

Weather Report

Not so cold tonight with lowest temperature near 15 degrees. Temperatures today—Highest, 22, at 3 p.m.; lowest, 1, at 2:45 a.m. Full report on page A-18.

Fuel oil consumption should be 50 per cent of allowance for period ending January 4.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 19.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,028.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942—FORTY PAGES. X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

RUSSIANS PRESS DRIVE TO EDGE OF UKRAINE

(Story on Page A-1)

Oil Restrictions Must Remain, Byrnes Says

Agencies Will Try to Improve Rationing, He Reports

Government agencies concerned with the gasoline and heating fuel problem plan steps to "increase the supply and improve rationing methods," but "hold out no hope for any lessening of the restrictions on the use of petroleum products," it was announced this afternoon by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, after a White House conference, which he had called to see what might be done to improve conditions.

Those meeting with Mr. Byrnes were Secretary of Interior Ickes, the petroleum administrator; Deputy Petroleum Administrator Davies, Price Administrator Henderson and Director Eastman of the Office of Defense Transportation.

A statement, issued by Mr. Byrnes said:

"The discussion involved the available supplies, the anticipated demands, the methods of rationing the supply available for civilian purposes.

"The agencies involved have shown a splendid spirit of co-operation in the effort to solve the immediate problems resulting from unanticipated demands for military purposes. It is not expected that for the present there will be any material change in the procedure adopted by the respective agencies.

"The agencies will submit to me in writing various suggestions and phases of the problem, and we will meet Wednesday morning for further discussion."

"In the meantime steps will be taken by the respective agencies to increase the supply and to improve rationing methods. However, in view of increased military demands and the delays in securing critical materials to expand terminal facilities, and complete pipelines and barge construction, the agencies involved hold out no hope for any lessening of the restrictions upon the use of gasoline and fuel oil."

Search for Missing Plane Is Shifted in Canada

By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, British Columbia, Dec. 21.—Search for a Canadian Pacific Airlines plane missing with 13 persons aboard shifted to the area immediately north of Vancouver today as CPA officials disclosed the aircraft had asked for landing instructions before disappearing soon after darkness fell yesterday.

Capt. Ernest Kubicek and Capt. William Holland, veteran pilots, were at the controls of the transport, which was last heard from a few miles north of Vancouver just before it was due to land. Stewardess Edna Young and 10 passengers, their identity as yet undisclosed, also were aboard.

Three hours after the plane took off from Prince George, British Columbia, the CPA control tower at Vancouver Airport said one of the pilots asked for landing instructions, but when the controller called back he could get no acknowledgment.

This located the plane in the mountainous area due north of Vancouver. An earlier report by the Royal Canadian Air Force Detection Service had indicated that it was last seen in the Harrison Lake district 80 miles east of Vancouver, but this was another CPA plane, which later landed safely.

New B and C Gas Cards Issuance Halted by OPA

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, announced this afternoon that he had received instructions from the national Office of Price Administration to stop issuance of all new and renewal B and C gasoline rationing cards until receipt of new instructions and tables. He said the order was effective immediately and that the instructions had been passed on to all local boards.

The OPA action, which temporarily discontinues issuance of supplemental as well as new cards, is an outgrowth of the week-end ban on gas sales, it was explained.

It Costs \$10 to Send Holiday Greetings To Jap-Held Captives

By the Associated Press

A spokesman for the American Red Cross said today it costs approximately \$10 to send a Christmas greeting by cablegram to American soldiers held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippines.

The messages are restricted to six sample communications ranging from 7 to 11 words each, but the Red Cross official said expensive handling was heavy. The cablegrams must be checked by the censor as a precaution against change or wording, then sent to Tokyo via Geneva and finally on to the prison camps. Similar messages to American prisoners in Europe cost about \$3.50.

Late News Bulletins

Rommel's Army Reported at Misurata

LONDON (AP).—The Morocco radio said tonight that Marshal Rommel's retreating Axis army "already has reached the vicinity of Misurata," only 100 miles east of Tripoli. Cairo dispatches last reported pursuing British troops operating beyond Sultan, 250 miles from Tripoli.

Abetz Reported Recalled to Berlin

BERN, Switzerland (AP).—French quarters reported today that Otto Abetz, German Ambassador to Paris and a personal appointee of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, has been recalled to Berlin and will not be replaced.

Burma-Yunnan Border Clashes Continue

CHUNGKING (AP).—Continued clashes along the border of the Burmese Shan States and Yunnan Province, where the Japanese are driving northward toward the Burma road, were reported by the Chinese high command today.

Axis Raid in Tunisia Thrown Back

Allied forces in Tunisia beat off a small enemy raid on one of their forward positions Saturday night, a War Department communiqué reported today. Fighter planes patrolling over enemy areas yesterday also destroyed one enemy bomber and a fighter without loss to themselves.

Nevada Divorces Ruled Valid In All States by Supreme Court

Justice Douglas Delivers 6-to-2 Decision Reversing Previous High Tribunal Actions

By the Associated Press.

In a far-reaching opinion, the Supreme Court ruled today that Nevada divorces, under present law and the Constitution, must be recognized by other States.

Justice Douglas delivered the 6-to-2 decision which overruled a previous Supreme Court opinion expressing contrary views.

Specifically, the tribunal held that Nevada is required under existing law to reorganize Nevada divorces obtained by a North Carolina man and woman from their respective spouses before their marriage to each other.

Applies to All States. The principles of the Supreme Court opinion would apply to all other States.

Each State as a sovereign, Justice Douglas said, "has a right and legitimate concern in the marital status of persons domiciled within its borders."

"The marriage relation creates problems of large social importance. Protection of off-spring, property interests and the enforcement of marital responsibilities are but a few of commanding problems in the field of domestic relations with which the State must deal."

"Thus it is plain that each State

by virtue of its command over its domiciliaries and its large interest in the institution of marriage can alter within its own borders the marriage status of the spouse domiciled there even though the other spouse is absent."

Conviction Reversed.

The decision reversed the conviction of the couple in North Carolina on a charge of bigamous cohabitation. The State contended they were not legally married under North Carolina law.

Counsel for the two asserted that a Supreme Court decision upholding the conviction would "bastardize many children" and "create havoc among literally thousands of married couples throughout the United States."

"Within the limits of her political power," Justice Douglas said, "North Carolina may, of course, enforce her own policy regarding the marriage relation. But such institution more basic in our civilization than other. But society also has an interest in the avoidance of polygamous marriages and in the protection of innocent off-spring of marriages deemed legitimate in other jurisdictions."

"And other States have an equally

(See DIVORCES, Page 2-X.)

Allied Forces Extend Gains In New Guinea

Sweep Westward Along Coast After Seizure Of Cape Endaiadere

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

By WILLIAM BONI, Associated Press War Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 21.—Riding on the momentum furnished by the first tanks ever used by the Allies in the Buna theater, Americans and Australians had achieved these gains early today:

1. They had swept westward along the coast for 2,000 yards from Cape Endaiadere, which they took Friday.

2. They had reached the creek separating a new Buna air strip from the old landing strip, and had blasted away the Japanese bridge connecting the two.

3. They had cleaned out the strong points along the north side of the new strip as well as those on the west bank of the creek.

Australians, chiefly infantry, co-operated with the Americans in neutralizing these strong points, around which some of the heaviest fighting had raged.

The Allies reached a point on the beach only some 3,000 yards east of Buna Government Station, principal point held by the Japanese after the fall of Buna, to the west, and Cape Endaiadere.

The bulk of the tank strength was used in support of the Americans who attacked the strong points defending the landing strips.

Make Short Work of Defenses. These were solid defensive positions, but the armored units made short work of them.

Some of the tanks, which carry 37-millimeter cannon as well as machine guns, rode over and crushed the Japanese emplacements.

The Japanese tried to use flame throwers, as they did at Milne Bay, the only other tank battle has been used in New Guinea. But the Japanese lacked any other anti-tank weapons.

Work Begins on Eastward Leg of Illinois Pipeline

By the Associated Press.

Despite cold weather, construction of the 87 1/2-mile eastward leg of the 24-inch war emergency oil pipeline from Norris City, Ill., to refineries at New York and Philadelphia began early today on the main line section west of Phoenixville Junction, Pa.

War Department Administrator Ickes announced that the first of the veteran pipeline crews on whom he said he was counting for "record construction" would start work this morning.

A second and third crew are expected to start work in a few days and by early January work should be going full blast on all 17 contract sections, Mr. Ickes said.

The 53 1/2-mile northward leg of the pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, which work began in August, will be completed this week, but will not start moving oil until late January because of delay in obtaining pumping equipment.

Deputy Administrator Ralph K. Davies cautioned, however, that the extent to which the line might ease the critical Eastern oil shortage would depend largely "on the development of Army-Navy demands for offshore shipment to the theaters of war."

Navy Pre-Flight Schools To Stress Fundamentals

By the Associated Press.

The Navy said today that its new flight preparatory schools for aviation cadets would stress the study of fundamental subjects in which aviators "cannot be too proficient."

The curricula at the 20 colleges where the schools will open January 7 will include mathematics, physics, communications, plane recognition, aircraft engines, navigation and geography.

The 20 colleges, selection of which recently was announced, will take in approximately 4,000 cadets January 7 and continue taking them at the rate of 4,000 every four weeks until a total of 12,000 young men are studying the course.

Later the cadets will go into pre-flight school, the present beginners' school, which stresses physical toughening and more advanced training than that which flight preparatory courses will give.

Late Races

(Earlier results, entries and selections for tomorrow on Page 2-X.)

Tropical Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Yes or No (Stevenson) 56.20 14.10 6.50 Unchallenged (Gonzales) 17.70 12.90 Perfect Rhyme (Gorman) 3.50 6.20

Also ran—Pony Express, Arella, Remote Control, St. Dismas, Donna Leone, Monastio.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowance: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. No Winkles (Atkinson) 10.70 8.20 5.00 Unchallenged (Gonzales) 17.70 12.90 Sambar (Thornbury) 3.50 6.20

Also ran—Ballou, Queen's Risk, Joe Burrer, Pome, Bridgford, Wise Paisano, Monastio.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$2,000; Inaugural Handicap, first division: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Dispute (McCombs) 20.70 11.40 8.40 Three Clivers (Barnes) 23.90 11.30 8.40

Also ran—Donne Woods, Cousin Nan, August, St. Mariboro, Joe Ray, Donabach, Cerberus, Ship Biscuit.



GUADALCANAL—LANDING PARTY—Barges which carried reinforcements to this island base in the Solomons lie off Lunga Point, taken over from the Japanese last August. The airfield built by the Japanese, but seized and improved by the Americans, is in the background.—Navy Photo.

Goodyear Gun Plant Output Hampered By Labor Dispute

Several Hundred Strike When Sunday Shift Is Cut 25 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

JACKSON, Mich., Dec. 21.—A strike of several hundred union members employed at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today hampered production in the company's gun plant here, which operated with only a fraction of its normal force.

Company officials and leaders of the United Rubber Workers (CIO) local union conferred in an attempt to settle the dispute which centered in arrangements for Sunday work at the plant.

A notice posted by the company Friday, announcing that only 75 per cent of the Sunday shift was to report, set off the dispute. Local union members at a meeting decided the entire force should be given Sunday work, or none would work, and directed unionists to remain away from the plant.

A company spokesman said Friday's notice was intended to avoid payment of double time for a large number of new employees being trained for work in the plant.

Shoe Workers Will Ask 25 Per Cent Boost

HAVERHILL, Mass., Dec. 21 (AP).—Wage increases 25 per cent above levels of January 1, 1941, will be asked of all shoe manufacturers in the United States who hold contracts with the United Shoe Workers of America, CIO, Frank R. McGrath of Washington, general president of the union, announced today.

After a conference with district union leaders in Haverhill, Mr. McGrath said the new wage policy was intended "to lift the shoe industry out of the substandard wage classification." He said the average hourly wage was 65 cents.

In Haverhill, the union recently petitioned the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Board of Trade for wage adjustments affecting 6,500 workers.

A WPB spokesman said this afternoon that it had received "thousands of responses" from foundries of the country indicating a willingness to manufacture a 30-pound grate since its order went out last week lifting ban on their manufacture.

He suggested that if a grate were not large enough, two could be purchased and placed in the fireplace. "We are not restricting the number to be sold," he said.

From another source, the head of a large nearby foundry, came the observation today that a 30-pound grate "would not heat a dog house."

The WPB spokesman said "definitely no" and claimed any complaints along this line were "only adding oil to the fire."

U. S. Post-War Control of Seas Urged by Knox

By the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1)

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 21.—Secretary of the Navy Knox, principal figure at the launching of seven fighting ships here today, declared the United States must see to it after the war that it maintains control of the seas in the interests of peace.

He presented the Brown Shipbuilding Co. workers the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence of production.

A few minutes later, before distinguished witnesses including Secretary of Commerce Jones, admirals and generals, two destroyer escort vessels slid with a bang sideways into the water. Between these two launchings five menacing-looking little combat craft slipped off their ways.

The day-long ceremony reaches a climax tonight with the presentation of a certificate for more than \$700,000,000 to Secretary Knox. The sum, raised through the purchase of War Bonds, will be assigned to paying for a new cruiser Houston.

War to End in 1943, Frenchmen Assert, Pointing to History

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Dec. 21.—Some Frenchmen who believe in the periodic recurrence of historic events advance this chain of circumstances to support their belief that the war will end in 1943.

The French Revolution took place in 1789. The German Revolution took place in 1918, 129 years later.

Napoleon became Emperor of France in 1804. Hitler came into power in 1933, 129 years later.

Napoleon started his campaign against Russia in 1812. Hitler made the same mistake in 1941, 129 years later.

Napoleon abdicated in 1814. In 1943, 129 years later, Hitler—

Heating Expert Raps WPB Indorsed Fireplace Grates

Pattern Maker Declares 30-Pound Device 'Lucky If It Burns Coal at All'

Fireplace grates weighing not more than 30 pounds, which the War Production Board ruled on Saturday could be manufactured between now and January 6, will last about two months, according to the general president of the Pattern Makers' League of North America.

George Q. Lynch, who said he had been following the business of making patterns for 35 years, expressed the opinion that a 30-pound grate would have to be made of such light materials that "it would be lucky if the grate could burn coal at all."

He said the average fireplace grate weighs 60 to 80 pounds, and that if a 30-pound grate were produced of adequate materials it would be too small for practical use in the home.

A WPB spokesman said this afternoon that it had received "thousands of responses" from foundries of the country indicating a willingness to manufacture a 30-pound grate since its order went out last week lifting ban on their manufacture.

He suggested that if a grate were not large enough, two could be purchased and placed in the fireplace. "We are not restricting the number to be sold," he said.

From another source, the head of a large nearby foundry, came the observation today that a 30-pound grate "would not heat a dog house."

The WPB spokesman said "definitely no" and claimed any complaints along this line were "only adding oil to the fire."

Soldier or Employer Must Ask for Discharge

By the Associated Press.

Employers and the men themselves must initiate action to obtain honorable discharges for soldiers 38 years and older to return to essential jobs in war industries and agriculture, the Office of War Information reported today.

The OWI said the War Manpower Commission and other civilian Government agencies have no authority to obtain releases, although they have been showered with requests.

The discharges may be obtained directly from the Army for enlisted men 38 years or older who are "unable to satisfactorily perform military service but who are qualified to assist the national war effort," it was explained.

Each application will be considered individually and no soldier will be discharged by the Army unless a "suitable trained replacement is present and available."

Idaho Lifer Returns To Prison After Escape

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 21.—Duncan M. Johnston, 44-year-old former Twin Falls mayor, fled from the Idaho Penitentiary ground last night, but returned voluntarily this morning.

Warden C. Van Clark said Johnston, a trusty, disappeared from a house outside the walls. The warden said Johnston left a dummy in his bed, walked to the Boise residential area, a few blocks away and was contacted by an automobile.

Johnston, convicted of murder for the death of George L. Olsen, Salt Lake City salesman, in 1938, was serving a life sentence.

Reform Federation Exemption on D. C. Job Taxes Upheld

Supreme Court Refuses To Review Charges of Non-Charitable Activity

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court refused today to review a decision holding that the International Reform Federation of Washington was organized and operated exclusively for charitable, religious or educational purposes and hence was not required to make contributions under the District Unemployment Compensation Act.

This ruling by the United States Court of Appeals, was challenged by the District Unemployment Compensation Board on the ground that the federation "engages in broad, general promotional propaganda, legislative and political activities" and should not be exempt.

Explaining that the Court of Appeals ruling was "the first Federal court decision involving the question of exemption of a corporation under the provisions of any unemployment compensation legislation," the District board asserted that the opinion, if permitted to remain in effect, would "have a serious and detrimental effect upon the whole social security program in the United States."

All 48 States were said to have similar exemption provisions, 25 of which were identical with the one involved in the litigation.

"Only agencies which are organized and operated exclusively for charitable purposes are entitled to exemption," the board asserted.

It added that the Federation was organized to promote such things as the enactment and enforcement of laws prohibiting the alcoholic liquor traffic, the white slave traffic, the defense of the Sabbath, the suppression of gambling and of political corruption, and "the substitution of arbitration and conciliation for both industrial and international war."

The lowest temperature reported in Maryland, however, was the 22 degrees below zero recorded by the State Roads Commission.

Also other Maryland temperatures were frigid, with Unionville reporting 19 degrees below zero and Baltimore 5 degrees below.

Superintendent Nicholas Orem of Prince Georges County Schools said it was 8 below at Upper Marlboro, Md.

Yesterday's weather in New York City was the coldest in nine years. The public had co-operated and that the crisis was over. Consumers could resume full use of their gas heating equipment, if they kept in mind that the Washington

(See WEATHER, Page 2-X.)

War Boosts Exports 56 Per Cent Above Year Ago in 11 Months

By the Associated Press.

The value of exports for the first 11 months of this year rose to more than \$7,000,000,000, an increase of 56 per cent over the first 11 months of 1941, the Census Bureau reported today.

The total value of exports up to the end of November was \$7,018,564,000, including lease-lend goods, the bureau said, as compared with \$4,494,408,000 in the period last year.

November exports were \$785,092,000, surpassing the previous 1942 monthly high of \$766,036,000 established in September.

The value of general imports of merchandise during the first 11 months of this year was off 20 per cent from the 1941 total and imports for consumption were off 17 per cent. General imports in November amounted to \$1,675,543,000, the lowest monthly total of the year.

Capper Says Arnold Erred in Citing A. P. Under Monopoly Act

Kanson Declares Curb On Production Defeats Economy of Abundance

By the Associated Press.

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas declared yesterday he thought Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, was "wrong in classifying the Associated Press as violating the anti-trust laws."

"I don't understand how he allowed himself to be forced to bring that proceeding, which I believe the courts will never sustain," the Senator said in a discussion of free enterprise broadcast over Radio Station WIBW, Topeka, Kans. Senator Capper is publisher of the Topeka Capital. The paper is a member of the A. P.

Senator Capper said he agreed with Mr. Arnold's belief in the doctrine of production in abundance and that he also believed "in the American way of life, in the doctrine of opportunity for the individual, as opposed to the doctrine of regimentation of the individual in the interest of social security."

Economy of Abundance.

"We can have an economy of abundance after the war, instead of an economy of scarcity," Senator Capper continued. "But we cannot have abundance if we follow the practice of restricting production instead of encouraging production."

"No farmers that I know of believe in the doctrine of scarcity, restricted production. Neither do many responsible farm leaders, in agriculture or in Congress, believe in restricted production."

"But farmers producing in abundance had to exchange their goods for other goods and services provided on a scarcity basis, and for a while have been following a similar program—trying to balance one wrong with a similar wrong. I hope we can get rid of both wrongs in the post-war period."

Post-War Action Urged.

"Right now, we may as well admit, we have got hold of a bear by the tail, and the best we can do is to hold on to what we have and plan to take advantage of the first opportunity to correct the more obvious evils in our scheme of things."

"What I mean by this is that in the re-amping of our affairs following the war we must try to get rid of restrictive policies and program in our own country—while retaining and retaining enough national self-sufficiency that we can stand upon our own feet in this troubled world—and then produce the things we need in abundance."

"We must survive if we are to survive, probably unless we do it America, modern civilization itself, may not survive."

Butler Says New Congress Will Probe Lease-Lend

By the Associated Press.

Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska said today the administration of lease-lend funds by Harry Hopkins "is one of the things the new Congress will have to explore."

"I read to think," the Senator said, "what is happening behind the scenes of lease-lend under Harry Hopkins, whose only utter failure for the job was such an utter failure in administering WPA that he had to be extracted from the mess and who is now given more millions to play with without any member of Congress knowing what he is doing."

War, he said, "is not a job for economic playboys."

Commenting on the resignation of Leon Henderson as price administrator, Senator Butler declared:

"The Henderson debacle in OPA illustrates in its entirety one of the basic failures of the New Deal throughout its existence. There has been a consistent policy of putting economic theorists in charge of administrative jobs for which they have no ability."

"The New Deal's program of putting Hendersons, and Hopkins and Tugwells in key war jobs when each has past records of huge administrative failures, is dangerous to victory and destructive of the morale of the people."

College Rosters Drop Nearly 10 Per Cent in '42

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 21.—A survey of the Nation's universities and colleges today showed a 9 1/2 per cent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

The report, covering 667 approved institutions having 746,922 full-time students, was prepared by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and was published in School and Society, a national educational journal.

Enrollment decreases, the Ohio educator said, are "heavy and nationwide." He reported drops ranging from 4.2 per cent in the New England division to 16 per cent in other divisions. Only two States show increases—New Jersey with 7.2 per cent more than a year ago and Connecticut, 8.7 per cent.

He said that "the levy is greatest in university law schools and graduate schools of arts and sciences because of the age group factor and selective service."

The University of California, with 18,364 full-time students, ranked highest in the Nation. The University of Minnesota was second with 11,859, and the University of Illinois, third, with 11,284.

Emory L. Ford Dies; Detroit Industrialist

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Emory Leyden Ford, 66, president of the Michigan Alkali Co., died at a Detroit hospital yesterday after a brief illness which followed a heart attack.

In addition to his post with the Alkali firm, Mr. Ford was president of the J. B. Ford Co. and a vice president of the Huron Portland Cement Co. He was one of the founders of the Detroit Community Fund and during the first World War was director of shipping for the Red Cross.

A native of New Albany, Ind., Mr. Ford had lived in suburban Wyandotte since his graduation from Princeton University in 1896.

Riddled Fortress Limp Back For Third Time After Big Raid



Lt. Robert P. Riordan of Houston, Tex., who yesterday brought his battered Flying Fortress back from its third big raid, is shown describing to King George of England the damage suffered in the November 8 raid on Lille.

By LEO BRANNAM.

Associated Press War Correspondent.

A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Dec. 21.—The battered and riddled Wahoo, a Flying Fortress bearing a picture of tomahawk-wielding Indians on its nose, came home again yesterday from a raid on an Axis target.

The boys who take off from this bomber field to battle enemy bases on the continent cannot decide whether Lt. Robert P. Riordan of Houston, Tex., the Wahoo's 25-year-old pilot, and his crew are the luckiest guys alive or the unluckiest.

They're unlucky because they get shot full of holes every time they cross the Channel. But they are extremely lucky to get back alive.

Lt. Riordan, who brought the crippled Wahoo back from Lille November 8 and from Rouen December 12, with one engine shot away and some crew members wounded each time, did it again yesterday after a large force of American bombers laid waste a vital Nazi airbase at Romilly-sur-Seine, 80 miles east of Paris. Six of the big planes failed to return.

Two Engines Damaged.

This time two of the Wahoo's four engines suffered only heavy damage, rather than being shot entirely away, while the crewmen rejoiced in the fact that the plane was not scratched from shell fragments.

With the plane's hydraulic system out of commission and the bomber all but uncontrollable, Lt. Riordan hung on for dear life to the violently vibrating "stick," which threw him all over the cockpit. In landing the ship narrowly missed a tractor and another bomber, because the brakes were shot into uselessness.

When the men tumbled out they were gasping for breath from the acrid smoke which filled part of the plane.

Lt. Riordan and his co-pilot, Lt. Edward P. Maliszewski of Grosse Pointe, Mich., were splattered with broken glass.

Lt. Riordan's gunners accounted for two of the more than 40 German fighter planes bagged in the raid. Second Lt. Gerald D. Rotter, the plane's bombardier from Oatman, Ariz., got one, and the radio operator, Sgt. Robert L. Stevenson of Kirksville, Ind., pointed the other.

That brought the Wahoo's bag in

OPA Butcher's Guide Assailed As Too Tough to Swallow

Just Shows What Lawyers Can Do With Beef Chart, Senator Butler Says

By the Associated Press.

If you would butcher a beef and stay out of jail, you should have, in addition to your knife, a T-square, a foot ruler and a copy of revised maximum price regulation No. 169.

This 24-page illustrated pamphlet, let at the Office of Price Administration, which lays down specific standards for cutting a side of beef to be sold at wholesale, was held up by Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska, yesterday as being so specific as to be incomprehensible.

"The whole thing's nutty," Senator Butler said. "It just shows what a bunch of young lawyers can do when they meet up with a beef chart."

There are three columns of fine print on each of the first 20 pages. The appendix contains sort of an X-ray view of a beef-cutter, a working plan of how to dismantle it into its component steaks, and a good county map of the United States.

How to Cut a Loin.

Suppose you want to cut a trimmed full loin, according to OPA specifications.

"After the severance of the round from the hindquarter," section 1364.455 of the regulations stipulates, "the flank shall be severed from the full loin by a cut starting at the heavy end of the full loin at the ventral point of severance of the round from the hindquarter and continuing in a straight line to a fixed point on the inside of the 13th rib determined by measuring off 10 inches in a straight line from the center of the protruding edge of the 13th thoracic vertebra, but in making this cut no more than one (1) inch of cut or under fat shall be left on the flank side of the face of the loin."

Paraphrasing the instructions say, "the 10-inch measurement shall be made from the center of the protruding edge of the 13th thoracic vertebra and not from the hollow

three raids to 10 planes certainly shot down and six probable.

One gunner, Sgt. Joe Bowles of Brooklyn, used a screwdriver to make contact and fire the Fortress' top turret gun when the firing mechanism failed. When enemy cannon fire damaged the hydraulic system and smeared oil over the turret so that Sgt. Bowles could not see, he was directed by a comrade over the plane's intercommunication phone and continued to blast away.

"Boy, we really blasted those targets," said Lt. Riordan, while Lt. Rotter added: "We could see hangars jump up into the air and just fold up."

Both corroborated reports of other pilots that the Germans had a bigger force of fighters in the air than any previous American sortie, and that their attacks were more reckless and sustained.

"We saw the Germans high overhead waiting for us as soon as we crossed the Channel," Lt. Riordan said. "They would peel off in line one at a time, and they kept coming at us all the way over and back to the Channel. It was one continuous fight throughout the raid."

Nazis Press in Close.

Lt. Rotter said the Nazi fighters came in extremely close in their desperate attacks, some pressing to within 50 feet of the Fortress.

Lt. Rotter said he shot the tail of one fighter at 50 yards.

"He started smoking and went into a spin. Then suddenly he burst into flames and crashed," he said.

Sgt. Stevenson said he got his Folke-Wulf 190 as it was diving straight down on the Fortress. He reported the plane never pulled out of its dive, but plummeted to the ground, where it exploded.

Enemy fire tore a gaping hole 3 by 1 1/2 feet, in Wahoo's tail and riddled many other parts of the plane.

Lt. Riordan's parents live at Lubbock, Tex. Other members of his crew were Second Lt. George J. Saff, Portland, Ore.; Edmund L. Laddie, 28, Portland, Ore.; and Technician (fourth grade) Norman S. Packett, 26, Hillsdale, N. J.

Army officials said Mr. Chipman was a prominent lawyer of Portland before entering the Army and was an honor graduate of Harvard University. He and Pommering were to have been graduated Wednesday and Laddie December 30.

The State Highway Patrol said only one of the civilians had been identified and that he was Charles Stokely of Wilmington.

\$500,000 Fire Destroys Truck Firm's Warehouse

By the Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21.—Fire raged the warehouses of Barnwell Bros. unit of Associated Transport Co. here yesterday. Twenty trucks and trailers loaded with merchandise were destroyed. The fire was about a mile beyond the city limits and firemen, without water supply, could use only chemicals.

W. Barnwell, an official of the company, estimated the loss at \$500,000. The fire began at the rear of the two buildings destroyed. A third building, a workshop, was not damaged.

Trim Away Excess Fat.

Next you trim away the excess lard and sacral fat. But that's only half the battle in preparing a trimmed full loin, the book cautions:

"Then all fat shall be removed which extends above the flat plane using the following two lines as guides for each edge of the plane: An imaginary line parallel with the full length of the protruding edge of the lumbar section of the chine bone which line extends 1 inch directly above such protruding edge, and a line on the inside of the 2 inches from the flank edge and running parallel with such edge for the full length of the loin."

The pamphlet contains a veritable mine of information for the layman, if it extends above a flat plane, the regulations explain, means "the posterior portion of the side remaining after the severance of the 12-rib forequarter from the side." The "forequarter" is "the anterior portion of the side remaining after the severance of the 1-rib hindquarter."

Need of Standard Cuts Cited.

The booklet declares rather primly that "the skirt (diaphragm) shall not be removed from any cut or part of the forequarter to which is attached."

In a foreword, OPA and the Office of War Information explain that it was necessary to get some system into the cutting of beef carcasses in the regulations might apply to uniform cuts of beef over the country. The order—and the ceilings—apply only to beef carcasses and wholesale cuts at the slaughter and wholesale level.

Cecil Heads Commission

LEONARD TOWN, Md., Dec. 21 (Special).—W. Paul Cecil, Democrat, has been elected president of the Board of St. Marys County Commissioners. Benjamin Duke was named clerk, and Philip H. Dorsey, Jr., reappointed attorney.

10,000 Persons Attend Widener Art Show At National Gallery

High U. S. Officials on Hand as Famed Collection Is Placed on Exhibition

A large gathering which included many notables and servicemen viewed the famous Widener art collection yesterday when the multi-million-dollar group of paintings and sculpture was placed on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

The donor of the collection, Joseph E. Widener, was present at the opening and smiled his approval. "It is beautifully arranged," he said.

The 600 art objects, including a liberal representation of such masters as Titian, Rembrandt, El Greco, Reynolds and Raphael, were assembled by Mr. Widener and his father, the late P. A. B. Widener, at a reported cost of \$500,000,000.

The collection included besides the many famous paintings, such art items as tapestries, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and furniture.

10,000 on Hand.

More than 10,000 persons were on hand to view the collection as it was placed on exhibition for the first time. Dr. A. Hamilton Rice of New York, member of Mr. Widener's family, who came here for the opening, expressed the opinion of the family.

"At first it seemed a shame that this collection ever should have been taken away from the beautiful setting it had in Mr. Widener's home, but now that I see how magnificent it appears here in the National Gallery and realize that millions of people will see and appreciate it, joy it, I am more than delighted at the transfer."

The museum's staff paid tribute to Mr. Widener.

"Though splendid works of art were left to his family, it was his choice, his selective instinct, which raised this collection to the standard of the present gift to the gallery," said Director David E. Finley.

Presented to Nation.

The collection was given to the Nation by Mr. Widener in memory of his father. The elder Widener had been gathering the collection for many years before his death in 1915.

The Widener collection represents the third major gift to the \$150,000,000 gallery erected with funds given by the late Andrew W. Mellon. Mr. Mellon himself gave 126 paintings and 24 pieces of sculpture. Samuel H. Kress contributed 375 paintings and 18 sculptures.

The spectators at the opening yesterday included Chief Justice Morgenthau and Attorney General Biddle.

No one enjoyed it more than a 10-year-old boy who scrutinized Andrea del Castagno's unique painted shield, "The Youthful David," depicting David, slinging in his sling above a blood-spattered Goliath.

"He sure lammed him one," the boy commented.

Carolina Auto Crash Fatal to Four Soldiers

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21.—Four soldiers, three of them prospective graduates of the Officer Candidate School at nearby Camp Davis, were killed yesterday in a collision of two automobiles four miles north of here.

Three civilians, two men and a woman, were seriously injured and were brought to a hospital here.

The Camp Davis public relations office identified the dead as Officer Candidates William A. Pommering, 22, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Phillip Chipman, 37, Portland, Ore.; Edmund L. Laddie, 28, Portland, Ore.; and Technician (fourth grade) Norman S. Packett, 26, Hillsdale, N. J.

Army officials said Mr. Chipman was a prominent lawyer of Portland before entering the Army and was an honor graduate of Harvard University. He and Pommering were to have been graduated Wednesday and Laddie December 30.

The State Highway Patrol said only one of the civilians had been identified and that he was Charles Stokely of Wilmington.

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District Post Office Does Rush Business Sunday

The Post Office assisted Santa Claus yesterday to the extent of opening its central and branch offices from noon until 8 p.m., and thereby did a thriving business.

Business, in fact, was so good that Postmaster Vincent Burke hoped that most people, got the bulk of their mailing in the mails yesterday. Mail was delivered in the residential districts and aside from nipped fingers reported by carriers and an occasional skid by a delivery truck on icy streets, everything went off with the traditional "mail-must-go-through" dispatch.

With more than 30,000 sacks of mail ahead of last year, Mr. Burke said he expected a record year. A count at Saturday midnight showed the 30,000 sacks figure. This represented the total handled last year up to the close of business on Christmas eve.

Japs Hold 4 Officers From District Area, Army Discloses

Lt. Paul Singer of This City Among 141 Taken By Japs in Philippines

Four men from the Washington area are included in a list of 141 officers of the United States Army who are being held as prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands, the War Department announced today.

The list included one officer from the District, First Lt. Paul Francis Singer, whose wife lives at 725 Ninth street N.E.

Among four Virginia officers on the list were Maj. Frederick Gilman Saint, whose wife, Mrs. Jean Crosbie Saint, lives near Alexandria, and Capt. Raymond C. Sherman, whose wife, Mrs. Estelle Sherman, resides at Waynesboro.

Two Marylanders on List.

Two Marylanders are on the list. One is Maj. John Nicholas Shanks, whose wife, Mrs. John N. Shanks, lives at 3610 Thirtieth street, Brentwood.

Lt. Singer, whose wife is employed at the War Department here, entered the Army 14 years ago at the age of 18, and besides being stationed in the Philippines, he has seen service in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands.

A native of Penfield, Pa., Lt. Singer attended high school there and graduated in the Army upon graduation. His wife and 8-year-old son accompanied him when he was sent to the Philippines in 1939 but were evacuated with families of servicemen in 1941.

