 enthusiasts in the Dearborn section alone. Henry Ford has long been a square-dance enthusiast, sponsoring many affairs among his friends and employees there.



"Poor Pluto — he hasn't had any red meat since rationing!"

Hands that help make **bombers** can still be "smoothies"



... All day long, pretty Sally Kifer makes small parts for the Grumman Avenger—Navy's newest torpedo bomber. She says: "My hands were getting so rough from what they were doing all the time. And they looked a sight"! But Pacquins Hand Cream brought a welcome change! "It's wonderful! In a very short time, my dry, rough hands began to feel soft and smooth. What a comfort!" Sally says she's proud of her hands now on her free-time dates. Says they "really are 'smoothies'."

**Pacquins Hand Cream was created for doctors and nurses whose hands are in water 30 to 40 times a day**



"I use Pacquins right on my job, every time I wash my hands. I can, because it's not the least bit greasy, even though it's so rich and creamy. It doesn't show on my hands and it gives them the protection they need."

**More women workers in war industries use Pacquins than any other hand cream**

You may make or grease "machines" in a war-time factory — or you may only wield kitchen pans and saw the grease. Either job is hard on your hands, and calls for Pacquins Hand Cream. This rich protective cream helps banish roughness, redness. It's greasless — won't rub off on clothes. Don't wait! Get wonder-working, economical Pacquins today!

AT ANY DEPARTMENT, DRUG OR TEN-CENT STORE



"Every night before bedtime, I use Pacquins on my lips, elbows, and wrists; as well as on my hands. Smooth it on my knees and ankles, too, or on any other spots that may feel dry. And before evening dates, I use it to make my hands look extra smooth and nice."



A CONVENIENT CREAM — NOT A LIQUID. A LITTLE OF IT GIVES SO MUCH PROTECTION!

**Pacquins HAND CREAM**





NO MORE PIE FAILURES! NOW  
CRISCO'S NEW METHOD GUARANTEES  
**FLAKY PIE CRUST**  
EVERY TIME!

**Success or your money back—  
but only with Crisco—IT'S DIFFERENT!**

Did your pie crust ever turn out hard and tough? Was your face red? Ah, but now you'll blush to hear the compliments . . . just try Crisco's New Pastry Method. You'll get flaky pie crust every time!

No more danger of adding too much water. No fussing with sticky dough. Crisco itself—because it's made by an exclusive process—contains a new pastry success secret you don't get in any other shortening.

Remember—Crisco is different—does more for your cooking! Enjoy lighter Crisco cakes, tasty fried foods, too!

**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**—Follow Crisco's Pastry Method exactly—you'll get flaky pie crust. If dissatisfied, write on back of Crisco label, telling how pie crust was unsatisfactory and we'll refund price of one pound of Crisco. Mail to Crisco, Box 837, Cincinnati, Ohio. Offer ends Feb. 28, 1943.

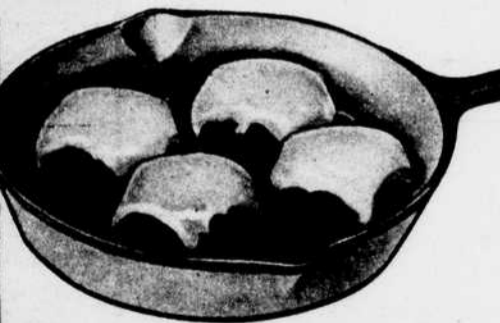
**DOCTORS SAY:**

**"Crisco is digestible!"**



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TELL YOUR MOTHER TO FRY IN CRISCO. CRISCO FRIED FOODS ARE SO DIGESTIBLE EVEN CHILDREN CAN EAT 'EM!



**CHEESEBURGERS . . .** Fry hamburger patties in digestible Crisco. Just before they are done, lay slice of cheese on each patty; cover pan until cheese melts.

**FRY THIS SAFE WAY—ONLY 2¢ A DAY!**

Want fried foods as digestible as if baked? Reach for pure, all-vegetable Crisco. It stays fresh on your kitchen shelf. Fries without unpleasant smoke or smell. You'll love crisp, golden Crisco-fried foods. Do all your frying with Crisco—costs less than 2¢ a day!

**CRISCO'S NEW PASTRY METHOD**  
gives you a mouth-meltin' Mince Pie!



**MIX 2 CUPS SIFTED FLOUR** with 1 teaspoon salt. Remove  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup of this flour to a small bowl. To it add  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water . . . stir to a paste! (No more guessing how much water to use!)

**TO THE DRY FLOUR ADD  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup Crisco**—cut in until pieces are size of small peas.



**NOW, MIX THE DOUGH CRISCO'S NEW WAY:** Scrape all the flour-paste into Crisco-mix. Mix thoroughly until dough comes together and can be shaped into a ball. Divide in 2 parts.

Roll out about  $\frac{1}{8}$  inch thick. (The dough's just right—not sticky! No need to overhandle it.) Line pie plate—add filling. Cut stars in top crust and prick into portions. Cover pie; bake 40-45 minutes in hot oven (425° F.).

**MINCEMEAT FILLING:** Mix 1 jar or package prepared mincemeat with  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup candied fruit (lemon, orange or grapefruit) or  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup pickled fruit (peaches, pears or melon rind). If dry mincemeat is used, add liquid according to package directions. All Measurements Level.

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, two-thirds of the doctors' replies specifically called attention to Crisco's digestibility.



ROBERT KRONE STUDIO

They're on Uncle Sam's Food-for-Victory list

## IN A NUTSHELL . . .

**Our 1942 nut crop is good news. The recipes tell why**

*by Grace Turner*

**T**HERE'S good home-front news in the arrival at U.S. markets of 1942 American tree nuts. One of the biggest and best walnut crops in the history of the business is in, and from now on will be hustled along to you. That makes a nice sound in the ears any time; better than ever this year. Nuts are not rationed and not likely to be—they are on Uncle Sam's Food-for-Victory list, signed, sealed and delivered with Washington's blessing.

What makes the picture especially bright is that walnuts are much more than just "good to eat." They are more than an extra to serve in your best nut dishes when you want to put on swank for the folks at Christmas. More than a pleasure to munch, nuts, as you sit around the open fire or the pot-bellied coal stove that's become an important piece of furniture in your wartime home.

**Walnuts Are Good Food!**

**RECKON** with walnuts in meal planning; count them in when you whip up dinner. Use them as meat-extend-ers: the fat, good-tasting kernels contain protein to help make up your daily quota. They come bearing other nutritional gifts also—for instance, a good supply of Vitamin B<sub>1</sub>. Remember that nerve-protecting little

pepper-upper that's so hard to capture in our food, because it does not take kindly to air or cooking? There is also good iron in walnut meats; some calcium; and a trace of Vitamin A to help you see straight in dimouts, blackouts, or just plain dark nights.

**How To Do It**

**T**HERE'S the story in a nutshell of what walnuts can do. Comes now the question *how*. That's easy! Ever use them in creamed celery? They do attractive things to that mixture. Use more of them in green salads. Combine them with citrus fruits. Let them put protein and extra flavor and body in the vegetable loaf you serve Tuesdays. Use them in breads, cakes, waffles, cookies.

As meat-extend-ers nuts are a "natural" in meat loaf, stew, hashes. Good in chicken fricassee; and nobody needs to tell you about chopped walnuts in poultry dressing. That's ace-high cooking. A "natural" for walnuts is using them with egg dishes. It's like adding one and one to get two: Protein in eggs plus protein in chopped walnuts equals more protein in the day's total—and plenty good to eat in custards; sweet potato and pumpkin pie-filling; or omelets, plain and fancy! And keep in mind America's wartime lunch boxes. Walnuts fit naturally into sandwich fillings and spreads.

Now look on the next page. There are recipes for some of the things we've been talking about, and a few others. Happy eating!



PETERS

"It doesn't bounce very well, but on the other hand it smells a lot like coffee!"



★ **THE RECIPES** ★

**Creamed Celery and Walnuts**

3 cups cubed, cooked celery  
1½ cups medium white sauce  
¾ cup broken walnuts  
salt and pepper  
1 cup soft, buttered crumbs

Combine celery, white sauce and walnuts. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into casserole. Top with crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

**California Bread**

2 tablespoons shortening  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
2 cups sifted cake flour  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup orange juice  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
¾ cup chopped walnuts



Cream shortening and sugar; add egg; mix well. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with orange juice to creamed mixture. Add orange rind and nuts; mix well. Pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a very moderate oven (325° F.) 1 hour. Remove from pan and cool on rack. Yield: 1 loaf.

**Walnut Sweet Potato Pie**

2 cups hot, mashed sweet potatoes  
½ cup melted butter  
½ cup honey  
4 eggs, separated  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon mace  
½ cup chopped walnuts  
1¾ cups milk  
1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell

Combine sweet potatoes, butter and honey; mix well. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Add salt, cinnamon and mace; mix well. Add walnuts and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot (375° F.) and bake 25 minutes longer, or until firm. Cool. Yield: 1 (9-inch) pie.

**Walnut-Filled Coffee Ring**

Use any good recipe for coffee cake dough, made with yeast and about 3 cups of flour. After first rising, divide dough in 3 pieces and roll each piece in an oblong about 4 inches wide and 14 inches long. Sprinkle with Walnut Paste. Fold

lengthwise and twist. Braid the three twists together and shape in a ring. Cover; let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 50 minutes. Brush with thin confectioner's sugar icing and sprinkle generously with chopped walnuts.

**Walnut Paste**

Combine ¼ cup ground walnuts, ¼ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Mix well.

**Corn Meal Walnut Muffins**

1 cup sifted flour  
½ cup yellow corn meal  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
¾ teaspoon salt  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup milk  
¼ cup melted shortening  
½ cup chopped walnuts

Mix and sift flour, corn meal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Make a hollow in dry ingredients, pour in milk mixture. Add walnuts. Stir just enough to moisten dry ingredients (batter should be lumpy). Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 25-30 minutes. Approximate yield: 12 large muffins.

**Walnut Cream Waffles**

3 eggs, separated  
1 cup light cream  
½ cup milk  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2¼ cups sifted flour  
5 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ cup melted butter  
¾ cup broken walnuts

Beat egg yolks until thick; combine with cream, milk and sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add gradually; mix until smooth. Add butter and walnuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron. Approximate yield: 8-10 waffles.

**Walnut Griddle Cakes**

Prepare pancake mix as directed on the package. Stir in ½ cup chopped walnuts. Bake on hot griddle. Serve with maple syrup or honey.

**Raisin Nut Gingerbread**

Add ½ cup raisins and ½ cup chopped walnuts to prepared gingerbread mix. Proceed as directed on package.

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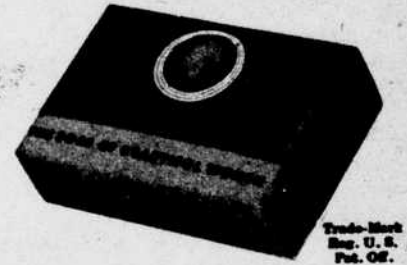
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3 Every article will be written for the amateur gardener's benefit, in simple, understandable language, in brief, interesting style and with special attention to those little details essential to real helpfulness, so often omitted.

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A report of the news of interest to home gardeners — introductions, plant patents, new methods and gadgets, books, exhibits and such matters.

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## Holding On and Spreading Out!



The six who came back. Five Marines and a Navy pharmacist's mate spent five rough nights in Jap-infested Guadalcanal jungles before they got back to American lines. Their outpost of 46 men had been cut off by a Jap attack. Left to right, front: Pvt. M. C. Constantino, Rochester, N. Y.; Pharmacist's Mate H. H. Berry, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Pvt. R. E. Hollinger, York, Pa. Rear: Pvt. C. A. Bassell, Thomaston, Ga.; Pvt. G. A. Safely, Mineral, Va.; Pvt. E. C. Rothman, Hartford, Conn.



Lined up for chow. A husky, smiling lot are these young Marines on that hot spot of the Southwest Pacific. And the outlook on Guadalcanal then was far from as bright as those faces.

EVER tightening the Guadalcanal deathtrap for the enemy are the Marines and their Army reinforcements who have taken the worst the Japs could hurl at them and are now steadily on the offensive. And the Navy, having blasted each heavy reinforcement attempt of the Jap sea forces, believes the Japs left on that key island of the Solomons are getting practically no relief now in either supplies or men. These pictures convey something of the spirit of the Yanks who are writing that shining page in American history, and at a time when the outlook on Guadalcanal was dark as compared with now.



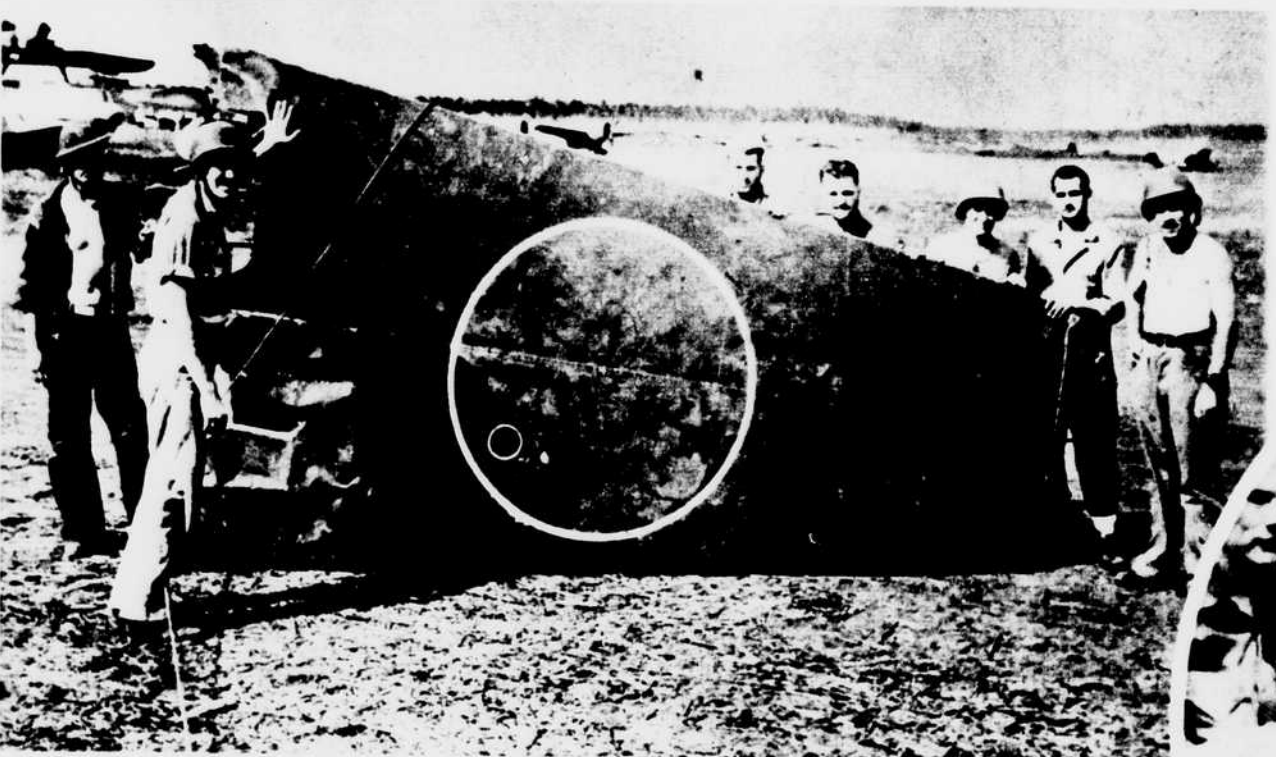
Light tanks have battered the Japs savagely from the jungle trails. These are moving up to support ground forces against a Jap counterattack.



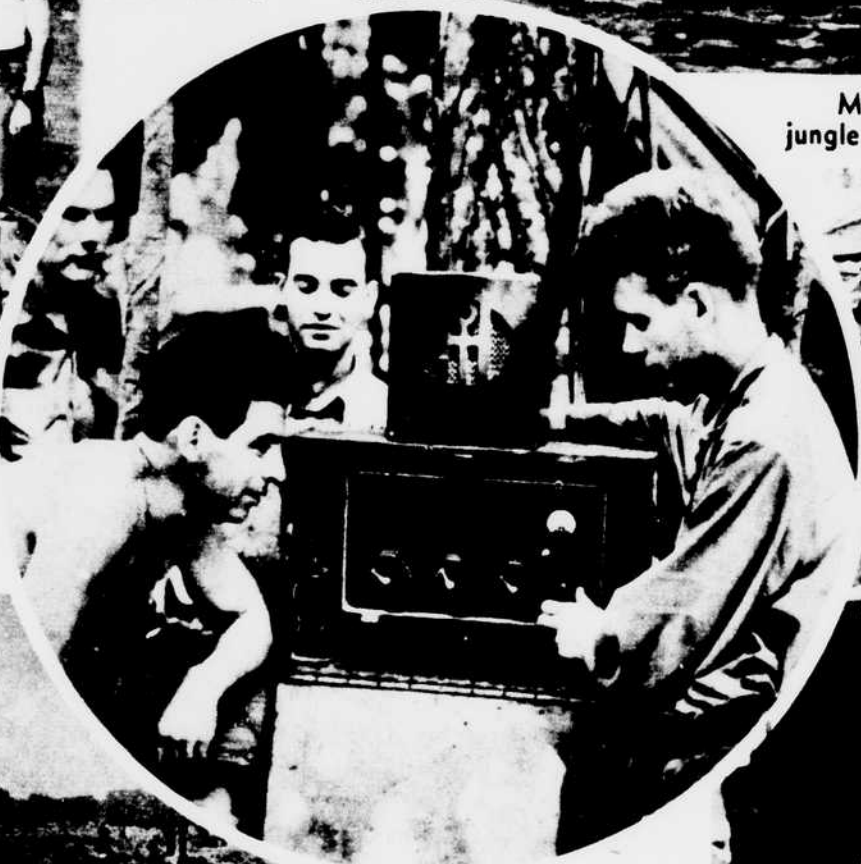
Planning the next push against the Japs on the island are these officers of a Marine raider battalion. Presiding over the strategic huddle is Col. Merritt A. Edson (seated at desk).



Marines, stripped to their steel helmets, lay a communications wire across a jungle river on Guadalcanal.



A Jap bomber lands on Henderson Field—in small pieces. This wing section was the biggest remnant of an enemy raider that exploded when an anti-aircraft shell hit its bomb load 20,000 feet up.



Legacy from the Japs, of which there were many, this patched-up radio picks up short-wave from home when there's no fighting to do.



On all sides now the Yanks extend their occupation, widening the protective zones around prized Henderson Field. Here a new camp is set up in field positions atop a ridge near the front lines.

U. S. Marine Corps and A. P. Photos



In certain circles the cards get hard wear on Guadalcanal when there's a lull in the business at hand. Boxes fill all the furniture needs of this outdoor session.



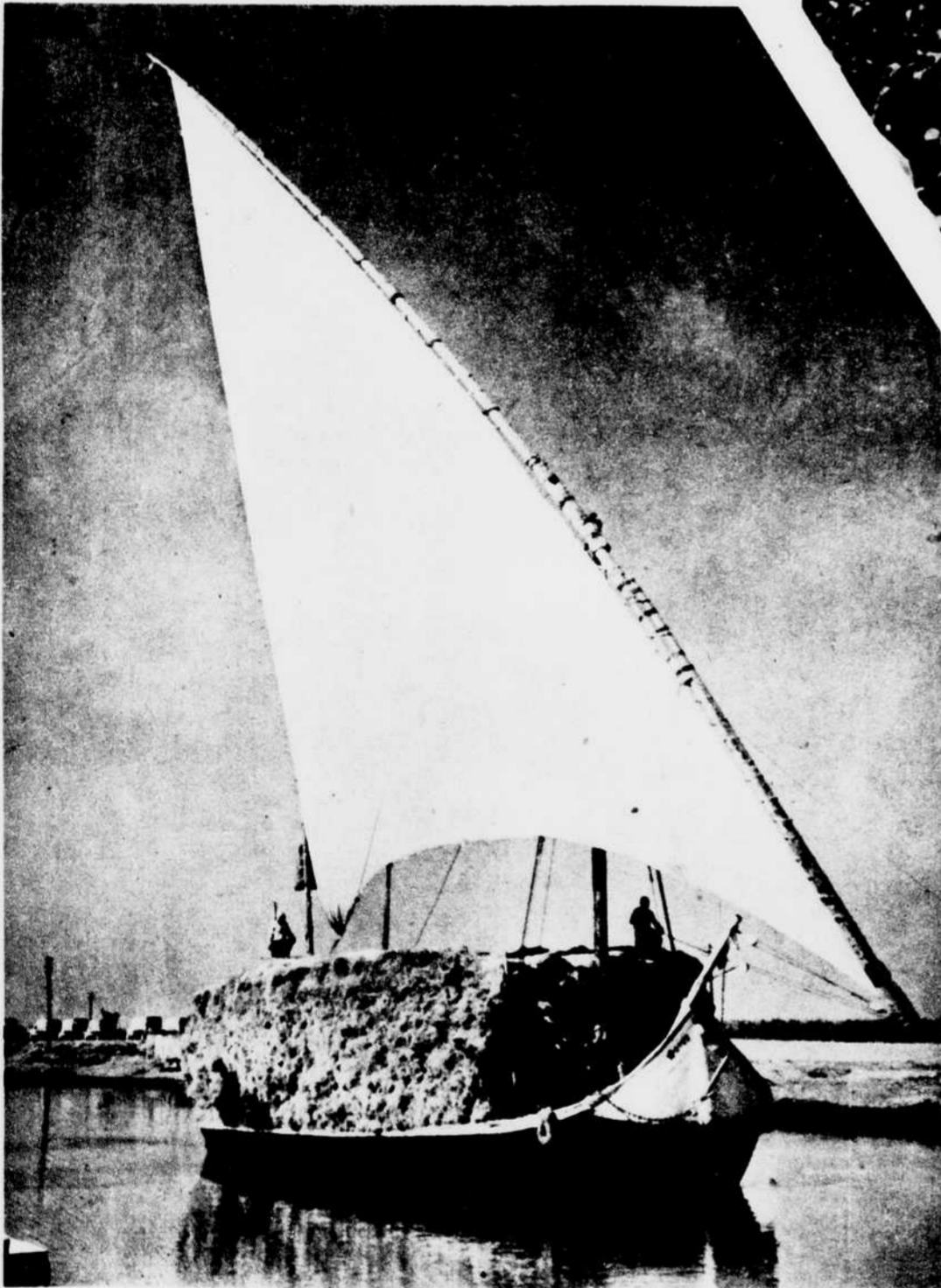
# The Rich Nile Rommel Never Reached



AS war very definitely recedes from Egypt's rich Nile valley, freed of the clutching shadow of Rommel's now routed Africa Corps, the farmers of that storied region peacefully till the soil that feeds not only Egypt but also has been helping to feed the United Nations forces fighting in the desert. Granary of Egypt through the centuries, coveted by the Axis for its riches, the Nile Valley, under modern methods of agriculture and use of the great river's overflow, is now more productive than ever. Control of the overflow waters for irrigation has greatly extended the acreage under cultivation, and a wide variety of crops is grown. Picturesque as ever are the farmers of the region, so lately under the shadow of conquest and now untroubled tillers of the soil again, as these pictures show.

↑ It's a sunny country, and this Egyptian farmer wouldn't trade his acres for the finest anywhere else in the world.

The Pyramids form a backdrop for this scene in an Egyptian cotton field as a farm family gathers the crop that competes in the markets of the world with our own Southern staple.



Distinctive in their oddly shaped sails are the craft that make their leisurely way along the Nile with crops and other cargo. They carry the bulk of all river traffic.



This might be a scene in our own "land o' cotton." There's high corn in the background of this Nile Valley cotton picker to make it more homelike.



← Ship of the desert in the Nile country. And his tail makes a convenient rudder by which the little boy guides him as the camel carries his bulging load of dates.

↑ Date-laden also are these Egyptian farm women. On their heads they carry heavy baskets of the fruit they have just gathered to take to the packer.



The primitive ox team still is used on many farms for plowing. Here the flat, rich land resembles cultivated areas of our Florida Everglades. It is like those, too, in bearing several crops a year. A cornfield nears harvest as another is plowed.



Onions for the markets of Cairo. Truck gardens flourish near Egypt's big metropolis and capital. A nice feast for Rommel's disappointed host if they had ever gotten there!



# Britain's 'Boom Boys' Guard the Sea Gates



At work on a boom defense vessel. In the background are huge spherical buoys which float the heavy steel nets.



**H**ARD work and little glory is the lot of Britain's "boom boys," who are doing a vital job of keeping enemy submarines and surface raiders out of her many ports serving the lifeline of supply for Britain and our own armies there. Swift mosquito boats have become a mighty weapon in this war with their deadly torpedoes, and the steel nets strung on buoys across the entrance of vital ports all around the British coast are the best foil against their attack. They also are deep enough to screen out submarines and their torpedoes. The placing and tending of these nets is done by the Boom Defense Service, but the men of the service are known affectionately to British seamen as simply the "boom boys."

← Seventy-year-old Skipper Paddy Murphy of the Boom Defense Service is one of the oldest men serving Britain afloat in the war. A ferry pilot at the outbreak of the war, he immediately volunteered for the service. As captain of a patrol ship during World War I he rescued 44 of the Lusitania's survivors.

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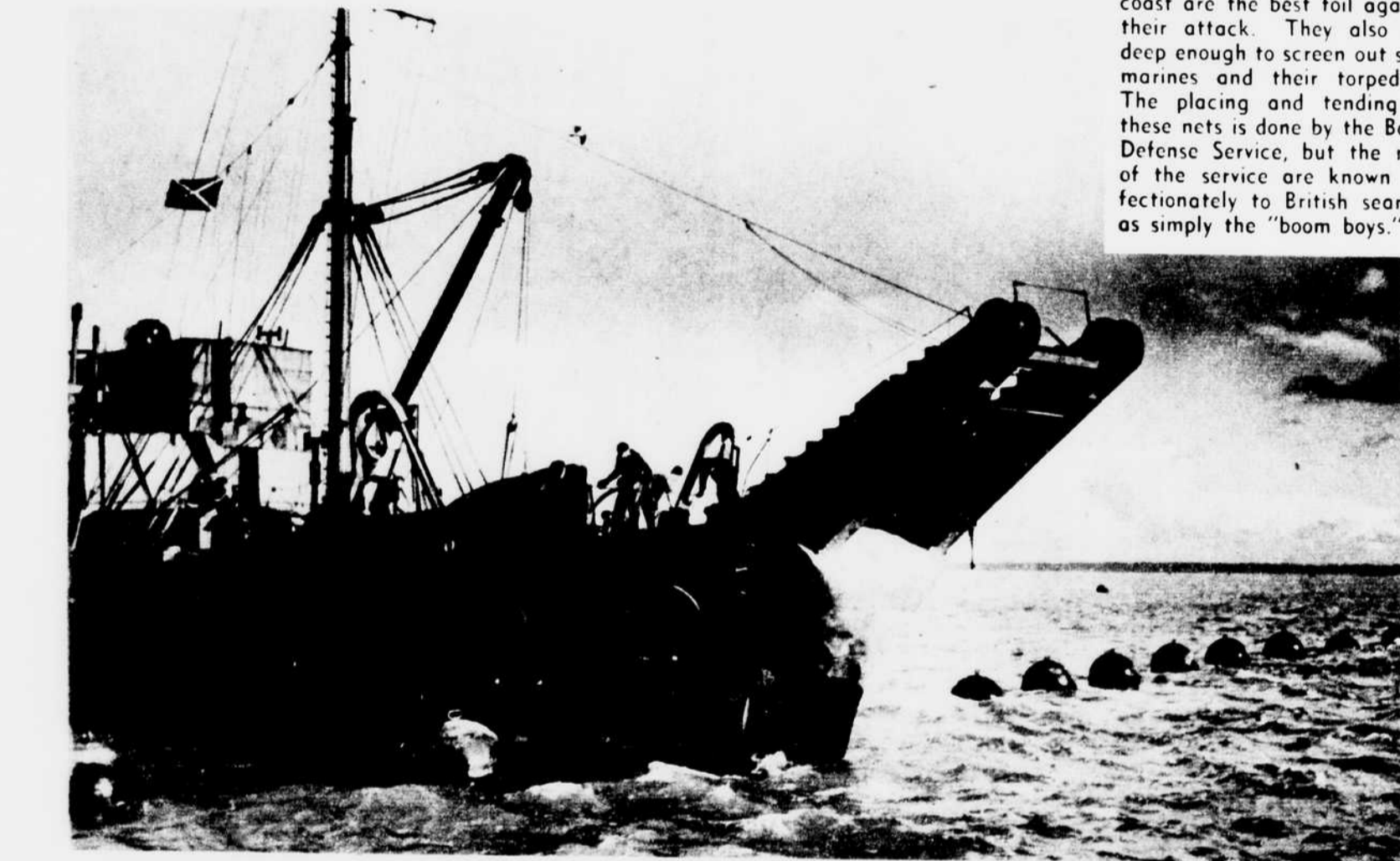
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The bow, or working end, of a Boom Defense ship. Steel net is payed out over the projecting horns. The line of buoys marks the position of a net, weighted to the sea floor with heavy sinkers.