Maj. Shanks, a native of Jefferson City, Mo., is well known in the Washington and nearby area, having had several tours of duty here.

Maj. and Mrs. Shanks have two children, Johnny W., 18, who enlisted in the Army soon after the fall of Corregidor and is now a private in the Army Air Forces, and Norman K. Shanks, 15, a student at Langley Junior High School.

Maj. Saint, who entered the Army in 1920 as a private, was stationed in the Philippines before the outbreak of the war. His family returned to the United States in 1939.

Instructor at West Point.

Maj. Saint, whose last assignment with the Army in the United States before being sent to the Philippines in 1940 was as an instructor at West Point, was born in Elmhurst, Ill., and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1931. He later took post-graduate work at Princeton and Cornell universities.

Mrs. Saint and their two children, who returned to the United States from the Philippines in 1941, are now living on a farm near Alexandria.

Maj. Saint's parents and two sisters lived in Elmhurst.

News of Birth Withheld To Keep Man at War Job

By the Associated Press.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—Going to the hospital to have a baby—her eighth— isn't any reason to call a husband away from a defense job, believes Mrs. Charles Massie, 40.

Mrs. Massie, who is employed at the Council Bluffs Ordnance Plant, said she had been married 15 years and had eight children. Her husband, Charles, is a private in the Army and is serving in the Philippines.

"I don't mind going to the hospital to have a baby, but I don't mind my husband being away from his defense job," she said.

Mrs. Massie said she had been married 15 years and had eight children. Her husband, Charles, is a private in the Army and is serving in the Philippines.

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Quiz of High Officials On Floors of Congress Provided in New Bill

Plan Modeled on British 'Question Hour' Held Aid To Better Co-operation

By the Associated Press.

The British Parliament's "question hour," under which cabinet ministers are subjected to periodic quizzing, would have its counterpart in Congress under legislation drafted as part of a current move to streamline the legislative branch of the Government.

An advanced phase of the program, which calls also for creation of a joint congressional "high command" to co-ordinate the war work of Congress, the legislation would allow cabinet members to participate in debate on the floor.

They would have no voting rights and could question and be questioned only on matters affecting their respective departments.

Under existing procedure agents of the executive branch of the Government often are quizzed by congressional committees, but members of Congress who are not on the committees are deprived of an opportunity to make inquiries.

Amendment of the rules to permit questions to be put to the executive branch, in the opinion of Representative Thoma, Democrat, of Ohio, a leading proponent of the plan, would "serve to elucidate executive proposals and afford prompt answers to all criticism of executive acts."

Quick clearing of the atmosphere of crimonations and recriminations could be accomplished in no better way," he added. "Instead of accepting second-hand and sometimes third-hand knowledge about acts of the executive branch, let the investigations go to the best source of information, the cabinet officer himself."

To safeguard the officials from unfair attacks by unfriendly members of Congress, Mr. Thoma suggested that restrictions such as Parliament has placed on the "question hour" might be adopted.

Under the British procedure, questions must be prepared in advance to give an official an opportunity to look up the answers and prepare himself, and are limited to matters dealing with his duties. The inquirer has the right, under restrictions, to seek further information orally after the official has replied to the written question.

French Movie Actress Escapes Nazi-Held Tunis

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 18 (Delayed).—Françoise Rosay, French stage and motion picture star, who escaped from German-occupied Tunis and has reached a city behind the Allied lines, told today how the Italians arrived in Tunis like conquerors, "just as if they had taken the whole country."

Mme. Rosay, known to American audiences for her part in the picture "Carnival in Flanders," was appearing at a theater in Tunis on November 8.

"On that morning," she said, "I heard a radio voice telling us that the Americans had landed in North Africa. There was great enthusiasm throughout the town and country."

"A few days later the Germans arrived. The members of the German Afrika Korps were looking very weary. More German troops came along and then the Italians. They came as conquerors, just as if they had taken the whole country."

The Italians, Mme. Rosay said, were "uncouth, disregardful of others and destructive."

Rites for Paul Ricketts To Be Held Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

Funeral services for Paul R. Ricketts, 60, a plate printer at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. Peter's Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mr. Ricketts died Saturday in Emergency Hospital after suffering a stroke at work.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sadie Ricketts; one sister, Mrs. Frank Milovich, and four children, Paul, Francis, Eunice and Mrs. Harry Winters. He was a member of the Plate Printers' Union and the Social Oyster Club.

Tax Issue Offered

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P).—The city of Portland, Me., today asked for bids on or before December 28 on a temporary loan of \$1,000,000 in anticipation of taxes, dated January 4 and maturing on October 7. The loan will be on a discount basis.



MARSHALL LANGHORNE.

Byron D. Chandler, 'Million-Dollar Kid,' Is Suicide at 62

Playboy Squandered Wealth on Broadway; Wed Four Times

By the Associated Press.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. 21.—The life of Byron D. Chandler, millionaire in his days as Broadway's "Million-Dollar Kid," ended here yesterday. A justice of the peace said it was suicide.

The body of the 62-year-old man who squandered \$2,000,000 along a primrose path in a spendthrift career that began in the early 1900s, was found yesterday floating in Lake Worth. There was a bullet wound in his chest.

Justice of the Peace T. H. Rickards, who said Mr. Chandler had shot himself, deemed an inquest unnecessary. Police Chief L. O. Ecklund said the shooting apparently took place on a dock at Mr. Chandler's Palm Beach estate and the body fell into the water. A newsboy discovered it.

Despondent Over Health.

Mr. Chandler was said to have been despondent because of ill-health and a conviction at Miami last year on a charge of sending a lewd letter through the mails. He was fined \$1,000 and given

Below-Zero Cold Continues to Prevail in Eastern Areas

Mercury Plunges to 45 Below in Owls Head, N. Y.; Fires Plague Manhattan

By the Associated Press

Winter—which doesn't begin officially until tomorrow—continued to get in icy practice blows today which kept much of the Nation in a sub-freezing grip.

Below-zero cold continued to prevail in the East, bedeviling householders striving to stretch oil supplies and upsetting the calculations of fuel rationing boards.

Although temperatures in New York City dropped only to 1 below last night, suburban Westchester County reported 28 below at Mount Kisco and 21 below at Yorktown Heights.

Albany reported 18 below, Boston 5 below and Buffalo, 5 below.

8 Below in Cincinnati. The temperature dropped to 8 below in Cincinnati, compared with 9 above reported yesterday, but farther west there was a general trend to higher figures. At Duluth it was only 5 below, instead of the 21 below reported yesterday.

Owls Head, N. Y., where the mercury plunged to 45 below, still held the week-end record.

The frigid weather was expected to abate somewhat in the East today.

Chicago had a low of 1 above last night, compared with 10 above the night previously. But at Bismarck, N. Dak., the mercury had risen to a low of 10 above, considerably warmer than the 19 below reported yesterday.

Other low temperatures reported today: Albany, N. Y., 18 below; Detroit, 10 above; Philadelphia, 1 above; Pittsburgh, zero. Albany's minus 18 passed all low marks since weather records were started there 68 years ago.

In New York City more than a score of fire alarms were sounded between midnight and 7 a.m. today, when freezing temperatures in office buildings which had been closed for the week-end played hob with automatic sprinkler systems.

Fire department officials said the department's activity was without parallel, since every alarm meant sending four pieces of fire apparatus.

Commuters took all sorts of precautions to combat the cold on the way to work. One woman who boarded a train wearing slacks at Port Washington, Long Island, changed to a dress before the train reached New York.

Some deaths and numerous injuries were attributed to exposure.

There were widespread transportation delays, the Pennsylvania Railroad reporting that some of its trains from the West were arriving from one to five hours late.

Yesterday's weather was New York City's coldest in nine years. The average temperature for the day yesterday was three degrees above zero, which bettered by six

degrees the previous low average of 9 set in 1884.

The "L Street Brownies" at Boston and the 14 members of the Iceberg Athletic Club at Coney Island took dips in the ocean, and swimmers at Brighton Beach near Coney Island reported the water "cold, but invigorating."

The extreme cold plus the gasoline shortage kept auto traffic extremely light, New York State police reported.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston ordered police to open schoolhouses and other public buildings to shelter distressed families yesterday as the cold reached 11 below zero.

CLINTWOOD, Va., Dec. 21.—A former Pennsylvania physician who got curious about the feeding of the cows on his Western Queensland farm says he believes he inadvertently may have discovered a new approach to the problem of cancer.

He is German-born Dr. E. Hirschfeld of Brisbane, who practiced medicine at Allentown, Pa., for several years during the last war.

He returned to Australia in the mid-'20s, and has two sons in the Australian Army.

Experiments With Plants. "The feeding habits of the cattle on my farm, Bybera, near the New South Wales border, set me off on a series of plant experiments on the influence of trace elements upon the growth of plants," says Dr. Hirschfeld. "Trace elements are those which occur in the soil only in traces, in minute quantities."

"We breed Aberdeen Angus cattle at Bybera. Breeding country must be rich in minerals. The breeding cow has a keen and pressing instinct for minerals and will go to great lengths to satisfy it."

"In a small Rhodes grass pasture the cows cropped a narrow lane close to the ground, leaving the apparently identical grasses untouched on either side. There must have been something in that particular lane in the soil that was missing elsewhere."

"From analyses of the soils, we knew our pastures had an ample supply of the main elements—phosphorus, lime, potash, iron and magnesium—required to build the framework of the young animal. We had no knowledge whatever about the so-called trace elements."

New Approach to Research. Soil research at his farm convinced Dr. Hirschfeld that modern methods of forced production, particularly of grain crops, throughout the world may have deprived many soils of their trace elements.

This would result in an element deficiency in animals and man, and might be related to disease which have arisen or become more prevalent in modern times, in Dr. Hirschfeld's opinion.

"We need to make a thorough study of trace elements and their possible connection with tooth decay, duodenal ulcer and, above all, cancer," says Dr. Hirschfeld.

"These plant experiments may have opened a new approach to cancer research."

Quiz Slated in Death Of Man Found in Snow

An autopsy was to be held this afternoon in the death of Sam Bush, 29, colored, of 2214 E street N.E.

Mr. Bush died in a cell at first precinct police station about 9:30 o'clock last night, nearly four hours after he had been found lying in the snow at North Capitol and K streets and had been booked by police on a charge of intoxication.

He was found by a patrolman at the intersection of North Capitol and K streets, where he was lying face down in the snow.

He was taken to the police station and held in a cell until his death.

His death was a surprise to his family, who had not heard from him for some time.

He was a native of Mississippi and had been in the District for some years.

He was a member of the local branch of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

He was a well-known figure in the neighborhood and was popular with his friends.

He was a devoted family man and was loved by all who knew him.

He was a man of strong character and was a true friend to all who knew him.

He was a man of great courage and was a true hero to all who knew him.

He was a man of great strength and was a true warrior to all who knew him.

He was a man of great wisdom and was a true philosopher to all who knew him.

He was a man of great compassion and was a true saint to all who knew him.

He was a man of great love and was a true angel to all who knew him.

He was a man of great peace and was a true prince to all who knew him.

He was a man of great joy and was a true king to all who knew him.

He was a man of great power and was a true god to all who knew him.



ARCTIC SCENES IN WASHINGTON—No, this is not an American patrol in Iceland, but the soldiers on duty at the White House changing guard during the bitter cold and blinding snow about midday yesterday. The White House gates are in the background. (Story on page A-1.)



FULL BUS PASSES WAITING CROWD—This scene at Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. was typical of the traffic situation all over Washington this morning as jammed buses were unable to crowd in additional passengers and went by bus stops leaving workers in the cold, waiting for the next bus, or maybe the second or third afterward.

—Star Staff Photo.

Physician Gets Idea For Cancer Research From His Cow Herd

Deficiency of Various Trace Elements in Soil May Be Significant

By the Associated Press

BRISBANE, Australia, Dec. 21.—A former Pennsylvania physician who got curious about the feeding of the cows on his Western Queensland farm says he believes he inadvertently may have discovered a new approach to the problem of cancer.

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Woman Escapes Injury As Coal Stove Explodes

A woman escaped injury today when a small coal stove exploded in her room at 1633 Twelfth street N.W.

Police said Mrs. Flora Wood, colored, had piled wood into the stove and left the room when the explosion occurred. No immediate explanation was given. There was little damage to the room.

Do You Suffer from VARICOSE VEINS?

BAUER & BLACK Elastic Stockings-Knit of "Lanes" supply the support that gives comforting relief for surface varicose veins yet are not conspicuous under sheer hosiery. . . . Have your doctor prescribed? . . . Come in and see the seven styles for men and women. Why not today?

GIBSON'S 917 G St. N.W. Open Today 12:30 Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Gifts for CATHOLICS

ROSARIES, PRAYER BOOKS, MEDALS, BIBLES, PICTURES, STATUES, ETC., AUTHENTIC RELIGIOUS ARTICLES.

GALLERY'S 718 11th N.W. ME. 1323

DANCE for health... for energy for morale... for fun

Arthur Murray Dance Lessons Are a Perfect Psychological Outlet for War-Wearied Nerves

In just a few hours any Arthur Murray teacher will make you a good dancing partner... teach you the latest Rumba, Fox Trot and Waltz steps... give you new poise, self confidence... and show you how dancing well will boost your morale sky-high. It's not too late to learn. If you already know how to dance a few brush-up lessons are probably all you need. If you've never danced before you'll experience a whole new, bright outlook on life once you start taking lessons. Come in for a free guest lesson and dance analysis today. Studio open 11 A.M. 'til 11 P.M.

ETHEL M. FISTERE, Director

ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIOS 1101 Connecticut Ave. District 2460

The Hillyard Optical Co.'s (2) Special

WHY THE HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. IS WASHINGTON'S LEADING OPTICAL ESTABLISHMENT

When patronizing the Hillyard Optical Co., you deal with Washington's largest and oldest optical establishment—43 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession.

The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eye-Sight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical needs.

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 711 G St. N.W. ★ 521 H St. N.E. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M.

COMPLETE GLASSES \$5 SINGLES VISION \$5 SPHERICAL PRESCRIPTION LENSES. \$5 FRAME OR CLEANER \$1.50 Value! BIFOCALS, genuine Kryptok spherical prescription lenses, any shape, to see far and near. Reg. value, \$15.00. Now, while lenses only.

FOUND. BICYCLE found near 14th and M sts. n.w. Serial number, giving serial number. 800 N. W. Moore.

SCOTTIE—Male, red ribbon and bell around neck, found in N.E. section. Call D. L. Pound.

SMALL GOLD COIN, found at 11th and G Sts. n.w. Call Evelyn Dought. 1000, Ext. 420.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WILL SELL FOR STORAGE BILL 1936 Terraplane coupe, engine No. 106,708, serial No. 910,448, at MOTOR FINANCE CO. 1647 O St. n.w., Dec. 22, 1942, at 10 a.m.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the Northwestern Federal Bank & Loan Association, of Washington, D. C., will be held at the office of the association, 1337 G St. n.w., Thursday, January 15, 1943, at 2 p.m.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th St. n.w., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year, and for other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.

EDWARD B. EYON, Jr., Secretary.



Yeoman (Second Class) Lawrence Brice and Mrs. Brice, thrilled over the first snow they had ever seen, put their camera to work around the statue of Andrew Jackson. The Brices are natives of Birmingham, Ala. (Story on Page A-1.)

—Star Staff Photos.

Providence College Gives Quezon Honorary Degree

By the Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 21.—Providence College today conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippines, describing him as a man "whose exceptional achievements have gained not only great glory for himself, but unmeasured benefits for a whole people."

The college awarded degrees to 129 seniors and five members of its extension school at its 21st commencement exercises.

In the absence of President Quezon, who was unable to leave Washington, Vice President Sergio Osmena of the Philippine Commonwealth received the degree in his behalf. It was presented by the Most Rev. Francis P. Keough, Bishop of Providence.

The citation to President Quezon said:

"Few men have done so much for their people, few have been so universally esteemed by them. . . . He is respected by rich and poor alike—and deservedly so, since his whole life has been dedicated to the evolution of his country."

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When patronizing the Hillyard Optical Co., you deal with Washington's largest and oldest optical establishment—43 years. We devote 100% of our time to the optical profession.

The Hillyard Optical Co. is owned and operated by College Graduated Eye-Sight Specialists. In operating our own shop we give you the lowest prices and quickest service for your optical needs.

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SCOTTIE—Male, red ribbon and bell around neck, found in N.E. section. Call D. L. Pound.

SMALL GOLD COIN, found at 11th and G Sts. n.w. Call Evelyn Dought. 1000, Ext. 420.

SPECIAL NOTICES. WILL SELL FOR STORAGE BILL 1936 Terraplane coupe, engine No. 106,708, serial No. 910,448, at MOTOR FINANCE CO. 1647 O St. n.w., Dec. 22, 1942, at 10 a.m.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the Northwestern Federal Bank & Loan Association, of Washington, D. C., will be held at the office of the association, 1337 G St. n.w., Thursday, January 15, 1943, at 2 p.m.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th St. n.w., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year, and for other business as may be properly brought before said meeting.

EDWARD B. EYON, Jr., Secretary.

Detroit War Plant Strike Settlement Is Reached

By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Dec. 21.—Strikers were called back to their jobs of making war material at the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. today after an 11th-hour settlement was attained in time to open work on the 7 a.m. shift.

Nineteen hours of continuous negotiations among State and Federal mediators and representatives of the company and the Mechanics' Educational Society of America, independent union, brought an agreement at 5 a.m. The strike closed the plant Saturday.

Negotiators said the company agreed to rescind its discharge of Cloyd Christman, a union shop steward, and instead declare him suspended pending negotiations over the case. It was the direct cause of the strike, involving about 1,200 workers.

Announcing the settlement, Edward M. Owen, State labor mediator, said it was "entirely amicable" and that negotiations would continue on issues still remaining. Issues in ad-

dition to the shop steward's discharge were not fully made public.

Army Privates Form \$1,000 War Bond Club

By the Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—The most exclusive club at the San Angelo Army Air Field Bombardier School has seven members—four ranchers, a jeweler, a restaurateur and an ex-automobile dealer—all privates.

Payment of dues—a \$1,000 War bond purchase—gives a life membership.

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A NATURAL BLEND OF 7 SELECT TOBACCOS

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Men of substance usually choose mild, fragrant Walnut. Here it is, gift-wrapped, ready for mailing, in a gift-hummers. The half-pouch, \$1.15. The full-pouch, \$2.25. The full-pouch, \$2.25. The full-pouch, \$2.25.

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Chennault's Planes Deal Heavy Blows to Jap Base at Lashio

Raids on Eastern Burma Coincide With Land Thrust in Northwest

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN, Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN CHINA, Dec. 20 (Delayed).—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's bombers and fighters dealt devastating blows at the Japanese air base and military warehouses at Lashio in Eastern Burma today while Allied forces advanced down the northwestern coast from India toward Akyab in the first land thrust to retake Burma.

I saw more than seven tons of bombs rain down on the big air-drome and on large storehouses in the central and southwestern part of Lashio, northern railroad of the line from Rangoon and the starting point of the Burma road to China.

A medium bomber flight headed by Lt. Col. William Basye of Independence, Mo., with Lt. George Stout of Emporia, Kans., the leading bombardier, raided the air-drome several miles from the city. Five or six heavy bombs crashed down on half the length of the north-south runway and tore huge craters which probably will make it useless for several days. Others hit among airport buildings, starting a fire which possibly was in an oil dump.

The second element, headed by Capt. John Ruse of Lagrange, Ill., deputy flight leader in whose bomber I rode, took the city as a target.

Saw Bombers Speed Toward Mark.
In the glass nose of a B-25, looking over the shoulder of Lt. Stephen Dennis of Richmond, Va., I watched him line up his sights on a large group of shedlike buildings in the heart of town on the run in. Nearly over the target he pressed the bomb release, and leaning forward I could see the bombs speeding true to their mark.

Bombers on either wing let go almost simultaneously.

One big warehouse received a direct hit and was blown to smithereens. A big fire broke out. Another was directly hit and several other fires were started in the wreckage of other smashed buildings.

As we pulled away from the target area, bombs burst on the air-drome from the B-25. On the way past the air-drome the city anti-aircraft guns opened up on us. Flashes could be seen from one gun emplacement on the edge of the field.

Bursts of AA fire broke, but Lt. John Lyman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Co-pilot Lt. Roland Hill, and gunnery sergeant, N. Y., and Gunner Sgt. Pat Boudreaux of Port Arthur, Tex., and Ames Broughton of Brownwood, Tex., said the attack wasn't dangerously close.

No Fighter Interception.
No planes were seen on the air-drome and there was no fighter interception, leading to belief the Japanese may have pulled out their forces for Akyab. All American planes returned safely.

Part of the fighter escort went down to do some strafing. Capt. Charles Bair of Detroit, Mich., flew down on the smoke-obscured runway at low altitude and poured bullets into a truck and shack.

"I kept the guns open until I reached the end of the runway," he said.

Other fighters strafed three trucks loaded with men moving northward along the Burma Road near Tengyueh.

"At least two trucks were destroyed by fire," said Lt. William Miller of Stephens Point, Wis., whose plane came back with two bullet holes in the tail, apparently from rifle fire.

These fighters also strafed the guard gate at Tengyueh.

The bombers had clear weather and an almost cloudless sky. A strong wind spread the fires at Lashio, and two huge columns of smoke could be seen 60 miles away on the homeward flight.

The supplies destroyed were believed intended for Japanese forces along the Salween River front facing toward China.

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CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF.—PRESIDENT'S SON GETS MEDAL—Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, the President's son, was awarded the Dominican Republic's highest medal yesterday, the Order of Military Merit, first class. Ismael Aviles (right), Dominican Consul in Los Angeles, made the presentation. Col. Roosevelt is in command here of a battalion being trained in combat raiding tactics. —Marine Corps Photo from A. P. Wirephoto.

Conference

(Continued From First Page.)

bachelor against Turkey as one of the small states which should watch her step.

The Lausanne Tribune noted that any daring Axis effort to retrieve ground in North Africa might involve France and affect Spain, and mentioned that only yesterday Gen. Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, Spain's Foreign Minister, met Premier Antonio de Oliveira of Portugal at Lisbon and that the two emphasized a unity of feeling.

The paper concluded that Spain and Portugal have ideological affinities with the totalitarian regimes, but have good reasons to avoid any conflict with British and Americans.

Laval Received for 20 Minutes.

Pierre Laval's appearance as the chief of government at Vichy was in such circumstances as Italy long has advocated. He represented a French nation shorn of its Mediterranean power.

Laval was received for a brief 20 minutes, observers noted, and the impression prevailed that Hitler may have handed him an outline of Axis wishes for a new French Army to be trained in Germany to serve the German war machine, intensified French economic assistance and accelerated labor recruitment, as well as suggestions for converting Southern France into a base for the take-off of Axis troops for North Africa.

The Axis, too, was in a position to hand terms of a peace treaty to France, now shorn of her chief pawn, the French fleet.

Despite German dissatisfaction with Laval's failure to make collaboration work and the bad impression created in Berlin by Marshal Petain's reserve toward German occupation of all France, observers believed that Laval's attendance at so important a conference signified that he definitely has been admitted to the Axis ring, even if on a lower plane than Italy.

May Have Changed Plans.
Observers suggested, too, that Laval's admittance may mean that the Germans have decided to go along with him for the time being, and have dropped Laval's rival collaborationists, Marcel Deat and Jacques Doriot.

Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter said military events were the most important subjects discussed, however, and here Italy's defense post

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in the Mediterranean may have taken first place.

Diplomatic quarters said that the position as a result of the conference seemed to be this:

1. German anti-aircraft batteries for defense of Italian cities have been assigned.
- (A British broadcast, recorded by CBS in New York, said German anti-aircraft units had arrived at Turin, off-bombed Italian arsenal city.)
2. Italy and Germany will make a joint effort to strengthen their position in Tunisia for a finish fight

there, but with due regard for the demands of other fronts.

3. The situation on the Eastern front makes it impossible to withdraw Italian troops from there.

Party Directorate Named.
Meanwhile, over the week end Mussolini named a new Fascist party

directorate which included party leaders of such bombed cities as Turin, Genoa and Milan in an evident effort to strengthen a demoralized home front.

He also placed members of the Fascist party and its organizations under the civil mobilization decree which was extended on December 8 to include approximately 6,000,000 Italian industrial workers who henceforth will be subject to the death penalty, the same as soldiers, if they desert their posts in a time of bombing or other damage.

Aldo Viduassoli, named Fascist party secretary a year ago, purged the party of some 70,000 dissident members this summer. He recently reported continued action against an antagonistic group which is reported to be extremely imperialistic and hence opposed to pro-German politics, because such a policy has resulted in loss of the Italian empire.

Givani Presiosi, described by Il Regime Fascista as a bitter crusader against "old men of liberal, democratic Italy" and "international Jewry," also was called to an important role in the home front, being named a minister of state.

Reports that the Vatican was mediating between Italy and the Allies to have Rome declared an open city could not be confirmed here.

The Lausanne Tribune pointed out that Rome, a city of many cultural monuments, is important in a military way chiefly because it is a railroad center uniting Northern and Southern Italy.

Communicable Diseases Gain in Fairfax County

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 21.—Dr. James A. Dolce, county health director, reports 358 cases of communicable diseases in Fairfax County in November, a gain of 148 over the preceding month. Influenza showed the largest gain with 150 cases.

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Printers' Union Hits Giegengack for Attack on GPO Wage Plea

Accuses U. S. Official Of 'Misstatements and Distortion of Facts'

A resolution condemning Public Printer A. E. Giegengack, and charging him with "unwarranted attacks, misstatements and distortion of the true facts" in regard to the wage appeal of the Columbia Typographical Union for an increase of 18 cents per hour for employees of the Government Printing Office, was adopted at a meeting of the union last night at Pythian Temple, 1612 Ninth street N.W.

The resolution, which was submitted by Morris C. Bishop, chairman of the Joint Allied Printing Crafts Employees Committee of GPO Employees' Printing Division Wage Scale Negotiating Committee, was approved with only one dissenting vote.

Mr. Giegengack, who is a member of the local typographical union, sent out circulars last week to all members of Congress and to members of the International Typographical Union describing the wage appeal, which is now before the National War Labor Board, as "unreasonable."

GPO employees, the union said, have not had a change in their weekly wages since 1926.

GPO officials pointed out, however, that their employees have, for the last year and a half, received a 15 per cent increase in wages due to overtime pay. They also claim that in 1934 wages were increased from \$1.15 per hour to \$1.34.

The union's resolution will be sent

to "all graphic arts union officials and members of Congress who were recipients of the Giegengack circulars as well as the President of the United States." It also will be printed in the International Typographical Union Journal. There are 18 officials and 1,700 members of the Columbia Union employed by the GPO.

Norris Lauds Liberalism Of Brandeis in Memorial

Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska said today at a Supreme Court memorial service for the late Justice Brandeis that the famous liberal jurist was "the embodiment of a philosophy which uplifts and guides struggling mortals along the pathway of life toward an ideal where justice tempered with mercy reigns supreme."

Addressing a meeting of lawyers who have been admitted to practice before the high tribunal, the 81-year-old Senator added:

"The life of Justice Brandeis has

been a guiding star and an inspiration to untold numbers of his countrymen who are happier and who are better citizens, better fathers and husbands, because Justice Brandeis lived.

"His words of cheer for the down-trodden and his words of hope for the afflicted, will continue to bring new courage to all struggling mortals. * * * his life shines as a beacon light in the world of hope."

Paul A. Freund, a special assistant to the Attorney General and one-time law clerk to Justice Brandeis, said the jurist "had his own formula for success: brains, rectitude, singleness of purpose and time."

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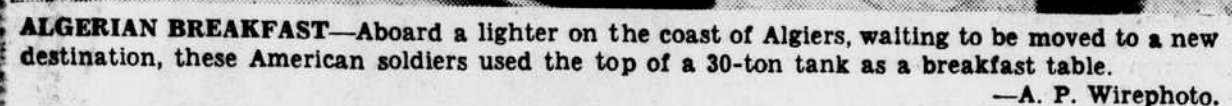
Important Sale Reductions

ONCE EVERY 6 MONTHS

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 and \$65 suits and \$62 and \$73 overcoats are \$44.75. Use Our "Third-in-three" charge plan—Pay $\frac{1}{3}$ now... $\frac{1}{3}$ January 15th... $\frac{1}{3}$ February 15th.

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KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES



By the Associated Press.

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Thousands suffering from arthritis pain have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply satisfying. Indorsed by many physicians for over 30 years. Phone ME. 1063 for case.

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**Buy War bonds and Stamps for
the boys in the camps.**

In 1762, when a new copper vane was added, the box was found. According to tradition, the cloth was put there to guard the spire against lightning and tempest.

Company 921 has returned to the Hyattsville Armory for its regular Tuesday night drills. A feature of the weekly gatherings is the small bore rifle firing school, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association.

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Gestapo Posts Reward For France's Modern 'Scarlet Pimpernel'

Mysterious Hero Uses Bold Methods to Smuggle Out Prominent Persons

By HELEN LOMBARD.

The most valuable commodity which can be smuggled out of occupied Europe these days is the human being.

In the struggle which is now going on, the presence of a "key" individual at a certain place may turn the political tide in favor of the United Nations. This is particularly true of France, since there has been no French government-in-exile which could lead, and inspire from outside, French resistance to the Nazis.

In answer to the demand for smuggled personalities, a modern "Scarlet Pimpernel" has made an appearance in France. His activities are known to few, but to those few he has already become a hero. His identity and nationality must, of course, remain unknown. It is believed in some quarters in Washington, which have heard of him, that he is part American. It is also said that he speaks perfect French, Spanish, English and German, and possibly other languages.

Helped Gen. Giraud Escape. Thanks to him and his amazing organization Gen. Honore Giraud was able to escape on short notice from Lyon to a designated spot in France from where he was transported to Africa to join Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

When the whole story of Gen. Giraud's escape is told it will read like a first-class thriller. It involved the use of technically perfect disguises and other devices for fooling the Gestapo. Gen. Giraud, who knows something about escapes himself, was at first skeptical of the "Hollywood methods," but in the end he followed faithfully the directions of the "Pimpernel agents" for the principal himself seldom appears in these affairs—and shortly after found himself safe in North Africa.

The mysterious organizer of the "escape ring" seems to have unlimited funds at his disposal and instead of the coaches and sailing boats used by the hero of the Orzcy novel he employs speedboats, planes and submarines.

Some Nazis Take Bribes. It is no secret that some of the Nazi occupying forces have not been averse to taking bribes. But even that type of business must be carried on by a master who knows exactly where the weak spots are. The modern Pimpernel seems to have gathered acolytes who keep him informed on conditions in any part of Europe and who are able to give quickly information about individuals.

When the word goes out to deliver a high French political or military figure to a certain place the smuggler appears to be able to do so. In spite of the Nazis who might stand in the way. Most of his activities so far are confined to France and have been particularly tied in with the possibilities opened up by the occupation of North Africa.

As Allied pressure increases on Europe, however, he is expected to extend his work to other occupied countries and to effect the escape of leading national figures and sympathizers with the Allied cause and who can help lead the deliverance of their countries.

Former Premier Edouard Herriot, who dared to publicly rebuke Vichy for wishing to do away with the constitutional rights of Frenchmen, was offered a chance to escape by this underground. Herriot is somewhat overweight and he would have been difficult to disguise. He was offered the chance, however, but preferred to remain in France.

Gestapo Is Annoyed. It is believed that President Albert Lebrun and his family, who are now reliably reported to be in a neutral country, were removed from France by the same organization.

The Gestapo is considerably annoyed at the activities of this mysterious man. He and his organization are not winning battles for the Allies, but they are helping tip the political scale in our favor and this can be extremely important, as the North African experience has shown us.

The heads of the police in the western occupied countries have been promised huge rewards in the shape of food, clothes and supplies as well as money if they manage to capture the modern Pimpernel.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Bolivia Seizes Three In Revolutionary Plot

By the Associated Press.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 21.—The government announced yesterday that Fernando Sinani, leader of the leftist revolutionary party, and two other men had been taken into custody after discovery of a revolutionary plot.

The others were Moises Alcobia, president of the Federation of Syndical Workers, and Waldo Alvarez. Other party leaders were being sought.

The government said Sinani and his party leaders were trying to foment revolution in the country and that the tin miners' strike at Catavi was the first step in a careful plan intended to break down production in other mining and agricultural centers.

Bolivian government leaders appeared confident they would be able to reach an early settlement of the strike for higher wages at Catavi, which, with other mines, is a valuable source of minerals for the United Nations' war effort. Troops are guarding mines and transportation systems.

Munitions Firm to Build West Virginia Factory

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 21.—H. Nelson Clarke, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today that the Explosive Products Corp. will take up an option this week and start construction immediately on a plant branch at the 205-acre John and H. H. Light farm, four miles north of Martinsburg.

The announcement followed a series of conferences with chamber officials here by Laud Byers, president of the corporation.

Giraud Whisked From France In Submarine by D. C. Officer

Capt. Jerauld Wright Gets Commendation From Eisenhower

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 21.—An audacious submarine expedition, commanded by an American Navy captain, whisked Gen. Henri Honore Giraud out of France to join in the Allied occupation of North Africa, but the elderly Frenchman once fell into the sea—to be saved by submarine crewmen who grabbed him by the coat collar.

The story of Gen. Giraud's submarine-airplane escape was disclosed yesterday when Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commended Navy Capt. Jerauld Wright, Washington, D. C., for leading the operation. Capt. Wright used a British submarine.

The submarine entered a French harbor submerged, then surfaced 1,000 yards off shore.

Gen. Giraud, who had escaped to Vichy-controlled France from the German Koenigstein prison last April, then appeared on a rough sea in a row boat.

Same Submarine Used by Clark. In transferring from the row boat to the submarine, the elderly general fell into the sea, but was saved when the submarine crewmen seized him by the coat collar and dragged him aboard. Later the general was transferred to a plane which landed on the sea at a rendezvous point.

The submarine participating in this daring venture was commanded by Lt. N. L. A. Jewell of the British Royal Navy, who was under Capt. Wright's orders.

The submarine was the same one which landed Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy United States military leader of the African campaign, west of Algiers for a secret parley with pro-Allied Frenchmen prior to the November 8 invasion.

On that amazing undercover job Gen. Clark and other American military leaders did invaluable preliminary spadework in charting the course of the Allied invasion, and the general lost his clothes and \$18,000 when the small boat he was in overturned after fulfillment of his mission.

Gen. Eisenhower's commendation of Capt. Wright for his part in the exploit said:

"As commander in chief of the Allied forces I desire to express to you my appreciation and commendation for the able manner in which you developed and executed the exacting and difficult task which enabled Gen. Giraud of the French Navy to leave France by submarine for consultation with me and my staff in North Africa."