Typical young Britons of the Boom Defense Service. Only one of them, a fisherman, followed the sea before the war. Carpenter, bricklayer, jazz band player, hop merchant and engineer were peacetime occupations of the others.

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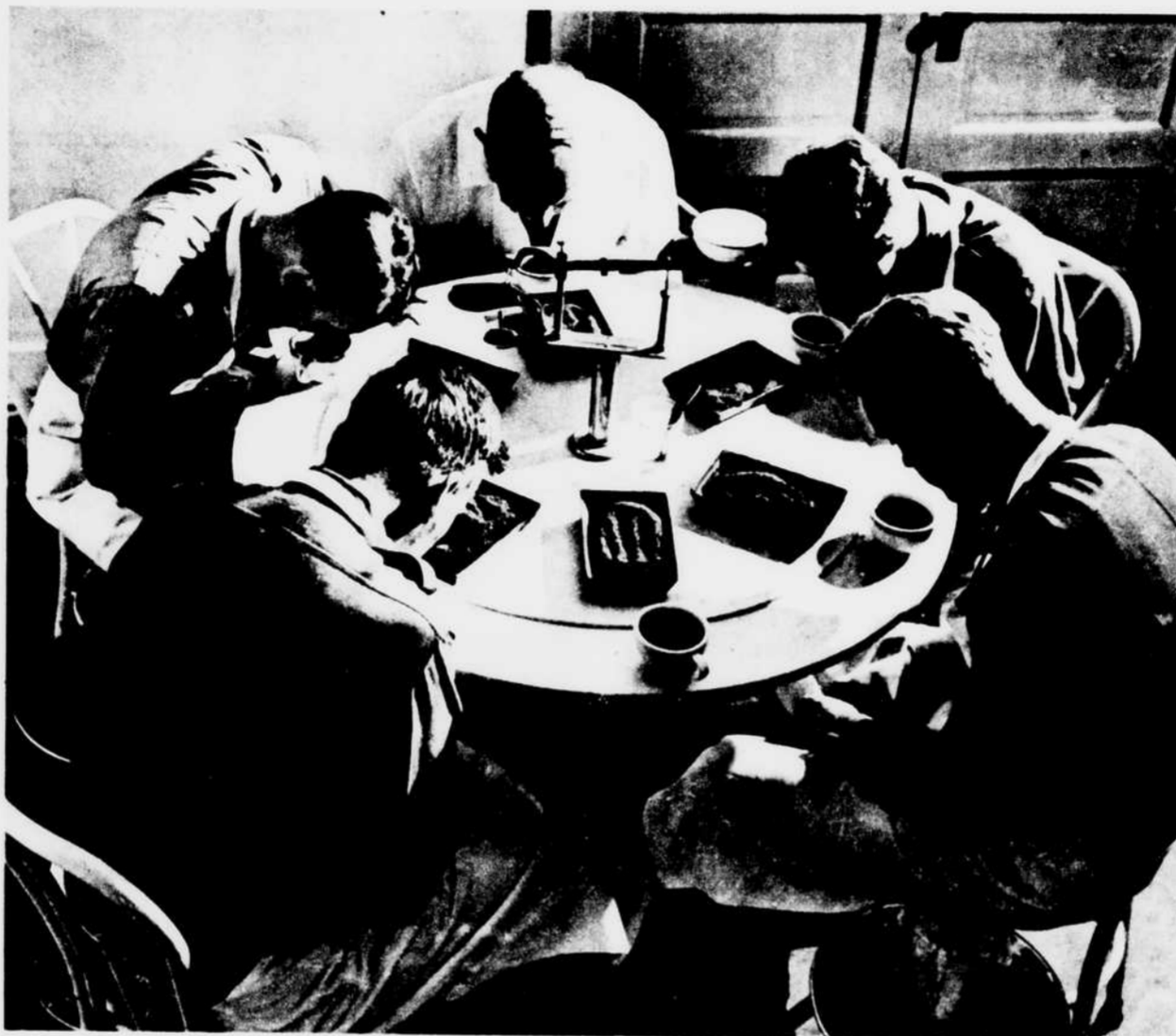
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Yes, that's good coffee the Yanks are getting overseas now. Just like the kind mother brewed, says the soldier reaching for a cup through the train window somewhere in England.

↑ THE Army is getting good coffee in this war, but it's taking its coffee cut right along with the folks on the home front. In fact, it has been on a conserving basis all this year, and that much more coffee has been available to civilians. The servings have been reduced from 60 to 40 cups each 30 days, says the Quartermaster Corps, and may be reduced to one cup a day.

But Uncle Sam's soldier today is getting good coffee, and these pictures show the care taken to maintain that quality at one of the Army's principal coffee roasting and distributing centers at the Quartermaster Corps depot in Chicago. A blend of the choicest beans from Brazil and Colombia, 48,000 pounds of coffee is roasted there every day. Every lot of it is tested by experts determined that the coffee the doughboy gets in this war will not be the butt of jokes such as Dad remembers about the coffee of World War I.



U. S. Army Photos.

Looks O.K. Maj. William E. Harper, jr., in charge of the coffee department at the quartermaster's depot, inspects a few hundred pounds of coffee beans just after they have been roasted.

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Big Ben is proud of the fact that he's been able to do his bit in this gigantic job. For Big Ben is bugler to millions of production soldiers and men whose job it is to keep 'em rolling on time!

If you find that Big Ben alarms, electric clocks, wrist and pocket watches are not as plentiful as they were, it's because Westclox craftsmen, too, are doing their share to help win the war. If you own a Big Ben now take good care of him so that this faithful clock can do his job of getting you to your job—on time!



WRIST BEN—sturdy, reliable wrist watch. POCKET BEN—champion of pocket watches.

**WESTCLOX**  
WESTCLOX, Division of General Time Instruments Corp., La Salle, Peru, Ill.  
\*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



But here's the test that tells. These experts are testing Army coffee first for bouquet and then for flavor. And it has to score a high mark in both. Presiding over the officer group is Maj. Herbert Barr, at top center of table which rotates the samples to each man.

← Lt. Walter A. MacLinn, on the staff of the Subsistence Research Laboratory, empties out a batch of coffee from the roasting sampler to be ground and put to the nose and taste test.

**Rengo Belts**  
for every figure at every good store

**WE'RE READY.** History has prepared us for the present crisis. For years we've been making certain styles of Rengo Belts with little or no rubber. One is illustrated here—Style No. 70. These garments adjust themselves to the figure so perfectly that they are the choice of thousands of women.

MADE BY CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Ave., New York

Be Practical this Christmas

GIVE SIX-WAY

**GENUINE SIX-WAY\* PILLOW**

With an ideal combination of useful comfort and lasting beauty, the ORIGINAL SIX-WAY PILLOW by Barcalo is that "something different—yet practical" which you will want to give this Christmas. The patented drawing allows regulation of softness to the individual user's liking (to avoid family wars you may have to purchase 2 or 3 pillows)... the six different positions assure completely satisfying comfort. Available in a variety of colors—the SIX-WAY PILLOW is another product made by the manufacturers of the Imperial Scot Line of sleep products.

**Barcalo**  
BUFFALO, NEW YORK, U.S.A.

FOR SALE AT LEADING DEPARTMENT AND FURNITURE STORES

ONE OF THE  
**Largest Undertakers In the World**

THIS CASKET IN A COMPLETE FUNERAL  
**\$165**

W. W. CHAMBERS

TODAY, people place a premium on value and economy... they have learned to look for a greater return on their money with all manner of purchases. And so it is with funerals as well. Those who seek the finest in funeral arrangement at minimum cost will do well to come to Chambers as so many others have done to their complete satisfaction. For at CHAMBERS you are assured of a fair price, expert care and efficiency in handling every detail, and the same high quality at low cost that has made Chambers One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

**The Greater Chambers Co.**

14X, Chapin Street N.W. CO. 2432  
27 and M Streets N.W. MI. 1123

517 11th Street S.E. AT 6700  
Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221



# Picture Pattern of the Week



For his woman war workers Uncle Sam puts his stamp of approval on this smart bandanna hat, designed for chic and safety.

← "The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Degas' "The Duke and the Duchess of Morbilli." It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m. and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.

**We Buy OR TRADE CAMERAS**

**GIFTS** For Camera or Movie Fans  
MOVIE EQUIPMENT, LARGE STOCK IN ALL PHOTO SUPPLIES, FILM DEVELOPING.

**Brenner**  
943 PA. AVE. N.W.  
Next Door to City Bank Free Parking  
Open 9-7:30, Sun., 11-4 RE 2434

**THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY**

Baby No. 1958—Amiel Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Segal, 6128 9th Street, N.W. (Clinedinst Photo.)

**Thompson's Dairy**  
LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

Knit the sleeves and pockets, too, for this interesting frock! Think how warm it will be. You'll like yours as much as filmstar's Marjorie Woodworth likes hers in the picture. The pattern gives full directions for knitting details as well as for making the dress. If you prefer to put in self-fabric sleeves and pockets, it tells how to do that also. Pattern No. 1537 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch material, plus yarn for knitted sections. Short sleeve dress of one material requires 3 1/4 yards of 35 or 39 inch material.

## All Next Week at PEERLESS

It's Smart—and Practical. Too!

**Our Nubby Textured 100% Wool Pile TWIST BROADLOOM**

**\$4.95**  
Sq. Yd.



**LOVELY NEW COLORS... SIZES FOR ALL ROOMS...**

One of the most popular broadlooms, that looks worth dollars more than its modest price. Use it in rooms that get plenty of traffic. The twist yarn construction keeps footprints and shading at an absolute minimum. You can have a size cut to fit any room, either wall-to-wall or a "Tailor-Made" size which leaves a floor margin. Wide choice of colors, including Peach, Maple, Biscuit, Honeytone, Federal Blue, Royal Blue and Rose, to mention just a few. Please bring room measurements for quick service.

CHECK Your Size and Price Here

6x9	\$29.70	9x18	\$89.10
9x7 1/2	\$37.12	9x21	\$103.95
9x9	\$44.45	12x12	\$79.20
9x10 1/2	\$51.40	12x15	\$99.00
9x12	\$59.40	12x16	\$105.60
9x13 1/2	\$66.82	12x18	\$118.80
9x15	\$74.25	12x21	\$138.60
9x16 1/2	\$81.67	12x24	\$158.40

plus small additional charge for binding ends

**Peerless** 819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.  
Open Mon. Nights 'Til 9 P.M.—Free Parking

**Gifts**  
She'll Long Remember After This Christmas Is Long Forgotten

## Shah & Shah Diamonds

Distinctive Hamilton Lapel Watch. Designed in the form of lock and key. Solid pink gold with diamond. \$150

Diamond Cluster Ring—perfect center diamond weighing a little less than one carat, surrounded by 14 round diamonds and 6 baguettes. Set in Platinum. \$425

Gem Emerald Cut Diamond. Blue white and perfect stone, weighing close to 2 carats and set in platinum with 2 large baguettes and 2 round diamonds. \$1,100

Hamilton Diamond Watch. Styled for today and tomorrow with 36 precious full-cut diamonds in platinum case. \$520

Nurses' and Sport Watch—15 jewel with luminous dial and sweep second hand. \$38

For the Serviceman  
**17-JEWEL WATCH**  
Waterproof, Shockproof, Luminous dial, sweep second hand. A watch any man will appreciate. Has attractive extension bracelet. \$54

Antique Sunburst Ring. 5 large diamonds and a series of smaller diamonds in a most unusual setting. \$380

Pink Gold Cocktail Ring. Large center diamond with 11 smaller diamonds and rubies. Very attractive ring. \$250

Plus Tax  
Charge Accounts Invited  
Open Thursday till 9 P.M.

**Shah & Shah**  
829 9th Street, N.W.

Address: PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y.  
Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Pattern No. Size Name Address (Wrap coins securely in paper.)

For Your Precious Jewel

**Exclusive EMERALD and Diamond Ring**  
A unique Colombian Emerald of haunting beauty and magnificent color, weighing nearly 3 carats. Set in platinum with 2 triangular diamonds, \$1,800

Florence Ryan for many years has been serving Washington's distinguished persons with individuality, style and taste jewelry and precious stones. Visit her new shop, now.

**Florence Ryan, Inc.**  
1021 Connecticut Avenue

**GIVE YOUR CHILD**  
this cold-relief used when **QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD**

Whenever the Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole. So Musterole must be just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. It helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing and tight, sore, aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole today!