Commended for Judgment. The sound judgment and courage you displayed in accomplishing this important undertaking are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Navy."

Capt. Wright, who had been a passenger in the submarine when it took Gen. Clark to Algeria, was aided in planning and carrying out the mission by Lt. Col. Bradford Gaylord of the United States Army Air Force.

Capt. Wright reported that the submarine left port without definite information as to where to pick up



CAPT. JERAULD WRIGHT.—A. P. Photo From U. S. Navy.

Gen. Giraud, and it lay off the French coast an equal distance from all possible points of rendezvous for six or seven days, submerged by daytime and on the surface at night. Instructions received November 4 told the submarine to proceed to a certain position and await further word. It was also given more information regarding hazardous minefields.

On the following night the submarine went into the harbor submerged 60 feet and was unable to fix position definitely. After midnight there came an exchange of blinker signals by prearranged code. Finally a small boat came alongside the surfaced submarine.

The rowboat was pitching violently as it eased up to the submarine. Capt. Wright reported in the official account of his mission released at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters.

Third Spectacular Escape. Gen. Giraud, carrying out the third and most spectacular escape of his career—one in the last war and a second in this one—lost his balance as he stepped onto the submarine and fell into the water, but was quickly brought to safety.

The submarine was heading toward its base port at full speed when it received a belated message to change plans. A plane was being sent to pick up Gen. Giraud. The plane landed at midday despite a choppy sea.

A bad scare followed when an unidentified plane circled overhead for 20 minutes while collapsible boats were being launched to carry to the plane Gen. Giraud, his son and two of his staff officers who came off the French coast with him. The suspicious plane finally flew off to the north and the transfer was completed without further incident.

Gen. Wright concluded the account of his mission with the curt phrase: "We delivered Giraud to Eisenhower."

Capt. Wright, 44 years old and a native of Amherst, Mass., knows the waters around the North African coast from World War experience. Graduated from Annapolis in 1917, he was assigned immediately to an American fighting ship engaged in patrol and convoy duty and based at Gibraltar, the big British "rock"

which looks across the strait to the area now occupied by the United Nations.

Capt. Wright has had years of Navy experience afloat and ashore, on ships ranging from the four-stacker destroyers of World War days to battle wagons. For two years he was on Asiatic station, assigned to a destroyer, then in 1924 came back to Washington to serve on the old presidential yacht Mayflower until 1926, when he was assigned to the battleship Maryland.

After a tour of duty at the Capital again—in the Bureau of Ordnance—he returned to sea on the cruiser Salt Lake City, then came back ashore as a member of the executive staff at the Naval Academy.

After several years back at Washington, he was given command of the destroyer Blue. He again returned to the Navy Department before another tour of duty at sea as executive officer of the battleship Mississippi in recent years.

Capt. Wright is the husband of the former Miss Phyllis Thompson, former society editor of The Star. Mrs. Wright resides at 1717 Twentieth street N.W.

8 Ships Sunk Last Week In Western Atlantic

By the Associated Press.

Shipping in the submarine-infested South Atlantic again bore the brunt of punishment from Axis undersea raiders as Navy and other reports disclosed that five of the eight vessels sunk in the Western Atlantic last week went down in that area.

The three other ships were sunk off the United States and in the North Atlantic in the seven-day period ended Saturday. The total raised to 564 the Associated Press count of announced sinkings of Allied and neutral ships in the Western Atlantic since December 7, 1941.

Three American and three British craft were lost and one each of Belgian and Norwegian registry. Seventy-four crewmen lost their lives and 24 were reported missing as a result of these actions.

The tabulation:

	Dec. 13-19, Total
Off the United States.....	3 195
Off Canada.....	0 50
In the Caribbean.....	0 175
In the Gulf of Mexico.....	0 46
Off South America.....	5 98
Totals.....	8 564

Canada Rations Butter At Half-Pound a Week

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Dec. 21.—Butter was sold in Canada only in exchange for ration coupons today as an order by the Government Prices Board allotting a half-pound a week to each person went into effect only a few hours after it was announced.

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Prices Board, said in a radio broadcast last night that "greedy and unscrupulous people" had placed a serious strain on butter distribution and that "in some cases the rush for available supplies has been almost hysterical."

"Rationing is the only way we can now assure that decent citizens will obtain a legitimate share of available supplies before the hoarder gobbles them up for his own selfish use," Mr. Gordon said.

Henderson's Chief Lieutenants Agree To Offer Resignations

Clear Field for Reform Foreseen in OPA When New Head Is Named

By the Associated Press.

Administrator Leon Henderson's top lieutenants in the Office of Price Administration have agreed among themselves to offer their resignations to his successor, it was learned authoritatively yesterday, to give him a clear field for any reforms.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, is expected to succeed Mr. Henderson shortly after the new year.

But due to legislation and presidential directives and the OPA's relation to the various administrative agencies—for food, rubber, petroleum, transportation and economic stabilization—the agency probably cannot alter its course very far, in the view of competent observers who have studied its functioning, under Senator Brown or any other chief.

Decisions Dictated. In most controversial rationing questions which have arisen in the Henderson regime, the decisions which have led to most criticism have been dictated not by OPA, but by other agencies which direct OPA when and how much to ration.

Informed OPA officials said that virtually all of Mr. Henderson's official family in policy-making posts had agreed to make it possible for the new administrator to shuffle through the sheaf of their resignations, keep the men he wants and let the others step out.

As a result some new faces may appear in the group of deputy OPA administrators who have had much to say about the eating, living and traveling habits of the people. They include Paul M. O'Leary, the Cornell professor who runs rationing; J. K. Galbraith, the tall, lean deputy for prices; Paul Porter, boss of rents; Robert Horton, deputy for information; John E. Hamm, senior administrative deputy who rules the far-flung field organization; and David Ginsburg, general counsel.

OPA officials feel there is little public or congressional understanding of the "difficult and thankless task," as President Roosevelt called it, of sitting on a price and rent lid and trying to dole out short supplies of commodities to a people used to the best and most of everything.

The respect and liking which most members of Congress hold for Senator Brown, his reputation as a reasonable but firm man and his probable adoption of a more diplomatic attitude than Mr. Henderson exhibited are considered factors in his favor. Mr. Henderson himself admitted last week that the "get Henderson" drive in Congress which threatened to leave OPA stranded without funds was the result of "my lack of politeness" and a "low boiling point."

Pawn of Other Agencies. In some respects, however, OPA is the pawn of other agencies. It never starts a rationing job on its own initiative. WPE told it to ration sugar, for instance, and told it how much sugar there was to ration. OPA caught the bricksbat

Fire Razes Whitney Newport Villa, Routs Countess Szechenyi

Wife of Ex-Hungarian Minister Well Known in Washington Circles

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., Dec. 21.—Fire, believed to have started in the heating system late last night, swept through Whitney Villa, owned by the late Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, driving five occupants to the street and damaging valuable furnishings.

The flames spread quickly through hot-air vents of the wooden building and caused a general alarm.

Forced to flee were Countess Lasso Szechenyi, the late Mrs. Whitney's sister; her two daughters, Sylvia and Marjorie, and two grandchildren of the countess, the son and daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Maidstone of England.

They took refuge in a gardener's lodge and later were taken to the home of friends.

Countess Szechenyi, one of the guests driven from the villa by the fire, is well-known in Washington diplomatic and social circles. The late Count Szechenyi, member of a noted Old World family, was Hungarian Minister to Washington from 1922 to 1933.

The receptions given by the count and his wife, the former Gladys Vanderbilt, at the Hungarian Legation, were so popular that they aided greatly in breaking down prejudices against the former enemy country in the days after the First World War.

The Szechenyis and their five daughters were frequent visitors to local horse shows and often participated in the events. A daughter, Alice, married a Hungarian count here in 1931.

The count retired from his Washington post, Georgetown University established a four-year scholarship for a student to be designated by the count.

Yule Bonuses Ordered

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP).—Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corp. today announced \$120,000 would be distributed as Christmas bonuses to its workers, including the executive staff and employees now in the armed forces.

When it appeared, for a time, that the sugar shortage was an illusion. In questions of price policies Senator Brown would have more latitude than in rationing and the general opinion is that he will give ground here and there to relieve ceiling pressures and price squeezes. In this field, however, OPA is subject to the recommendations of James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

Mr. Byrnes yesterday gave notice that rationing also is in his sphere by stepping into the gasoline and fuel oil situation to iron out confusion. If he makes good in this role as the President's trouble shooter, some officials feel a number of OPA's problems will be solved by giving the agency one supreme boss to whom it can turn when others' demands conflict.

...and the Public Came Through!

The temperature plunge this morning provided the first critical test of the Washington Gas Light Company's heavily burdened distribution facilities. In the early morning hours it became increasingly apparent that only an immediate concerted effort by the gas-consuming public of Greater Washington could avert a breakdown in the city's gas supply. Accordingly, a radio appeal was broadcast at frequent intervals over all local stations, urging prompt curtailment. And the public came through.

Washington Gas Light Company extends its sincere thanks to its customers, without whose help a serious situation would have developed. Already made aware of the constant need for conserving gas—a war fuel—there was immediate response to the emergency call on the part of consumers everywhere. The people of Greater Washington will be kept advised should similar emergencies again occur, with full confidence that once again—if need be—the public will come through.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY



Alligator Raincoats

For ARMY, NAVY, Civilians

Quality ALLIGATOR raincoats in models for Service Men and Civilians . . . Because it's sure to rain and because he's sure to love it . . . give him an ALLIGATOR to keep his clothing looking new and protect his health.

\$11.50 TO \$30.50



CHOICE OF DISCRIMINATING GIFT-GIVERS THRU THE YEARS.

Manhattan PRODUCTS

Manhattan Shirts \$2.50 to \$5.50
Manhattan Dress Shirts \$3 to \$3.95
Manhattan Sport Shirts \$2.50 to \$7.50
Manhattan Neckwear \$1 to \$1.50
Manhattan Handkerchiefs 35c & 50c
Manhattan Pajamas \$2.50 to \$7.50
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Timely Dress Clothes

Preferred by men everywhere who must "look right" . . . comfortable, correct . . . exclusive fabrics . . . For sartorial perfection dress in TIMELY fashion.

Tuxedos \$42.50
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The Young Men's Shop
39th YEAR AT 1319 F STREET

Jeffers Raps Critics Hiding Behind Shield Of Patriotism

Group Often Includes
Profiteers and Slackers,
Rubber Chief Declares

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 21.—William M. Jeffers, the Nation's rubber boss, warned a University of Notre Dame commencement audience yesterday against those afflicted with "war melancholia," profiteers, racketeers and slackers—"undesirables" hiding behind a shield of patriotism in wartime.

The rubber administrator spoke directly to 392 men receiving degrees months ahead of the normal commencement schedule under a war-accelerated educational program. Hundreds of friends, relatives and faculty attended the ceremony in the school's new Navy drill hall.

Admitting the existence of critics to current post-war planning, Mr. Jeffers asserted that "in a sense these critics are right. . . . You can't do tomorrow's job with today's job undone."

A single-minded co-operation of every unit of this national organization is needed to win the war, he said, adding, however, that such co-operation "does not mean hysteria."

"Some time soon, we pray to God, this war will end, as other wars ended," Mr. Jeffers declared. "When that time comes we want to find this Nation intact."

"Your function," he told the graduates, "is to carry the progress of this country forward. There will be serious work to do and a grand opportunity for you to do it. For the industrious, thinking, right-living young man the future holds as many rewards as any period in our Nation's history."

"Undesirable individuals are many times hiding behind the shield of patriotism," Mr. Jeffers warned. "Sometimes under outward misleading signs of patriotism we find the racketeers, the profiteers, the slacker and the destructive critic of Americanism who hides behind the flag with his feet firmly planted in American soil against any attempt to remove him to another soil where his blatant theories of government might find wide sympathy, but where his freedom to shout them would be sorely jeopardized."

"There is another class of citizen who creates a depressing atmosphere,



BISBEE, ARIZ.—COLONEL'S DAUGHTER FREED IN SLAYING—Defense Attorney Frank Thomas (left) is shown congratulating Lt. Col. Edward G. Herlihy and his daughter Margaret after a jury acquitted her Saturday of the murder of Capt. David D. Carr, 27, Fort Huachuca anti-tank officer. The jury was out only 37 minutes and the chief prosecutor told the girl: "If I had been on the jury I would have acquitted you, too."

but who must not be confused with the counterfeit patriot. This type of citizen is afflicted with the war melancholia—almost a phobia. His patriotism is real enough; he loves his country and he is sure that win or lose the country will never be the same. Its foundations will crumble. Its superstructure will collapse with the damaged foundation.

"Every war we have been through since we became a republic has generated a more or less widespread epidemic of this war melancholia, but each time when peace has come the disease has disappeared. The sorry pictures proceeding from the overfired imaginations have not materialized into gruesome realities. The Nation has gone forward."

"War is a lever—it is a patriotic stimulant," Mr. Jeffers concluded. "There is no nobility in a genuine patriotism. Democracy should be a lever—its other name might well be brotherhood of man."

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Rapid Demobilization After War Opposed

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—Too rapid demobilization after the war might "wreck our national economy," Dr. Joseph W. Barker, special assistant to the Secretary of Navy, asserted yesterday.

Quick demobilization in response to pleas of "send the boys home" . . . could throw a monkey wrench into the industrial machine then beginning to be reconverted to a peacetime economy. Such a shock might wreck our national economy," he told the graduating class of Case School of Applied Science.

Dr. Barker, on leave as dean of Columbia University's College of Engineering, added that "the necessity for courageous leadership of the country will not stop with the armistice. It will have to be 'ultra courageous' in the post-armistice period and it will have no war enthusiasm to support it."

Bomber Lost in Storm In 1941 Found Wrecked

By the Associated Press.

YUMA, ARIZ., Dec. 21.—Wreckage of a bi-motored Army bomber which disappeared during a storm November 12, 1941, was found yesterday in the desert 55 miles west of here.

The body of the pilot was identified as that of Lt. Lawrence A. Barrett, jr., son of Mrs. L. C. Barrett, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A companion plane on the flight, piloted by Lt. Ivan J. May of Topeka, Kans., was found a week after the storm, wrecked on a mountainside.

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666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Houston Yards to Launch Eight Vessels Today

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 21.—Secretary Knox and Jones, Speaker Rayburn, several admirals and the Governor of Texas will participate in a patriotic carnival today celebrating this city's \$70,000,000 pledge of vengeance for the men of the lost cruiser Houston.

Eight ships will slide down the ways of two shipyards, and Secretary of Commerce Jones will present a certificate to Secretary of the Navy Knox that \$70,000,000—maybe more—had been raised to build another cruiser Houston.

The original ship of this name went down in the Java Sea months ago when the Japanese moved into the Netherlands Indies. In 21 days the citizens of Houston have bought

War bonds far more than enough to finance the building of another. The day's program included launching of the S. S. James Madison, Liberty ship, and launching of seven naval vessels.

Servicemen in Chicago Give Dancing Top Rating

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO—Soldiers, sailors and marines who visit Chicago's servicemen's centers rate dancing first, camping 22d, and sleeping 25th in their preferences in activities, according to a WPA survey. Aerobics was rated the No. 1 hobby and eating came 16th.

Among complaints registered, some wished the girls would introduce themselves as an encouragement to bashful boys, and one or two admitted they were looking for hostesses who act "motherly."

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NUTS
for **CHRISTMAS**
GUARANTEED FRESH
MIXED NUTS 79¢ LB.
PACKED IN ONE POUND 25¢ BOX—NO EXTRA CHARGE
FRESH DAILY SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
PLANTERS 2^{LB} 49¢
FRESH HOT-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES!
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE ALL POUND PURCHASES OF NUTS PACKED IN XMAS BOXES—NO EXTRA CHARGE
ALL NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY AND SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
SEE OUR GIFT BOXES
AT THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. 1010 F St. N.W.
(Bet. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.) (Opposite Ward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays
WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Both D. J. Kaufman Stores

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STORE HOURS:

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Until Wednesday, Dec. 23rd

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WE HAVE THOUSANDS OF TIES

Famous Makes • WEMBLEY • TROJAN • BEAU BRUMMEL • NOR-EAST • MANHATTAN • BURTON'S POPLINS • PAXTON POPLINS • and many others. Popular patterns . . . Solids, All Over Effects, Stripes, Repps. Sturdy, Durable Fabrics . . . Wools, Satins, Foulards, Madagascars, Challis and others. All attractively gift boxed.

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Fine gauge rayons in the season's most popular shades . . . VALOROUS, VICTORIOUS and GLORIOUS . . . all full fashioned hosiery, the kind she'll love to wear . . . because they look so well, and because they'll last and last. Give her a complete stocking wardrobe this year. Attractively gift boxed.

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IF YOU ASK ME—THIS GAY HOUSE FULL OF CAMELS IS A GIFT THAT'S SURE TO PLEASE ANY CIGARETTE SMOKER!
(CONTAINS 4 BOXES OF THE POPULAR FLAT FIFTIES—200 CAMELS)

AND THIS HANDSOME GIFT CARTON OF CAMELS ALWAYS SAYS MERRY CHRISTMAS IN A BIG WAY!
(15 PACKAGES OF 20'S—200 CAMELS—ALL WRAPPED AND READY TO GIVE)

IF HE SMOKES A PIPE—HE'LL ENJOY THIS GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT FAR INTO THE NEW YEAR!
(THIS BIG POUND GIFT OF PRINCE ALBERT IS SO RICH-LOOKING IN ITS CHRISTMAS JACKET—RICHER-TASTING IN HIS PIPE)

DEALERS EVERYWHERE ARE FEATURING THESE HANDSOME GIFTS OF CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT FOR CHRISTMAS

CAMELS
FOUR BOXES OF FIFTIES

CAMEL
200 CAMELS

PRINCE ALBERT
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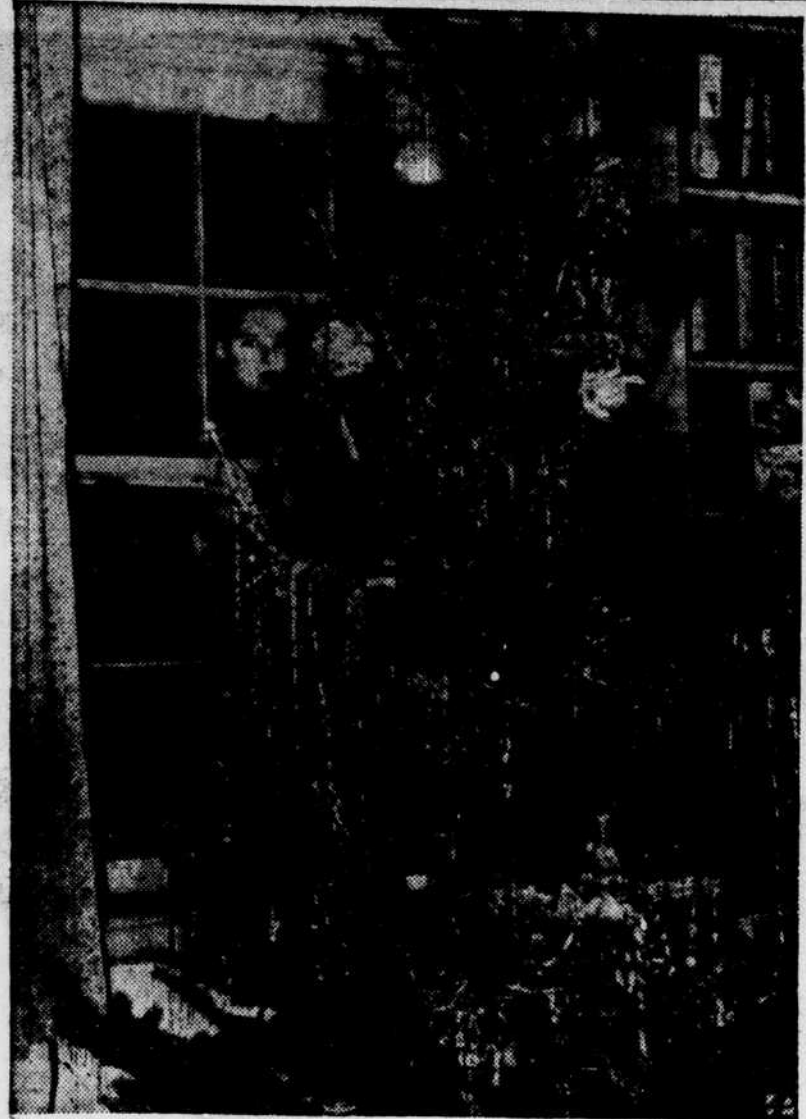
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She will adore
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Here is the finest
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High-twist very sheer. 3 pr. \$2.60
GIFT BOXED
Fine gauge
Luxury chiffon, dull crepe 3 pr. \$2.90
GIFT BOXED
finish. Long wearing
Tea-dance extra-thin 3 pr. \$3.20
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sheers. Finely made
Exquisitely sheer; high 3 pr. \$3.50
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gauge; super-line construction
Filmy, fine sheers, chil- 3 pr. \$3.75
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Finest transparent sheers 3 pr. \$4.00
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for discriminating tastes
Beautiful honeycomb 3 pr. \$2.60
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Very sheer "Can't-Runs" 3 pr. \$3.75
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long-wearing, attractive
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in bags, at much lower prices.
7107 F STREET, N.W.



AS CLOSE AS HE CAN GET—Leo Sentiger, 7, of Pittsburgh looks through a glass window at a Christmas tree—as close as he'll get to the traditional Yuletide symbol. Leo is allergic to evergreens. Their aroma sends him into fits of gasping.

Victory in Solomons Cheers Navy Backers of Battleships

Sinking of 28 Japs Ships Touches Off Controversial Naval Issue Anew

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

The recent success of a battle-ship-led American naval force in the Solomons has dusted off the ticklish question of the value of the battlewagon in modern war, and proponents of that type of craft are coming into the open at the Navy Department after a year of war in which the aircraft carrier played a higher role than the battleship.

Indeed, the success of the night action in the Solomons in which United States forces sank 28 Jap ships and damaged 10 others while losing seven destroyers and two cruisers has opened the path for predictions that more nocturnal actions may be sought by naval leaders.

The precision with which our secret devices guide the shots to their target makes night shooting as easy as daylight firing, and the darkness further confuses the enemy, as it did in the Solomons where the Japs began shooting at their own ships before the surprise engagement was ended.

Battleship Under Cloud.
Until the November Battle of the Solomons, the battleship people had been very definitely eating at the second table in a war that was being fought largely by airplanes flown from carriers that never got near each other.

Practically the only war news regarding battleships was the news of their being sunk. The German Bismarck sank the "unsinkable" British Hood, and was in turn sunk in an attack that included the battleship Rodney. Early in the Japanese attack, Lt. Col. Kelly is credited with putting the Japanese Haruna out of action, and the score at Pearl Harbor included eight United States battleships sunk or damaged. In

rapid order the British lost the Prince of Wales and the Repulse, and the battleship crowd slipped into the background.

A projected Montana class of super-battleships was shelved to make way for a new carrier construction, and there even was discussion of halting work on some ships in the Iowa class.

Both the Japs and the United States continued to lose carriers, however. Our Navy lost the Lexington, Yorktown, Wasp and one that has not been named. Any one who has access to a copy of Jane's Fighting Ships can figure out that we have only three first-line carriers in service, the remainder being converted merchantmen. The Japs are known to have lost six out of an estimated 10 carriers at the beginning of the war.

Callaghan Confused Japs.

Thus, with carriers being scarcer on both sides, it was logical that surface craft should come together as they did in the Solomons. Bold action on the part of the late Rear Admiral Daniel Callaghan, task force commander, demoralized the Japanese fleet so completely that it did not know in which direction to shoot. Admiral Callaghan's maneuver cost him his life, but the battle was an overwhelming success for the United States Navy. It was in this engagement that one battleship of the recently completed North Carolina class laid her second salvo on the target at a distance of more than eight miles in South Pacific darkness.

It was this battle, to a large extent, that brought the battleship fans out of hiding. Battleship proponents now predict that with the scarcity of carriers, with the accuracy of our sighting equipment and the toughness of our new capital ships, the second year of the war is likely to see more surface engagements. And these experts, some of whom have made a life study of battleships, are frankly amazed at the success of the night actions, and see a valuable future for nocturnal engagements.

State Withholds Results Of Brinkman Autopsy

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—State investigators today withheld findings of an autopsy on the body of Benjamin G. Brinkman, 55, after it was recovered from the sea along with that of a fishing companion, George G. Sedano, 49. Both had been missing a week.

Investigator I. R. Mills said the findings would not be made public immediately, and State's Attorney G. A. Worley referred all inquiries back to Mr. Mills.

Coast guardsmen yesterday recovered the body of Mr. Brinkman, wealthy Louisville amusement park and skating rink operator, from the water off Featherbed Shoal, about 30 miles south of Miami, and an intense search led to the finding of Mr. Sedano's body a few hours later.

The two had been missing since a fishing trip they made aboard Mr. Brinkman's 23-foot cabin cruiser, the B. G. B., which was not found. A Coast Guard pilot, Lt. Comdr. Richard L. Mellen, sighted Mr. Brinkman's body from the air while on a patrol flight. The body had a wound on the left temple. The cause of the wound was not explained by officials.

Parliament Member Killed

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP).—Lt. Col. Lord Apsley, 47, member of Parliament for Bristol Central since 1931 and son and heir of the Earl of Bathurst, was reported killed today in an air crash in the Middle East.

Overseas Troops Send Yule Greetings Via Sound Movies

By the Associated Press.
American troops overseas are sending holiday greetings to the folks at home by means of sound movies.
The War Department said yesterday that films to be released Christmas week with current news reels would carry greetings from Army groups in Australia, Iceland, New Caledonia, Alaska, India and other spots about the world.
The overseas forces will be seen and heard singing familiar Christmas carols.

Harmony in Congress To Aid War Effort Urged by Barkley

Parties Urged to Work Together to Assure Unity on Just Peace

By the Associated Press.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley called on the new Congress today to bury factional differences in a harmonious support of the war effort which would leave the country united when the time comes to write the peace.

Republican minorities will climb to the highest point in years with the convening of the new session January 6, but Senator Barkley expressed confidence that would make no difference toward prosecuting the war.

While he conceded it was difficult to say that any political organization or group would not be politically minded or have its eye on the presidential year of 1944, he hoped and believed that it would be possible for the Democrats, Republicans and

others to work more closely than ever in these critical times.

"The closer we come to victory and the visualization of the kind of peace we all hope for," he told reporters, "the more essential it is to have a united country."

No one could forecast when peace would come, he added, but none could escape projecting his mind into the future in contemplation of that event.

"It is very important that the country be prepared in every way it can to write a just peace and to organize world opinion for the attempt which must be made to provide both peace and post-war conditions that will make another such conflict as this impossible," he said. He declared that members of Congress could help in this, as well as in prosecution of the war, by "being Americans before they are Democrats or Republicans."

He did not mean, Senator Barkley went on, that Congress should not scrutinize closely requests for all appropriations and keep a tab on expenditures, especially those for non-war purposes.

He conceded that many vexing questions were likely to arise over such controversial issues as farm price ceilings, rationing and various Government controls.

A sure tip—in the race for victory—a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and cannot lose. Buy War bonds now.

Children Choose Gehrig's Name For One of 22 Liberty Ships

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission late today announced approval of names for 22 Liberty ships, including the Lou Gehrig. The names were picked by school children who were winners in the scrap drive conducted in each State by the War Production Board.

The children named public officials, American Revolutionary heroes, educators, Indians and others. New York's winners chose Gehrig. Children of Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Idaho chose Daniel Webster, Robert M. La Follette and William E. Borah, respectively.

Others picked were John Bidwell, who fought for California's independence from Mexico; John A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury at the start of the Civil War and also a New Hampshire Governor and Senator; Andrew G. Curtin, first Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, and John Burke, a Governor of North Dakota.

North and South Carolina children chose Richard Caswell, first Governor of North Carolina and Christopher Gadsden, South Carolina's delegate to the Continental Congress.

Molly Pitcher, who carried water to the troops at the Battle of Monmouth, and loaded a cannon when

her husband fell, was the choice of New Jersey winners.

Noah Webster, whose dictionary first was published in 1828, was named by Connecticut's children.

Windsors Fly to Nassau After Miami Visit

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned to Nassau yesterday after a 10-day visit in Florida during which the Duchess finished her Christmas shopping and the Duke conferred with Army and Navy officers.

The Duke's talks with military men concerned defense of the Bahamas Islands, of which he is Governor.

The Duchess' shopping was confined to the purchase of gifts to be distributed to soldiers at the Nassau canteen.

Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Army War Show Ends; Viewed by 4,000,000

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Dec. 21.—The Army war show, concluding six months of demonstrating fighting tactics, drew more than 4,000,000 spectators in the 18 cities it tarried on its tour. Col. Wilson Tarleton Bais, in charge of the show, personally sold the 4,000,000th ticket last night to Mary Jane Wilson of Atlanta as both the tour and the local showing were heading into the final performance. Proceeds went to war relief work.

Last night's attendance was placed at more than 18,000. The show will be disbanded here.

The Japs have a yen for world domination. Your dollar, in War bonds, will defeat that yen.

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WITH DESSERT
EMBROS PORT OR MUSCATEL
106 YEARS WINE TRADITION
EMBROS CALIFORNIA WINE
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Select any two and save \$6! Two \$25 garments at one price. Reliable Hub styling, tailoring and long-lasting fabric. Shape up for Christmas in these value-buys. Sizes 34 to 44.

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FURRED COATS

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\$35, 39.95 & 49.95 VALUES!

Tuxedos! Boleros! Plastrons! Huge and small fur collars! Trimmed with Dyed Squirrel, Skunk-Dyed Opossum, Dyed Kit Fox, Dyed-Wolf, Dyed-Raccoon. Juniors', misses' and half sizes in the group!

 Boys' 2-Pants Suits \$7.88 <small>Sturdy fabrics. Coat, knickers and longies. New fall shades. Sizes 6 to 15.</small>	 Leather Capeskin Jackets \$6.95 <small>Zipper front! Leather collar! Knit bottom and cuffs! 2-pocket garment! Flannel lining! Sizes 36 to 46.</small>	 Holiday Dresses \$7.95 <small>A big assortment of styles for every occasion. Popular materials! Junior's, misses', women's and 1/2 sizes.</small>	 Rayon Satin Quilted Housecoat \$5.95 <small>Sweeping wrap-around styles. Gay prints! Solid shades! Sizes 12 to 20.</small>	
 Boys' Hooded Mackinaws \$6.88 <small>Zipper book pocket. Bright or subdued plaids. Lined! Convertible hood. 4 pockets.</small>	 Boys' Warm Corduroy Suit \$3.88 <small>Coat and knickers to match in tough, hard-wearing corduroy. Sizes 8 to 16.</small>	 Double Duty Coats \$19.95 <small>Extra full sueding lining going into sleeves. Herringbones and plain shades!</small>	 Charming Gift Slips \$1.19 <small>Tailored or dainty feminine styles. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group.</small>	
 Men's Lounging Robes \$6.95 <small>Flannels, rayons, gabardines. Full cut for real comfort. All sizes and colors.</small>	 Boys' 3-Pc. Snow Suit \$7.88 <small>Keep him healthy and warm! Snow coat, hat and legging set.</small>	 Girls' Snow Suits \$5.00 <small>Warmly lined with zipper closing leggings. Sizes 3 to 12.</small>	 Warm Gift Gloves \$1.25 <small>Wide assortment of lovely new shades. Some with detailed side stitching.</small>	
 Fine Men's Shirts \$1.39 <small>(3 for \$4) Fine broadcloth. Pre-shrunk and vat dyed. Patterns and whites. 14 to 17.</small>	 Smart Sweaters \$1.95 <small>Button fronts! Slip overs! Zipper fronts! Two-tone combinations.</small>	 Full Fashioned Rayon Hose 79c <small>(3 Pcs. for \$2.25) Gift to delight the heart of any woman. New winter shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.</small>	 Clever Gift Bags \$1.95 <small>Shirred or tucked styles in simulated calf. Handles and zippers.</small>	
 Hand Tailored Ties 55c <small>(3 for \$1.50) Foulards, crepes, madras, deters, twills! Figures and stripes.</small>	<h1 style="text-align: center;">THE HUB</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">CLOTHING as well as FURNITURE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7th and D Streets N.W.</p>			 All Wool Plaid Suits \$14.95 <small>Bottom up jacket and skirt with pleats all around. In sizes for juniors and misses.</small>

★ This year give—WAR BONDS & STAMPS ★

SAFEWAY Christmas Food Guide



STORE HOURS CHRISTMAS WEEK

Monday, 8:30 A.M.—6:30 P.M.
Tuesday, 8:30 A.M.—6:30 P.M.
Wednesday, 8:30 A.M.—6:30 P.M.
Thursday, 8:30 A.M.—9:00 P.M.
Friday (Christmas Day) CLOSED
Saturday, Regular Sat. hours.

Prices effective until close of business
Saturday, December 26, 1942. NO
SALES TO DEALERS.

Canned Foods

Cut Green Beans	Standard	No. 2	14c
Chopped Beets	Lord Mott	No. 2	9c
Asparagus	Jersey Small Green	No. 2	28c
Asparagus	Ritters	No. 2	16c
Chopped Carrots	Lord Mott	No. 2	9c
Sauerkraut	Goldsmith	1 lb. jar	16c
Grapefruit	Silver Slice	2 No. 2 cans	29c
Country Home Corn	Golden Bantam Cream Style	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Highway Corn	Golden Bantam Cream Style	No. 2	11c
Asparagus	Hunt's All Green	No. 2	31c
Zigler Peaches		No. 2 1/2 cans	21c
Tomatoes	Silver Run	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Tomatoes	Grade C	2 No. 2 cans	21c



SAFEWAY GUARANTEED TURKEYS

We promise you'll like your Turkey if it comes from Safeway, because it will be carefully selected and prepared—a Turkey that will roast golden brown, tender and delicious. Every Turkey is tops for quality... tops for taste... guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction... it must please you or your money will be cheerfully refunded in full! Each bird is properly prepared for roasting.