**IN 3 STRENGTHS:** Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

**MUSTEROLE**



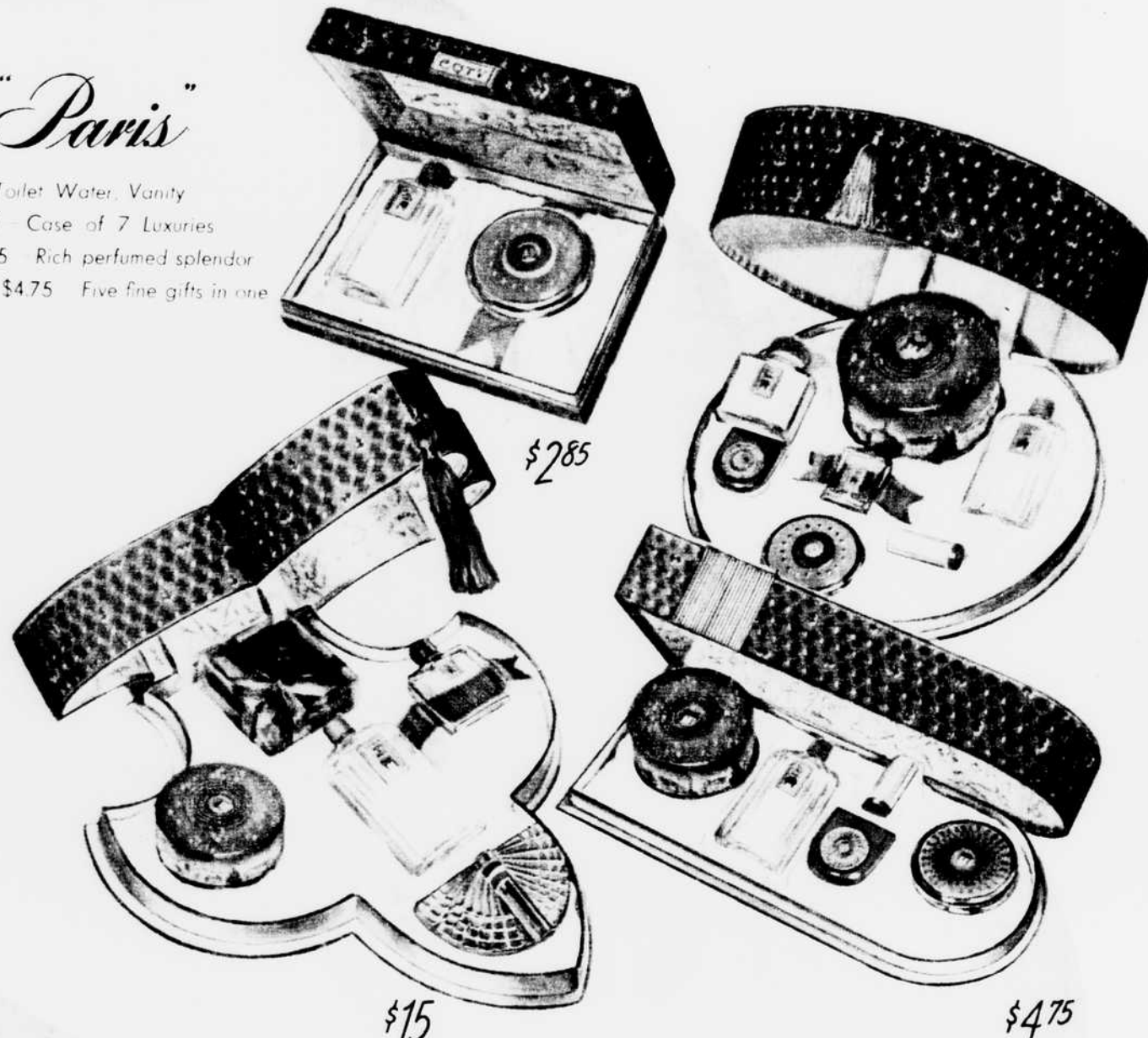
# Gifts of Fragrance

*Coty*

So many ways to give the much-wanted Coty perfumes and perfumed accessories—here are a few! Imaginative, amusing, and practical—a gift for everyone! Select early—now!

## Paris

- \$2.85 Toilet Water, Vanity
- \$7.50 Case of 7 Luxuries
- \$15 Rich perfumed splendor
- \$4.75 Five fine gifts in one



## L'Origan

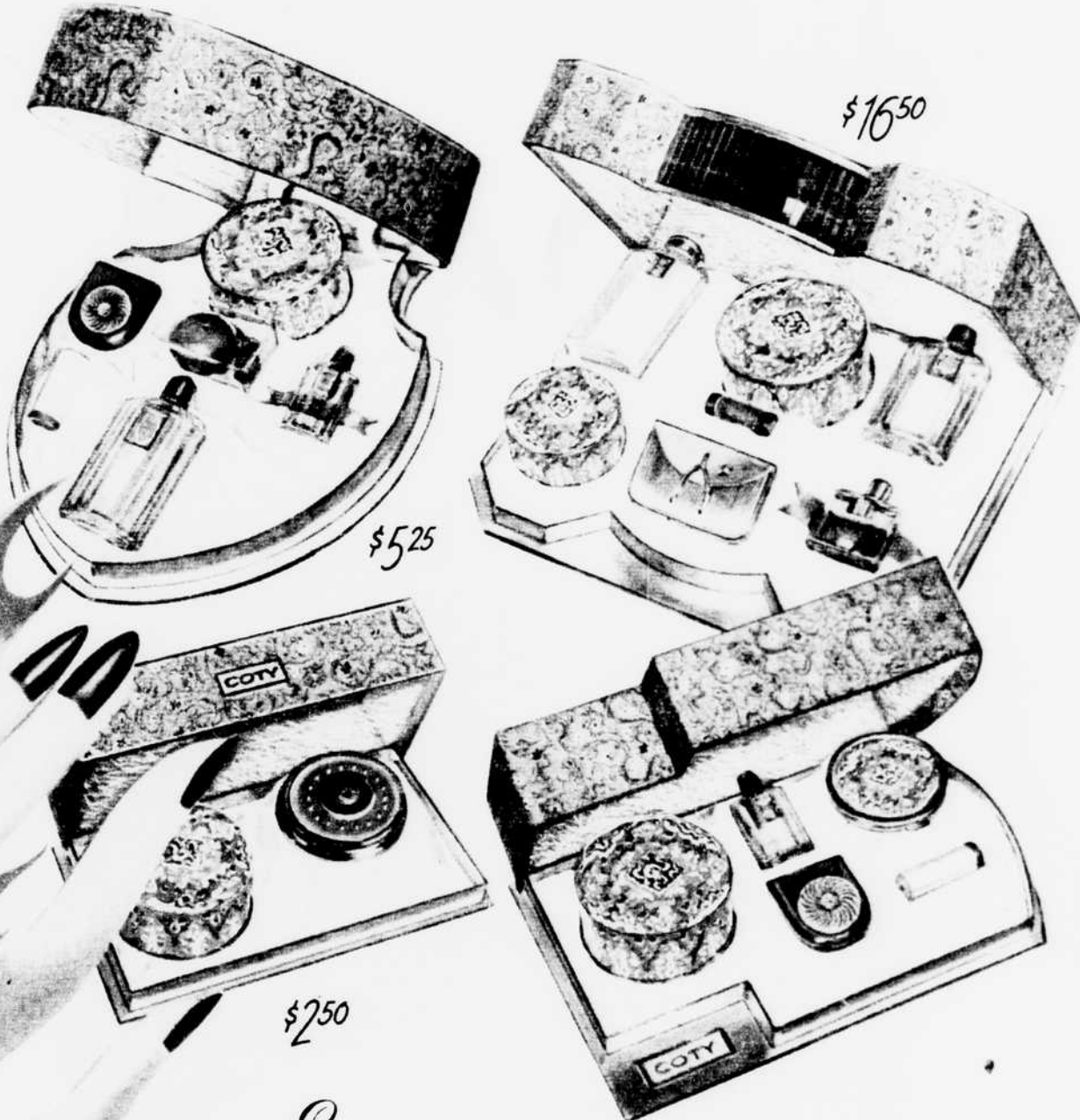


- \$8.00 Big satin lined treasure chest
- \$3.95 "Air Spun" Make-up and Vanity
- \$5.00 Exciting bath and beauty aids
- \$3.75 Make-up Trio and Toilet Water



## L'Aimant

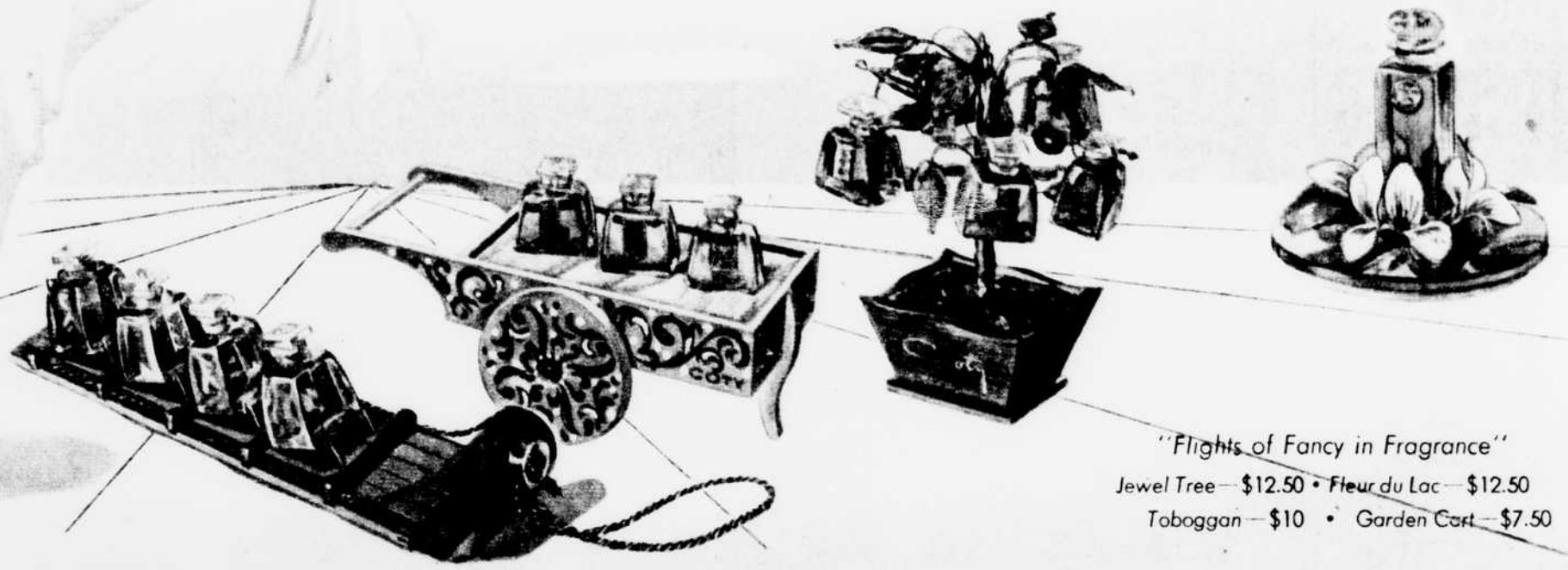
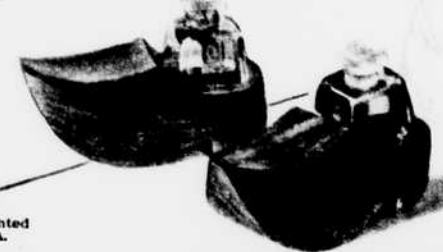
- \$5 Quintet in shimmering red-gold scheme
- \$10.25—Glamorous—yet practical selection
- \$2.25 "Air Spun" Make-up in gift case
- \$4.25 Rich looking! Perfume, matched aids



## Emeraude

- \$5.25 Perfume, 4 related items, atomizer
- \$16.50—Charm Chest—choicest Coty aids
- \$2.50—Jewel Vanity, "Air Spun" Powder
- \$4.75 "Big Five"—each is a gift in itself

- "Vigilante" Kit—9 beauty and charm aids—\$3.95
- Sabots—2 Perfumes, shoes are pincushions—\$5



- "Flights of Fancy in Fragrance"
- Jewel Tree—\$12.50 • Fleur du Lac—\$12.50
- Toboggan—\$10 • Garden Cart—\$7.50

All prices plus tax. Copyrighted and Copyrighted to Coty, Inc. in U. S. A.



SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS'

# Tarzan

THE RAID



AT THIS SEASON OF HARVEST, THE CLIFF-DWELLERS MARCHED TO RAID THE STOREHOUSES OF THE INDUSTRIOUS BERIANS.



THE VILLAGERS WERE EAGER TO RESIST, BUT TARZAN SAW THEY WERE ILL-EQUIPPED FOR WAR.



SO, TARZAN LED THE BERIANS DEEP INTO THE WILDERNESS.



AND THE MEN-OF-PREY STRIPPED THE VILLAGE, AS WAS THEIR HABIT, BUT CUNNINGLY THEY LEFT ENOUGH FOR THEIR VICTIMS TO SUBSIST ON MEAGERLY UNTIL THE NEXT HARVEST.

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WHEN THEY HAD DEPARTED WITH THEIR SPOILS, THE JUNGLE LORD LED THE BERIANS HOME.



AND NOW HE ORDERED HUNTERS INTO THE FOREST TO GATHER ALL THE SKINS THEY COULD.



THESE WERE SCRAPED AND TREATED UNTIL THEY WERE THIN AND SOFT. THEN THEY WERE JOINED TOGETHER WITH STICKY RESINS.