16 lbs. and under **45¢** | Over 16 lbs. **44¢**

All the TRIMMINGS for your Christmas Feast

Appelizers

Grapefruit Juice	Silver Nip	2 No. 2 cans	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	2 No. 2 cans	23c
Grape Juice	Widmer	2 pint bts.	27c
Grape Juice	Widmer	qt. bot.	26c
Pickles	Long's Sweet Mixed	2 8 oz. bts.	19c
Tomato Juice	Sunny Dawn	No. 2 can	11c
Queen Olives		3 oz. bot.	13c
Stuffed Olives		1 1/2 oz. bot.	13c
Ripe Olives	Colossal	8 oz. can	28c
Jumbo Shrimp	De-Lish-Us	7 oz. can	29c
Apple Juice	White House	2 24 oz. cans	17c
Gusto	Vegetable Juice Cocktail	2 12 oz. cans	19c

Hints on Carving the Turkey



Insert fork astride breast bone. Separate thighs... sever joint with tip of the knife.

Cut around wing close to fowl and remove... same as the thigh and the drumstick.

Then... cut thin slices of white meat from breast, cutting downward toward front.

Separate drumstick and thigh at joint. Slice dark meat lengthwise from bone.

BAKING CHICKENS	4 to 4 1/2 Pounds	1b.	39c
FRYING CHICKENS	Plymouth Rock Freshly Killed	1b.	39c
STEWING CHICKENS	4 to 4 1/2 Lbs. Freshly Killed	1b.	39c

Pork Loin Roast	Whole or Half	1b.	32c
End Pork Chops		1b.	29c
Center Pork Chops		1b.	37c
Pork Sausage Links		1b.	40c
Select Oysters		pt.	49c
Bulk Sauerkraut		2 lbs.	13c
Calf Liver	Diamond S	1b.	49c

Bulk
SCRAPPLE
2 lbs. **25¢**

Thrifty Nutritious
PORK ROLL
Delicious sliced and fried to a golden brown and served with eggs for breakfast.
1b. **49¢**

SAVE WASTE FATS for EXPLOSIVES

GOOD COFFEE



Important part of any meal.
Present Stamp No. 27 from Ration Book No. 1 for 1 lb. of coffee. Good through Jan. 2, 1943.

Edwards	1b.	26c
Nob Hill	1b.	24c
Maxwell House	1b.	32c
Wilkins	1b.	30c

Soups

Vegetable Soup	Hurff	20 oz. can	16c
Vegetable Soup	Campbell's New Recipe	2 11 oz. cans	23c
Tomato Soup	Hurff	10 1/2 oz. can	8c
Chicken Soup	Campbell's New Recipe	10 1/2 oz. can	16c
Soup Mix	Lipton's Noodle With Chicken Fat	3 2 1/2 oz. envelopes	25c
Soup Mix	Betty Crocker's	3 2 1/2 oz. pkgs.	25c
Cream of Tomato	Heinz New Condensed	11 oz. can	11c
Vegetable Soup	Heinz New Condensed	2 11 oz. cans	25c
Chicken Noodle	Heinz New Condensed	11 oz. can	15c



Enriched BREAD

Julia Lee Wright's 1 lb. loaf **8c**
Dated _____

JUMBO 1 lb. Loaf **7c**

Crackers	Pirates' Gold Graham	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Crackers	Busy Baker Sodas	1 lb. pkg.	17c
Baby Foods	Gerber's Strained or Chopped	3 cans	19c
Baby Foods	Heinz Strained	3 cans	20c
Baby Foods	Clapp's Strained	3 cans	19c
Cream of Wheat		28 oz. pkg.	24c
Hominy Grits		24 oz. pkg.	9c
Piccalilli	Forman's	16 oz. jar	19c
Jell-Well	Gelatine Desserts	3 pkgs.	16c



N. B. C. LIGHT
FRUIT CAKE
2 lb. size **\$2.25**
5 lb. size **\$4.45**

WHITE RICE

2-lb. cello. pkg. **19¢**

NAVY BEANS

Dried 1-lb. pkg. **9¢**

MACARONI

or SPAGHETTI, MUELLER'S 9 oz. pkg. **8¢**

KRAFT CHEESE

American or Velveeta 2-lb. loaf **61¢**

Baking Needs

Molasses	King Po-t-rik	2-lb. jar	18c
Molasses	Brer Rabbit Green Label	12-oz. jar	14c
Vanilla Extract	McCormick's	2-oz. bot.	35c
Vanilla Extract	Burnett's	2-oz. bot.	33c
Baking Powder	Calumet	1 lb. can	16c
Baking Powder	Rumford	12-oz. can	21c
Cooking Figs	Foil Wrapped	12-oz. pkg.	24c
Bisquick		40 oz. pkg.	29c
Almond Extract	Sauer's	1 oz. bot.	19c
Morton's Salt	Plain or Iodized	26-oz. pkg.	7c



Enriched FLOUR

Enriched with vitamins and iron

Kitchen Craft	12 lb. sack	49c
Gold Medal	12 lb. sack	59c
Pillsbury	12 lb. sack	58c
Washington	Self-Rising 12 lb. sack	55c



NUTS

Mixed Nuts	1b.	37c
Pecans	1b.	29c
Almonds	1b.	33c



LUCERNE MILK

GRADE A HOMOGENIZED
in the one-trip, no-deposit container
2 qts. **23¢**

GUARANTEED - FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Brighten your holiday menus with selections from Safeway's heaping displays of luscious fruits and crisp fresh vegetables. All the good things of orchard and farm are rushed to Safeway from the producing areas to reach you at the peak of their goodness. Guaranteed to please you or money back.



CRANBERRIES Eatmor 1b. **23¢**

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT	2 lbs.	9c
FLORIDA ORANGES	5 lbs.	29c
SWEET, JUICY TANGERINES	2 lbs.	17c
EMPEROR GRAPES	1b.	15c

Fresh Broccoli	1b.	23c
New Green Cabbage	1b.	6c
Fresh Carrots tops clipped	1b.	9c
Snow White Cauliflower	1b.	15c
Iceberg Lettuce	1b.	18c
Fresh Peas	1b.	23c
Firm Ripe Tomatoes	1b.	19c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs.	14c
Red Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs.	17c
White Potatoes U. S. No. 2	10 lbs.	30c

APPLES

Yorke or Blacktwigs
2 lbs. **11c**
Eastern Delicious
4 lbs. **25c**
Western Delicious
1b. **12c**

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



CELERY CELERY CELERY HEARTS

Crisp White stalk **18¢ & 21¢**
Pascal Green stalk **18¢ & 21¢**
bunch **23¢**

Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand.

SAFEWAY

The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C.
MONDAY, December 21, 1942

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A Growing Need

Restoration of gasoline ration books, even with reduction in "B" and "C" allowances, has postponed indefinitely a major test of the adequacy of public transportation facilities in the Metropolitan Area. That test still may come, in the form of another and more drastic invalidation of ration coupons or through gradual but accelerated depreciation of tires and private automobiles. How would the test be met?

Here in the District the Capital Transit Company has shown its readiness to assume a tremendous increase in its already heavy load by quick abandonment or curtailment of feeder bus lines, adding a substantial number of vehicles for handling mass movement of traffic to the downtown areas. What would happen in the case of the Maryland and Virginia bus lines, even now lacking the equipment to handle properly their present rush-hour traffic?

There still are expenditures which can be adopted, such as more extensive staggering of opening and closing hours in the Government. But the nature of the threatened emergency this week, although it did not materialize, again emphasizes the weakness in our public transportation facilities represented in the lack of any centralized, unified regulatory control over the various transit lines serving the Metropolitan Area. There is no one public agency now capable of seeing that adequate transportation for the Metropolitan Area as a whole, at the lowest fares possible, is provided in the public interest. If the Office of Defense Transportation has such authority, it has preferred not to use it. And the ODT is chiefly interested in conservation, and not the adequacy or cost of public transportation service.

Some day the normal demands of a population expanding beyond the District boundaries will require the regulation of all public transportation in this area by a single agency—either the District Public Utilities Commission, with enlarged jurisdiction, or some other body created for the purpose by Congress. But as long as the war continues, there is danger that increasing shortages of gasoline and rubber will put a load on Metropolitan Area public transportation facilities beyond existing capacities of competing, separately owned and operated companies. Plans for the pooling of equipment in the public interest, regardless of ownership of competing lines, should be as well prepared for the outlying areas as the plans of the Capital Transit Company for handling the problem in the District of Columbia. Senator Burton of Ohio is still hopeful that the traction lines now serving the Metropolitan Area will soon come to a voluntary agreement on uniform fares and inter-company transfers. This would be an improvement and might eliminate some existing inequalities in fare. But this is only a short step in the direction of the unified regulatory control of transportation in this area which eventually must come.

Changes at Georgetown

The Very Reverend Arthur Aloysius O'Leary was the first native Washingtonian to become president of Georgetown University and it is understood to have been his privilege to serve at that post of duty for a longer period of time than any of his distinguished predecessors. It will be with these two thoughts in mind that a numerous company of his friends will view his relinquishment of academic administrative responsibilities and his return to parish work at St. Aloysius Church.

Georgetown, as an institution of the Jesuit Order, is an integral part of an organization of religion and education established in 1540. The founder of the brotherhood was Saint Ignatius Loyola, a Spanish soldier who adapted a traditional system of military discipline to the purposes of Christian missionary scholarship. His influence still is reflected in the pioneer Catholic college in America, opened by the Reverend John Carroll, later Archbishop of Baltimore, in 1789. Rotation of office has been the "rule" since 1805, and Father O'Leary, in common with all those members of the society who have occupied the same position, faithfully was bound by it.

The advantages of such a principle are obvious. With six years as the maximum term for the presidency of the university, repeated refreshment of its management is assured. Georgetown, it justly may be said, has had 25 of the best years of Father O'Leary's life. He was professor of

philosophy from 1912 to 1916 and professor of ethics from 1923 to 1935. His experience as head of the university actually began in 1934 when he "substituted" while the Reverend W. Coleman Nevills was absent in the Orient.

For the Very Reverend Lawrence Clifton Gorman, named to direct Georgetown's affairs in the midst of the greatest crisis which civilization has known since the Dark Ages, a cordial welcome is assured. He is not a stranger to Washington. Both as professor of chemistry and as acting dean of arts and sciences, he has become acquainted with the history of the Hilltop and its environment. Only 44 years of age, he is possessed of an endowment of youth and energy which should stand him in helpful stead in the task which he now assumes.

Small Business Report

The report of the House Small Business Committee, calling attention to the plight of retailers and other small business groups under OPA regulations, is a timely and important document.

This House group, after a careful study of the problem, makes three principal complaints. (1) That the agency created by Congress to aid the small businessman has failed to function satisfactorily, primarily because of poor management. (2) That the small business structure has been seriously undermined and is approaching the point of collapse as a result of OPA policies which have subjected retailers unnecessarily to price squeezes and which have brought about inequitable distribution of merchandise. (3) Insistence upon the preparation of needless reports and the unnecessary complexity and multiplicity of regulations.

All of this, in the committee's judgment, amounts to "bureaucracy run riot and, unless corrective measures are speedily taken, this factor alone (excess of red tape) will close the doors of thousands of businesses which otherwise might remain open." According to the views expressed in the report, "these conditions can and should be corrected by the executive directors under the existing law." Unless this is done, however, the committee adds, it is proposed to "offer legislation at the beginning of the Seventy-eighth Congress to compel their correction in order to avert the destruction of independent small business and with it, the middle class—in this country."

It is to be hoped that the successor to Leon Henderson as OPA administrator will give serious attention to these complaints. It has been said on behalf of OPA that a certain amount of red tape and economic pressure on retailers is inevitable, and this undoubtedly is true. But because some of this is unavoidable, it by no means follows that it needs to be carried to the point revealed in the committee report. On the face of the available evidence it seems clear enough that Mr. Henderson, in clamping on his retail price ceilings, assumed that Congress would provide subsidies to enable him to maintain the ceilings without ruining those affected by them. When the subsidies were not forthcoming, however, no adequate steps were taken to rescue the retailers from the squeeze resulting from the pressure of rising wholesale costs and operating expenses against the inflexible retail ceilings. This has brought forth the protests which OPA has largely ignored, and which, unfortunately, have been treated by some officials as nothing more than a manifestation of shabby politics. This attitude reflects a most regrettable misconception of the real nature of the dissatisfaction with OPA, and it is to be hoped that the new price administrator will not fall into this error.

In a letter to the Senate Small Business Committee, which has been conducting its own study of the problem, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, has said that if we are to "win the peace as well as the war," the principle of independent enterprise—small business—"must not only survive but also become a stronger, more effective force in our economic life." If the OPA, under its new management, is imbued with a comparable concern for the small businessman, it may expect to enjoy a greater measure of success in what, at best, is a thankless task.

Supreme Court Vacancy

The Supreme Court has about completed the third month of the new term, but there still is no hint of a successor to Justice James F. Byrnes. Several names have been mentioned for the vacancy from time to time, including Attorney General Biddle, Solicitor General Fahy, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, and Justice John J. Parker of the fourth circuit, one of the best known members of the Federal bench, who was rejected by the Senate for the court by two votes when he was nominated by President Hoover. After so long a time, however, it would not seem that the chances of any of these men are very bright.

That so important a post should stay open indefinitely is thoroughly undesirable. To begin with, an undue burden is placed on the eight other justices, for the docket is always crowded, and this in turn causes delay. Another bad feature is that it increases the opportunity for the court to divide evenly on litigation, and when that happens, it is more than likely that reargument will be required before an enlarged bench. For example, in the months that elapsed between the resignation of Justice James C. McReynolds and the end of the 1940-41 term, only

eight members sat on the court, and more than half a dozen cases which were decided by a tie vote (when a tie occurs the finding of the lower court is automatically affirmed) were later reargued. Aside from the delay and waste of time involved in such procedure, it also causes unnecessary expense to the principals. Just a few days ago, when the Government's anti-trust suit against the medical profession was argued, only six justices, a bare quorum, were eligible to participate, Justices Murphy and Jackson withdrawing because of their connection with the case while in the Department of Justice. And where the issues are so finely drawn, as here, an equally divided court is not beyond the realm of possibility.

President Roosevelt undoubtedly has reasons which seem to him sufficient for the delay in this instance, but it results in a situation which does not make for good judicial administration.

Italy's Tripoli

When Italy chose to join Germany and Japan in a contest with practically all the rest of the world, she gambled her African empire. The risk involved not merely great sums of money invested there but likewise vast numbers of human lives spent for the expansion of the Italian realm. Every square yard of blood was purchased in sweat and blood. The instance of Tripoli may be cited as a case in point.

Such a promontory, reaching out into the Mediterranean toward Sicily, was bound to attract attention even in very ancient times. The Phoenicians probably knew it well, the Carthaginians settled it, the Romans absorbed it, the Turks held it from the 16th century until 1911 when Italy took it as an objective of the Irredentist movement. Fighting continued until October 18, 1912, when the treaty of Ouchy was signed with the approval of the Great Powers. To the credit of the Italian colonial administration it must be admitted that an earnest effort to justify the conquest in terms of wise and generous government was made, particularly between 1920 and 1935.

The city of Tripoli proper gradually was reconstructed during that period of development. Rising above a small but fertile plain, the modern residential sections occupy a series of terraces with beautiful gardens. In the Turkish quarter many picturesque old buildings of Moorish design stand in arcaded streets often sketched and painted by artists responsive to their distinctive mystery and charm. Mosques, cathedrals, a magnificent white marble arch erected in 183 A.D., official structures of recent date, theaters, hotels, a large tobacco factory, saltworks, markets, a Spanish citadel, an archeological museum, hundreds of shops—all these combined to create a picture which is unforgettable. In reaction, to the romantic challenge of the place, Italy poured a productive stream of gold into it.

Costly works were undertaken to improve the harbor—that same sheltered crescent-shaped bay where Stephen Decatur destroyed the Philadelphia in 1804—and airports with commodious hangars, well-equipped shops, storage warehouses and other facilities also were brought into existence. Up to the outbreak of hostilities in June, 1940, trade flourished and the community prospered. Now it seems to be merely a question of weeks or months, possibly only of a few days, until Italy will lose Tripoli as she already has lost Abyssinia, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland and Libya. The price of Mussolini's mistake is high, and the victims of his error must be poignantly conscious of it.

Cold Comfort

Oil burner owners, in time of peace, have sworn by this convenience, claiming that there is no fuel like an oil fuel. Now they go down to the cellar and swear at it, fervently, because an oil fuel is very apt to mean no fuel. Especially do they do it in Boston, the home of the Cabot, the Lowell, the bean and the cod, but not of the oil well. So serious has the situation become in the Hub City that tentative plans are being made to move entire families, unable to keep the home fires burning, into schoolhouses equipped with coupons to burn.

The arrangement, while considerably better than freezing, is not so hot. John Howard Payne said that be it ever so humble there's no place like home, and certainly a school is not like it. School and home, like church and state, each works better when kept separate. The primary function of the school, education of youth, may continue, but an important secondary function will be sabotaged, namely, that of giving mother a breathing spell while the kids are away. Furthermore, with school and home indistinguishable, the homework problem, already a joint headache for children and parents alike, will become more confused than ever. Could all this by any chance be retribution belatedly catching up with certain fathers who have told their children that school days are the happiest in life, and that they would give anything if only they had the chance to be back in school again?

Rommel's army now makes one think of the so-called "glass snake." The only difference is that this little creature, when deprived of its after-half, is able to grow a new one very rapidly.

Full many a passenger car rolled merrily home last Friday which failed to roll out again last Saturday.

Disagrees With Views On Wage Ceiling

Writer Criticizes Lawrence's Complaint Against Limit Of \$25,000 on Net Earnings

To the Editor of The Star:
It is inconceivable that a man as prominent in the field of news analysis as David Lawrence honestly can believe the absurdities and half-truths which have filled his columns in recent days. I refer particularly to his column appearing in The Star on December 16, suggesting sarcastically that all incomes be limited to \$3,000.

Mr. Lawrence prefaces his scathing remarks by stating that the major issue during the coming year will be "whether the American people shall be governed by laws made by their elected representatives or by appointed bureaucrats who interpret the law as they please." This all-inclusive condemnation of the administration is based wholly, so far as Mr. Lawrence has indicated in his recent columns, on the single issue of the \$25,000 limitation on salaries. He makes no reference to OPA, WPB, SEC, ODT, WSA and the host of other agencies operating with express congressional authorization or approval. His single criticism in this regard hardly warrants the sweeping accusation against the so-called bureaucracy.

His stated confidence in the elected representatives of the people comes at an unfortunate time—following so soon upon the heels of the Senate filibuster, the threat to stop all inflation control in an effort to "get Henderson," and the express statutory provision denying much-needed relief to the war sufferers of Puerto Rico unless Gov. Tugwell resigns. Legislative bodies, whether congressional as in America, parliamentary as in England, or advisory as in Germany, are by their very nature incapable of formulating detailed regulations. During peacetime, Congress is required to establish definite and more or less detailed standards which are to govern the execution and administration of the law. During wartime, however, because of the peculiar nature of the problem to be solved and the speed with which the law must be changed, Congress must delegate broad powers to the Executive, who can be limited only by general standards contained in the statute. Every wartime President in the United States, and every wartime executive in other democracies, has exercised such broad, relatively unrestrained powers. Before the outbreak of war, Congress can hamper preparedness by refusing to appropriate funds for defense, and after the war, Congress can prevent world peace by retreating to its hollow shell of isolationism. But during the course of the law, Congress must delegate to the President and his staff the task of making final decisions in fighting the two major battles—the military battle against the enemy and the economic battle against inflation. Under this necessary grant of authority, every wartime President has exercised powers which, if exercised during more peaceful days, would result in general repudiation by the public and impeachment by Congress. Many private rights and privileges have been suspended during each war we have fought, yet in our entire history there is not a single example of wartime power abridging rights being adopted as a precedent for peacetime executive action.

Mr. Lawrence speaks of the "idea of leveling off all incomes" and drags the perennial herd herring into his column. He admits that 90 per cent of all Americans earning wages or salaries receive less than \$3,000 per year. He has stated in other columns—although not in this one, for it would only serve to emphasize the absurdity of his argument—that the \$25,000 limit permits a salaried man to earn more than \$67,200 per year. A Nation in which 90 per cent of the wage earners receive less than \$3,000 while others receive more than \$67,000 is hardly a Communist state in which wages have been leveled off. Further, he criticizes the New Dealers for failing to reduce all incomes to \$3,000, stating that if they really want a Communist state in which all initiative is killed, it follows logically that it would be far more effective to limit salaries to the lower figure.

What relation has the \$25,000 limitation to the war effort? True, it is only indirectly related to inflation control, since only a small part of such large incomes is spent on cost-of-living items. But as a matter of expediency and equity it is an essential step in controlling inflation. As all officials and commentators have stated, complete public co-operation is a sine qua non of price, wage and rationing control. Complete public co-operation cannot be obtained if 12,000 additional millionaires are created in this war, as was true of the First World War. The inventor limited to strictly controlled royalties under war contracts, the laborer limited to a static real wage for a duration (wages generally can increase only as much as the cost of living increases, which means no change in the wage earner's real wages); the farmer limited to 100 per cent parity, the white collar worker facing price increases and higher taxes—none of these can be expected to give the co-operation necessary to sustain the economic stabilization program unless there is some semblance of equality of sacrifice in the upper brackets as compared with the lower. It is for this reason primarily that the \$25,000 limitation has been imposed. Provision is made in this regulation, as in those affecting other economic groups, for adjustments in case of hardship in individual cases. No fundamental rights need be sacrificed by proper enforcement of the regulation—and if any such case does arise, our courts are always open. The President has acted under the power given to him by Congress to ward off the evil second only to military defeat. Mr. Lawrence may disagree with the wisdom of that policy, as he has a constitutional right to do, but his attempt to smear the program as Communistic, destructive of all incentive and bureaucratic is an insult to reason and to the intelligence of his readers. PAUL BARRON.

"First Georgetown Reporter" of The Star Remembered by His Daughter.

To the Editor of The Star:
I regret exceedingly that in your editorial "Ninety Years Ago" you did not mention Richard Plummer Jackson of the Washington bar as the first Georgetown reporter. He walked from Georgetown to Ninth street in summer's heat and winter's cold in order to carry copy. He was my father.

CORDELLA JACKSON.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Birds of the Washington region are going to get special attention this Christmas.

It will come about simply because there are more people feeding them. Today nobody thinks it foolish to put out food for the birds. It is realized that when America begins to raise more food the farmers need every one of their birds alive.

So we expect that everywhere in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia the wintering birds are going to have a real Christmas.

If you have no special bird feeders and seeds, bread crumbs will do.

Most of the bread on the market now is enriched with vitamins and minerals. These are good for the birds, too. At one time when white bread was really a devalued product, many friends of birds thought that bread was not good bird food. Even at that time, however, experts did not share this opinion. Bread was not a complete food, but it was never believed the birds would eat it alone. Persons who had fed birds for several years realized that birds are restless creatures, and insist on flying around to see what they can pick up.

With the growing popularity of bird feeding it was realized that birds usually find seeds and grain put out for them by their friends. They like bread but will not stuff themselves with it alone.

Every person can put out bread crumbs and should do so whenever he thinks of it. The only drawback of using bread in this way is that it will attract starlings. These big birds, of course, are birds as well as any.

A bird's Christmas tree might be tried.

There are two forms, a live tree and a dead one.

The live tree, a nice evergreen in the yard, may be strung with peanuts threaded on a string. The blue jays especially will like these. Doughnuts may be hung on with a bit of string. Pieces of suet are distributed over the tree in a similar manner.

The dead tree is, of course, the old cut Christmas tree. This will mean that the birds will not get their tree until after the holiday, but they do not mind. It is an excellent way to use a discarded tree. The three is placed firmly in the ground, and over its branches are poured a Christmas mixture. This mixture is made by drying and grinding bread, dog food, and mixing it with a small quantity of a favorite bird seed mixture. Sunflower seed should make up a prominent part. Be sure that hemp and millet are in the mixture. Take a quantity of beef suet and melt it, and then stir the mixture into it. This mixture is then carefully poured over the branches of the Christmas tree while hot. Care should be taken to get it on the branches and not to let it get on the ground.

There may be an uninvited guest at this Christmas tree. Some wandering dog will smell the suet and meat. For such guests a handful of dog food should be placed at the base.

Any one who can find an old piece of branch a foot or so long and an inch or two in diameter can make for the birds an excellent feeding device.

Letters to the Editor

Widow of Consul General Imbrie Comments on Story of His Murder.

To the Editor of The Star:

An article by Helen Lombard in The Star of December 16 on Persia states: "An American diplomat in Persia who failed to appreciate the depth of religious fervor of the masses was assassinated while taking pictures of a sacred procession in the streets of Teheran."

It is difficult to understand what Helen Lombard means by "a sacred procession," but this is of minor importance.

The facts are that there has been only one American diplomat assassinated in Persia. He was Robert Whitney Imbrie, my husband, who was not taking pictures nor watching a sacred or profane procession, neither was he assassinated by a mob.

The following is a quotation from the press release of the Department of State of July 25, 1924: "The American consular representative would appear to have had no reason to anticipate danger from visiting the particular place where he was the victim of the unjustified assault. It is most regrettable that it is necessary to add to this statement that the facts before my Government do not indicate that the police or military authorities made any adequate effort to protect the American consular representative, and there appears in fact to be evidence which it is believed the Persian government will itself desire to investigate most vigorously, that certain military elements participated in the assault."

KATHERINE IMBRIE.

Flight of Public Servants Of Yesterday Discussed With Sympathy.

To the Editor of The Star:

Hope you will permit in your columns our earnest plea on behalf of those seemingly unable to plead for themselves—the utterly forgotten public employees of yesterday, forced from their positions because of age or disability or the false "economy act" of some years ago.

While their brothers and sisters still in the public service find mighty friends in the legislative and executive branches and in the public press, they seemingly are alone and utterly forgotten.

They, too, find the cost of things and services they must have higher in price and still mounting. They, too, have to pay heavier and increasing taxes on incomes admittedly below the level of bare existence. And they also are expected to buy until it hurts War bonds and stamps and contribute liberally to war or community funds.

Public servants of today, when they retire, receive annuities proportionate to their former earnings. Those of yesterday are weighed down by a ceiling of \$12,000, if of the upper brackets, beyond which they cannot hope to go. As an inevitable result, some Federal employees retiring a bare year ago receive but a half or even a third of what those now retiring receive, though they earned the same amount or even more, and paid practically the same amount to the retirement fund.

When the present Retirement Act was

Holes are bored in the branch and these are filled with a mixture of suet and seeds. If this stick is suspended somewhere in the yard it will attract the best birds, the chickadees, and others of the smaller songsters.

Peanut butter with a few raisins mixed in with it also may be used as a filler.

No Christmas garden would be complete without squirrels. Peanuts and sunflower seeds are favorite foods of these rodents. It is difficult to say which they like best.

Small squares of cardboard may be made into books for the squirrels. A very thin layer of peanut butter is spread on the two inner surfaces. The squirrels will "read" the books by holding them up in his paws in the most studious manner. The "reading" will be done with the tongue, as the observer will soon see.

A pretty custom at Christmastime, we think, is to place a holly wreath on the tree in the yard.

It should have a big red bow and all. It should be a real holly wreath, with real holly berries.

Do not try to fool the birds at Christmas.

If the berries are real, the songsters will eat them. Heaven knows what would happen to them if they should make a mistake and swallow some of the villainous-looking buttons which masquerade as holly berries on fake wreaths.

Mockingbirds and starlings like an apple cut in two.

If there is any cooked macaroni left over, put some of it out in the yard. Its wormlike appearance may prove attractive to some bird hard pressed by the cold.

Be sure to give the birds water and dust at Christmastime. Do not mix them up—this would make mud. A shallow bowl of water in the middle of the afternoon is just right.

The dust is provided by stirring the soil some place in the flower border where it is sunny.

The dirt is made as fine as possible. The birds will do the rest.

If the day is snowy a shovelful of fine ashes is good for them. It will provide grit.

Those often disregarded birds, the English sparrows, are especially fond of dust sticks.

Probably it is due to this fact that some persons call them dirty birds, but such short-sighted observers have not stopped to realize that this is a perfectly natural sort of bath and is regarded by no bird as in any sense dirty. We have no moral right to regard birds and animals as humans, and to ask them to live as we do. We take water baths, and like them. The birds take dust baths and like them. That is all there is to it.

Any odds and ends of cake, mince pie and fruits should be put out for the birds. Crumbs and scraps too small for human consumption will make a big feast for the birds, who, when it comes spring, will repay all by consuming millions of tons of insects which if left alone would harm the food effort of the Nation.

Q. How much of a salary cut will President Roosevelt have to take to come within the estimates of the economic stabilization director for a net income limit of \$25,000?—C. G.

A. His salary cut would be \$9,000.

Q. Who referred to the present war as "A great war of liberation"?—R. N.

A. Stalin used this expression in referring to the present conflict.

Q. How much larger than Europe is Africa?—G. O.

A. Africa is about three times the size of Europe.

Q. Was the Bible ever adopted as a constitution by one of the Colonies?—P. T. W.

A. On April 13, 1638, the settlers at Quinnipiac, Conn., held a convention in a barn and adopted the Bible as a constitution.

Q. Where did the poinsettia get its name?—N. T. F.

A. The poinsettia is named for Dr. Joel Poinsett, who brought it to the United States from Mexico.

Q. What food value is lost when milk is dried?—P. F.

A. Dried skim milk has all the food value of fresh milk except fat and vitamin A.

Q. What happened to the painting of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack which formerly hung in the United States Capitol?—B. C. A.

A. This painting by William F. Halsall was removed when an elevator was placed in the Senate wing and has never been replaced.

Q. Please give some facts about the Blue Hole in Castalia, Ohio.—R. E. B.

A. The Blue Hole in Castalia, Ohio, is a basin of cerulean blue water of unknown depth and unchanging temperature. The volume of the flow is 7,000,000 gallons daily.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Are spider webs used in any war industry?—L. D. M.

A. For many precision instruments of war only spider webs are fine enough. They are used for cross-hairs on gun sights, bomb sights and range finders and periscopes in battleships and submarines.

Q. Is it true that infants at birth do not shed tears?—I. O. D.

A. Infants do not shed tears when crying for several weeks after birth.

Q. Who was Laurence Hope?—C. I. F.

A. Laurence Hope was the pen name of Adela Florence Cory Nicolson (1865-1904), an English poet who wrote "Indian Love Lyrics."

Q. Did college enrollments decrease this year?—F. G.

A. The United States Office of Education reports a drop of nearly 14 per cent in enrollment in institutions of higher education.

Q. Please tell something about the shrew.—M. I. K.

A. The shrew is about half the size of a mouse. It eats its weight in food every day.

Q. How much wood does it take to give as much heat as a ton of coal?—N. C.

A. The heating value of a ton of anthracite coal is equal to one cord of oak, hickory, hard maple or yellow birch.

Q. From what country does most of our cocoa come?—B. N.

A. The bulk of our cocoa comes from French West Africa.

Children's Favorite Songs—Includes all the popular nursery songs such as "Little Boy Blue," "Little Miss Muffet," "Ring Around a Rosey," "Little Bo-Peep," "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," "Jack and Jill" and many more. This new publication also contains instructions for playing the singing games. Every child will find his favorite in this collection of 118 nursery songs, singing games, folk songs, patriotic songs and Sunday school hymns. Complete with words and music—arrangements in keys within range of children's voices. To secure your copy of this publication include 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____

Address _____

Q. How much of a salary cut will President Roosevelt have to take to come within the estimates of the economic stabilization director for a net income limit of \$25,000?—C. G.

A. His salary cut would be \$9,000.

Public Held Unaware of War's Scope

Man in the Street Criticized for His 'Overconfidence'

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Have the American people even the slightest conception of the magnitude of the war operations that lie ahead?

That question, propounded to this correspondent the other day by a high ranking officer in one of the armed services, reflects in its very wording a feeling of worry that is rather widespread among those whose lifetime has been spent in studying not merely the fighting side but what it takes to supply a modern army, navy and air force.

Judging by the comments of the man on the street, the vast space across North Africa is dwarfed by the impression given by maps printed on a small scale and yet at no time in the World War and not anywhere except in Africa in this war have any such distances or supply problems been encountered. Even in Russia there are railroads and motor roads for mechanized equipment which are not found in Africa.

Distance is likewise underestimated by the man on the street when the operations of our Navy in the Pacific are appraised. Never in world history has any Navy been compelled to fight a major war against an enemy 10,000 miles away from one's own mainland.

The problems of supply in the Pacific are so tremendous and the amount of equipment which has been allocated with which to do the job there is so woefully inadequate that unless a change is effected it may be assumed the United States may be fighting for many years before a victory is won.

Two Courses Considered.

There are, of course, two ways by which this war can be ended—by internal collapse from within the enemy country or by military triumph.

The first of these presents a most discouraging aspect because on our side there is still a neglect of psychological warfare and a failure to reach the hearts of enemy populations by such sincere expressions of purpose as will bring conviction to them. The psychological front is in a discouraging status also because enemy countries still do not think America will make the prodigious effort required of her to assure military victory.

The second promise-winning by military procedure alone is not fully understood. When the headlines tell of a spectacular expedition in Africa or of a victory between a squadron of cruisers in the Pacific, the American public assumes that a war which is actually being won at snail's pace is actually moving in a tempo which can bring victory in a year or thereabouts.

The truth is hard to impart because the public lacks the basic knowledge needed to understand the huge distances and supply problems involved. A disservice, incidentally, has been done by the extreme advocates of victory through air power alone. They have been well-intentioned but they have overlooked the fact that while we have planes in Africa we do not have the gasoline or the troops with sufficient artillery and tanks to capture the air fields from which those planes must be flown.

Airpower is the greatest vital force added to modern warfare, but alone it is apparently powerless to disable the battleship Tirpitz and the cruisers Genisau and Scharnhorst and powerless also to bomb out of existence the submarine bases from which enemy submarines are exacting a toll so high that neither Britain nor America ventures to tell how severe the losses happen to be.

Britain Criticized Here.

The extremists in Britain who believe in air power have had their way for many months, being given our bombers at the expense of airpower in the South Pacific, where it can really be of great help to the thousands of boys there, but the European gained by airpower in Europe is still theoretical and the morale of the enemy peoples is still questionable.

Britain is beginning to suffer here in Washington as a consequence of an insistence on a large share of our aircraft production than she has been able to use toward an effective result. Britain's navy has been criticized for not being able to keep German submarines from leaving their bases to come clear across the Atlantic to wreak havoc on our shipping.

Britain is being criticized for many things here, but many of the critics do not realize that Britain is fatigued and has fewer resources than Germany or America. Do the American people realize that the burden of the war must fall on the American Army, Navy and Air Force and that help in the Pacific in our war with Japan is not going to come from Britain?

This question may be asked because it is apparent that whoever makes our broad policies is assuming that Japan can be taken care of after Hitler is beaten, little thinking perhaps that the job in the Pacific will take three to five years longer if mistakes in attitude are not soon corrected. Can MacArthur and Admiral Halsey need more ships, more planes and more supplies to carry on a major war.