UNDER TARZAN'S DIRECTION, THE SHEETS WERE FASHIONED INTO A GREAT BALLOON, WHICH---



--- WAS INFLATED BY THE WARM AIR FROM A FIRE OF STRAW, AND NOW TARZAN WAS READY TO MAKE A PERILOUS RECONNAISSANCE FLIGHT OVER THE ENEMY'S FORTRESS

NEXT WEEK SKY RIDER 618 12-6-42





STORY  
GLENN CHAFFIN  
ART  
RUSSELL KEATON

ENEMY PLOTTERS--KARL GARBLER, FOREIGN AGENT--THE PAY-OFF MAN; LAZ RUST, SPECIALIST IN ASSORTED VIOLENT DESTRUCTION---



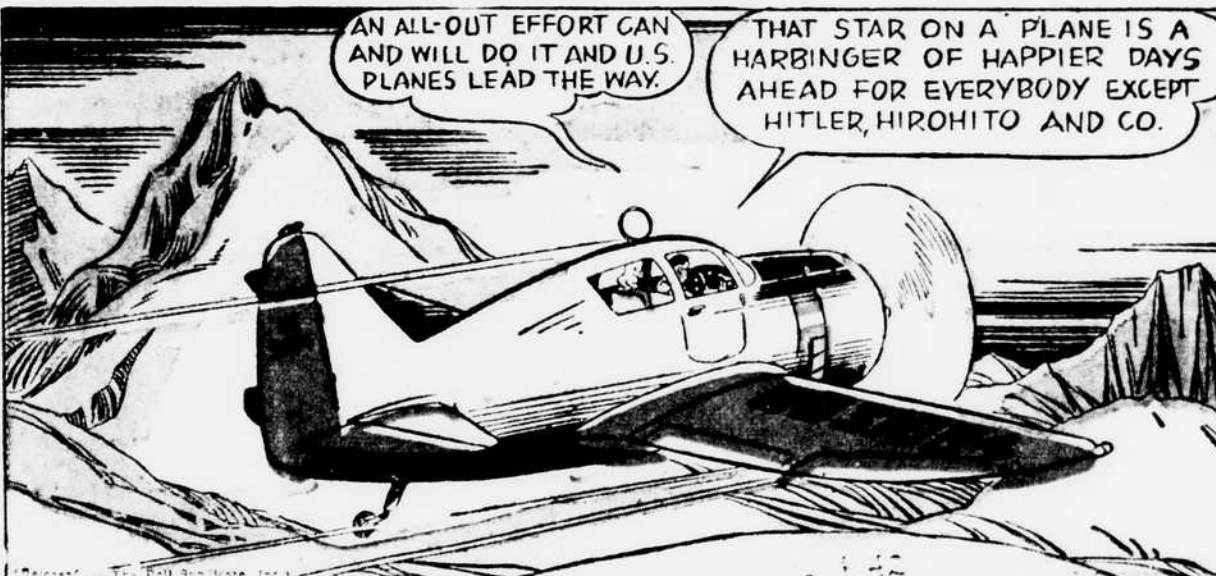
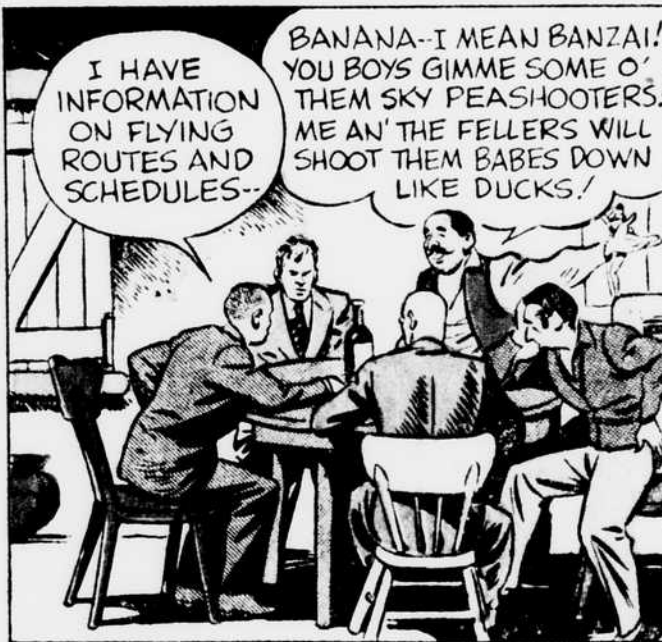
RECKON THIS HERE CALLS FOR SOME HEAVY DRINKIN' AND THINKIN'



COMPANION ROGUES, BART NECKLIN AND JAP LALVA! THEIR LINE IS SUDDEN DEATH!



JENNY'S BIRD-GIRL SHUTTLE COMMAND IS WORKING SMOOTHLY--THE SYMBOL SIX ORE GOING THROUGH TO THE SMELTERS ON SCHEDULE--BY AIR--BUT PROBABLY NOT FOR LONG--BECAUSE--



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Advertisement

Advertisement

Famous for over 60 years in the field of Oral Hygiene  
**THE MAKERS OF LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC PRESENT**  
**A PRESCRIPTION FOR YOUR TEETH!**

**WAIT TILL YOU TASTE IT!**

**LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE**

**LISTERINE Tooth Paste**

**LISTERINE Tooth Powder**

**REMEMBER THIS FAMOUS LISTERINE AD?**

**—AND HE DIDN'T KISS MOMMY YESTERDAY, EITHER—**

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**

**How to use it:** At least twice a day use this cream paste as you would any tooth paste. Brush well, with a quick, agitated, up-and-down movement of the bristles against the enamel.

**More than 14 ingredients**

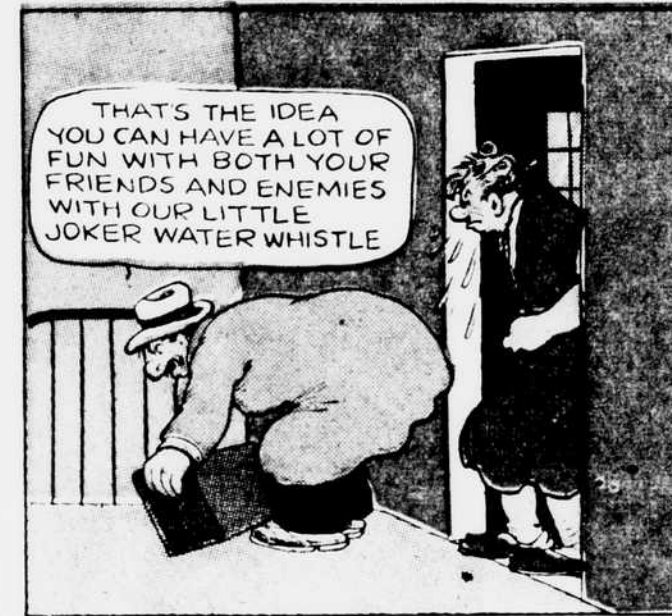
The new Listerine tooth paste prescription is compounded with more than 14 carefully selected ingredients, precisely balanced to give you maximum polishing and cleansing qualities without danger to the enamel.

**What to expect:** 1. Sensational "Pin-Point" Cleansing (thanks to a special ingredient) gets after many tiny microscopic spots on enamel some of which might be missed entirely by a less efficient dentifrice. 2. An Eye-Widening Taste Thrill that sets your mouth tingling, leaves it feeling fresher, cleaner, sweeter. 3. Economy that You Can Measure in Hard Cash. See for yourself how little of this new, energized tooth paste prescription is needed to get results!

The government tin salvage order allows you to turn in a used tin tube of any type of product, from any manufacturer, for a new tube of Listerine Tooth Paste.

If you have no turn-in tube, or if you prefer powder, you can get "A Prescription For Your Teeth" in powder form! Just ask for





### KITTY HIGGINS



Advertisement
Advertisement

# 'HAPPY DAY!

*Now's de time fo' my dee-licious AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS!'*

★★★★★

"Your Family Will Love This Old South Party Breakfast!"

Fruit Juice  
AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS  
Melted Butter Hot Syrup  
Country Sausage  
Coffee

## BUCKWHEATS FOR BREAKFAST—MOM GOES IN FOR MASS PRODUCTION!

AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS ARE SO EASY TO FIX—I COULD KEEP THIS UP ALL DAY!

GRAB 'EM, ALICE! MOM'S GOT THE OLD ASSEMBLY LINE TO ROLLING!

THEY CAN HAVE A PRACTICE BLACKOUT EVERY NIGHT IF I ALWAYS GET AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS FOR BREAKFAST!

BOOP! BOOP! HERE COMES THE NIGHT SHIFT!

THOSE AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS ARE WONDERFUL! EVERY ONE PERFECT!

AND SO SIMPLE TO FIX! JUST ADD MILK OR WATER—STIR, AND POP 'EM ON THE GRIDDLE! AS EASY AS 1-2-3!

THAT'S BECAUSE AUNT JEMIMA'S SECRET RECIPE IS ALREADY MIXED IN THE BOX!

IT WAS THAT GOOD OLD DOWN SOUTH FLAVOR THAT BROUGHT ME A-RUNNING!

LIGHT AND FLUFFY AS THOSE PARACHUTES I MAKE!

WHY BOTHER WHEN SHE PUTS 'IT ALL IN A BOX READY MIXED!

I'M GOING TO DE-CODE AUNT JEMIMA'S SECRET RECIPE!

TAKE OFF THAT HELMET, EDDIE! AUNT JEMIMAS WILL STICK TO YOUR RIBS WITHOUT WELDING!

DON'T FORGET ME! I'VE BEEN OUT GETTING SCRAP IRON!

**GET BOTH** →

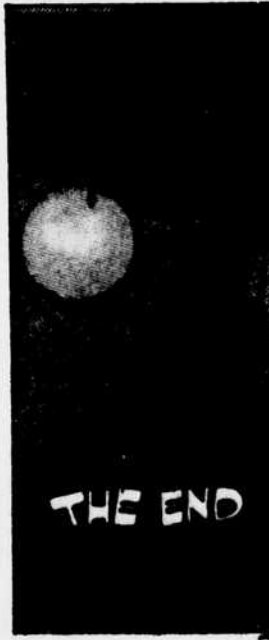
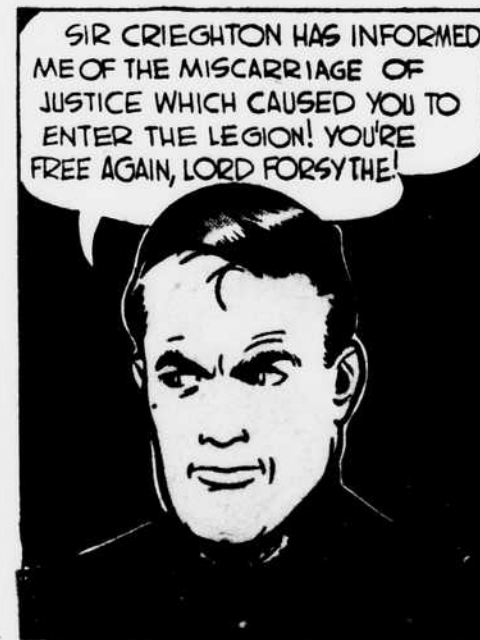
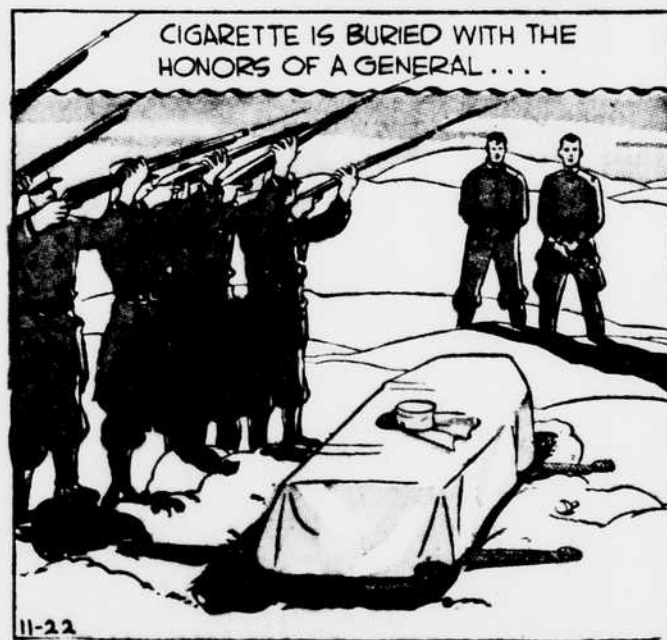
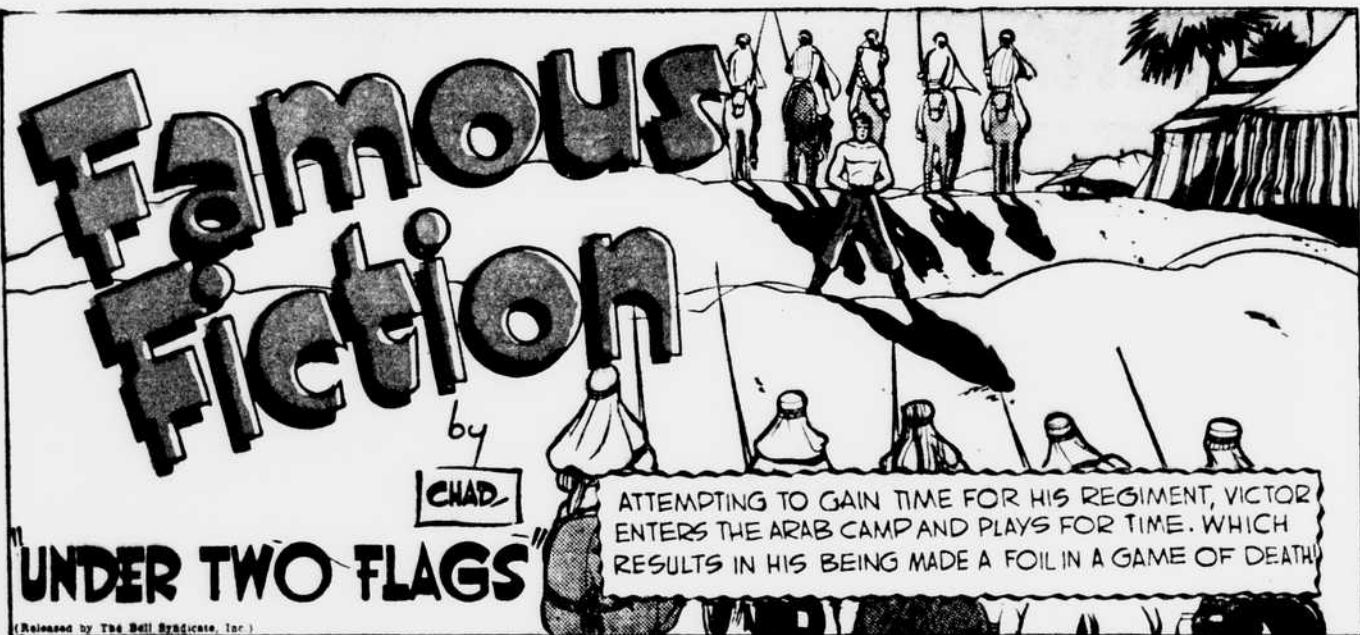
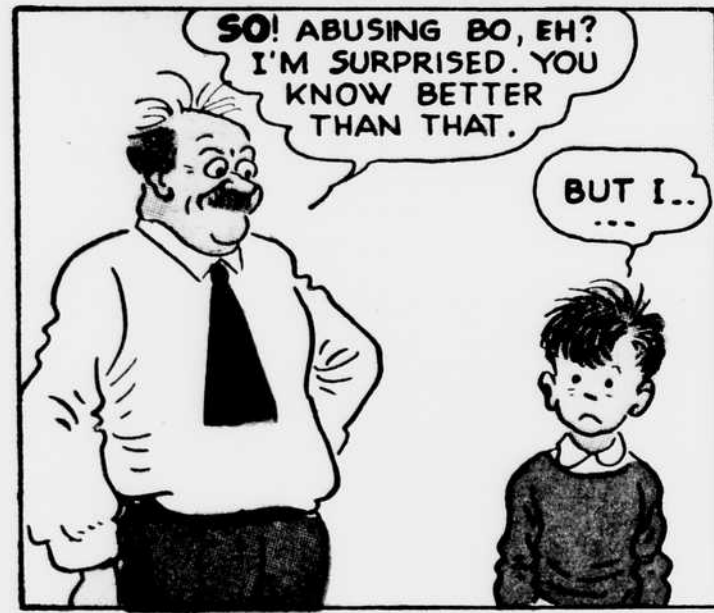
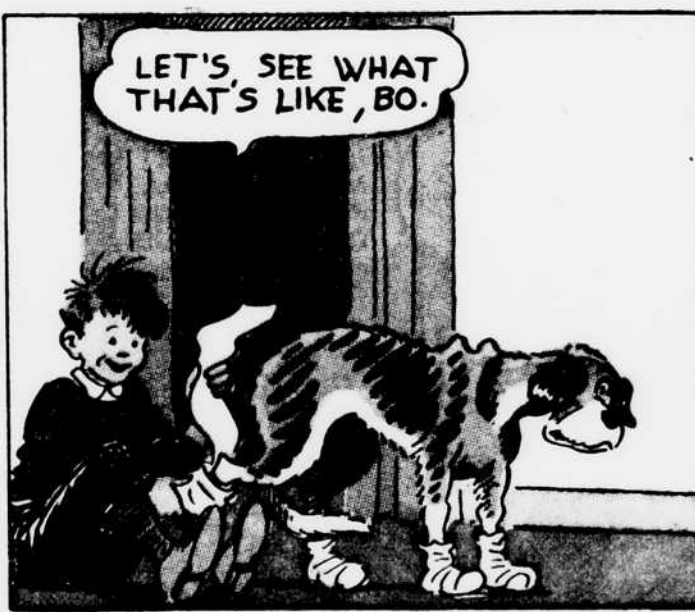
The Yellow Box for Buckwheats, the Red Box for Pancakes and DELICIOUS WAFFLES, TOO!

AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIXED PANCAKES

AUNT JEMIMA READY-MIXED BUCKWHEAT CORN & WHEAT FLOUR

**EVERYBODY LOVES DELICIOUS AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEATS!**





66 BAFFLE FILTER IT WHIRLCOOLS SMOKE FILTER RETAINS SLUGS-FLAKES \$1.00 SWITCH TO "Frank" MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING ABSORBENT FILTERS Frank MEDICO



**TOMMY COMICS**  
FREDRIKSEN

THIS HEROIC VIKING FLED — BECAUSE HE WANTED TO FIGHT! HE'S TYPICAL OF NORWAY'S UNDERGROUND RESISTANCE.

SOON AFTER THE NAZI HORDES INVADED KNUT'S HOMETLAND...

NOW THAT WE HAVE ORGANIZED OUR UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT, WE MUST BEGIN THE WORK OF SABOTAGING THE NAZIS!

ONE NIGHT THIS VALIANT BAND OF ANTI-NAZIS SET OUT...

THERE, KNUT, UNDER THE BRIDGE PLACE YOUR DYNAMITE THERE!

WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THE SENTRY.



HAH! WE CATCH YOU, MY STUPID YOUNG ONE!

IT'S NOT A NICE JAIL, BUT YOU WON'T STAY IN LONG!

NO. VERY SOON YOU WILL BE SHOT.

NEXT MORNING...

YOU ARE TOO YOUNG TO PRETEND TO DIE. KNOCK ME OUT AND ESCAPE

THANK YOU — IN THE NAME OF FREE NORWAY.



HERE, TAKE MY BICYCLE. IT'S NOT FAR TO SWEDEN. WE OF THE UNDERGROUND WILL FIGHT ON!

SO KNUT FREDRIKSEN FLED ON A BICYCLE!

SWEDEN—I MADE IT! NOW TO GET TO ENGLAND

HE STOWED AWAY FOR THE TRIP THROUGH THE SUB-INFESTED NORTH SEA...

... AND THEN CAME TO CANADA

TODAY, KNUT FREDRIKSEN IS ONE OF HUNDREDS OF GALLANT NORSE-MEN AT "LITTLE NORWAY," NEAR TORONTO, CANADA.

WE'RE LEARNING TO FLY—TO FLY HOME TO NORWAY AND BLAST THE NAZIS FROM OUR LAND!

Advertisement

Advertisement



I Stay Slim The *Ry-Krisp* Way  
...so I can do my bit for Uncle Sam  
says *Carole Landis*

No starvation diets for this busy movie star. She needs vigor and stamina for the work she does so she keeps her weight down the Ry-Krisp way—a sound reducing plan for the normally overweight, which permits her to eat the protective foods Uncle Sam recommends.

Each day's diet includes Ry-Krisp because this whole grain bread has only about 23 calories per wafer, contains almost all the vitamin B1 of whole rye and is one of the types

of food recommended in the National Nutrition Program.

Try Ry-Krisp soon—enjoy it often as bread, toast or crackers. It's so crisp, so delicious, such a wholesome every-meal bread.

**FREE New Reducing Book.** Complete reducing plan for normally overweight men and women. Foreword by famous dietician Ida Jean Kain. For free copy, address 17 postal to Ry-Krisp, 21 Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri.



**DUMB DORA** SHE'S NOT SO DUMB!

OMIGOSH DORA! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A BURGLAR. IT'S SO DARK I CAN'T TELL MORNING FROM MIDNIGHT!

THE WAY I ALWAYS TELL IS IF I'M COOKING YOUR BREAKFAST... IT'S MORNING!

I'M GOING TO FIX YOU A HOT WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL—JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR WARMTH, ENERGY....

DON'T TEMPT ME WITH MY FAVORITE RALSTON, WOMAN. COOKING TAKES TIME. I'M LATE!

BUT UNCLE SAM SAYS WE ALL NEED WHOLE GRAIN FOODS EVERY DAY TO MAKE US STRONG....

SO I GOT SOME NEW INSTANT RALSTON... THE HOT CEREAL... THAT NEEDS NO COOKING. JUST STIR INTO BOILING WATER OR MILK AND IT'S READY!

AM I SEEING THINGS?

INSTANT RALSTON TASTES JUST AS SWELL—ELEGANT AS RALSTON!

RALSTON GIVES YOU UMPH TOO DADDY!

UMPH!

STRETCH!

**AMERICA! Here's an amazing new HOT whole wheat cereal THAT NEEDS NO COOKING!**

*The Greatest Cereal Discovery in 40 Years!*

Think of it! A nourishing, hot cereal that gives your family all the energy, all the minerals, all the vitamins of pure whole wheat—plus EXTRA amounts of vitamin B1. And it's pre-cooked for you! Just stir INSTANT RALSTON into boiling water or milk and serve! Here is the perfect warm-up, build-up breakfast your family needs to help them keep strong and vigorous these busy wartime days. Try it—today!

★ DELICIOUS NUT-LIKE FLAVOR!  
★ RICH IN ENERGY  
★ HELPS KEEP YOU STRONG  
★ HELPS FIGHT FATIGUE  
★ A TYPE OF FOOD UNCLE SAM RECOMMENDS

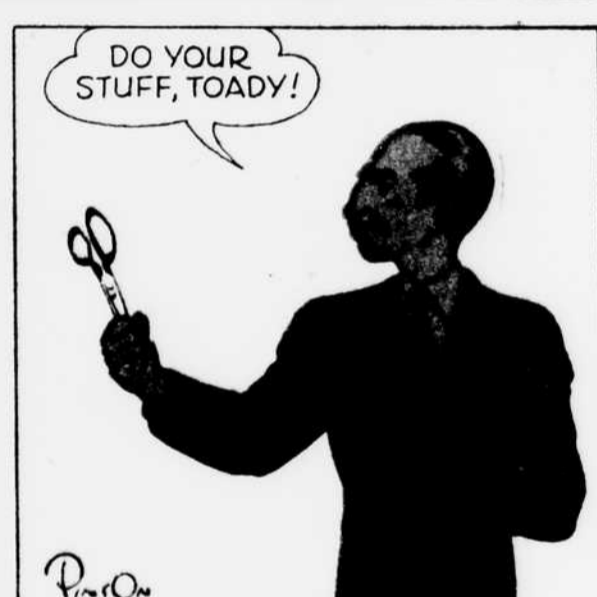
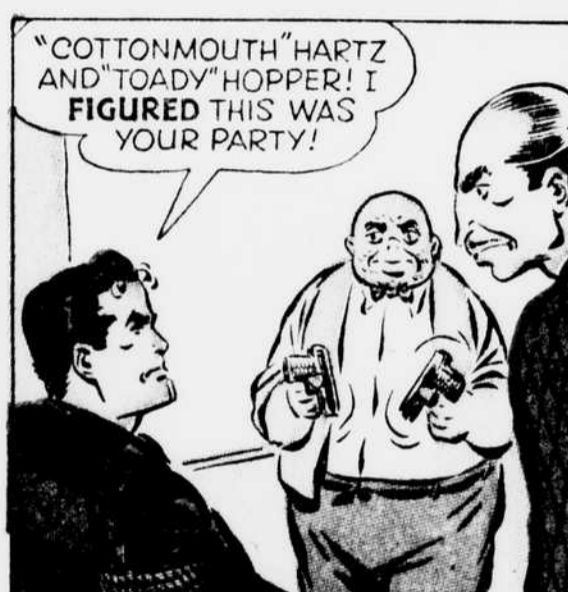
**New INSTANT RALSTON**  
WHOLE WHEAT • EXTRA RICH IN VITAMIN B1

**Instant Ralston**  
Hot Whole Wheat Cereal  
NEEDS NO COOKING

**P.S.**  
PREFER TO COOK YOUR OWN?  
ASK FOR RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-YEAR-OLD FAVORITE. COOKS IN 5 MINUTES.



# DAN DUNN SECRET OPERATIVE 48



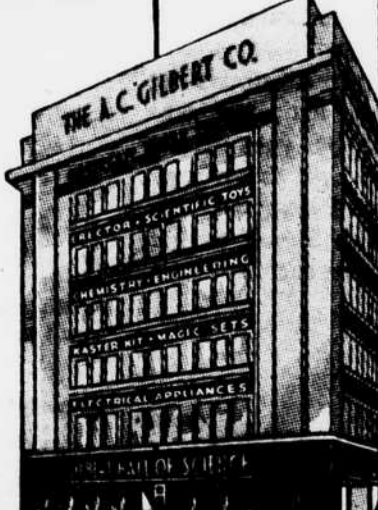
HELLO BOYS! Here's Fun and Action! And Lots of it!



Toys on sale were manufactured many months ago and Gilbert production facilities are now devoted to war materials. If you can't get the set you want, just be a good sport and a good American about it.

**BOYS!** Look and listen for the most thrilling and realistic-sounding American Flyer "Hot Shots" that ever pounded down the track. See 'em in action... hear 'em choo-choo! Yes, American Flyer's exclusive built-in choo-choo actually reproduces the blood-tingling sound effect of a real train. So distinct are its choo-choos you can hear them 100 feet away. And they are so realistic that they change tone and tempo with every change in train speed. Slow, growling choo-choos when your train idles... faster, more furious choo-choos as she picks up speed... racing, roaring choo-choos when you highball her with throttle wide open. It's the greatest extra fun feature ever added to electric trains. Here's more exciting news. Every locomotive and car is built to 3/16" scale from railroad blueprints. Every locomotive has super power worm drive. This assures smoother, more realistic starting—guards against stalling—makes possible speeds of 120 scale miles per hour. Automatic Coupling and Electric Uncoupling... Semaphore and Block Signal Systems—built to scale—automatically stop and start your train... Remote Control Whistling direct from train... 8 Drive Wheel Locomotives... See and hear the new American Flyer at your local dealers. Build 'em Yourself Kits—complete train sets including track—locomotives and cars separately.

Visit the GILBERT HALL OF SCIENCE



From the Gilbert Hall of Science come the world's finest scientific toys for boys: American Flyer Trains—Erector—Gilbert Chemistry Sets—Gilbert Polarizing Microscopes—Electrical Sets—Erector Brik and many others. When in New York visit this famous six story building crammed with exciting scientific marvels. Fifth Avenue at 25th St.

It's colossal, boys... that towering Erector army training parachute jump. You build it yourself. Piece by piece you fit the long gleaming girders together—attach the rigging for the four parachutes—install the powerful Erector reversing electric engine... Now for thrilling fun. Call for action by blowing the Erector whistle... throw your engine into gear and your parachutes are hoisted up and up until they strike the release mechanism. Then, like a flash they plummet downward—unfold—and float to the ground. Now get a load of that mighty Ferris wheel. It whistles—twinkles with light—operates in either direction at slow or high speed. You can build hundreds of spectacular mechanical marvels with one Erector set. And the Erector electric engine makes them buzz with action! See my new Erectors at your nearest toy store. Take Dad along. A.C. Gilbert, President.

**BOYS!** Send 10¢ for big 48-page illustrated American Flyer Train catalog. Or mail post card for free 24-page book "Fun and Action for Boy Engineers." The A.C. Gilbert Co. 102 Erector Square, New Haven, Conn. Offer good only in U. S. A.





**NEW! Heavier, sturdier "FIBREX" bristles make the**

# PEPSODENT

## "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush

clean better, feel better, last longer!

Helps you keep your teeth healthier, more beautiful

**Get Your Pepsodent "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush Today!**

- ✓ Improved with heavier, sturdier "Fibrex"— Du Pont's finest synthetic bristle! Lasts longer. Feels better. Cleans quicker.
- ✓ 50 tufts—more than any other brush having such a small, compact head.
- ✓ Needs no "breaking in"—its new "Fibrex" tufts are kind to tender gums, because fibers are firm but flexible.
- ✓ Resists sogginess—dries out quicker—won't wilt or stay wet.

**ON SALE AT ALL STORES 50 Tufts 50 cents**

**FOR YOUR HEALTH...**  
**For the Safety of Your Smile Use Pepsodent Twice a Day... See Your Dentist Twice a Year.**

**P.S.** Brush your teeth at least twice a day—and for best results, use Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Tooth Powder.

**Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping**



Now, with millions of men—and women—entering our country's service, the importance of sound, healthy teeth is being particularly stressed by medical and dental authorities.

This chart illustrates an easy method for home care of the teeth. See your dentist about the proper care of your teeth. Use a Pepsodent "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush to get the most benefit from his advice.



Clean the inside and outside surfaces of the upper and lower back teeth by repeatedly rolling the bristles of the brush firmly over the gums and teeth toward the biting edges of the teeth.



Pepsodent's "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush gives greater cleansing power because it has more tufts than any other tooth brush having such a small, compact head.



Repeat the same procedure on the outside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth. It is important to reach all "tooth areas" by rolling bristles into depressions and spaces between the teeth.



Pepsodent's "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush is easy on your gums. Uniformly tapered tufts are made from gentle "Fibrex"— Du Pont's finest synthetic bristle.



Clean the inside surfaces of the upper and lower front teeth, drawing the brush forward from gum line to biting edges. Spend same amount of time on each tooth so all are cleaned equally.



Pepsodent's "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush gives better service—lasts longer—because its "Fibrex" bristles resist sogginess... dry out quicker.

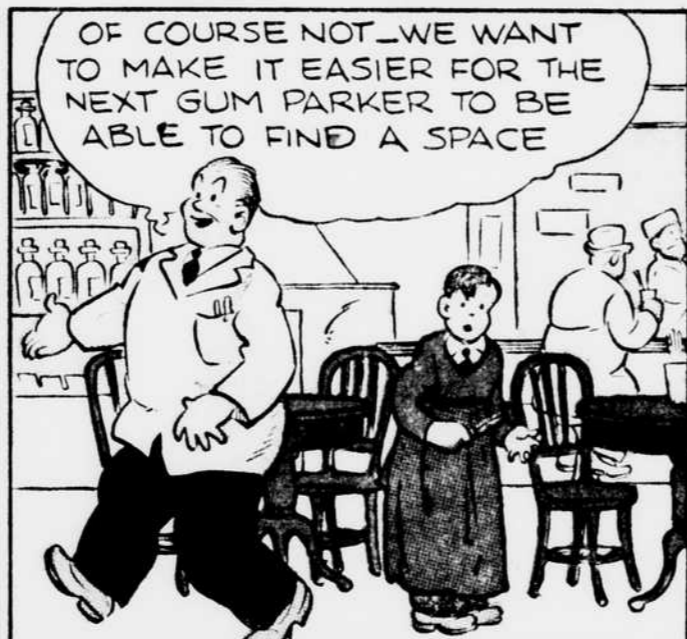


Clean the grinding surfaces by forcing bristles into the depressions, vibrating brush backward, forward, sideways. Before you finish, make sure you have brushed every surface of every tooth.

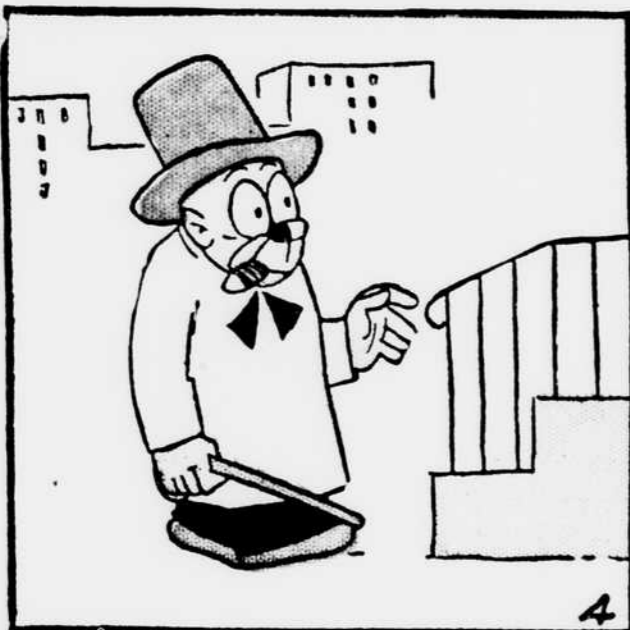


Pepsodent's "50-Tuft" Tooth Brush cleans all teeth thoroughly, quickly! Its easy-to-grip handle can be twisted and vibrated with ease.

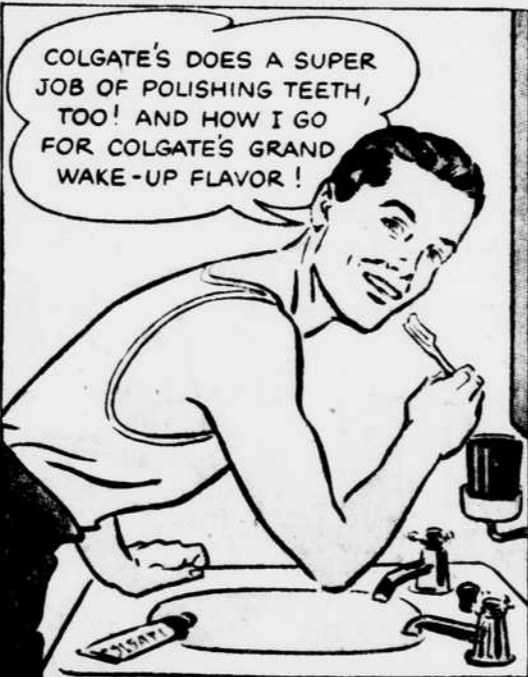
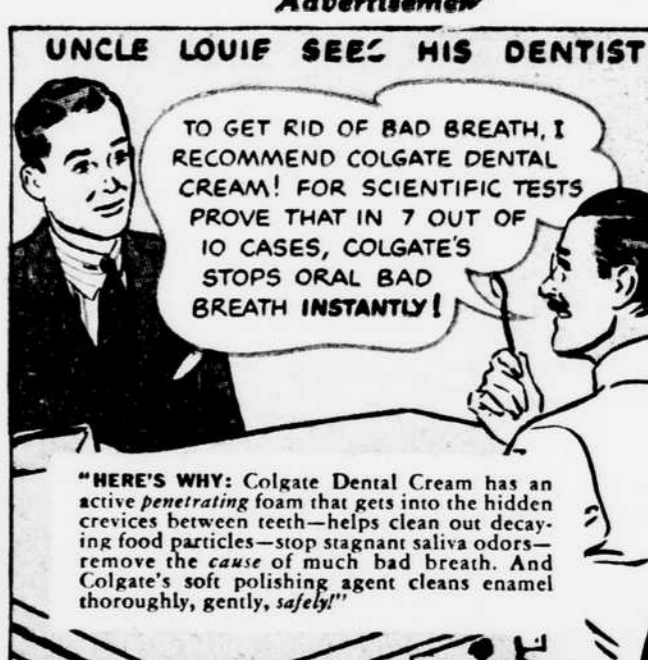
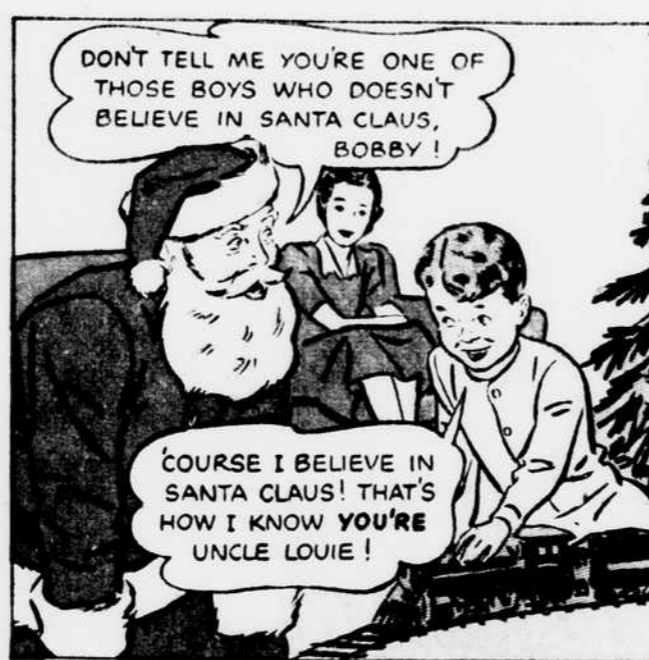




ADAMSON



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GEE, DOCTOR BLUNT'S GONE TO THE ARMY. AFTER ALL--AND DR. ZEE'S NEW ASSISTANT IS A WOMAN--DOCTOR CLOVER--IS SHE A REAL DOCTOR?  
 YEP--SHE'S A DOG-GONED FINE SURGEON HERSELF. I HEAR-- WITH HER HELPIN', DOC ZEE CAN OPRATE NOW, WITH JUST HIS ONE HAND!  
 IT'S SURE A LUCKY BREAK--DOC ZEE WAS GETTIN' AWFUL DISCOURAGED-- FIGGERED HE WAS ALL WASHED UP AS A DOCTOR--  
 I NEVER KNEW A WOMAN COULD BE A DOCTOR--ID LIKE TO BE A DOCTOR WHEN I GROW UP-- OH-- HERE COMES DR. CLOVER NOW--  
 HELLO, DOCTOR--  
 HELLO, LORETTA-- OR I SHOULD SALUTE AND SAY 'COLONEL' AND 'MAJOR'--  
 HELLO, DOCTOR--  
 WE JUST SAW DR. CLOVER-- SHE'S AWFUL NICE-- I'M GLAD SHE'S GOING TO LIVE HERE--  
 YES--SHE IS NICE, LORETTA-- ONE CAN'T HELP LIKING HER--  
 "CAN'T HELP LIKING HER"? WHY, MAMA-- WHOEVER WOULD WANT NOT TO LIKE HER?  
 WHY--NO ONE, OF COURSE--I--I DIDN'T MEAN THAT THE WAY IT SOUNDED-- WILL YOU SET THE TABLE NOW, PLEASE?  
 BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO LIKE HER--I DIDN'T! DR. ZEE--HE WASN'T "DOCTOR" THEN--JUST A BIG, GAWKY BOY--AND I WAS A VERY LITTLE GIRL, IN PIGTAILS-- JUST THE KID NEXT DOOR--  
 THEN THE YEARS--HORRIBLE YEARS--GHOSTLY YEARS THAT WENT ON AND ON-- TO FAME FOR HIM--TO SHAME, POVERTY, TO "CRAZY KATE" FOR ME-- THEN HE CAME BACK--  
 AND HE CAME TO ME-- TO THE OUTCAST--AND HE WAS STILL MY FRIEND--MY ONLY FRIEND, THEN-- FAME HADN'T CHANGED HIM--HE TOOK US IN, LORETTA AND ME--AS IF WE WERE AS FINE AS HE--AND HE CURED ME--HEALED MY MIND!  
 THEN HE WENT TO WAR--I WAS SO PROUD FOR HIM--AND HE CAME BACK--MAIMED--HOPELESS-- BEATEN--AND--I--I COULD DO NOTHING TO HELP--NOTHING!  
 THEN SHE CAME--DR. CLOVER-- SHE CAN HELP HIM--SHE CAN GIVE HIM NEW COURAGE--WELL, SO LONG AS HE IS HELPED-- THAT'S--THAT'S ALL THAT COUNTS--ALL THAT MATTERS--  
 WHY, MAMA! YOU--YOU'VE BEEN CRYING! WHAT IS IT, MAMA? WHAT'S WRONG?  
 NONSENSE--NOTHING'S WRONG, LORETTA--JUST A LITTLE COLD--MAKES MY EYES WATER--DID YOU PUT THE CHAIRS TO THE TABLE?  
 HAROLD GRAY

**Advertisement**

*We're Going Over!*

IT'S THE BRIDAL SUITE FOR ME, BOYS--  
 --OR THE BRIG-- HEY! OUR OWN TANKS, PLANES, EVERYTHING  
 SURE, THAT'S THE NEW WAY THEY LOAD 'EM-- AS COMPLETE COMBAT UNITS READY FOR ACTION  
 REGULAR LITTLE A.E.F. ALL OUR OWN-- COOKS, ENGINEERS, MEDICOS, NURSES--  
 I THINK I KNOW ONE OF THOSE NURSES -- I'M GOING TO LOOK HER UP  
 YOU BET I REMEMBER YOU. YOU SAT RIGHT IN FRONT OF ME IN SCHOOL. YOU'RE MARY STEELE  
 LIEUTENANT STEELE TO YOU, SOLDIER. GEE, IT'S NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, FRANK  
 WHERE THEY'RE GOING IS A MILITARY SECRET -- BUT IT'S NO SECRET THAT THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE WITH MEN IN ALL THE SERVICES IS CAMEL  
 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina  
 I'M A NURSE, TOO, MARY-- NURSE TO THIS TANK, AND CAN SHE RUN A TEMPERATURE!  
 HEY, SOLDIER! I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO LOOK OVER THIS GUN  
 HE DOESN'T EVEN HEAR ME. YOU SOLDIERS SURE GET THE BREAKS-- AND ME TIED DOWN TO A DECK GUN!  
 EVER HAVE TO USE THIS GUN?  
 YEP, GOT A SUB LAST TRIP! OUR SKIPPER CAN SMELL A SUB TEN MILES AWAY. THAT'S HIM ON THE BRIDGE  
 10 CROSSINGS IN THE LAST WAR AND 5 IN THIS... AND YOU DIDN'T EVEN LOSE AN ANCHOR. SOME RECORD!  
 THAT'S MY JOB!  
 MR. SMITH, WILL YOU CALL DOWN FOR A PACKAGE OF CAMELS  
 HAVE ONE OF MINE, CAPTAIN -- I SEE CAMELS RATE JUST AS HIGH ON SEA AS THEY DO ON LAND AND IN THE AIR  
 IN THE ARMY  
 IN THE NAVY  
 IN THE MARINES  
 IN THE COAST GUARD  
 THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS CAMEL  
 (BASED ON ACTUAL SALES RECORDS IN POST EXCHANGES AND CANTEENS)  
 MAN, THIS IS SERVICE -- A LETTER FROM FERN AND BOYBOY! SHE'S SENDING ME A CARTON OF CAMELS. JUST LIKE HOME!  
 I ALWAYS FEEL RIGHT AT HOME WITH A CAMEL! THEY SURE HIT THE SPOT!  
 I'M SENDING HIM A CARTON OF CAMELS. THEY'RE MY FAVORITE, TOO. THEY'RE SO EASY ON MY THROAT AND ALWAYS SWELL TO TASTE  
 FERN EGGEN, RECEPTIONIST  
**FIRST WITH MEN IN THE SERVICE**  
**CAMEL**  
 THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
**The "T-Zone"**  
 WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED  
 The "T-ZONE"--Taste and Throat--is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!