Are they getting these or is too much being concentrated in Amer-

On the Record

Allies Urged to Increase Effort to Cause German Revolution and Shorten War

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. (Continued From Last Friday.)

If, then, we review the history of the relations between Hitler and the officers' corps of the German Army, we see that it has always represented a potential menace to him.

We see that the strain between Hitler's Nazis and the army has on at least two occasions almost come to a breaking point; that it has relaxed only in times of successive victories, and that it has now culminated in a wholesale reorganization which has put Nazi party generals into the leading military positions. Heinrich Himmler is now picking the army chiefs.

There is encouragement for us in this, from a purely military standpoint. But the situation also contains serious dangers. The officers' corps, which retained an unbroken link with the code and tradition of the Prussian Army, had certain inhibitions. This code and tradition were systematically broken down by Nazi party penetration into the army. But remnants of it remained and were incorporated in the leading officers.

Now none of that code and tradition remain. The German Army is in the hands of desperadoes, and there is nothing they will not do to preserve the Nazi regime from defeat.

We are seeing the immediate effects of Hitler's army purge in the intensification of brutalities in occupied countries and in the blood-curdling massacre of all European Jews. On December 17 Tass reported from Moscow that the "German high command" had set up, at the request of Himmler, a "Balkan Punitive Council." It is led by the governor of Belgrade, Gen. Loehr, and two S. S. generals. Their mission is to "clear the Balkan peninsula of anti-German elements."

The council includes the Nazi general Kurt Daluege, successor of the notorious Heydrich in Czechoslovakia; the Fascist-Rumanian dictator, Antonescu, and the Italian commander of occupation troops in Greece.

Code of Honor Abandoned.

This little item is the symptom of the degeneration of the German Army command, which has flung to the winds every vestige of a military code of honor. From shooting selected hostages for open acts of sabotage, whole peoples are to be held as hostages, under a reign of terror unique in human history.

What is being done to the Jews may rapidly be extended to all Eastern European and Balkan peoples under Hitler's sway. The Jewish program is complete extermination: it involves 5,000,000 human beings who, after being removed from Western and Central Europe to the East, are being poisoned, shot, gassed, and starved to death. This is an open

secret and Britain that cannot possibly be used until the ships are built to carry the supplies to the fighting areas? These are questions which not just laymen are asking, but they reflect the apprehensions of expert observers which can be read between the lines of official communiques and news dispatches.

policy, announced by Dr. Goebbels, and as retaliation for our military warfare.

Its object is triple; to terrorize the Allies into negotiating a peace, playing on their humane feelings, and to create such a hatred of Germany in the world that the German people will fear to revolt against Hitler, lest they all perish in the revenge that will follow. Added to these is the pathological nature of the German Fuehrer, who can only see his own defeat as the last act of a Wagnerian opera, with himself as the hero, in the midst of the destruction of the world.

Nazi Gas Warfare Seen.

The present leadership of the German high command is capable of starting gas warfare against unarmed and helpless civilians, as well as against fighting enemies. We must be prepared for ruthlessness and even senseless warfare. For the object is no longer to win victory by military means, but to scare the world to death. The weakening of Germany's military forces does not mean that their power to destroy civilization is weakened.

This new situation demands that we think. We now have the means to win the war militarily, by a long war of exhaustion. But that is no answer to the Hitler plan of wholesale and even senseless destruction.

The only possibility of preventing this is by making a revolution in Germany. A revolution in Germany requires; first, that a large portion of the nation is against the regime, and second—in a dictatorship—disintegration at the top. At present both these conditions exist in Germany in the firm opinion of this columnist.

No revolution can be made in Germany without the collaboration of some military leaders. The Russian revolution could not otherwise have been made. It is forgotten by now that the Russian revolution began with a palace revolution in Petrograd—with the murder of Rasputin by a Russian, Prince Yusupoff.

Allied Move Pictured.

What can we do to hasten such a development? That is the critical question of this war, at this moment. We must win over those Germans of whatever class, who believe that by overthrowing Hitler, they can save Germany.

We are counting on invading, occupying and pursuing Germany. That means pursuing the war to its bitter end, giving away the chance of winning by revolution, by splitting Germany from the inside. No Germans, with the power to do so, will overthrow this regime until they are convinced that they will get a peace in which Germany can live as a people and a nation, and can start its life again.

The promise to punish only war criminals has been the most effective propaganda so far in this war, but it is still negative. It gives some hope but no clear promise to the guiltyless.

There is a situation to be exploited, but, in my belief, we are not exploiting it to the fullest, because of the inadequacy of our peace aims, both for Germany and the whole of Europe.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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The Great Game of Politics

GOP Chances in 1944 Analyzed in Light Of Dewey, Taft, Vandenberg Withdrawals

By FRANK R. KENT.

Less attention than they deserve seems to have been given the recent statements of widely recognized Republican presidential possibilities eliminating themselves from consideration as candidates for their party nomination.

There have been three of them—Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg—and there were two interesting things about their statements. First, they came from men who were real possibilities; second, they were all three unquestionably sincere.

Of the three, the declaration of Gov.-elect Dewey, made to Gould Lincoln of The Washington Star, was the most significant. By reason of his November New York victory, which will make him the first Republican Governor of that State in 14 years, he had been accepted generally as having an advantage over all other aspirants.

During his campaign Mr. Dewey asserted his intention, if elected, of serving his full four-year term as Governor. None of the politicians or political commentators took that seriously. It was regarded as the usual thing to say, but by no means a real obstacle to a consistent effort to land the nomination for which, it was conceded, he had the best chance.

It was fully expected he would make the effort. Hence, his statement a week or so ago was a surprise. For any thing, he did not have to say anything on the subject. There was no pressure on him for a statement. For another, so far as he could, he really did close the door on the nomination.

Dewey Left No Loopholes.

He left no loopholes, fire escapes or rope ladders. He not only reiterated his campaign promise but he declared that he wanted it clearly understood he would make no speeches out of the State, wanted no clubs formed to promote his interest, and no friends to engage in any activity in his behalf.

Moreover, expressing the conviction that no one was ever "drafted" for a presidential nomination without conniving in the draft (which is certainly true), he declared that he would not be drafted.

It was an unusual statement. One effect undoubtedly will be to enable Mr. Dewey to be a better Governor than if he had his mind on 1944. Another will be to open the Republican field wider not only to such Governors as Bricker of Ohio, Stassen of Minnesota and Saltonstall of Massachusetts, but to the dark horses, in and out of Congress, who may develop within the next 18 months.

Senator Taft, of course, is committed to Gov. Bricker and will support him so long as he is a candidate, while Senator Vandenberg genuinely does not want the

nomination. All of which changes the whole Republican picture from what it was right after the election.

Willkie's Chances Analyzed.

It is interesting that the elimination of Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg does not in the least improve the chances of Mr. Willkie. Though Mr. Dewey will not be a candidate himself, unquestionably he will control the big New York delegation in the convention, which means it will be anti-Willkie.

Obviously, Mr. Willkie wants to run again, but while he did achieve a political miracle at Philadelphia in 1940, the increase in his party enemies make it improbable he can be renominated.

The reason these Republican speculations are interesting now is because of the growing conviction that any first-class Republican, without real liabilities, is likely to win in 1944.

This belief is based not only on the results of the last election and the feeling that the tide has turned against the New Deal, but on observations of the effect of wars upon the voters. For example, it is pointed out that in all wars before the first World War, less than 3 per cent of the people were under arms and less than 3 at home in war work.

Ninety-four per cent pursued their ordinary way of life. They were unaffected by the war, admired their military leaders, sometimes elected them to high office after the war or kept the administration in power for a long post-war period. In the first World War things changed. In that war more than 3 per cent were under arms and vastly more at home in war work. The economies of the nations engaged were dislocated and the smoothness of civilian life disrupted.

History's Lessons Cited.

Instead of lauding their heroes, within 16 months after the armistice every belligerent nation had thrown its war leaders into the discard. The one exception was Germany, where Hindenberg was put up merely as a stooge.

This time it is argued the number here under arms and the number engaged in war work is great beyond all precedent. The life of every citizen will be deeply affected by the draft, by casualties, by taxes, by restrictions, rationing and regulations. Millions of injustices and inequalities such as have not been known before are bound to be generated.

If the lessons of history are worth anything, then this, it is contended, should mean that, at the first opportunity after the war ends, the American people will sweep out of office the present administration and everybody connected with it.

Certainly, that happened in 1920 in the first election following a victorious war competently conducted by the Wilson administration. Few questioned that the result was due to accumulation of resentment and reaction against restrictions imposed.

If that were true then, it should be doubly true now. That is the argument. It may prove fallacious, but it is interesting.

This Changing World

Return of U. S. Envoy to Finland Awaited For Clue to Nations' Future Relations

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. H. F. Schoenfeld, United States Minister to Finland, is on the way home to report to the President and the State Department on actual conditions in Finland, and his report will determine whether a change will be made in our relations with the Baltic nation.

Diplomats now are compelled to make their reports in person since Secretary of Pouches, coded dispatches and the telephone is no longer assured. This is truer in the case of Finland, which is an ally of the Germans and still maintains what may be described as normal diplomatic relations with the United States.

The return of Mr. Schoenfeld is awaited with impatience since we have received little information from Finland, except concerning routine matters, in the last 12 months. The situation in Finland is particularly interesting to Washington at this time.

Officially, Finland is fighting on the side of Germany against our own ally, Russia, and if diplomatic conditions were what they once were there is no doubt that we would be at war with the Finns. But the world situation has undergone many and strange changes since the start of the new World War. From all that can be learned the Finns, in spite of their association with the Nazis, have no hostile feeling toward the United States. Mr. Schoenfeld is in a position to give some true light on the matter when he visits the White House and the State Department.

It is obvious that the Finnish Army is not engaged in fighting on far-flung fronts, confining its activity to areas adjacent to the country's borders before the last Russian-Finnish peace which was concluded at the end of hostilities in 1940.

Murmansk Not Attacked.

Moreover, it is said that the Finns have carefully refrained from attacking Murmansk, the main port of the Russians where the Allies are landing their supplies for the Soviet armies. From a military point of view, it appears that it would not have been difficult for the Finns to have taken that Russian area, thus greatly complicating our problem of supplying our Soviet allies.

Nothing definite is known as to whether some tacit agreement may have been made between Finland and the United States; neither is it known whether the

Finns ever contemplated an attack on Murmansk. But the fact is that they have not attacked the port and that diplomatic relations between this country and Finland continue to exist on a restricted basis.

Our diplomats in Helsinki do not enjoy all the privileges granted diplomats by international law, and Finnish representatives in Washington are restricted in their movements. Meanwhile, this anomalous situation does not appear to please our Russian friends. They feel that Finland, fighting actively against them, should be considered an enemy by this country and treated as such. Not that we could do much in a military way against the Finns; the Russians are fully capable of taking care of them without our assistance.

But so long as the United States is not at war with Finland there is a chance that the peace table the Finns may not be considered an enemy and a further partition of Finland may prove more difficult than if war had been declared. Hence there have been repeated hints from Moscow that we must show a common front against all enemies and our relations with Finland should be changed at least by a formal diplomatic break between the two countries.

Soviet-Jap Status Cited.

It is pointed out that if the diplomatic procedures of the last war were followed the Russian thesis would be correct and the State Department could not turn a deaf ear to Soviet suggestions. But the world has changed radically and Moscow herself has recognized this by maintaining diplomatic relations with our own enemies, the Japanese.

It is recognized here, of course, that continuation of "friendly" relations between Russia and Japan is of paramount importance to the Russians, who do not want to fight on two fronts. The relationship between Tokyo and Moscow is dictated by temporary exigencies. Each government suspects the other but maintains a friendly smile until it can see its way clear to adopt another policy.

The American Government does not desire to break off relations with a country with which we have had the friendliest relations, and our attitude toward Finland will remain unchanged unless the verbal report of Minister Schoenfeld dictates otherwise. Mr. Schoenfeld will be able to tell President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull what is actually going on in Finland and the exact frame of mind of the Finnish leaders.

The White House and the State Department are expecting a wealth of first-hand information.

Cripps Urges Workers To Build More Planes

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Aircraft Production, broadcast an appeal to workers last night to produce more and better airplanes.

He urged formation of a properly-

run Joint Production Committee of workers, technicians and management in every factory "where efficiency and economy of labor can be constantly under review."

"We have now reached the time when the inflow of fresh labor to our aircraft industry will gradually dry up and yet we must continue to expand our production so as to expedite our victory," he said.

McLemore—

Says Comic Strip Fans Broke N.Y. Paper Strike

By HENRY McLEMORE. The American press is safe. No editor or publisher need ever fear that it will be shackled. This was proved by the recent newspaper strike in New York City—a strike which prevented the street sale and home delivery of newspapers.

For nearly a week you could not beg, borrow or steal a newspaper in New York. For the first two or three days the public was like little men, but discontent grew like Topsy on a diet of vitamins, and had the strike not come to a close when it did, I am sure there would have been rioting in the streets and labor leaders burning in effigy in Central Park and in front of the lions at the Public Library.

For this show of support by their readers, the newspapers have only one group of men to thank—those gentlemen who conceive and draw the comic strips. It was a hunger for knowledge of the doings of their favorite comic strip characters that caused New York's millions of citizens to demand and get their newspapers.

When the newspapers were unavailable you could go anywhere in New York and people were talking about one subject. What were their favorite comic strip characters doing?

Chief Conversational Topic.

In lunchrooms, in elevators, in hotel lobbies, in bars, in drugstores and in homes this was the question people were asking when the newspapers were unavailable.

It is tough for a columnist to admit this, but no one seemed to care what we columnists were saying. No one went around panting after knowledge of how Mrs. Roosevelt spent her day, or what Peggie was mad about at the moment, or what Maj. George Fielding Elliot thought of the situation in Tunis, or what of McLemore was doing and thinking.

I'll be honest—I was in the same boat with every one else. In the back of my head all the time was a worry about the comic strip characters. I even asked a lovely old lady of the grandmother type as we came down in the hotel elevator if she had heard anything about them.

Parents Enjoy Comics, Too.

This interest proved for all time that comics do not belong to the children. Mama and papa may say they do, but they'll be lying through their teeth. Parents may make a grand gesture of sacrifice by reading the comics to the children, but it isn't sacrifice at all. They want to know what is happening even more than junior or senior.

Of course, it is hard to figure out just why the modern comic strip should have an especial appeal for children. It deals with love, romance, murder and many other things that are not calculated to send junior to sleep with a sweet smile on his childish face.

But enough of this—I must call grandmother in 2102 and ask her if she has heard anything new on the comic strip boys.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

New Guinea Natives See Their First Horse

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 21.—An Australian major just returned from the New Guinea front said yesterday the natives of the Kokoda area south of Buna were tremendously alarmed at the sight of a horse that had been flown in by the Army. The natives had seen planes before, but never a horse.

Christmas Gifts For the Ladies

Spicy Apple Blossom Gift Set containing bath crystals, talcum, body powder, toilet water and perfume in beautiful gift box, only 50c

Flower Market Bath Luxury Gift Set containing bath crystals, talcum, body powder, toilet water and perfume in beautiful gift box, only 50c

Pink Petals Bath Gift Set containing bath crystals, talcum, body powder, toilet water and perfume in beautiful gift box, only 50c

1.50 Charming April Showers Gift Set containing talcum, Eau de Cologne and perfume in beautiful gift box, only 1.20

2.00 Houbigant Toilet Set containing bath powder and toilet water in gift box, special 1.80

1.50 Houbigant Toilet Set containing talcum powder and toilet water in gift box, special 1.29

1.10 April Showers Gift Set containing Eau de Cologne and talcum in gift box, special 88c

All above items subject to 10% Excise Tax

No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders

GIBSON'S

917 G Street N.W.

Open Monday 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

"A Christmas without travel will help win the war!"

...Joseph B. Eastman, DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION

Neither your Government nor your railroad likes to ask you to give up Christmas travel this year. But we are in the most desperate of all wars. It will take our every resource to win it.

War needs, therefore, have first call on railroad facilities. Because the movement of troops and material is so great—and so vital to America—there will be no extra trains, or even extra cars, for pleasure travel this Christmas.

So we ask you to do one more thing for victory: Don't travel for pleasure during the Holiday season. If you will stay home this Christmas, you'll help to win the war. Then, in Christmases to come, we shall all be free to come and go as we please... and to travel by rail, as in the past, in luxury and comfort.


CHESAPEAKE and OHIO LINES

Geared to the needs of America

CITY TICKET OFFICE: 809 15th Street, N. W. • Phone: National 0821

WORRIED ABOUT RATIONING OF BUTTER AND CREAM?

Look! You Can Make 2-lbs. of Grand Spread Using Only 1-lb. of Butter!



Good for Your Family!

Knox Spread gives you, without loss, the vitamins and minerals of milk and the proteins of gelatine, in addition to the food value of the butter. Has the flavor of real butter. Try Knox Spread today. It's easy to make and the family'll love it!

Ask Your Grocer for Knox Gelatine in the 4-envelope package or the money-saving 32-envelope package. If he can't supply you with the 32-envelope size, send \$1.25 with grocer's name and address to Knox Gelatine, Johnstown, N. Y., and this convenient 32-envelope package of Knox will be sent to you, postpaid.

NOW YOU CAN WHIP LIGHT CREAM! TASTES DELICIOUS!



FREE! Write today for Mrs. Knox's leaflet, "Cut Butter Bills with Knox Gelatine." Many ways to use Knox Spread in baking and cooking. Address Knox Gelatine, Dept. 114, Johnstown, N. Y.

KNOX GELATINE

Is Plain, Unflavored Gelatine...Pure Protein

With Knox Gelatine, it's easy to whip light cream...here's how:

- 1 1/2 teaspoonsful Knox Gelatine
- 2 tablespoonsful milk
- 1 Soften gelatine in cold milk.
- 2 Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
- 3 Pour cream into a deep bowl, making sure it is sufficiently deep so cream will cover the "beaters."
- 4 Add sugar and vanilla, and stir until sugar is chilled.
- 4 Add dissolved gelatine and beat until stiff with a Dover egg beater.
- Note: When the whipped cream is used for purposes other than for a topping, follow same procedure but omit sugar and vanilla.

Copyright, 1942, Charles E. Knox Gelatine Co., Inc.

Defeat

comes to a *Mosquito*

IN the tropics and subtropics—in the Solomons and New Guinea, in Africa, India and China—the anopheles mosquito has long waged a successful war against man with its malaria-jabbing bayonet. Quinine has been used to fight off the disease, but this natural drug was lost to the United Nations early this year through Japanese conquest of the Dutch East Indies, source of 95 per cent of the world's quinine supply.

Our fighting men in these far-flung battle zones are nevertheless receiving full and effective protection against the infectious disease which anopheles transmits; for the United States Government now has huge quantities of a man-made antimalarial drug known as Atabrine.*

Today, Atabrine is being manufactured in the United States alone at a rate sufficient to treat 53,000,000 cases of malaria per year; whereas the entire world supply of quinine hitherto available

*Atabrine is Winthrop's registered trademark for quinacrine hydrochloride.

for malaria provided medication for an estimated 50,000,000 patients annually. And the United States Government pays only 6¼ cents for the Atabrine required to treat a patient, or about as much as you pay Uncle Sam to post an airmail letter.

Back of this record is a story of research and production which starts with the outbreak of war in 1939. At that time Winthrop Chemical Company initiated research to free this country from dependence on foreign sources for the intermediate products needed in manufacturing this antimalarial. Processes had to be developed for transforming available domestic raw materials into the necessary intermediates, and complicated chemical steps devised for carrying out the synthesis of Atabrine on a commercial scale.

Fourteen months before Pearl Harbor Winthrop produced the first Atabrine entirely of domestic origin. Since then production schedules have been doubled and redoubled and doubled again, so that today the rate of American production is fully 16,000 per cent above this country's pre-war requirements. And production schedules are still being revised upward!

Defeat has come to the mosquito!

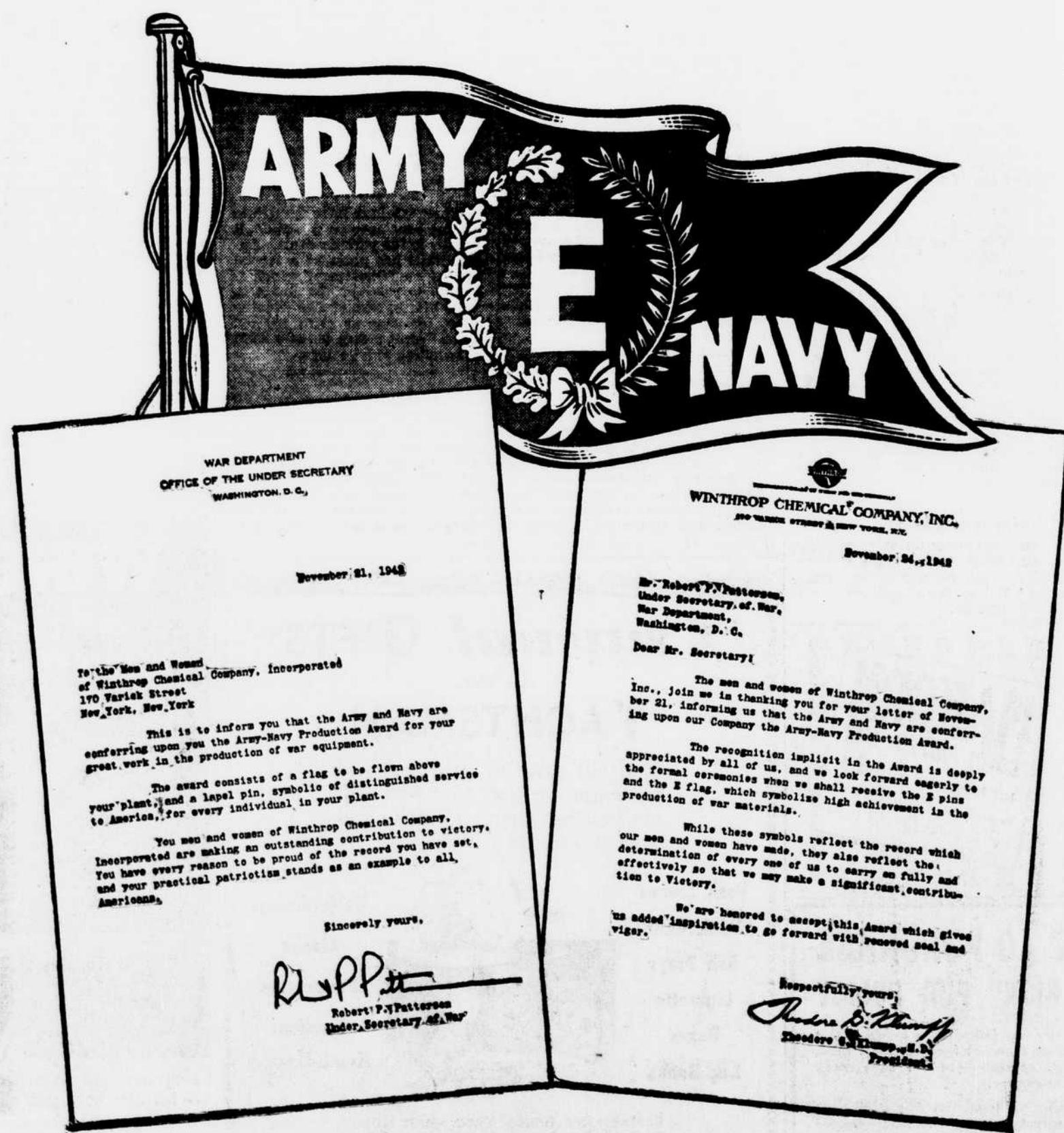
Recognition has come to the men and women of Winthrop who have been awarded the coveted Army-Navy E for "great work in the production of war equipment."

Atabrine is just one of the many vital drugs produced for the Armed Forces.

Winthrop

Chemical Company, Inc.

Pharmaceuticals of merit for the physician
New York, N. Y. Windsor, Ont.



'Good Neighbor' Feast

Sam Takes Jeudi Club Members to South America Via Menu Route

By A. H. Deute

Now and then the "professional Southerner," Sam Wilson, really does go "way south" for inspiration. Last Thursday, with the cook out, the four couples of the Thursday Night Club were taken clear to South America, by way of Sam's efforts with the pot and pan.

For some of the diners this was an initiation into Latin American cooking. Just as many Europeans think that the Americans dine daily on ham and eggs, and we think that in Ireland the main dish is what we call "Irish stew"—or "corn beef and cabbage," so many of us believe that all Latin Americans live on chile con carne and hot tamales. I have an idea that more chile and tamales are eaten in the State of Oklahoma alone, or maybe we should include the Panhandle of Texas, than in all the lands south of the Rio Grande. And Sam's South American dinner menu proved that. It proved, too, that our good neighbors, as indicated by two of their outstanding dishes, know how to really season—not just how to burn one's "in-nards."

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

The two main dishes of this South American dinner were "Bouquet de Mar," a Brazilian seafood delight said to come originally from Portugal. As happens with many such dishes, it can be made up of many things. The Browns in their book of South American cooking discuss it, tell how it is made and from their recipe Sam built his pot full. The second was an "empanada," which in American means "meat pie," but it is much more than the mere variety of that menagerie of eatables. It has life and zest and tang. These "empanadas" are popular all over South America and worth studying and making.

Now, for the "Bouquet de Mar"—meaning "bouquet of the sea." Start with some fish bones and trimmings and cook yourself about four cups of fish broth. Strain, put into a saucepan and add two cups of dry white wine (or water, if you prefer). Heat slowly and as it simmers add 20 shrimps (cut into small pieces), 20 scallops, in quarter-inch dice, a cup of lobster meat and a cup of crabmeat. Next add half a cup of COOKED celery, minced fine, four tablespoons of onion juice and two teaspoonsful of minced parsley. Add salt and pepper to taste. Simmer about 15 minutes and then strain. Now add 20 medium-sized oysters, cut in halves or 40 small oysters left whole. If scallops are hard to get use diced clams. If you serve this dish in soup plates and know how to do a mermaid or merman, it will call up a mermaid or merman. Incidentally, this fish soup, neither is it a dry dish—it is in-between—so it is best to have a couple of cups of fish broth standing by in case your pot cooks down too fast.

And now about this "Empanada." First we make the pastry. For eight persons, figure on 6 cups of flour, 2 cups of good lard or other shortening, 2 teaspoons salt, and 2 of baking powder, with a cup of boiling water. When you have a smooth dough, set into refrigerator until wanted. Then make up the filling. Cut up and collect in a mixing bowl: Six onions, a nubbin of garlic (if you can), 4 green peppers, 2 tomatoes (or 2 cups of canned tomatoes) and half a cup of minced parsley. Now, into a sizable skillet put half a cup of olive oil, and in it stir in a pound of chopped beef. As it sizzles, add the vegetable mixture, seasoning with plenty of black pepper, about 2 teaspoons salt, same amount of sugar and a level tablespoonful of ground chili pepper (you can buy this in small cans). Thicken with a spoonful or two of flour, the last thing. If it gets too dry, moisten with a little tomato juice. If you like it a little hotter, touch it up with a few drops of tobacco sauce or more chili pepper. When this is ready, it is about the consistency of good, ready to use mince-meat—not "mushy," but not dry, either. Take 4 hard-boiled eggs and slice, and half ready 8 big green olives. Then roll out plain pastry into rounds, about 6 inches in diameter. Put a couple of spoonfuls of filling in the center. Top with an olive and some egg slices, fold over and press down the edges, brush over with white of egg, and bake until a nice brown. Serve this with cole slaw or potato salad.

For a simple dessert following such a South American dinner, plain cups of custard are typically in keeping. Or any sort of ice is appropriate.

Clean Lighting Fixtures
Don't neglect electric light bulbs and reflectors or diffusing fixtures. Conservation is important in these war times, and dust cuts down light, making it necessary to use more wattage and cutting down also on the value you get from the current you use. Each week or fortnight, each bulb should be mopped with a damp, soapy cloth, then rinsed and wiped thoroughly dry. Make sure lights are switched off before you start mopping.

Announcements Must Include Step-Parent
Word 'His' or 'Her' Before 'Daughter' Explains Case

By Emily Post

The correct wording of a wedding announcement sent out by the father of the bride and her stepmother is: "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones announce the marriage of their daughter." But since marriage announcements are rarely sent out by the father of a bride unless the mother of the bride is no longer living, the wording "their daughter" means the father and his second wife—is accepted by most people without criticism. This answers a reader who says she has been told that "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones announce the marriage of their daughter" is incorrect when Mrs. Jones is the bride's stepmother.

In qualification of the explanation already given, I must, however, add that even when the bride's own mother is not living and the stepmother has been a devoted one, and for a long time, the question of whether to say "their daughter" must depend upon whether the parents of the bride's own mother are living, since it would most certainly hurt them very much if made to feel that their daughter has been forgotten utterly.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has many friends who are in the services, all of them non-commissioned officers and ensigns and lieutenants. How should these friends be introduced to other friends?

Answer—All are introduced by title and after that spoken to as mister. An exception, of course, is when introducing one intimate friend to another intimate friend. In this case you probably say, "John, this is Paul Jones"—and then to Paul—"Paul, this is John Smith."

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I invite all of my office associates to my wedding? I don't want them to feel obliged individually to send presents. Also, what about inviting all the members of a club to which I belong? I don't want them to think this means a present from each one.

Answer—The best way to invite your office associates is verbally. You may of course send invitations, addressed to their homes, to any among them who are very special friends. A notice of general invitation could be put up on the bulletin board at the club. A church invitation incurs no obligation whatever. In fact, at the present time only relatives and those who are really intimate friends are expected to send presents. And these would do so even were you going to be married without any present.

Two Filet Diamonds
1290



By Peggy Roberts

Can you think of any more graceful or cheerful subjects for your needlework than birds and flowers? Let your imagination run over the possibilities that these two equally lovely motifs afford. They can be used separately as doilies or, since they are both in the same size, combined in a handsome tablecloth that will be the object of much admiration. In size 30 crochet cotton the filet-crochet diamonds measure 11½ by 17½ inches. A finer cotton will make smaller motifs.

Pattern envelope contains two filet-crochet diagrams of easy-to-see dot-in-square methods; also full directions.
Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1290 to Needle Arts. Dept., Wash. Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



"Stuffing's the best part of the turkey," some people say, and if your family feels that way about it, be sure that the stuffing you make is perfection. Using slightly stale bread, of the unsliced variety, brings best results.

Best Bread for Stuffing

Slightly Stale, Unsliced Variety Is Great Deal Easier to Crumb

By Edith M. Barber

Bread that is slightly stale and therefore easy to crumb should be used for stuffing the Christmas turkey, and remember, unsliced bread is much easier to crumb than is the sliced.

The stuffing may be made, the turkey stuffed, the day before Christmas, so that it will be all ready to put in the oven at the proper time. The cranberry sauce or jelly may also be made ahead. If old-fashioned cold slaw is traditional with turkey the dressing for it may be made even two days ahead. Onions may be peeled the day before if time permits, but potatoes should not be pared until you are more nearly ready to boil them. If you like chestnuts with the onions they may be roasted and peeled, ready for combining with the cream sauce and the boiled onions. The pudding will have been made or bought long ago, but the sauce is a matter for last-minute preparation.

If you plan to serve a first course to precede the turkey and fixins, it should be light and may be oysters, soup or grapefruit, either cold or broiled. I suggest omitting hors d'oeuvres with cocktails or hot mulled wine which you may plan to serve before dinner.

CREAMED OYSTERS AND CHESTNUTS.

1½ pounds oysters.
1 cup chestnuts.
2 cups well-seasoned medium cream sauce.
Wash and peel oysters. Cook uncovered in large amount of boiling salted water until tender, 20 to 40 minutes. Wash chestnuts and cut two crossed gashes on flat side of each nut. Heat two teaspoons salad oil or butter in heavy frying pan, add nuts and shake over fire

until shells loosen. Cool and remove shells and skins with sharp knife. Cut nut meats coarsely. Combine nuts, oysters with cream sauce, reheated and serve. Yield, six servings.

POULTRY STUFFING.

¾ cup butter.
3 tablespoons chopped onion.
4 cups soft bread crumbs.
1½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, sage or thyme.
Melt butter, add onion and cook over medium heat four minutes until onion is yellow but not brown. Add bread crumbs which have been mixed with seasonings. Cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Yield, about four cups stuffing, enough for a 4-pound bird. Triple recipe for a 12-pound turkey.

Note—If a moist stuffing is desired add stock, water, or slightly beaten egg after stuffing has cooked two minutes.

VARIATIONS OF POULTRY STUFFING.

Savory stuffing—Cook two tablespoons chopped green pepper and one-quarter cup chopped celery with the onion. Add one tablespoon chile sauce after stuffing has cooked two minutes.

Parsley stuffing—Add one-quarter cup chopped parsley with the bread crumbs.
Chestnut stuffing—Substitute one cup sliced cooked chestnuts for 1½ cups of bread crumbs.
Oyster stuffing—Add two cups (one pint) drained chopped oysters and one-half cup chopped celery with the bread crumbs. Yield, 6½ cups stuffing, enough for an 8-pound turkey.
Cornbread stuffing—Substitute two cups dry cornbread crumbs for two cups soft bread crumbs.

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Remember This
If you will chill dried fruits and add them to the gelatin mixture when it has partly congealed they will not drop to the bottom of the mold.

Manners of the Moment

A girl who has signed up as an air-laid warden simply has to get used to the idea of not being wholly glamorous all the time.

We newspaper women have been used to this idea for years. We know that when we get a hurry call to dash out on a story there's not always time to reorganize the make-up; often there's not even time to put on a dab of lipstick. We simply have to throw on a coat, bang a hat on our heads and be off.

But who cares? Somebody still likes most of us. All right, air-laid warden, put that in your cigarette holder and smoke it (after the all-clear has sounded). When the bells ring for you to be on your feet, forget your face and your eye-shadow. Get going. Ten-to-one no one will notice that you didn't make up too carefully, if at all. And if they do notice, they're going to say about you, "A swell gal!" JEAN.

Christmas Hint
Does he clutter up every ash tray in the house? Give him a silent butler as an extra gift for Christmas. Maybe then he'll help you clean them up.

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

\$5.00 TOTAL COST TO PURCHASE an "ALL RISK" FUR POLICY

Why not use and enjoy your furs with the assurance that if anything happens to them—at home, in the theater, restaurant, shopping, anywhere—home will be promptly reimbursed for loss or damage.

An "all risk" fur policy will insure your furs at all times and in all places against practically all risks. No one who owns furs valued in excess of \$200 should be without this protection.

Suggestions for Christmas Eve Supper Menu

Traditional Dishes Include Beans, Oyster Stew

In some households Christmas Eve supper is as important as dinner the next day. The reverse is true in most households, however. Supper rather than dinner is often planned, and usually dishes which take little last-minute preparation are to be found on the menu.

At our house we always had an oyster stew, a salad and were allowed to taste for the first time the cookies which had been helping prepare for the holidays. In one household baked beans and brown bread furnish the traditional Christmas Eve dinner. After simple preparation these are almost cooked themselves. There is also a mixed green salad and the fruit bowl furnishes the dessert.

Another simple menu might be composed of creamed dried beef, baked potatoes and vegetable salad with pumpkin pie for dessert if you are planning pudding for Christmas.

The menu for Christmas breakfast depends somewhat upon the hour at which you are planning to serve dinner, and also upon whether there are children in the family who must get up early to find out what "Santa" has brought. For an early breakfast there is nothing like a good hot cereal.

Sausage or scrapple or bacon and eggs with hot rolls or toast will furnish a hearty meal, which is usually in order after early rising. The grownups must resign themselves to this even when decorating the Christmas tree and arranging presents have kept them up for all hours.

OYSTER STEW.

1 cup butter.
1 pint oysters.
1 quart milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
1 teaspoon paprika.
Melt butter, add drained oysters and cook 3 minutes, or until edges curl. Add milk, salt, pepper and paprika, bring almost to the boiling point and serve at once with oyster crackers. Yield: Six servings.

EGGNOG PIE.

1 tablespoon gelatin.
1 cup cold water.
1½ cups undiluted evaporated milk or top of milk.
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.
½ cup sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup sherry or 3 tablespoons rum.
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
Nutmeg.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Scald milk. Combine slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar and salt and stir in hot milk. Stir over hot water until mixture thickens. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Stir in sherry or rum. Chill until mixture begins to set. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into pie pan lined with cornflake or crumb pastry and sprinkle with nutmeg. Chill until set. Yield: One 9-inch pie. E. M. B.

Christmas Hint
Does he clutter up every ash tray in the house? Give him a silent butler as an extra gift for Christmas. Maybe then he'll help you clean them up.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
No bother of sifting or measuring. Nothing to do but just add egg and milk.

\$5.00 TOTAL COST TO PURCHASE an "ALL RISK" FUR POLICY

Why not use and enjoy your furs with the assurance that if anything happens to them—at home, in the theater, restaurant, shopping, anywhere—home will be promptly reimbursed for loss or damage.

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From a Woman's Angle--

Comparison of Average Food Prices For 1917 and 1942 Interesting

By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor.

Those of you who like to make comparisons will probably be as interested as I was in the "findings" dug up during my recent search through copies of The Star for 1917, and the figures on prices then and now obtained from official sources.

We've taken the price listings on certain widely used commodities, popular both now and in 1917, and compared the rise and fall of their prices for you. It is most interesting to see the items that shot out of sight the first months of both wars—eggs and butter, for example. Poultry showed only a mild rise in 1917, but a good big one in 1942. Sliced bacon went up with a rush during the first months of World War I—this time it is increased relatively little.

These prices are, of course, based on general averages, and must be viewed from that light. We'll let you study the figures for yourself.

APRIL, 1917, TO JANUARY, 1918.

1. Flour, starting at 6½ cents per pound in April, jumped to highest point in May, at 9 cents; went back to 8½ cents in January. (No change.)

2. Bread, starting at 8 cents per pound (baked weight) in April, jumped to highest point in August, at little over 10 cents; went down to 9 cents in January. (Increase of 1 cent.)

3. Round steak, starting at 29 cents per pound in April, ended at little over 30½ cents in January. (Increase of 1½ cents.)

4. Chuck roast, starting at 21 cents per pound in April, ended at 22 cents in January. (Increase of 1 cent.)

5. Pork chops, starting at 30½ cents per pound in April, went up to 39 cents in September, ended at 34 cents in January. (Increase of 3½ cents.)

6. Sliced bacon, starting at 38 cents per pound in April, ended at 46½ cents in January. (Increase of 10½ cents.)

7. Butter, starting at 51 cents per pound in April, ended at 56½ cents in January. (Increase of 5½ cents.)

8. Fresh eggs, starting at 38½ cents per dozen in April, ended at 67 cents in January. (Increase of 27½ cents.)

9. Milk (delivered), starting at 10 cents per quart in April, ended at 13 cents in January. (Increase of 3 cents.)

10. Coffee, starting at 30 cents per pound in April, ended at fraction over 30 cents in January. (Increase of less than ½ cent.)

11. Sugar, starting at fraction over 9½ cents per pound in April, went up to fraction over 10 cents in May, ended at 9½ cents in January. (Decrease of bare fraction.)

12. Lard, starting at 26 cents per pound in April, ended at 33 cents in January. (Increase of 7 cents.)

13. Ham, starting at 36½ cents per pound in April, ended at 43½ cents in January. (Increase of 7 cents.)

14. Hens (as then called), starting at 29 cents per pound in April, ended at 33 cents in January. (Increase of 4 cents.)

JANUARY, 1942, TO OCTOBER, 1942.

1. Flour, starting at 5 cents per pound in January, ended at 5½ cents in October. (Increase of ½ cent.)

2. Bread, starting at 8½ cents per pound (baked weight), in January, ended at 8½ cents in October. (No change.)

3. Round steak, starting at 42 cents per pound in January, ended at 44½ cents in October. (Increase of 2½ cents.)

4. Chuck roast, starting at 28 cents per pound in January, ended at 30 cents in October. (Increase of 2 cents.)

5. Pork chops, starting at 35 cents per pound in January, ended at 43 cents in October. (Increase of 8 cents.)

6. Sliced bacon, starting at 36½ cents per pound in January, ended at fraction over 41 cents in October. (Increase of 4½ cents.)

7. Butter, starting at 42 cents per pound in January, ended at 54 cents in October. (Increase of 12 cents.)

8. Fresh eggs, starting at 46 cents per dozen in January, ended at 58½ cents in October. (Increase of 12½ cents.)

9. Milk (delivered), starting at 15 cents per quart in January, ended at 15 cents in October. (No change.)

10. Coffee, starting at 27 cents per pound in January, ended at 28 cents in October. (Increase of 1 cent.)

11. Sugar, starting at 6 cents per pound in January, ended fraction over 6½ cents in October. (Increase of ½ cent.)

12. Lard, starting at 15½ cents per pound in January, ended at 17 cents in October. (Increase of 1½ cents.)

13. Ham, starting at 34½ cents per pound in January, ended at fraction less than 38½ cents in October. (Increase of 4 cents.)

14. Roasting chickens (as now called), starting at 34 cents per pound in January, ended at fraction less than 42½ cents in October. (Increase of 8½ cents.)

Easily Made Lingerie Styles



By Barbara Bell

Save sewing time when you make slips! In both these models there are just a few pieces to put together yet the results are slips you'll enjoy as long as you wear them; they fit so smoothly!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1511-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 38 slip with built-up shoulders requires 2½ yards 39-inch material; pantie, 1½ yards.

Find patterns for all of your home sewing needs in the Fall Fashion Book—our valuable catalogue, of latest new styles. Send 15 cents for a copy, or order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For these attractive patterns send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, for each, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and send wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Fruited Sirups Good On Crisp Waffles
The idea of giving guests a choice of waffle eaters is a good one for holiday evening refreshments, when everything is informal and among friends. Let one waffle batter represent the product of the fruit, the other dessert, and no one will think about the meat dish that seemed essential last year.

Cheese waffles, made with grated cheese, make a good choice for the main course. Serve this crisp, rich looking product of the waffle iron with creamed mushrooms or eggs, or creamed ham if your meat ration permits. Accompany with a plain or nut waffle that takes a fruit-rich sirup, to form the dessert course. Make the sirup outstanding, with a base of one of the fruit-substantiated whole-fruit nectars.

Peach or apricot nectar is especially attractive for their rich color. Use a proportion of one cup of peach nectar to three-fourths cup of honey. Season with grated lemon rind to taste and add one-half cup butter. Bring the nectar mixture to a boil and let boil 3 or 4 minutes to reach sirup consistency. Serve over warm buttered waffles. These proportions make approximately two cups of this fragrant rich sirup waffle sirup.

Tasty Combination
Cranberry and pineapple make a delicious combination for sauce, marmalade and other preserves.

Be Modest
To prevent a somewhat undressed look in the new tiny cap sleeves featured on the short after-dark dresses be sure to wear gloves that reach up almost to the shoulder. They don't have to be leather to be smart. There are many lovely fabrics being used for colorful gloves these days.

When teachers have trouble in getting obedience from a child, it usually is the parents' fault. Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet on "Obedience" which is helpful to parents. To obtain it, write him in care of The Evening Star, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to cover costs of handling and postage.

Unusual Gifts
for the YACHTSMAN

Unusual gifts of practical use for home or boat that you will not find elsewhere. Come in and browse around.

Desk Lamps
Book Ends
Ash Trays
Cigarette Boxes
Log Books

Table Lamps
Clocks
Barometers
Nautical
Knick-Knacks

Portable Ice Boxes, Yachtsman Knives, Deck Chairs, Paints, Hardware and Boat Accessories.

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Patterson Defends War Department's Big Civilian Staff

Declares Only 42,471 In Supply Services Are Employed in Capital

In a statement tending to "dispel a widespread misconception," Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today that out of a total of 889,953 civilians employed by the Army Services of Supply, largest employer of all War Department agencies, only 42,471, or 4.7 per cent, are actually working in Washington offices.

An additional 10,565 civilians in SOS employment live in Washington, but their offices of employment are in areas outside the District.

Mr. Patterson said he considered a report on civilian employment within the Services of Supply necessary to dispel the widespread misconception that there was a heavy concentration of workers in the Capital.

Widely Distributed.
"Actually," he said, "there are nearly 6,000 more civilians employed in overseas installations of the Services of Supply than are on duty in Washington."

"The remaining 788,833 persons are well distributed throughout the United States."

Mr. Patterson said that 72 per cent of 30,589 of Washington Departmental employees within the Services of Supply were women, the great majority of whom maintain legal residence in Eastern and South-eastern States. More than half of this number were in the pay grades of \$1,440 or less per annum prior to certain overtime increases granted by Congress before its adjournment. Most of the SOS women workers are clerks, stenographers and typists, Mr. Patterson pointed out. Of the male employees, skills range from messengers to technicians "who have spent a lifetime in some specific profession or trade."

Defends Size of Staff.
An accounting of the number of civilians employed by the War Department places the total in excess of 1,000,000 workers, Mr. Patterson said.

He defended this number by a comparison with World War days. "In the World War we were supplied with practically all of our equipment by our Allies," he said. "In this war we must supply our own needs. The proportion of civilian employees in the World War was in direct ratio to our equipment requirements. It is no different today."

Mr. Patterson declared it would entail "a terrible waste of able-bodied military personnel" to confine the multiple duties of civilian personnel to the Army.

Outside of Washington and in the field operations of the SOS 32 per cent, or 288,097, of the civilians employed are women, Mr. Patterson said. This brings the proportion of women among total SOS employees to 33.6 per cent.

From June the gain in employment of women advanced from 26 per cent to more than 30 per cent in September, the figures showed, indicating the success of the War Department's plan to release as many men as possible.

210,000 Service Army Posts.
Despite the great growth of civilian employment within the Services of Supply and through other branches of the War Department, the Undersecretary said the total military payroll is more than three times that for civilians.

Of the 847,492 field workers of SOS, the largest single group, comprising 210,000, is employed in servicing Army camps and other military installations.

Arms plants employ the second largest group of SOS field workers, consisting of 154,500 civilians. Another large group of 132,500 handle, distribute and store the clothing, food and equipment for the Army.

Assignment of Doctors To Civil Areas Possible

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.—It may become necessary "in some instances" to assign physicians to civilian areas in which exist critical doctor shortages, Comdr. Max Latham, executive officer of the Procurement and Assignment Service, said yesterday.

Speaking at a conference of the 5th Service Command Procurement and Assignment Service, Comdr. Latham added, however, that such a move would come as a last resort after all volunteer methods have failed.

"Already several hundreds of physicians have volunteered their names to their Procurement and Assignment Committees for relocation and have been assigned to short-handed areas," he said.
Crowded conditions around cannon and industrial areas and the strain on sanitation and other facilities make more imperative a sufficient supply of doctors in these sections, he declared.

King Will Broadcast Christmas Message

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 21.—King George will broadcast a message to the British people at home and throughout the empire on Christmas Day, it was announced today at Buckingham Palace.

The broadcast will be heard in the United States at 10 a.m. (Eastern war time).

Checkup Shows Locomotive, 10 Cars of Nails Idle

A budget Bureau check on idle equipment belonging to the Government has discovered a locomotive and 10 carloads of nails, it was learned today.

The nails were surplus which had been left over from airport projects in two Western States. They have been turned over to another agency, which needs them.

The locomotive, which is at Norfolk, had been used by the Maritime Commission and is being transferred to a military agency for use somewhere along the seaboard.

Two Virginia Women Are First to Enroll at Coast Guard Academy

Both Are Candidates For Commissions in New Auxiliary Unit

Two SPAR officer candidates from nearby Virginia will report for duty Sunday at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., for two weeks' indoctrination. They will be the first of their sex ever to attend one of the three United States service academies.

They are Mary Catherine Lyne, 51 West Broad street, Falls Church, Va., and Beatrice V. Ball, 3526 North Third street, Arlington.

Worked on Magazine.

Miss Lyne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lyne of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va. She is well known in the District as a member of the editorial staff of the American Federationist, official monthly magazine of the American Federation of Labor. She was a member of the Venture Club.

Miss Ball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ball of Vicksburg, Miss. She received an LL. B. degree from Columbus University here and for 10 years was a member of the Metropolitan Police Department's Women's Bureau. She is also a former member of the Park Police.

Both were receiving instruction as WAVES officer candidates at Smith College when the SPARS, Women's Reserve of the Coast Guard, was created, and they transferred to that organization, which was in immediate need of officer personnel.

Six Earn Commissions.

Six young women from Washington and vicinity have been commissioned lieutenants or ensigns in the WAVES at the Smith College training center. They are:

Lt. (j. g.) Florence T. Judge, 4320 Forty-fourth street N.W., former professor of mathematics at South-eastern University and former instructor in mathematics at Woodrow Wilson High School; Lt. (j. g.) Marie Lee, 6027 North Twenty-sixth street, Arlington, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Neeb and former research assistant, educational research department of the District school system; Lt. (j. g.) Rosanna L. Robuck, 1900 F street N.W., former statistician for the Federal Public Housing Authority and for the Department of Agriculture.

Ensign Regina Marie Lavins, 3626 Quesada street N.W., former intern in clinical psychology at the child guidance clinic, Catholic University, and one-time District teacher; Ensign Virginia Varney, 4847 Sedgwick street N.W., former artist and office manager at Earl's, Inc., engravers and printers, and also formerly employed by Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Washington, and Ensign Alice Arbuthnot, 2153 California street N.W., former principal clerk at the Bureau of Ships, Navy Department.

Fire Razes 17 Buildings At Greenville, Ky.

By the Associated Press.
GREENVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.—Fire razed 17 buildings, representing more than one-third of this community's business section, yesterday. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

M. A. Yeargin, night hotel clerk who turned in the alarm, said the fire appeared to have broken out in Red Cross headquarters on the second floor of a three-story building. More than 50 Greenville and Central City firemen fought the blaze for three hours.

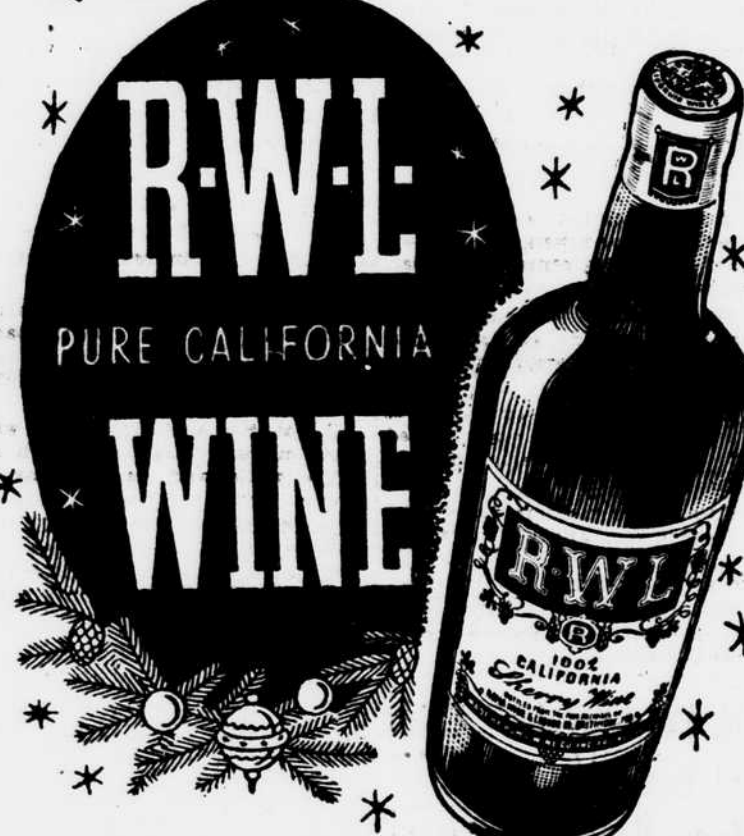
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A CHRISTMAS LETTER TO THE MEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES

A LITTLE OVER A YEAR AGO, you were probably in civil life, attending to your peacetime business. And it may have been far from your thoughts that by Christmas of 1942 you would have a war to win.

Now a year has passed since Pearl Harbor and our Armed Forces are turning the tide. The country takes off its hat to the fighting organizations that have been built and trained in little more than twelve short months.

For we know who is doing the fighting. You are doing it and you will win this war. We are simply doing our duty by making fighting material for you, as well as we can and as fast as we can. Let's get that straight.

Now, there are a lot of people in enemy countries who would like to have you believe that the production of war materials is being fumbled and needlessly delayed. If they can make you wonder what's the matter with the folks back

WE WANT YOU to know that two and a half years ago Crosley engineers began work with the Armed Forces on military research and development. Our first war order came to us more than two years ago.

To permit greater concentration on war production we reduced our civilian output as far back as August, 1941. Early in 1942 we stopped all work on peacetime products and completed our total conversion to fighting material.

With Crosley it wasn't just a job of speeding up schedules of production. We can't talk about what we are making for you, but you can take our word for it that we had to change everything from top to bottom.

Every man and woman in Crosley plants had to be taught new operations, had to learn to handle new materials, to run new machines, to work strange and different hours. Many of these thousands never worked before and production couldn't run smoothly without long per-

home, it will help the enemy's side.

So here are a few things we want to tell you in this Christmas message:

We are among the millions of men and women in American war industry who have sons and husbands and brothers in the Fighting Forces all over the world. We watch the headlines because you are flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood. And when we hear that the going is tough for you because you haven't enough fighting material, do you think we need any pep talks to put on the speed?

Oh, sure, we grumble about gas rationing and the other restrictions that are coming thick and fast. That's one way all of us Americans like to prove that it's a free country.

But down in our hearts we know that the most we can do is mighty little compared to what you are doing. We want you to know that. You are winning this war. The rest of us here at home are only doing our best to turn out what you need.

iods of training, instructions and continuous supervision.

Now we can report to you that the rate of delivered material is *three times* our greatest peak of peacetime products. And before long this record-breaking volume of production will be *doubled!*

And we want you to know one thing more. When peace comes we will return to making even finer Crosley radios, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, washing machines, ironers; and the Crosley Car for civilian use. For the duration, the making of war material is all that counts. But when peace does come, we want to be one of those American industries ready with jobs for you when you come back into civilian life. We converted to war and we will re-convert to peace whenever the right time comes.

Meanwhile, you can count on Crosley. It's full speed ahead at every bench, at every machine, on every assembly line, in every office and laboratory of every Crosley plant.

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Baugh, Standout Athlete of Year, Is Forgotten Man of Sports Writers' Poll

Win, Lose or Draw

By JOHN LARDNER.
Special Correspondent of The Star.

Crew Slaves Can Smile at Gridders' 'Toil'

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (N. A. N. A.).—America's least-known major college sport is dead for the duration, because if you cannot transport men around the country freely in wartime you certainly cannot transport shells and oars and other rowing equipment. The Poughkeepsie Regatta, most but not spectacular Kentucky Derby of the rowing dog, will not be contested again till after the war.

This news is received with great nonchalance by a great percentage of the nation's sports fans and coaches and athletic directors, who are fighting so hard for the survival of football. There actually are only three slim sectors of crew culture—along the waterways of the Atlantic Coast, in a few scattered lakes of the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast, where the twin powers of Washington and California produce mighty boatloads every year.

Rowing Fan Most Zealous of All Spectators

Also, there is no sports fan more zealous and impressed than the rowing spectator. To see the racing at Poughkeepsie, he rides—or rode—to a remote and nearly inaccessible shelf of riverside at the foot of towering heights, shuttled back and forth along the shore all day and sometimes well into the night on a jam-packed observation car, with competing elbows jabbing his ribs and blocking his vision, and faithfully counted the fluctuations of the stroke with his stop watch. If he didn't have field glasses, he had to take his neighbor's word for which shell was which.

And Poughkeepsie, mind you, along with the Yale-Harvard races at New London, also defunct for the duration, the height of luxury in rowing observation. For the average regatta the fan could only pick himself a single spot somewhere along the river and watch the boats for a fleeting minute or so as they passed his position.

There was a conflict in college rowing which kept the Poughkeepsie varsity race from being the true world series of crew. Back in 1877 the Harvard crew, in the stubborn and misguided manner so common in Ivy League sports, withdrew from the old "rowing association of American colleges" and entered into a yearly duel with Yale at the expense of Poughkeepsie. The crimson never has rowed in the big regatta since that time.

Harvard's Rise Leaves National Title Clouded

Ordinarily, this might not have made much difference. Beginning after the last Washington and California began to row regularly at Poughkeepsie, following their own dual meet on Western waters, and one or the other usually won the race and held clear title to the national championship.

In recent years, however, Harvard has been "building," as they say in football. The temple of modern rowing is the University of Washington. There the Pocock family built the world's best shells and Al Ulbrickson produced the world's best crews and shrewdest rowing thinkers. Harvard reached out and got herself a Washington genius, Tom Bolles, for coach. She increased her navy. Rowing Washington style, with a wealth of trained material at her disposal, she began to make a joke of her Eastern races, including the annual match with Yale.

Addition of Harvard, Yale Would Help Sport

Washington was doing the same thing at Poughkeepsie, with occasional interruptions of California dominance. Lately Harvard and Washington have completed their seasons undefeated, which proved the efficiency of the Seattle school of rowing, but failed to settle the issue between Bolles, the Eastern disciple, and Ulbrickson, the old master.

After this war Harvard and Yale should make it their business to row at Poughkeepsie, along with Washington and California—and with Wisconsin, lone navy of the Big Ten, and with the ancient and sometimes mighty crews of the East—Cornell, Navy, Columbia and Syracuse.

If Poughkeepsie can become the true world series of rowing when the war is over, the rowing fan—may his tribe increase—will wait patiently and cheerfully for the day.

Opening Bill Today May Decide Future of Racing in Florida

Attendance and Betting at Tropical Park's High-Class Inaugural to Furnish Clue

By JOHN WILDS.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—Tropical Park offered a gilt-edge program today to open its gamble on the success of horse racing in a resort area turned into a military training center.

Horsemen looked to the opening day attendance and betting for the first real clue to the future of the sport in Florida this winter.

In deciding to operate, Tropical was betting that racegoers would have enough gasoline to reach the track by sharing rides, and that the Miami area would not need many tourists to help support racing.

The track put its best foot forward with fields of sprinters fleet enough to challenge speed records entered for both sections of the 6-furlong Inaugural Handicap. Tropical split the event because of an overflowing

How About This, All You Teams?

CLEVELAND, Dec. 21.—Once a week, during the regular practice period, the Collinwood High School basketball squad lines up at a table to work out with pen, paper and ink.

Letter-writing seems to have no place in cage practice, but Coach Harry Newman isn't forgetting that the boys in the armed forces, who made up his teams in other years, Sixty-four lettermen are on Collinwood's honor roll.

That's why Newman calls time out every week, huddles his present satellites around the table and tells them to start pitching words to the school's alumni in service.

Most Miami Beach hotels, and some of the others in the area, have been occupied by the Army and Navy as barracks for thousands of men being trained here.

The fast-stepping Bright Willie, top-weighted at 114 pounds, along with the lesser known Minee-Mo, headed the classy speed stars in one of the features. Others in the running were Wolf Wolf, 110 pounds; Bolus, 108; Johnny J. 111; Overdrawn, 106; Red Vulcan, 106; Marksman, 103; Big Meal, 106; Harvard Square, 109; Paladin, 103; Enter, 102; Chaldon Heath, 106, and Scotch Trap, 102.

Beating 118 pounds, Joe Ray was a slight favorite in the other feature against such performers as Blue Pair, 114; Augury, 112; Full Cry, 114; Dogpatch, 110; Dispose, 103; Argonne Woods, 110; Mixer, 100; Cousin Nan, 104; Sir Marlboro, 103; Three Clovers, 100; Cerberus, 102, and Ship Biscuit, 105.

Publicity Chief Reason for Southern Spring Training Camps

Fight-Hungry Galento, Planning Comeback, Urged to Follow Example of Barney Ross

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—It might be a humorous (in some quarters) development if some of the barber club owners who are busy finding new training quarters because of transportation difficulties, etc., should learn that those long, expensive jaunts weren't necessary at all. There have been complaints at times that training under a hot Florida or California sun and then coming back to major league territory in mid-April didn't always produce the best results. And it isn't violating the censorship to point out that Northern April weather often isn't fit for man or beast, much less baseball. So it might be that the players would have fewer sore muscles if they didn't have to undergo such a complete change. Before we hear any rebuttal from the warm spots, however, we'll admit that we don't expect any permanent changes as

long as spring training retains its publicity value.

Time to duck—Ray (World Telly) Fullerton tells this one about a Connecticut duck hunter who invited three friends to spend a day on Long Island Sound. They hardly had set out their decoys when a patrol boat approached. "Better get out your Coast Guard identification cards," suggested the host. "Never heard of 'em," chorused the guests, one of whom added he didn't even have a hunting license. Just then a coast guardman let go a pistol shot—not at the hunters, but at the decoys. It was his turn to apologize when the hunters suddenly appeared. "Thought they were the real thing," he admitted. "Lucky he didn't have a machine gun," the host suggested as the patrol boat turned away without checking identification. "But maybe it would be more fun to play poker."

Today's guest star—Frank

Sam Is Given No Vote As Top Male Athlete, Despite Brilliance

Sam Is Given No Vote As Top Male Athlete, Despite Brilliance

By GRANTLAND RICE.
Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (NANA).—It isn't so often that we care to go to bat with a flock of colleagues who know their stuff. This is an exception, for they certainly blew the works in every direction in naming their "top male athlete of the year."

In looking over their selections we find them in this order—Frank Sinkwich, Ted Williams, Don Hutson, Johnny Beazley, Gunder Haegg, Ray Robinson, Morton Cooper, Cornelius Warmerdam, Ben Hogan, Joe Louis, Greg Rice, Paul Gornall, Willie Pep and Bill Smith.

These are all keen, earnest athletes. They have all turned in fine jobs.

But where is the name of a fellow known as Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins, who happens to be 1942's standout?

Apparently they never heard of Sammy Baugh this season.

Made Redskins Superb Team. After all, who is Sammy Baugh? He happens to be about the most valuable football player of all time, according to pro coaches I've talked to.

He was the lean, grim, dark, wiry Texan who took only a good average football team to the pro championship, rough-riding over the Chicago Bears in the climax game.

Through this last season he was the game's greatest passer, the game's greatest kicker, a good runner, a fine defensive back and the coolest man in running a team on any field.

I saw him average around 53 yards kicking beyond the line of scrimmage through an ice-cold wind.

Sammy Baugh is the top male athlete of 1942 and yet he failed to receive a single vote among a list that, in the main, he outclasses.

Frank Sinkwich is a great football player. One of the best. But the Georgia star is no Sammy Baugh. Sinkwich headed the list. He belongs close by. But not as close as the Texan, who is football's stand-out with something to spare. I rate Sinkwich as the most valuable college player of the year. But the keen blue-chip Georgian can't pass with Baugh, kick with Baugh or out-tackle Baugh.

Stars for Eight Years. Ted Williams, placed second, is a great ballplayer. But Baugh is a much better all-around football player, more valuable to his team than Williams every could be to the Red Sox.

Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers is the greatest forward pass receiving end in football history. But even the brilliant Hutson hasn't the team value that Baugh carries along so many fronts. Our colleagues had others well up who couldn't carry Baugh's shoestrings.

And this was no one-game or one-year contribution. We saw Baugh with T. C. U. many years since. He has been star every game he played—the game's greatest passer—the game's finest kicker—the game's greatest competitor when it came to the main test—even against Chicago's Bears in 1942.

And Sammy Baugh never got a vote.

Mid-West Is Best On Grid. Attempting to answer a flock of letters from various Army, Navy and Marine strongholds for 1942, we'll do the best we can. It seems there are many heated arguments among the several millions connected with the way service, under way in many camps, should be handled. The Northern and Southern contingents especially step into heated debates concerning football's major strength, section by section.

This is the best we can do—minus any form of prejudice.

The sectional strength—the Mid-West, with Ohio State, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois.

Second sectional strength—the South, with Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Tennessee, Auburn, L. S. U., Duke, Tulane and Mississippi State.

Third—the Southwest, with Texas, Rice, T. C. U., Tulsa, Missouri and Texas A. & M.

Bad Season for Far West. The Far West had its worst sectional service, beaten every game played against T. C. U., Ohio State, Notre Dame, Tulane and Texas A. & M.

If you care to look back over the charts that opened in September and carried well into December, you'll find this rating correct.

What about the East? Its one top football team was Boston College, wrecked by Holy Cross. And I still rate Boston College among the top teams of the year, a big, fast, hard-hitting outfit, as Alabama will discover in Miami.

Quinn, Butte (Mont.) Post: "Another of war's greatest 'colours'—the proposed comeback of two-ton Tony Galento. As long as the 'Jolly' barkeep isn't interested in the money angle and just craves a fight, we suggest he join Barney Ross, a champion of champions, in the marines."

Monday matinee—Tulsa U. officials may ask to have their early Missouri Valley basketball games rescheduled because most of their cagers will be playing football in the Sugar Bowl. New York baseball writers plan to hold their annual dinner February 7, but they're not expecting as big an out-of-town attendance as last winter, when they turned over \$2,500 profit to the Red Cross. Jack Meagher, the Auburn coach who soon will be a major in the marines, picks Alabama as the best Boston College in the Orange Bowl—which probably is a good idea as long as he remains in the South. Lee (Jeep) Hand-

ley, former Pirate infielder, is toying with the idea of leaving his job with a tractor company to return to baseball next season. He has had offers from the Giants, Athletics and Toronto.

Service Dept.—Petey Sarron, former N. B. A. featherweight champ, stumbled over mathematics in the Army Officers' School at Miami. That's not hard to understand. As a boxer he never heard 'em count 10 over him but once. Chicago's Navy Pier, which took up cross-country running as a conditioning sport last fall, has organized a track team with 75 candidates. Corp. Walter Scott, former crack New York amateur golfer, says the Army has corrected his worst golfing weakness. He never could make a chip shot right until he started using the smooth, sweeping stroke he learned wielding a broom in camp.

FROM HUDDLE TO MUDDLE



IT IS STRONGLY RUMORED THAT THE GOVERNMENT WILL TAKE OVER SPORTS PROGRAMS IN COLLEGES... CAN YOU PICTURE THE AMOUNT OF RED TAPE TO BE UNRAVELED AND TIME CONSUMED BEFORE IT CAN BE DETERMINED WHETHER WOTTA STATE TEACHERS REALLY BEAT VERRAPUNK U. 6-0?

Ex-Head of Southern League Dies of Shot While Hunting Alone

Trammell Scott, Ousted By Billy Evans, Found Victim of Own Gun

By the Associated Press.

NEWTON, Ga., Dec. 21.—Trammell Scott, 56, recently deposed president of the Southern Baseball Association, was found dead near here yesterday from a gunshot wound received while he was hunting alone.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that he "came to his death with self-inflicted gunshot wounds," and Sheriff Claude Screws said he was hunting at the time for a turkey he had wounded the day before but had been unable to find.

Scott came here several days ago as the guest of Robert W. Woodruff, and with others at Woodruff's plantation, had participated in the Saturday turkey drive.

Before retiring Saturday night, he told of having wounded the turkey and of having been unable to locate it, announcing plans to arise early and go back for it. When he failed to return several hours after the breakfast hour, a search was started for him, and one of the plantation workers found the body nearly three miles from the house near the turkey ground. Tracks over slippery ground aided the finding.

Scott, who was the 328th Infantry, 164th Brigade, in World War I and rose to the rank of major, had served for the past five years as president of the Southern Association. Earlier this month, however, his contract was not renewed under circumstances which Scott at the time called "shocking."

Ousted in Favor of Evans. When association directors met in Chicago this month, Billy Evans, for over 20 years an American League umpire, was named to succeed him. Scott had left his home in Atlanta on a train due to arrive in Chicago in time for hunt of pot-smoking.

Scott arrived while a later dinner meeting, presided of minor leagues was under way and took a place. A tense moment followed when he was informed Evans had been named to succeed him.

A native of Dalton, Ga., Scott was married and the father of one daughter.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Ted Williams, Chicago Bears whiffed New York Giants 37-0 in bill League championship.

Three years ago—Chicago University abolished football as result of poor showing in recent seasons.

Fire year—Whitaker White, Colorado's all-American halfback, won Rhodes scholarship and announced he wouldn't play pro football.

Illinois Whiz Kids of Last Year Now Setting Even Hotter Pace

All Back With More Weight and Height, Bound Toward Another Big Ten Title

By the Associated Press.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 21.—The Illinois Whiz Kids are so good you're at a loss of words to describe 'em. So to make it simple, they are—quite—unique.

They got their name last season when four sophomores broke into the starting line-up and whizzed Illinois to the Western Conference basketball championship.

They're all back with more weight, more height and more coordination. They're actually grown-up. They appear to be a good bet to win the championship again.

Team Gains Weight. "You guys have put on more pounds," happily observed Coach Doug Mills while fidgeting around the scales. "And what's this? Why some of you are an inch taller. That's good. By the time you seniors will have to lift the rafters in the gym."