COMIC BOOK SECTION

# The Sunday Star

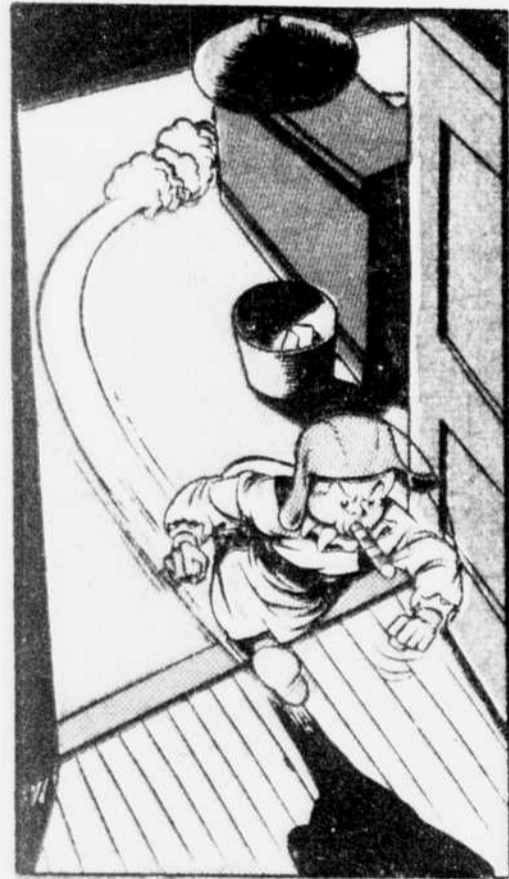
WASHINGTON, D.C.

ACTION  
Mystery  
ADVENTURE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1942















YOUR HONOR THIS  
EBONY MAN IS THE  
AN EXCELLENT  
POLICE COMMISSIONER  
WILL YOU PLEASE  
CONSIDER APPOINTING  
HIM



ALL SUPER EBONY!  
THE BEST  
DETECTIVE IN  
CENTRAL CITY..

WOW  
REALLY?



HELLO POLICE DEPARTMENT  
SEND TWO POLICEMEN UP  
TO THE MAYOR'S OFFICE TO  
TAKE THE SPIRIT INTO  
CUSTODY! YES, YOU HEARD  
ME! TO ARREST THE SPIRIT  
AND LOCK HIM UP IN THE  
BASEMENT DUNGEON!



ARREST  
THIS  
MAN!



HEY YOU  
CAN YOU  
DO  
IT

THE SPIRIT  
IS A MARKED  
OUT-LAW WHY  
EVERYBODY  
IN CENTRAL  
CITY KNOWS  
THAT!



WHAT'S  
THE  
MEANING  
OF THIS?  
WE'VE GOT  
ORDERS  
FROM THE  
COMMISSIONER  
TO ACT AS  
IF THIS KID  
WAS THE REAL  
MAYOR!



THE REASON WE'RE DOING  
THIS IS TO GIVE THE KID  
A CHANCE TO PROVE HIMSELF  
AS A REAL  
POLICE COMMISSIONER  
WILL YOU PLEASE  
CONSIDER APPOINTING  
HIM



WELL, IF IT'S  
REALLY FOR THE  
SAKE OF BETTER  
GOVERNMENT, I'M  
ALL FOR COOPERATION..



NOW THAT YO' HAS DECIDED TO MAKE ME POLICE COMMISSIONER WHILE ALGERON IS OUT ON A CASE HOW 'BOUT TH' PAYROLL?

THAT, MY DEAR FELLOW, HAS ADEQUATELY BEEN TAKEN CARE OF!

A GENTLEMAN BY THE NAME OF TOAD AND HIS ASSISTANT ARE NOW ON THEIR WAY TO GET THE MONEY AND BRING IT BACK HERE SAFE AND SOUND!

WHY! TOAD AN' LOUIE IS CROOKS DE SPIRIT WAS GONNA RUN DEM OUTA TOWN! THEY'S GONNA STEAL DE PAYROLL!

AW, WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

AH KNOWS I'M RIGHT! YOU'LL BE ARRESTED FO' SURE NOW!

I'LL JUST CALL OUT THE SQUAD CARS AND HAVE THEM ARRESTED!

NOW YO' KEEP YO' HANS OFF 'AT SIREN, I'SE COMMISSIONER!

I'M MAYOR AND I ORDER YOU TO LET ME USE THE SIREN!

WHIRRRR RRRRRRRR

MEANWHILE, OUR FRIENDS, LOUIE AND THE TOAD ARRIVE AT THEIR HIDEOUT WITH THE PAYROLL.

WITH LITTLE ALGERON WHO CRAWLED INTO THE CASH BAG AND GAVE THE MONEY A PEPPERMINT FLAVOR

OW! STOP STABBING ME IN TH' LEG, TOAD!

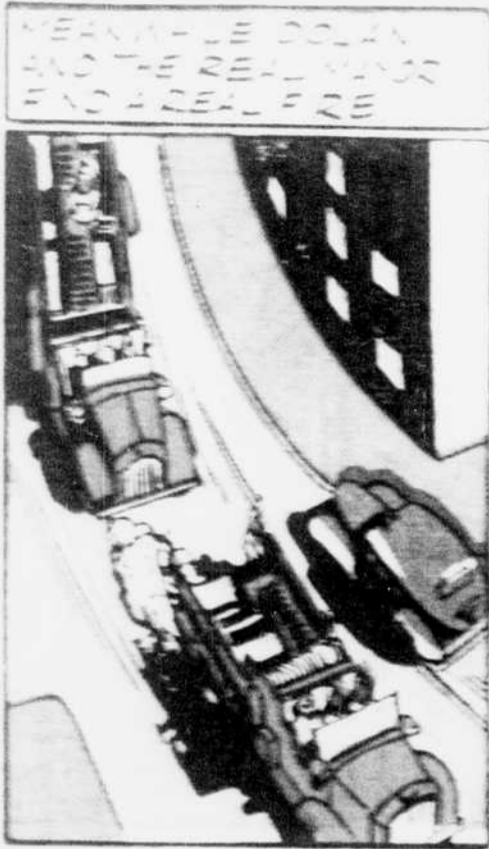
HEY! THE PLACE IS ON FIRE!

TH' DOOR'S LOCKED!

LOOK AT THAT LIL' FIEND! LOOK WHAT HE'S DOIN'!!

HELP! FIRE! FIRE! HELP!









HM.. ONE MORE HOUR TO MIDNIGHT, THEN YOUTH DAY WILL BE OVER!



HERE COMES DOLAN AND EBONY WITH THE MAYOR! HEY, EBONY, LET ME OUT!



SPIRIT, YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING. THOSE CRAZY KIDS ARE LOCKING US UP!

I'VE GOIN' TO FREE YO' MR. SPIRIT BOSS!



SORRY GENTS, I'M AN OUTLAW BESIDES WHO AM I TO INTERFERE WITH THE POLICE COMMISSIONER?



TRY TO STEAL TH' CITY PAYROLL, EH? YOU BUMS ARE GOIN' TO HAVE A NICE LONG TIME TO THINK IT OVER!



HEY, BUD, AIN'T YOU THE GUY I DONE TIME WITH A COUPLE YEARS BACK? UP FER MURDER WEREN'T YA?

SAY, SHORTY WHAT YA IN FOR?



I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW I'M POLICE COMMISSIONER DOLAN AND THIS IS MAYOR BLAST!

HA-HA!! GET A LOAD OF DAT, WHY THEY'RE CRAZY!!



SEE HERE! WHO ARE YOU CALLING CRAZY? I'VE A GOOD MIND TO...



..TEACH YOU SOME MANNERS..



YOUR PAL GOT FRESH WITH MINE SO I'LL HAFTA GIVE YOU A GOIN' OVER!

STAY AWAY FROM ME, YOU RAT!



BACK IN THE MAYOR'S OFFICE..



WELL, WE'VE DONE A GOOD JOB.. CAPTURED THE PAYROLL CROOKS AND HAD A LOT OF FUN!



IT'S TIME AH WAS HITTING THE HAY ANYWAY!



HELP!  
 SPANK  
 MURDER  
 SPANK  
 BAW!  
 ☆ ☆  
 OUCH  
 WHAM!  
 ☆ ☆



BACK IN WILDWOOD CEMETERY..





# ALFRED

By Klaus Nordling



ALFRED

YES, HERBERT

I AM CERTAINLY HAPPY WE COME SOUTH FOR THE WINTER. THERE IS SO FEW TOURISTS DOWN HERE THIS YEAR

MM-HM. THE ARMY TAKES OVER FOR EXAMPLE, THIS CLUBHOUSE IS A CANTEEN



ALSO THIS HOTEL, HERBERT, IS FULL WITH SOLDIERS

LOOK, ALFRED, A FEW CHARACTERS NOW COME TO PLAY THIS GOLF..



HELP ME, AUGUST... YOU KNOW I CAN'T HANDLE BOTH BAGS! WHAT'S THE MATTER?



IT'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN, MARCH! ALL THE WAY FROM THE CITY WE KEEP BUMPING INTO HER!

IS SHE OR ISN'T SHE FOLLOWING US?



THUNDER! WE'LL HAVE MAKE A PRETENSE AT PLAYING THE GAME!

YOU MEAN WE HAVE TO LUG THESE BAGS FOR 18 HOLES?



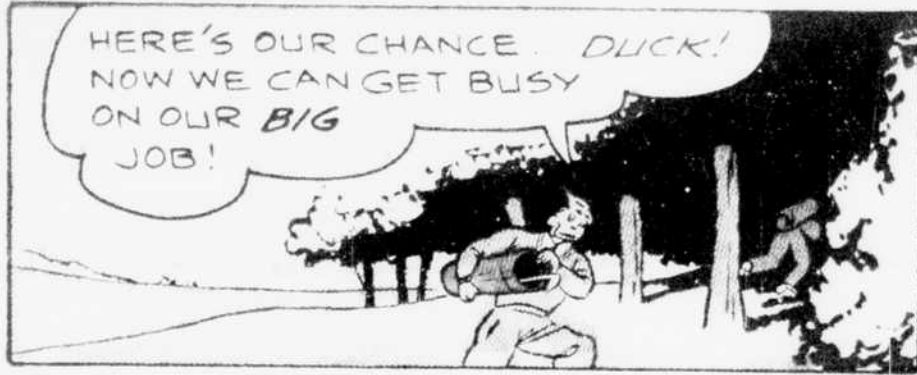
MIGHTY HEAVY BAGS FOR THE FEW CLUBS THEY CARRY! ... I'D BETTER COVER UP BEFORE SOMEBODY RECOGNIZES ME AS BRENDA BANKS!



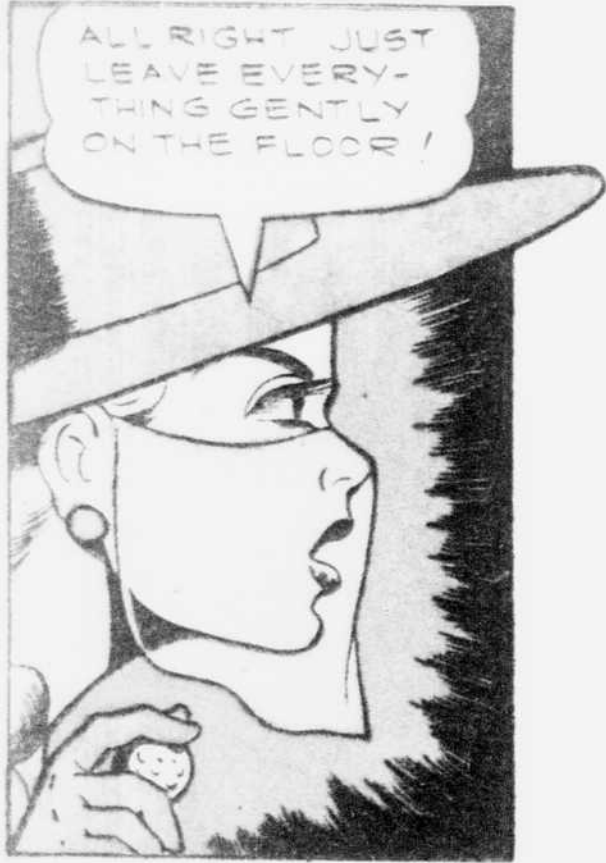
















# MR. MYSTIC







ONE HOUR LATER...



AHH!.. BACK AT LAST!  
NOW, I CAN BE ALONE  
AND... WAIT A MIN-  
UTE!.. SOME ONE'S IN  
HERE!!



and AT THAT MOMENT...



PUFF!.. KEEP A GOIN' SLIM!  
PUFF!.. ITS TH' SHERIFF!  
I'M AGOIN'! I'M AGOIN'!



TH' SHERIFF'S.. PUFF! GAININ'  
WE.. PUFF! LOOK!.. THAR'S  
A HOUSE!.. LET'S.. PUFF  
DUCK IN THERE!!



WHOOOOFF!.. QUICK! CLOSE  
TH' DOOR, DEACON!.. BOY!  
SAFE AT LAST!!











YESSIR! ALLUS WANTED TO TASTE SOME OF THESE FOREIGN WHISKEY SPIRITS! GUESS A LI'L NIP WON'T HURT!!



I'LL JUST... YEEOOOOW!!



BOY! WE SURE SCARED HIM! BUT SHHH!.. HERE COME TWO MORE! WATCH ME CATCH 'EM FOR MR. MYSTIC!



G'WAN, YOU BIG FATHEAD! YOU GOT US INTO THIS MESS! I THINK YOU'RE A DOPE!



LISTEN, WORM! WHERE'D YOU GET OFF CALLIN' ME A DOPE?! I DIDN'T, YOU TUB, BUT IT'S AN IDEA! OH YEAH?! LISTEN, YOU, I OUGHTA SMACK YOU!!

OH YEAH?!  
YEAH!!



LOOK!!.. THERE THEY ARE! THERE ARE THE TWO LUGS, I'M AFTER! HUH!!.. LOOK AT 'EM! OUT COLD! I WONDER WHY?!



I DON'T KNOW AND I WONDER WHERE THE PROWLER IS?!.. I.. OH! OH!!.. I THINK I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND!.. HEY, YOU!!



WE DIDN'T DO NUTHIN', MR MYSTIC!.. WE WUZ JUST GOIN' BACK IN OUR BOTTLE! SOME DOPE LET US OUT!!  
OH?!.. AND WHERE IS HE? WHAT DID YOU DO TO HIM MY LITTLE MEN?



OH, WE FIXED HIM GOOD! WE CAUGHT 'IM AND MADE 'IM TINY AN' PUT 'IM IN OUR LITTLE BOTTLE!!.. HE WONT WANT TO BE A MAGICIAN NO MORE! NO SIR! NO MORE! BYE!

GREMLIN SPIES