The ferocious foursome—Guards Jack Smiley and Gene Vance and Forwards Andy Phillip and Ken Menke—averaged more than 6 feet 2 inches tall a year ago.

Tallest man on the team is Center Art Mathisen, senior captain at 6 feet 5 inches. He's quick growing, however.

Only change this season, and it's a beautiful one, was the shifting of Phillip—who scored 159

Georgia Tech, After Week Of Stiff Drill, Eases Up On Cotton Bowl Toil

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Dec. 21.—With a full week of intensive practice already chalked off in preparing for their Cotton Bowl clash with the Texas Longhorns, the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets will undergo light workout today and tomorrow and then enjoy a layoff until they reach Dallas.

The of the Jackets, Clint Castiberry, Pat McHugh and Ralph Plaster, are on the ailing list, but all should be recovered in time to enter the fray New Year Day.

Castiberry, sensational freshman back, suffered a knee injury, and Plaster was hurt only slightly. McHugh has been idle more than a month due to a severe charley horse.

The Tech freshmen and reserves already have suspended practice for the Christmas holidays, and the varsity regulars will be disbanded Wednesday for a short visit to their respective homes.

The team is scheduled to work out in Crump Stadium Saturday, in Memphis, leaving there that night.

Stahl's 64 Beats Vines In Wilshire Links Play

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21.—Honors in the Wilshire Country Club's victory golf tournament—wartime substitute for the Los Angeles open—went to Marvin Stahl, long-hitting young professional from Grand Rapids, Mich.

His seven-under-par 64 was four strokes better than the effort of Ellsworth Vines, the ex-tennis ace, who posted a 68 for the 18 holes. Babe Didrikson Zaharias led the women's contingent with a 71.

St. Michael's Is Beaten In Parochial League

Blessed Sacrament continues to lead in the Gonzaga division of the Parochial School Basketball League after topping St. Michael's yesterday, 28-24.

In other tilts at Gonzaga, Sacred Heart won over St. Anthony's, 16-5; St. Aloysius defeated Holy Name, 18-14, and St. James downed St. Joseph's, 11-9.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

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ICE SKATING

BOWLING—57 ALLEYS

NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

By JIM BERRYMAN

HERE IT IS, RIGHT ON PAGE 331 OF THE SOIL CONSERVATION CODE! ONE OF HIS HEELS TOOK A 2 1/2 INCH DIVE AT THE 5-YD. LINE.

I'M SORRY, PROFESSOR, BUT IT'S A MILITARY CASE! WHILE RUNNING HE LOST HIS BELT BUCKLE... CLEARLY A CASE OF WASTE OF VITAL WAR MATERIAL!

I THINK WE SHOULD HAVE AN ANALYSIS OF HIS STOMACH... I BELIEVE WE WILL FIND HIS EXCESS ENERGY CAME FROM AN EXTRA PORTION OF BEEF OR COFFEE!

YOU GENTLEMEN ARE ALL WRONG! THIS COMES UNDER MY BUREAU... OFFICE OF TOUCHDOWN ADMINISTRATOR... THAT'S HIS 34 IN 24 GAMES... HIS A BOOK ALLOWS ONLY 1 EVERY 23 DAYS!

I SEE NO WAY OUT OF IT BUT A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION... HE, A VIRGINIAN, WAVED TO A CO-ED FROM MARYLAND AND SCORED IN THE D.C.!

Y-YES-SIR! I MEAN N-O-SIR! GOSH! COULDN'T I JUST GO TO JAIL... OR SOMETHING?

Redskin Victory Fourth in Vote On '42 Upsets

Card Series Triumph, Holy Cross Defeat Of B. C. Top List

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The sports world furnished its share of the surprises this year, but the biggest of all came in the World Series, when the St. Louis Cardinals bounced back from defeat in the opener and whipped the highly-favored New York Yankees in four straight games.

That achievement, coming after the Cardinals had nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant, was listed as the year's No. 1 surprise today by 39 of the 87 sports editors who voted in the annual poll of the Associated Press.

Holy Cross Defeat Second. Twenty-two other voters placed the Cardinals second and 13 named them as third choice, giving the Red Birds a total of 174 points on the basis of 3 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third.

Close behind the Cardinals in the voting came the Holy Cross football team's 55-12 upset over a Boston College team that had romped through the rest of its schedule with a perfect record and was favored by several touchdowns. Holy Cross collected 163 points on 33 first-place votes, 26 for second and 12 for third.

The other surprises in sports during the year were almost forgotten by the voters, who recalled the World Series reversal and the Holy Cross upset as by far the most unexpected events.

Redskins Run Fourth. Auburn's football upset of Georgia drew only four first-place votes but landed in third position in the final tabulation, ahead of the Washington Redskins, who dethroned the Chicago Bears as kings of professional football in the National League playoff. The Redskins got 7 votes for first, but only 31 points, compared with Auburn's 43.

Other surprises mentioned for first on one or more ballots included the unexpected showing of the Illinois football team, Notre Dame's victory over the Iowa Seahawks and the St. Louis Browns' rise in the American League.

Cubs Consider Several Spots Not Too Far Away For Training Site

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—In the words of James T. Gallagher, Chicago Cubs' general manager, "French Lick Springs (Ind.) is a definite training camp possibility for the Cubs along with Hot Springs, Ark., and at least two other spots not far from Chicago."

Gallagher and Manager Jimmy Wilson returned to Chicago yesterday after a three-day inspection trip at the Indiana spa.

Gallagher said, "No Government official has told us that we can go to California (the Cubs have trained at Catalina Island for 21 years), but we do not believe it would be advisable to make the trip under present conditions."

Bombers' Record Clear For Sun Bowl Battle

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 21.—The 2d Air Force Bombers of Spokane, Wash., cleared their record in the Sun Bowl against Hardin-Simmons New Year day, their 11-game record unmarred by defeat.

The service team wound up the regular season Sunday with a 23-13 win over the March Field fliers. The only blemish on the Bombers' record is a 6-6 tie with Washington State.

Gates Sparks Colored Pro Five to Victory

Washington Bears basketball team won their fourth straight game of the season yesterday, downing Philadelphia Athletics, 66-54, at Turner's Arne.

Pop Gates led the local colored pro cagers with 17 points, same number as registered by Reds Klotz, star of the visitors.

"HE-GIFT" OF THE YEAR... in a rich GIFT BOX

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Also same styles, all-etched, with Eagle or "V" engraved PATRIOTIC EMBLEMS specially designed for men in service as well as civilians. Wm. Demuth & Co., Inc., N.Y.

Williams, in Stick Mop-Up, Becomes Eighth Player to Top A. L. More Than Once

Spence of Griffmen Gains Third Place, Leads in Triples

Washington Is Fourth With .258 Average; Homers Drop Off

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Cornering most of the American League 1942 hitting honors, lead Ted Williams, the 24-year-old Boston Red Sox outfielder who now is taking a course in naval aviation and is considered out of baseball for the duration of the war, became the eighth player in the league's history to win the batting championship more than once.

Williams officially was tabbed today as champion with a .356—a 50-point drop from his winning .406 in 1941. His mark topped the 330 Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves posted to win the 1942 National League batting title.

Williams also led in these departments: 36 home runs, 137 runs batted in, 338 total bases and 141 runs. Chet Laabs of the St. Louis Browns was second best in homers with 27.

Official figures showed a considerable let-down in batting this year. In 1941 three men exceeded Williams' new .356 mark, and 16 finished with 300 or better, whereas only seven regulars made this group in 1942.

Yanks Hold Homer Lead 23 Years. Aggregate team batting dropped from .266 in 1941 to .257. The Red Sox, powered by Williams and Johnny Pesky, took the title for the third straight year with .276—seven points shy of their 1941 percentage.

Although Joe Di Maggio's seventh-place hitting mark of .305 was accepted by only 21 homers, nine less than he clubbed the year before, the New York Yankees totaled 108 four-punch blows. For 23 years now they have been tops in this particular feature and have gone through 21 seasons with a home-run output of 100 or better. Chasley Kelli added the cause this year by matching Di Maggio's production.

The Yanks were second in team batting with .269, followed by the Browns with .259 and the Washington Senators with .258.

In the league as a whole, home run output dropped from 734 in 1941 to 533.

Pesky, who, like Williams, also is in the naval aviation program, was runner-up in batting with .331, but excelled the champion in number of hits with 205 to become the eighth rookie in American League annals to pass the 200 mark. Pesky also hit in sacrifices with 22. Sacrifice hits throughout the league increased by 36.

Spence Third Best Batter. Trailing Pesky in the batting race were Stanley Spence of Washington with .323; Joe Gordon of the Yankees, .322; George Case of Washington, .320; and Walt Juddich of St. Louis, .313.

Spence collected 203 base hits and paced the league with 15 triples, two more than the eighth place Cleveland's Jeff Heath.

Don Kolloway of the Chicago White Sox, who hit a comparatively weak .273, topped 40 doubles to lead that specialty, while Harold Clift of St. Louis posted .39. For the fourth consecutive season, Clift led the best base burler, stealing 44 to run his total to 163 in the four years. Case was tagged only six times in his attempts, while Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland manager, was nailed 16 times.

Tough on Castleberry

Clint Castleberry never played on a losing team until George Wallop of Georgia Tech November 28.

No Stretch Run Needed

Would you say Whirlaway's selection as horse-of-the-year was a runaway?

B. C. Cracks Down in Practice To Test Effect of Florida Heat

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21.—Two drill sessions were on tap today for the Boston College football squad as Coach Denny Myers quickly got down to the business of whipping his players into shape for the Orange Bowl clash with Alabama.

The Eagles worked out yesterday for the first time with a big crowd of Miami grid fans as spectators. The session started with calisthenics that would fag a Commando, and went on to passing and running.

"I was curious to see what effect the change of climate would have on the boys," said Myers. "I'm pretty sure we'll do all right. Today will tell me a lot more, however, for we'll work out twice and be on the field during the heat of the day."

"We'll wear full equipment for the afternoon session and I plan to take the team its first bit of contact."

Mike Holovak, fullback, and Joe Repko, tackle, came in for some good-natured kidding because they missed yesterday's drill. They went directly to the Orange Bowl stadium from a sightseeing trip, and finding the dressing rooms locked tight, decided the equipment hadn't arrived and went back to their hotel. The team, meantime, had gone to Miami Field for the drill, reserving a peek at the stadium for later.

Camp's Third Team Leads to Epidemic of All-Americans

By JOHN LARDNER.

Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (N. A. N. A.).—Only 37 exclusive all-America teams have been announced as we stagger to press, but business undoubtedly will pick up. Trade is already brisk in all-left-handed teams and all-players-named-Jake teams. It looks as if it will be a quiet year for all-latitude-40 eleveners.

The rise of the All-America industry to its present high level of culture, where any one's guess is as good as any one else's and nobody knows anything, may be traced to one historic and chilly afternoon in 1891, when the late Walter Camp sat down at his Louisa Quaker workbench to pick his third annual all-America team. The visibility was uncommonly good that day, and the maestro suddenly discovered Pennsylvania lying off his starboard beam.

This discovery may be likened to that of Columbus in its effect on the horizons of the world. It widened them to beat the dickens. It expanded man's knowledge of the plant at a terrific rate.

By the time another four years



WINS MORE HONORS—Corpl. Barney Ross (right), photographed last summer when he received an "honorary man" medal from Lt. Col. George T. Hall as the best platoon recruit in the United States Marines at San Diego, Calif., who now has been designated as the winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as the "man of the year" in boxing. The award annually is given in memory of the Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1938.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Ross Captures Boxing Award Without Pulling on a Glove

Barney, Marine Hero in Guadalcanal, Voted Ring's 'Man of the Year'

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Barney Ross, who won three world championships in the ring but now does his fighting in far-off Guadalcanal as a corporal in the United States Marines, is the winner of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as boxing's "man of the year."

Although he hasn't pulled on the padded gloves in many months, the little Chicagoan was the unanimous choice of members of the New York Boxing Writers' Association to receive the award given each year in memory of the former Associated Press sports writer who was killed in 1938 while serving as a war correspondent in Spain.

The writers considered no other candidate than Corpl. Barney, who only last month stood off a detachment of Japs and protected three wounded comrades all night until help arrived the next day.

It was November 13 that Ross, wounded and suffering from shock and fever, refused to be evacuated when his marine unit was ordered to the rear after being isolated in a dangerous location underbrush.

Instead, he stood guard over his wounded pals in a fox hole exposed to hidden machine gun nests. He fired more than 450 rounds of ammunition, pitched hand grenades and prayed. He killed at least seven Japs and his rescuers said he probably got 10 more.

His commanding officer recommended him for either the Navy Cross or the Army's Distinguished Service Cross.

The Neil plaque, awarded to the man who did the most for boxing during the year, will be presented at the association's annual dinner early in 1943. Members hope Barney will be on hand to accept the award in person.

He is expected back in the United States in January, but if he is unable to attend the dinner, the award will be presented to a ranking marine officer who will accept in the boxer's behalf. One of the invited guests will be Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commander of the United States Marines.

Ross is the fifth man to be named for the honor. Three of the others also are in the service, but only one received the award, like Ross, after donning a uniform.

That was Sergt. Joe Louis, the winner of the trophy in 1941. The other winners were Jack Dempsey, who won the title in 1937, and the Coast Guard; Billy Conn, now an Army corporal, and Henry Armstrong.

Vols Might Need Two Teams at One Time

Tennessee is going to use the two-team system against Tulsa in the Sugar Bowl.

And if you believe the bear stories being put out by Oklahoma, Tulsa must be good enough for Tennessee to need both of them on the field at the same time.

This merely gave Mr. Camp another idea. The following year—you guessed it, he picked an Indian. The aboriginal in question was Isaac Seneca, Carlisle's great halfback. Nothing could hold the maestro now. He had tasted blood and was mad with power, and scarcely four years later (1903) we find him selecting a Michigan, to wit, Willie Heston.

The all-America team became lousy with Chicagoans: Two of the next nine years, Minnesota was added to the union in 1909. In 1912 Camp planted the flag over Wisconsin, and in 1921 he broke through to the West Coast and put the finger on a character named Brick Muller, who had a reputation among the Spaniards, gold miners and digger Indians of the region for throwing the ball a tidy distance.

When he died in 1925, covered with honors and suspected by some of his friends of making up the names of a lot of those colleges west of Newark, N. J., that appeared on the list, Mr. Camp practically had forgotten Yale, Harvard and Princeton. His last team was composed of one Dartmouth, one Pennsylvania, one Michigan, one Army,

'Name' Stars Missing, But West's Gridiron Squad Packs Punch

East's Team in New Year Charity Contest Faces Formidable Opput

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—The Western half of the annual East-West charity football game has started assembling and, as has been the case for years, the squad lacks a lot of "name" players, but is packed with college seniors who have proven they can play a lot of hard, tough football.

Western Co-Coach Orrin E. "Babe" Hollingbery of Washington State College has been affiliated with the Shriners' crippled children's game since its inception in 1925. Every year he has laid down the precept: "Let the other side have the all-America players and give me the boys who make the headlines less often."

West Leads, Two to One. It has paid rich dividends. The West leads with 10 victories to five for the East. Two contests ended in ties, including the 6-6 finish last January 3, when the classic was transferred to New Orleans due to war conditions. Previously, the West had won three in row.

The 22-man squad Hollingbery, Don Faurot of Missouri and assistants will try to coach to a win here New Year Day numbers four who attained all-America stature of from first to third team rating. They are Chuck Taylor, guard, Stanford; Norm Verry, tackle, Southern California, and backfielders Bob Kennedy of Washington State and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Coaches of the country probably would settle for any of the other 18 who may be described as player's players.

Coach Hollingbery outlined preliminary practice plans indicating the 1943 Western team would largely employ a driving ground attack. "We have the backfield material for an outstanding running team," he said. "Jim Jurkovich of California and my own Bob Kennedy will fit into the tailback jobs. In spite of his many injuries I consider Jurkovich one of the finest halfbacks ever developed on the West Coast."

Blocking Backs Included. "Steuber of Stanford and Frank Porto of California are top wing-backs and Willie Zapala of Texas A. & M. and Don Reece of Missouri can block with any of them. Tom Roblin of Oregon and Tony Compagno of St. Mary's are down for fullback duties at present."

"This adds up to a lot of power and we hope to make the most of it. We will have plenty of pass throwing ability available also with Jurkovich and Kennedy around."

Hollingbery said there was a possibility that Harrison, University of Washington, would be shifted to fullback. Harrison played fullback as a sophomore and turned in impressive line bucking performances.

Pep, Seeking 56th Straight Win, Favorite Over Silva

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 21.—Willie Pep of Hartford, Conn., who recently earned the New York world title, is the favorite to win the world's featherweight championship, which will be fought with Mexican Joey Silva of Los Angeles in a 10-round bout here tonight.

Pep is a hands-down favorite to boost his straight wins to 56. He won a decision last year over the present ruler of the lightweight, Beau Jack, who scored a three-round knockout over Tippy Larkin in Madison Square Garden last week.

The Connecticut fighter will go to tonight's scrap weighing 126 pounds, four pounds less than his opponent.

Cooper Is Rated Double As Cardinal Hurler

By the Associated Press.

Branch Rickey says he can't think of any pitcher outside of two on the Cardinals that he'd rather have than Rube Melton.

And, suggests Jeff Mosher of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent, Mort Cooper probably is both of 'em.

More Than Open Door Seen for Frosh Aces

By the Associated Press.

"Pacific Coast Conference opens door to freshmen," says a headline. Shucks, times being what they are, colleges are not only opening the door, but getting behind the yearlings to help 'em with a hefty shove!

one California, one Nebraska, one Lafayette, one Notre Dame, one Illinois, one Columbia and one Rutgers man.

It's true that in his time the Magellan of football selected 59 Yales, 49 Harvards and 41 Princetons. But you have to begin somewhere.

There is a great and significant difference between the first Camp all-America and the last. The maestro saw all of the members of the first team personally, and saw them several times. Of the members of the last team, he probably would not have known more than two by sight if they called around to thank him. By modern standards this makes the last team immeasurably superior in theory to the first, and shows that progress is wonderful.

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS TURKISH BATHS

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS TURKISH BATHS



LIBER UP IN DIXIE—Guard Mario Giannelli helped Guard Rocco Canale (prone) get the kinks out of his muscles as the Boston College football team held its first workout yesterday in the shadow of the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., where the Eagles will play Alabama University's football team New Year Day.

Large Field of Track Stars Lined Up for Sugar Bowl Meet

Short of Georgetown To Compete in 440; Rice Skips Title

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.—A large field of track aces have accepted invitations to the Sugar Bowl meet scheduled December 31. L. D. Benedetto has announced.

Greg Rice, Notre Dame's champion distance runner, will not defend his 3-mile crown, but will be replaced by colorful Walter Spain of Birmingham, Southern. Spain, a Birmingham High School student, achieved a mild degree of fame by sneaking into a Southeastern Conference meet and leading the 2-mile field for two laps before policemen wrestled him off the track.

Hugh Short, national collegiate 440-yard champion, represents Georgetown in that dash.

The complete entry list: 120-yard hurdles—Ensign, Fred Wolcott, Georgia Pre-Flight School; Pete Owens, unattached, Dallas; Charles Hild, unattached, Chicago; Douglas Jacques, University of Texas; Arthur Egbert, Marquette University.

1-mile run—Gibbert Dadds, Boston Athletic Association; Donald Burnham, Dartmouth University; Tom Judge, Indiana University; Ensign, Fred Wolcott, Georgia Pre-Flight School; Earl Mitchell, Indiana University.

440-yard dash—Harold Hall, unattached, Houston; Hugh Short, Georgetown University; Russell Owen, Ohio State; Jack Campbell, Fordham; Oris "Arkey" Erwin, Louisiana State.

3-mile run—Ollie Hunter III, Notre Dame; Fred Wiltz, Indiana; Leo Casey, New York A. C.; Jerry Thompson, Texas; Walter Spain, Birmingham Southern.

2-mile steeplechase—George De George, New York A. C.; Forest Eflaw, Oklahoma A. and M.; Harold Gunston, New York A. C.; James Rafferty, New York A. C.

Five Nominees in Race For Sullivan Trophy

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The 600 sports leaders who comprise the tribunal for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy were being polled today by Secretary Dan Ferris of the A. A. U. for votes on the five candidates for the 1942 award to the Nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

The successor to Leslie MacMittell will come from among Ed Henning of Cleveland, veteran gymnast; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., former golf champion; Bill Smith, Hawaii's swimming ace; Joe Smith, former national marathons champ, and Cornelius Warmerdam, the world's only 15-foot pole vaulter.

Hockey Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Buffalo 11 10 6 22 76 58
Pittsburgh 11 10 6 22 76 58
Cleveland 8 11 10 19 70 76

Eastern Division

Hartford 15 10 4 34 81 61
Providence 15 10 4 34 81 61
Washington 4 12 8 17 73 104
New Haven 4 12 8 17 73 104

Results Yesterday

Buffalo, 8; Washington, 3.
Hartford, 6; New Haven, 2.
Providence, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Cleveland at Providence, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Western Division

Boston 11 5 4 26 77 96
Chicago 11 5 4 26 77 96
Detroit 8 6 4 26 85 85
Cleveland 8 6 4 26 85 85
New York 4 12 8 17 73 104

Results Yesterday

Toronto, 8; New York, 2.
Detroit, 4; Montreal, 4 (tie).
Boston, 4; Chicago, 4 (tie).

Bill King and Erna Neidecker Win War Savings Pin Prelim

Capture Scratch and Gross Set Honors; Bowling Managers' Reports Awaited

Unless belatedly turned in scores reveal otherwise, Bill King is champion of the men's division and Erna Neidecker queen of the women in the qualification round of The Star's war savings bowling tournament. The prelim wound up last night.

King won gross and scratch honors with a set at the Bethesda Bowling Center of 469—24—493 and Miss Neidecker's 385 and 384.

Burton's 212 Game Stands Out. However, the outstanding feat of the preliminary was a game of 212 rolled at Hyattsville by Wally Burton. Burton probably landed second to King in scratch and gross sets with 463—27—490.

As son as practicable, alley managers are asked to turn in to Tournament Treasurer Bill Wood at the Hi Skor their financial reports and their unsold entry blanks. The prize list will be made up by expert Arville Eberole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, referee of the tournament.

Bowling managers are requested to turn in for publication their lists of qualifiers, with scores, and the dates of their roll-offs for publication. They should include single games that might win prizes.

Equals Astor Clarke's Feat. As winners of the first annual Bethesda Bowling Center mixed doubles tournament Madge Lewis and Al Wright of Clarendon today shared new bowing fame with Johnny Shea of Anacostia Spillway, who boasted his second consecutive victory in the annual King Pin Christmas Handicap.

Rating a fat handicap of 60 pins off his 115 District League average, Shea banged out a gross score of 860 last night to beat out Jimmy Moore, King Pin pilot, by a margin of four sticks for a top prize of \$125.

With a combined score of 1,237 Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup of Rosslyn finished in the runnerup spot while Caroline Hiser and Perce Wolfe, Hyattsville's renowned duo, were third with 1,233.

The winners received a prize of \$100. Because of gasoline rationing, the Lewis-Wright triumph at Bethesda was their first in major competition. Wright fired 670 and Mrs. Lewis, 587 for her five games.

N. L. Hockey Standings Without Tie First Time in Fortnight

Bruins Ahead by Two Points, With Other Clubs Strung Out After Hot Week End

For the first time in more than two weeks there were no ties in the National Hockey League standings today but the Boston Bruins were still out in front with the rest of the club strung out in single file after a heavy week end of skating.

The deadlock which started at the top of the standings and slipped gradually downward to third place after the Bruins took over sole possession of first place last night when the Detroit Red Wings nudged the Montreal Canadiens, 4-3.

At the same time, the Bruins registered their second draw in two nights, a 4-4 affair with the Chicago Black Hawks, and the Toronto Maple Leafs walloped the New York Rangers, 8-2.

Maple Leafs Close Behind. That left the second-place Maple Leafs, who had tied the Bruins, 3-3 Saturday night, only two points behind the leaders. The Black Hawks slipped into possession of third, three points behind the Leafs.

High-scoring Bill Cowley saved the Bruins from going down to their first defeat since November 29 by drilling the tying goal against the Hawks with only five minutes of the Chicago game remaining. With Flash Hollett collecting two goals and an assist, the Bruins moved into a 3-1 advantage midway in the second period, but Max Bentley and Red Hamill brought Chicago from behind and tied it up before the session ended.

Fido Purpur gave the Hawks their first lead in the 10th minute of the first stanza, but Cowley saved the day with an unassisted goal.

At Detroit, it was Eddie Ware, recently dropped from the first line, who led the Wings to victory over the Canadiens with two goals.

Canadiens Put Up Fight. The Red Wings built up a 4-1 lead before the Canadiens put on a spirited rally that came near earning a deadlock. Joe Benoit bagged two of Montreal's three goals.

The defeat left the Canadiens three points in front of the tail-end New York Rangers, exactly where they were after the two teams played a 1-1 draw Saturday night.

For two periods at New York, the Maple Leafs held the Rangers scoreless and piled up a 5-goal advantage, but the Leafs managed two goals in the final session, scoring in their 125th consecutive game. Gaye Stewart and Syl Apps scored two goals each for Toronto.

Mantha's Canada Trip May Bolster Lions For Future Tiffs

Coach Is Seeking Talent After Washington Drops Decision to Buffalo, 6-3

The Washington Lions returned here today for a sorely needed rest following last night's 6-3 defeat by the Bisons at Buffalo, hoping injuries to key players will mend by the time they face the Providence Reds in their next game Saturday night at Uline Arena.

Against the Bisons Washington was operating without the services of key players in Defenseman Tony Graboski and Center Ossie Asmundson. Only recently they regained the services of Goalie Paul Gauthier after a six-week absence, but that pleasure was tempered by the loss of George Mantha as a player for six weeks due to a broken wrist.

Coach Mantha, who is en route to Montreal, where he will spend the holidays with his family, hopes to return with some help for his Lions. He will seek to clear the passports of Defenseman Roger Leger, Wingman Paul Courteau and Goalie Paul Lefevre.

Skating with a makeshift line-up the Lions never got in the game against the Western division leaders last night. Buffalo pumped three goals into the Washington net in the first period and scored three times in the second session to own a 6-2 lead entering the final period, when Fred Weaver scored the Lions' final goal.

The game's nine goals were scored by as many different players, with Fernand Gauthier, Rod Lorrain and Weaver producing the Lions' scores.

In other American Hockey League games last night the Pittsburgh Hornets walloped the New Haven Eagles, 6-2, and the Hershey Bears disposed of Indianapolis, 3-1. The Cleveland Barons were to have played in Providence, but a 4-hour train delay forced postponement of the game until tonight.

Touchdown Club Bids Accepted by Butts And Shaughnessy

Georgia Coach Will See Sinkwich, Ace Player, Get Camp Trophy

A brace of the Nation's outstanding collegiate football coaches today had signified their intention of attending the annual banquet of the Touchdown Club of Washington at the Willard Hotel on January 5.

Clark Shaughnessy, University of Maryland's athletic director and head football coach, and Wallace Butts, coach of the University of Georgia Bulldogs who will meet U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl, have accepted invitations.

Butts will be accompanied here by his crack back, Frank Sinkwich, who will receive the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy for being voted the Nation's outstanding collegiate football player.

Two years ago Shaughnessy piloted Stanford to a Rose Bowl victory over Nebraska and this season with Maryland his team won seven of nine games.

Distribute Catch, Anglers Urged

By the Associated Press.

It's all right to go fishing, but please, the Government begs, see that somebody eats the catch.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, with a mention about "rationing of meat and other essential foodstuffs" being close at hand, issued the appeal.

Too many sportsmen, it seems, are apt to take home a fair catch and let it spoil before they eat it. Next season, they are urged to make arrangements with commercial fish dealers, charitable institutions or others to take off the anglers' hands any fish they can't eat readily themselves.

Rate Gridders by Points

By the Associated Press.

Newest novelty in football is the decimal-system rating of all-America players, on the same formula used to rate collegiate teams.

Seems Rosier for Rosar

The least you can say about the Yankees' swap with Cleveland is that the future seems definitely rosier for Rosar.

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More Villages Taken as Reds Score New Advance

(Continued From First Page.)

and mines, 70 field radio stations and 77 ammunition, equipment and food.

Advance 47 to 75 miles.

Since the start of this third winter offensive, the Red Army has advanced from 47 to 75 miles in various sectors. Yesterday alone the Red Army moved forward between 15 and 19 miles.

With the bitter Russian cold now on them, the Germans were being battered in three separate areas—northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, in the Rzhnev-Velkie Luki region, of the central front and on the middle Don.

The Nazi troops still fought on, however, in Stalingrad, the Volga citadel which Hitler long since had promised to take. The midnight Soviet communiqué reported that small Russian units destroyed a number of German fortifications while artillery fire knocked out seven enemy blockhouses, and a number of trucks. A company of Nazi infantry was reported annihilated.

Artillery exchanges also were reported from the area northwest of Stalingrad and Russian troops were said to have wiped out a battalion of German infantry in breaking into an inhabited locality.

The Germans were most aggressive in the region southwest of Stalingrad, where they were reported battering viciously but unsuccessfully at the Russian lines. Near a collective farm in that area, the midnight communiqué reported, the Germans launched eight counterattacks, but finally were forced to retreat, leaving 1,500 dead on the field of battle.

Tanks Are Destroyed.

Twenty-four German tanks were said to have been destroyed here and 16 more in a neighboring sector.

On the central front, the heaviest fighting apparently was in the snow-covered plain west of Rzhnev, where one Soviet unit was reported to have killed 100 Germans and destroyed 18 tanks.

Near Velkie Luki another unit wiped out one company of German infantry and destroyed three German tanks, the communiqué reported.

(The German news agency announced yesterday that the Russians had broken into Velkie Luki, only 90 miles from the Latvian border, but declared the Soviet forces had been driven out again.)

Nine German divisions were reported routed in the middle Don offensive and Red Star reported that the pace of the retreat in some sectors was so fast that "we can pursue them only in our automobiles."

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

sailed in near the Vitiaz Straits area and put in briefly at Mandang and Finschhafen under Allied aerial bombardment. The Sunday communiqué announced a light cruiser in the formation was destroyed, its powder magazine exploding after four direct hits.

Two Remaining Pockets.

The Mikado's men at Buna mission represent one of the last two remaining pockets of enemy resistance on the New Guinea peninsula, after successive Allied capture of Gona, Buna and Cape Endiade.

The Allied noon communiqué declared ground had been gained in other sectors of the New Guinea battle front, and added:

"The enemy's casualties have been heavy. The Japanese commander, Lt. Gen. Horii, is reported to have been killed in action."

No details were given of Gen. Horii's reported death, which appeared on the New Guinea sector in November and was known as a specialist in landing operations.

The beleaguered Japanese forces in the two pockets were strongly entrenched in pillbox fortifications, and were resisting almost to the last man.

American troops followed up behind the Japanese forces, which were being driven from the Cape Endiade area in an hour's assault Friday, but had to smash past an elaborate system of pillboxes, some of steel and concrete, set in dense coconut groves or among palm trees.

The general attack following capture of Cape Endiade was opened against Japanese strongly fortified in a narrow strip west of the cape. Here the enemy has a strong concentration of pillboxes, especially along a creek at the western end, the Associated Press Correspondent Bill Boni reported in a dispatch from the New Guinea battle front.

Final Stages of Offensive.

This strip itself is clear ground with swamps paralleling it to the north and south, adding to the enemy's defensive strength.

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The assault on the remaining pockets of enemy troops marked the final stages of the Allied offensive in which the Japanese were pushed back across the Owen Stanley Mountains range during the fall and entered into the Buna-Gona sector on the northeastern coast.

The Japanese still hold, however, the big strongholds of Lae and Salamaua about 180 miles farther up the New Guinea coast.

Consolidated B-24 bombers blasted the wharf area there with 500-pound bombs, starting numerous fires and wrecking a warehouse. Three of eight Japanese fighters which tried to intercept them were shot down.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

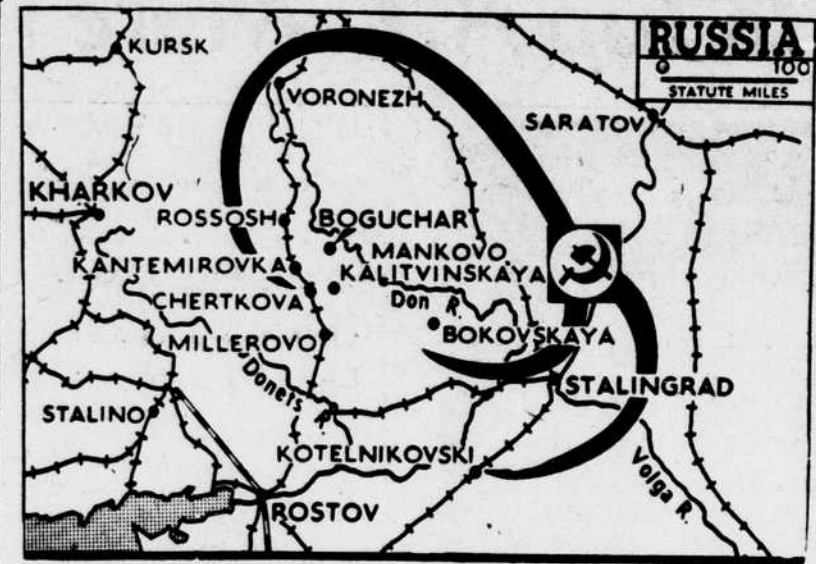
central sectors and were in frequent contact with enemy patrols.

Allied bombers, which hammered Tunis and Bizerte repeatedly last week, kept the pressure on the Germans, however, by attacking the railway yards at Sfax with a strong fighter escort, a communiqué said yesterday.

It reported that all the American planes had returned but acknowledged the loss of six aircraft in other operations.

French ships to be used.

News which promised some alleviation of the Allied supply difficulties came meanwhile from Lt. Gen.



CLOSE-UP OF NEW SOVIET OFFENSIVE.—Pointers indicate the newest Soviet drive, which has overrun 300 villages and which is approaching Millerova, according to last night's reports from Moscow. Southwest of Stalingrad a huge battle for control of Nazi-held Kotelnikovski appeared to be developing.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who announced that a part of the French merchant fleet in North and West Africa ports would be used directly "in the Allied cause." The remainder, he said, would be employed in supplying French Africa's economic needs.

Although British advance elements apparently were close on Marshal Rommel's heels, reports from the front said the vast quantity of mines and booby traps planted by the Axis forces along the line of their retreat was making the progress difficult.

How many of the Axis troops had escaped the pocket in which a large section of Marshal Rommel's rear guard was reported trapped last Tuesday at Matruh, 65 miles west of El Agheila, still was unknown.

Break Up Into Small Units.

It was revealed yesterday, however, that the trapped forces—said to be the equivalent of a full division—had escaped complete destruction only by breaking up into small units and racing through gaps in the line of the New Zealand division which had cut them off.

The Germans were said to have left behind 20 destroyed tanks, 30 guns and 500 prisoners.

Allied long-range fighting planes continued to strafe the German line of retreat as far west as Buerat el Hsun, more than 200 miles from El Agheila. Other Allied fighters, ranging over the Mediterranean, were reported yesterday to have shot down four big enemy planes flying toward the Libyan coast.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

out of gas, and at the American Automobile Association it was said that the Sunday emergency calls were no more than usual.

The lifting of the ban on sales made it unnecessary for the Capital Transit Co. to make wholesale changes in bus routes planned to meet the emergency, but school officials went through with the program to be followed for the remainder of the pre-holiday system—that is, starting classes at 10 a.m. and closing at 3:30.

The reduced supply of the B and C cards from 4 to 3 gallons will save about 25,000 barrels of gasoline a day, according to Price Administrator Henderson. That a further cut was not made in the A cards came as a surprise to observers, who had expected that the new restriction would call for suspension of the A cards.

Economic Director James P. Byrnes arranged to canvass the whole situation, as it affects fuel oil as well as gasoline, at a meeting today with Mr. Nelson, Petroleum Administrator Ickes and Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board warned, meanwhile, that in the future "the mobility of consumers will be greatly restricted, both of necessity and by common choice."

"Travel by automobile is due for restriction tomorrow more drastic than that obtaining today," Mr. Nelson said in a letter to Chairman Murray, Democrat, of Montana of the Senate Small Business Committee.

Travel by common carrier will be increasingly inconvenient and in some instances not permissible," WPA chief told Senator Murray, adding that it was "conceivable" that military necessity might require the restriction of travel and freight movement in some areas.

Prior to OPA's Saturday night announcement that motor fuel sales could resume, but and trolley car authorities in many communities had made elaborate plans to handle the Monday swarm of workers and Christmas shoppers, augmented by crowds that ordinarily would drive at least part way to work.

Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

China. The Japanese at Akyab are only 340 air miles from Calcutta. Some quarters viewed the Akyab advance as designed to upset any Japanese plans to smash from Northern Burma and Yunnan Province farther north into China.

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Consolidated B-24 bombers blasted the wharf area there with 500-pound bombs, starting numerous fires and wrecking a warehouse. Three of eight Japanese fighters which tried to intercept them were shot down.

Chinese Press Hails Thrust Into Burma

CHUNGKING, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Chinese press today hailed the advance of British forces into Western Burma as the prelude to

the biggest single day's loss suffered by the American bomber squadrons.

Huge Nazi Armada Kept Busy.

The toll of enemy fighter ships, and smoke and debris raised by their bombs falling on hangars and repair shops at the airfield, emphasized again that Hitler must keep a huge armada on hand to fend off the blasting British-American attacks on his home front.

Even while the airfield was under attack, nearly 300 aircraft, including American, were sweeping over Northern France from Le Havre to Graveline, but the Germans offered little opposition.

British Mosquito bombers, meanwhile, hit at railway and industrial targets and an airfield in Northwest Germany and fighter planes struck at railway and canal targets in Holland. The Air Ministry said one Mosquito bomber was downed and two coastal command aircraft also were missing.

Crews of the Flying Fortresses and Liberators said the German fighters hounded them most of the way to the coast, with some reports of the pilots aiming at the bomber formations head-on with guns blazing and "lighting up the edges of the wings of the enemy plane like Christmas trees."

One tall gunner counted 106 German aircraft in the battle in two hours, and one pilot said "20 to 30 Germans were on us nearly all the time." The inland depth of the raid gave the German fighters ample time to climb up to attack.

UGI Chiefs Silent

On Reported End of Dissolution Fight

Big Holding Company Said to Be Ready To Submit Plan

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—William W. Bodine, president of the United Gas Improvement Co., said today he had "no comment" on published reports that UGI is ready to drop its seven-year fight against the Public Utility Holding Company Act and file a dissolution plan.

At Bodine's office, however, it was said the reports would be discussed at a press conference tomorrow. UGI is the Nation's oldest public utility holding company.

Ganson Purcell, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, said no dissolution plan for UGI had been received.

"Our staff has been carrying on conversations with executives of UGI, as it has with officials of many companies," Purcell said, "but I do not know whether UGI has decided to submit a plan."

UGI, with assets last reported at \$332,000,000, owns more than 30 subsidiaries in 10 States and 100,000 acres in Arizona. As of last December 31, more than 6,000,000 shares of UGI common stock were owned by the United Corp.

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Housing

(Continued From First Page.)

buildings would be converted into living quarters at Government expense and assurance given the owners it would be restored to its original condition after the war.

Coincident with the disclosure of the plan to lease unoccupied space in the property, the National Housing Administration, acting regional director of the NHA, announced that steps had been taken to liberalize the program for conversion of private homes into multiple dwelling units.

Would Raise Cost Limit.

One of these is the lifting of the \$400 per room cost on conversion and the establishment of an overall unit cost with a limitation of \$2,500 on each unit. Another would permit the owner to live on his property and pay rent to the Government until expiration of the Government lease.

Other features of the liberalization program will permit the Government to pay a commission to real estate agents and brokers who locate property and convert it into multiple dwelling units for war workers and give assurance to the owners that the converted property would be restored to its original condition before expiration of the lease should the war end suddenly.

Washington Exchange

SALES—AFTER CALL.

Capital Transaction 1st 55—\$28,000 at 105 1/2.

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Week's Steel Output

WEEK 3 Steel Output

As Profit Taking Curbs Recovery

Scattered Issues Able To Extend Rise, but Others Falter

By VICTOR EUBANK,
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Scatt stock market leaders managed maintain the recovery theme in day's market, but many others subdued by profit cashing on week's big upswing.

Indefinite price variations ruled at the start, with several size blocks of low-quoted issues all volume. While advances of fractions to a point or so were in evidence, losers of as much were plentiful in the final hour. Dealers dwindled after midday, with transfers for the full proceedings in vicinity of 700,000 shares.

Year-end tax offerings seemed to be waning although there was sufficient of these to put brakes on number of pivots as well as "penny" stocks. The war news continued a cheerful inspiration business developments were helpful to individual performers. Comments were lightened in cases on the idea the recent rally of 1942, in which the average hit new tops since October a ago, called for at least a moderate correction.

Stocks edging into new ground for the move included Case, Union Carbide, Air Reduction and Westinghouse. Attracting were Douglas Aircraft, Eastern Lines, United Air Lines, Caterpillar Tractor, Atlantic Coast Line, Go-

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—Colton on busine reports and Census very steady Close 19:24-25 19:25-19:17 19:10-11 19:12-13 19:03-94 93 cents a middling. 85c.04B.

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WEEK 3 Steel Output

Scheduled to Drop To 98.1 Per Cent

Production of 1,678,200 Tons Indicated by Institute Data

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Operation in the steel industry this week is scheduled at 98.1 per cent of capacity, a decline of 0.3 of a point from 98.4 per cent in the preceding week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Output this week will be 1,678,200 tons, against 1,683,300 last week.

A month ago operations were the rate of 98.3 per cent with output at 1,681,600 tons and a year ago rate of 93.4 per cent produced 1,541,100 tons.

All mills are scheduled to operate as usual this Christmas Day, while a year ago the holiday was partially observed in the industry.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Securities Commission reported today the transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for December 18: 17 purchases involving 49,542 shares; 23 sales involving 82,850 shares, including 29 short sales involving 579 shares.

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ey Spicknall

J. Coyle

National Service Bill Will Be Laid Before Congress in January

Glenville Clark Draws Measure After Survey Of English System

By JESSE O. IRVIN.
Glenville Clark, friend of President Roosevelt and author of the original draft of the Selective Service Act, has written Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt that he is preparing a new national service bill for presentation to administration and congressional leaders early in January, it became known today.

Mr. Clark, a New York attorney, just has returned from England, where he made a study of the British national service system. He made the trip following a call on President Roosevelt several weeks ago shortly after it was announced that the administration would not press for compulsory labor legislation during the Seventy-seventh Congress.

Mr. Clark presented the first draft of a national service bill to Mr. Roosevelt in August. The White House transmitted the proposed legislation to Mr. McNutt for study. Later the WMC chairman is reported to have had a conference with Mr. Roosevelt and shortly thereafter Mr. McNutt informed a congressional committee that compulsion was "inevitable" to secure maximum utilization of the Nation's labor force.

Later Mr. McNutt asserted this type of legislation was "imperative," but his Management-Labor Policy Committee said it was confident "that the voluntary and co-operative efforts of the people, under strong leadership on the part of Government, management and labor, will provide the answer to this all-important war manpower problem."

While Mr. McNutt has not retracted his statements that compulsion was necessary, he declined to discuss with newspapermen last week whether he was in favor of pressing for legislation during the forthcoming Congress.

President Philip Murray of the CIO and other labor leaders condemned compulsory methods. Mr. Murray asserting it "is not merely futile nonsense, it is dangerous nonsense." Mr. Murray yesterday wrote to Mr. McNutt, advocating a seven-point program for total utilization of the Nation's manpower.

The points include full employment of women and racial groups,

adequate protection for workers whose right to leave particular jobs are areas is restricted or who are transferred from one job to another, a labor voice in determining which workers should be drafted for the armed services, expansion of the United States Employment Service and the establishment of national minimum standards of social security for all workers.

The CIO leader proposed "complete correlation of the activities of those agencies which have jurisdiction over procurement, the issuance of contracts and the disposition of raw materials with those of the manpower commission."

In these crowded times don't let a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

Utah Society Dance

The Utah State Society will give its annual Christmas dance Christmas night at the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Sherman Burt, chairman, announced it will be informal. Mrs. Stewart Grow is co-chairman of the function.

In these crowded times don't let a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

Yule Carols to Be Sung In District Building

Christmas carols will be sung in the first-floor corridor of the District Building at 3 p.m. Thursday. The program is sponsored by a group of women from offices in the building.

The program will include Catherine Carrico Samsel, soloist; colored messengers in District service, who will sing several numbers, and children in costume from the Recreation Department.

Capital Hiking Club To Have Yule Party

The Capital Hiking Club will hold a Christmas party at the Palisades Field House, at Stop 15 on the Cabin John streetcar line, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Persons attending are to bring a 10-cent gift for an unknown recipient, also gifts for special friends if they wish. All hikers are invited to bring their friends to the party, and newcomers to Washington are especially invited.

MEXICO CITY and Monterrey

American Airlines' route is the 'gateway' to Central and South America. Direct service all the way to Monterrey and Mexico City via Nashville, Memphis, Dallas, Ft. Worth. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N. W.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations
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AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



RECOMMENDED

RALEIGH WINS "UNIFORM" APPROVAL FROM ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS—AT PRICES ESTABLISHED BY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

The Armed Services have honored us with the responsibility of uniforming officers. We're proud of that honor—and we know you'll be pleased with Raleigh's expert attention. Long years of fitting and tailoring experience are brought to bear on the merest detail. That's why, as you leave here in your uniform, we too, will take pride in the way it looks, fits.

Raleigh Has a Complete Selection of Shoes, Hats, Accessories for Army and Navy Officers

Army Uniforms at the New Low Government Prices

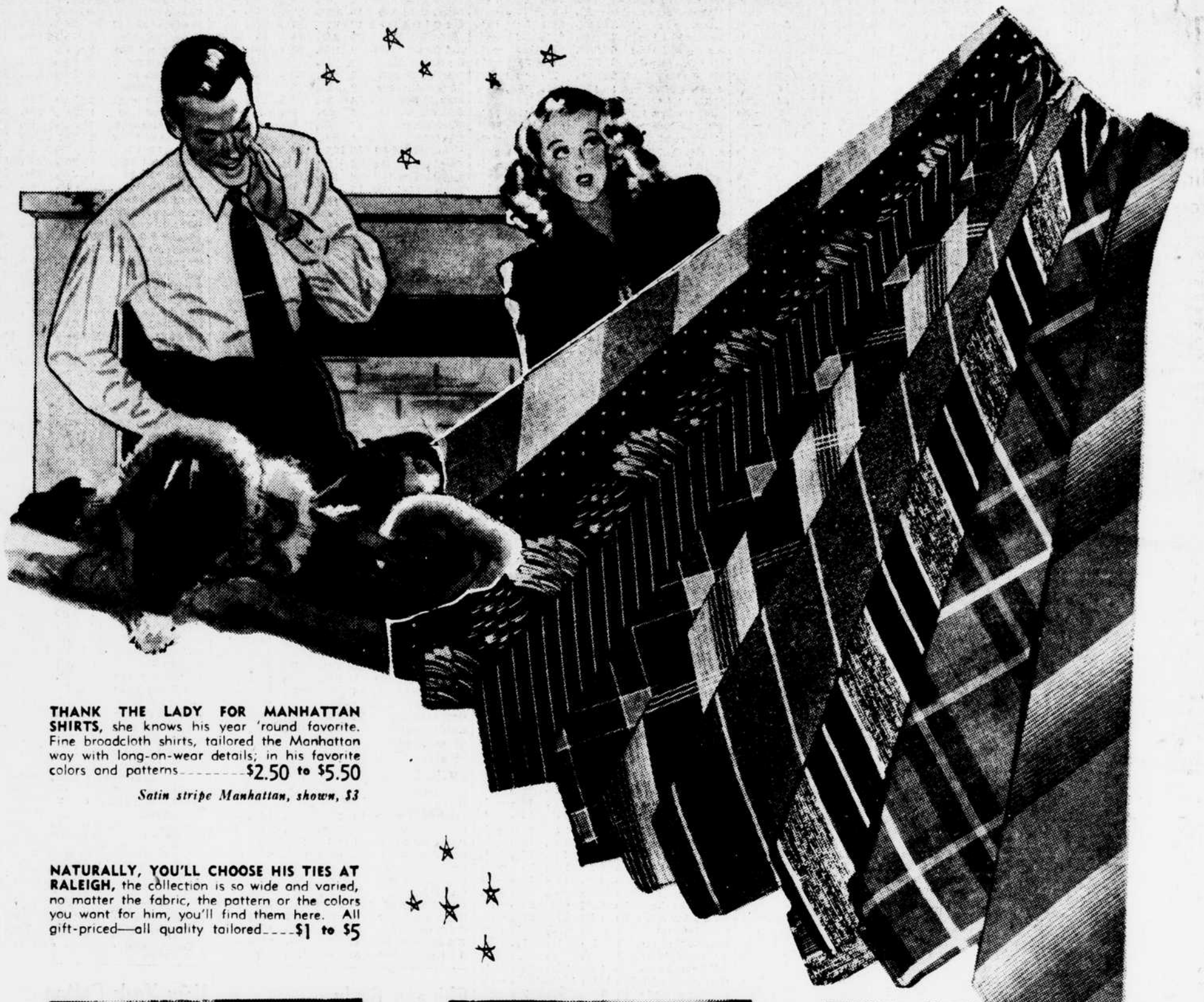
Blouse & Slacks.....\$44.50
Long Overcoats.....\$44.50
Short Overcoats.....\$29.75
"Pink" Slacks.....\$12.00
Service Caps.....\$5.00
Garrison Caps.....\$2.25

Navy Uniforms at the New Low Government Prices

Uniforms.....\$40.00
Overcoats.....\$50.00
Raincoats, lining.....\$37.50
Aviation Uniform.....\$50.00
Caps, Blue Tops.....\$11.30

RALEIGH IS EVERY MAN'S SANTA

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.—REGULAR STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6



THANK THE LADY FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS, she knows his year 'round favorite. Fine broadcloth shirts, tailored the Manhattan way with long-on-wear details, in his favorite colors and patterns.....\$2.50 to \$5.50
Satin stripe Manhattan, shown, \$3

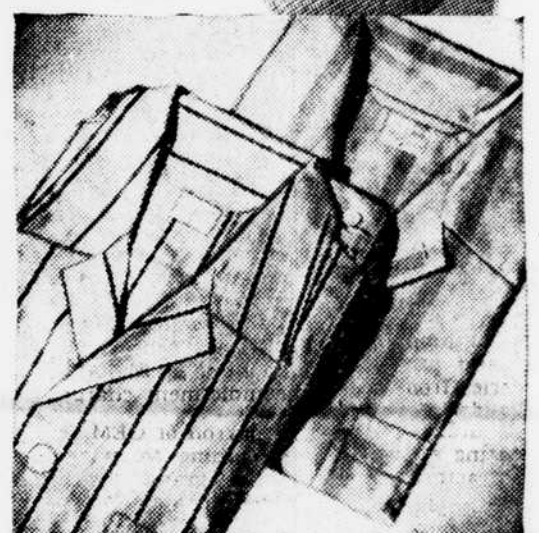
NATURALLY, YOU'LL CHOOSE HIS TIES AT RALEIGH, the collection is so wide and varied, no matter the fabric, the pattern or the colors you want for him, you'll find them here. All gift-priced—all quality tailored.....\$1 to \$5



HICKOK Belt and Buckle Set, of genuine cowhide, with an initialed sterling silver buckle, is a gift he will prize for many years. Remember to bring his waist measurement. (Tax extra).....\$3.50



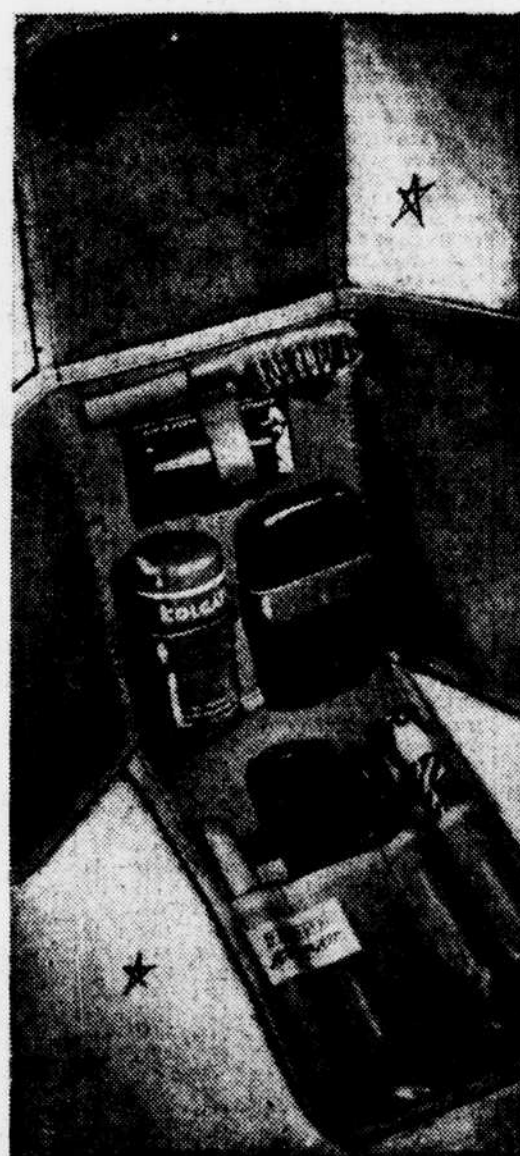
RALEIGH SLIPPERS, for his after-hour comfort—extra-important these walking days. Flexible kidskin, full leather lining, hand-turned leather soles. Brown, wine, green, blue.....\$3.95



MANHATTAN Pajamas, are handsomely tailored of fine broadcloth. Notch collar, coat style with half elastic waistband. Wide or narrow stripes in man-approved colors, patterns.....\$2.50



COURTNEY After-Shave Set, manly, refreshing after-shave scent in lotion and powder that can't be seen, plus shaving soap. All in handsome brown or black gold-trimmed porcelain bottles. (Tax extra).....\$5

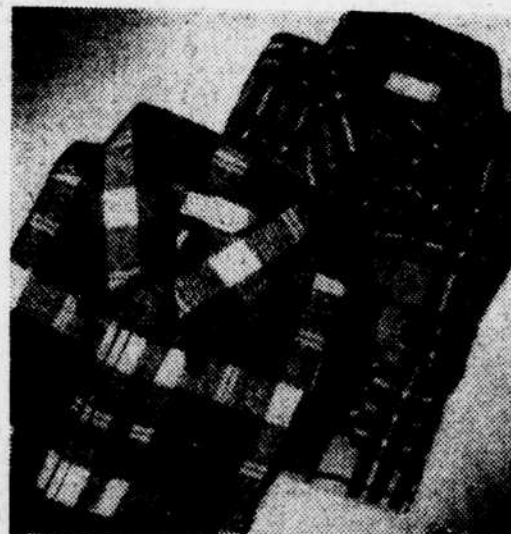


ARMY 'KAMP-KIT' GIFT, \$2.50

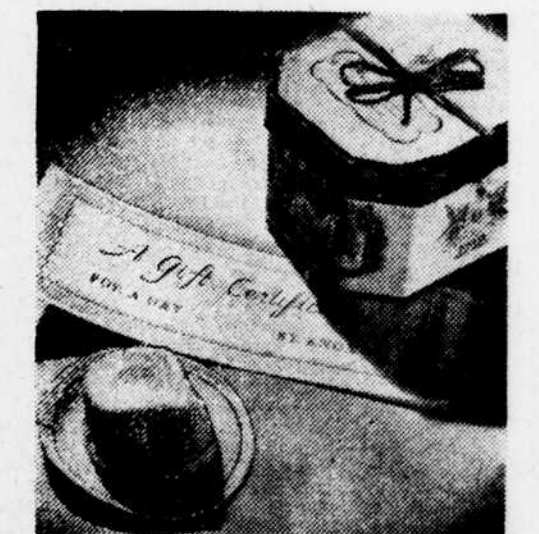
It's a best seller—we've just received a new group. It's the ideal gift to have on the tree when he comes home for the Christmas furlough. Pocket-size, water-repellent fabric case. Contains all his shaving, toilet needs, including a trench mirror.



PHOENIX Hosiery, a favorite with men from coast to coast, with the "extra mileage" foot, practical as well as happy gifts. Mercerized cotton and rayon reinforced heel and toe. Preferred 6x3 ribs and clocks.....\$1



MacGREGOR Plaid Shirts are the war leisure shirts he will really welcome this heat-rattened winter. Warm wool and light spun rayon, action-free tailored, in authentic Scotch plaids.....\$6.50



A KNOX HAT, the miniature gift that gets a big welcome. You tie the miniature hat and gift certificate in a miniature hat box to the tree. He comes to Raleigh, chooses his hat himself, \$7.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1942. ****

B-1

Fuel Oil Given Home Owners Lacking Tickets

Temporary Ration Policy Revision Forced by Weather

Technically violating rationing regulations to protect their customers from the cold spell, local fuel oil dealers today were delivering small emergency supplies to home owners who have used up all their second-period ration coupons and are out of oil.

This policy has been adopted, according to Lester Scott, head of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, to prevent suffering from lack of heat and to decrease the possibility of heating plants being damaged by freezing.

The Office of Price Administration said Saturday that oil users who exhausted their ration for the second period might buy oil with coupons valid for later periods. The procedure, OPA said, was for the householder to apply to his rationing board and exchange coupons for the next heating period—those numbered "3"—for coupons redeemable at once.

This method, Mr. Scott said today, required too much time for householders who found themselves facing severe cold without oil, so the dealers decided to make deliveries in "emergency cases" that would enable persons to go through the cold spell without undue discomfort.

"The ration boards were closed yesterday and have been heavily loaded with work," Mr. Scott explained. "In some cases it might take 48 hours to make the exchange of coupons through the board."

He defined "emergency cases" as those where persons depended on oil for heating and were entirely out of fuel. He said "a good many" deliveries were made yesterday to take care of such cases.

Other Coupons Needed. In instances where customers have exhausted second period coupons and still have several days' supply of oil in their tanks, dealers are not making deliveries until the exchange of coupons is made through the ration board, he said. "You can't let people go without heat or oil in this kind of weather," Mr. Scott declared in reporting that he had advised dealers to commit the technical violation of OPA rules.

There is danger of heating systems freezing and bursting unless there is a little heat, it was pointed out. Householders are authorized to get immediate deliveries from dealers were advised to drain all the water out of the heating system, or to call a heating contractor.

Mr. Scott said that so far as he knew there was a sufficient supply of fuel oil on hand in the District and vicinity to take care of present demands. Any dealer who gets into trouble through shortages and demands from customers is to call him, Mr. Scott said. He has received no calls.

Authorized to Act. An OPA spokesman, informed of the action by dealers, declared that ration boards are authorized to do any one of several different things to prevent persons suffering and are in a position to take "very quick action on real emergency cases."

The OPA is checking up on some cases suspected of not being true emergencies, he said. He cited the case of two elderly persons who reported to an oil company that they were out of oil, suffering, and needed attention immediately. An OPA investigator checked up and discovered their oil tank was half full, and that the ladies had refused to put storm doors or weatherstripping on their house.

Mr. Scott is to confer today with John G. Neukom, chief of the Fuel Oil Rationing Division of OPA, to discuss findings in a survey of the problem of local fuel oil dealers made last week by two OPA investigators. Minor changes in rationing regulations as they apply to the District may be made as a result of the survey and today's conference, it was said. The OPA investigation was an attempt to "learn first hand" the difficulties faced by local dealers and the charges by Mr. Scott that the fuel oil distribution system here has broken down under the weight of rationing.

A major change in the fuel oil rationing set up may be the ultimate result of a meeting today between Price Administrator Henderson, Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes and Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes and Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The meeting was called Saturday by Mr. Byrnes to discuss the possibility of greater co-ordination between Government agencies dealing with fuel oil and gasoline and possible improvements in the rationing system.

Vacant House Damaged By Boiler Explosion

A boiler explosion in the basement of a vacant house at 3921 Kansas avenue N.W. shortly before noon today broke all windows in the house and frightened residents of the neighborhood.

L. A. H. Croxley of Engine Company 24 said the explosion occurred when workmen making repairs there started a fire in the large boiler in the basement. He said he believed frozen pipes and two much steam caused the blast.

The workmen escaped without injury. Part of the boiler flew through the ceiling into the second floor of the home.

A burst steam pipe in the basement of Kann's Department Store, Eighth and D streets, set off a unit of the store's sprinkler system about 11:30 o'clock this morning.



GOVERNMENT DANCE QUEENS—Winners of a dance contest sponsored by the Internal Revenue Athletic Association Saturday night in National Press Club Auditorium are shown here. First place went to Miss Katherine Boston (center) of West Virginia; second to Miss Polly Hodges (left) of North Carolina, and third to Miss Madolyn Batson (right) of the District.

—Star Staff Photo.

Two Federal Workers Gas Company Hopes Charged With Cashing To Cut Consumption Checks Drawn in Error Under Sunday Peak

Woman Personnel Clerk, Messenger Indicted by District Grand Jury

Radio Appeal Made Against Using Ovens; 115,000,000 Feet Used

Two former Office of Civilian Defense employees, who were kept on the Government payroll for several weeks after they had left their jobs, one by transfer, the other by dismissal, today were indicted by the District grand jury on charges of cashing Federal pay checks to which they were not entitled.

Indicted were Mrs. Mary McVey Lafferty, 28, of the 1900 block of Nineteenth street N.W., a former personnel clerk from Sioux City, Iowa, and Richard H. Smith, 24, colored, 1500 block of Swan street N.W., a former messenger of New Rochelle, N. Y.

The indictments charge Mrs. Lafferty was transferred from the Office for Emergency Management to the OGD messenger May 22, but from April 16 she was transferred back to OEM, that OGD "failed to receive" a copy of the transfer order and that from June 1 to September 15 she cashed five semi-monthly OGD pay checks, each to the amount of \$72.90. At the same time, the indictment charged she was on the payroll of OEM.

According to evidence presented to the grand jury by Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolis, Smith was dismissed as an OGD messenger May 22, but from May 31 to September 15 cashed five checks, each for \$42.75. The checks were issued to him erroneously, the indictment set forth.

In addition to the charge of cashing Government checks, "knowing them to be false," the indictment lists two other charges against Smith: That he falsely represented himself as an employee of the Government and that he is guilty of larceny of Government property.

Christmas Inducements Are Given Extension

Men due to start their Army careers on Christmas eve or Christmas Day will be allowed to spend the holiday at home, it was learned today.

The Christmas present from the Army means that selectees who were inducted December 17 and 18 will be allowed 14 days on reserve status instead of the usual seven.

As New Year eve falls exactly one week after Christmas eve, however, the selectees who celebrated Christmas at home will celebrate the coming of the new year in Army camps. No men will be sent to Fort Myer, Va., for induction Christmas eve or Christmas Day, although they will go on New Year eve and New Year Day. The induction schedule calls for inductions through this Wednesday and again December 28 through 30.

This is the second time since the period in the Reserves was changed from two weeks to one week that the Army has recognized holidays by granting the extended period. Men who were scheduled to go to Army camps Thanksgiving Day also were granted a second week so they could spend Thanksgiving at home.

65-Degree Heat Starts Fire

EMPORIA, Kans.—The janitor finally warmed the auditorium of the First Friends Church to the proper 65-degree temperature for Sunday services—but it didn't stay that way long.

The furnace overheated and set fire to the building, which was destroyed with a loss of \$10,000.

Activities of the administrative staff of the Community War Fund were crippled today when the fuel oil tank in the building at Eleventh and M streets N.W. ran dry and temperatures in various offices dropped to between 50 and 40 degrees.

Because of the cold, most of the office force was told to "take the morning off." Meanwhile, frantic appeals were made to the overworked and harassed oil companies for a quick delivery of fuel.

Despite the chilly offices, Edwin N. Lewis, assistant director and campaign manager for the fund, remained on duty with a skeleton force to handle emergency appeals from relief agencies.

"We are taking care of every

Teen-Age Group Registration Lags in D. C.

No Arrivals Half Hour After Opening at Some Schools

Draft registration for the second group of 18-year-olds proceeded at a snail's pace in the 15 public schools designated as registration points today, with some schools reporting no business a half hour after the centers had opened.

School registrars were confident the registration would be much lighter than last week when 940 youths were registered as potential servicemen.

In a number of schools, all the students were registered last week, although that was supposed to be limited to boys who became 18 in July and August of this year or in November or December. The latter group may also register today or at their local boards between December 26 and 31.

Many Already Enlisted. The slow registration indicated that the District's pool of manpower from its youngest group would be much less than 3,500 expected to register before the end of the year. It was thought by draft officials that possibly 10 per cent of the boys in this age group had already enlisted, but registration figures indicated a much higher percentage.

At Roosevelt High School, where there was an extended home room period last week for registration and was again today, no outsiders had arrived to register a half hour after the school opened.

Youth Arrives Early. At Central High School, however, one colored youth was so eager to register that he arrived 20 minutes ahead of the opening time and waited in the freezing weather for the registration to begin. He was James Lee Pollard, 2407 Fifteenth street N.W., who is an elevator operator at the Municipal Center and is "ready to go into any service."

Another early arrival at Central was James Taylor Speaks, 2207 Thirteenth street N.E., who, like a number of the other youths, volunteered some time ago. He said he was now awaiting his call for a physical examination as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Forces. Young Speaks, who is a clerk at the General Accounting Office, has a 20-year-old brother in the Marines.

The majority of the students at Central registered last week.

More Activity at Eastern. The only home room registration at Eastern High School today was for youths who had been absent from school last week. Principal Charles Hart reported today's registration was slower than last week's when 134 youths were enrolled for the draft. There was more activity at Eastern, however, than at some of the schools. Two boys arrived a quarter of an hour before the school opened, and 15 had been registered in the first half hour.

Officials at Dunbar High School, which registered all its own students last week, expected few comers today and none had arrived to enroll a half hour after the school opened. "Draft board opening is slow," as well as the weather were expected to retard the registration further.

At McKinley High School, where only half a dozen youths registered in the first hour, one boy had a special reason for being anxious to register. He is Thomas Martin McKenna, 2239 Thirteenth street N.E., a Government typist. Young McKenna explained that he wanted to go into the Marines, but since he had to volunteer through his draft board, he couldn't volunteer until he was registered and on his draft board's lists.

Steel Fittings are almost as difficult. The gas company has been getting these from Lynchburg Foundry at Lynchburg, Va., as well as from Crane. And the company has had to send men to all these plants to see that they can take up orders out of the machine.

Work Seven-Day Week. A seven-day week has been maintained by the United Engineers, Philadelphia contractors constructing the addition to the East Station, with building tradesmen getting as high as \$200 a week in their pay checks for overtime and Sunday work. A similar increase in capacity was built into the plant in 1941. The city's growth has kept far ahead of the construction program, however.

It is estimated that 15,000 additional dwelling units have been added to the company's pipelines this year. About 2,000 gas furnaces contracted for before the WPB limitation order of March were added. In all, the company's increase in generating and distributing equipment this year has cost more than \$5,000,000. Such expansion in 1943 is not anticipated.

Priest Marks Anniversary. Pupils of St. Michael's School attended a special mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church in honor of the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, who is observing the 13th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood today. Father Calnan has been pastor of St. Michael's Church since its inception in 1930.

Christmas Events Parties Arranged for Children, Servicemen

TONIGHT. 7:30 p.m., community celebration sponsored by District Recreation Department, Rhode Island Citizens Association and churches for all ages. Tatt Junior High School. 8 p.m., fireside carols, YWCA, Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W.

TOMORROW. 10 a.m., Recreation Department trims National Community Christmas tree on White House lawn. 1:30 p.m., pre-school children of Columbia Recreation Center receive visit from department Santa Claus. 4 to 5:30 p.m., Christmas parties for younger children at Georgetown, Stoddard, Montrose and Gallinger playgrounds. 7 p.m., "Bonnequettes" party for service men and war workers. Banker Service Club. District Red Cross party for 300 service men. Refreshments by Canteen Corps. Local military post.

Devotion Intensified. "In this day of battle array, Christmas thought and affection go farther afield. Christmas is a festival of home and family. Family life is represented in a larger area. Thoughts and affections are deeper and in wider spaces. A dampness may fall on the Christmas joy of other years, but interest and devotion are intensified and enlarged by reason of separation, apprehension and, censored, meager messages that come all too seldom."

In a radio address on the Catholic Hour, the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of Catholic University's school of philosophy, made a plea yesterday for justice to God. He said in part:

"Such a plea should strike deep into the hearts and souls of our citizens who are at war not only in defense of our existence and our honor, but also in defense of the human rights of temporarily conquered peoples."

A union Christmas day service sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches with President Roosevelt expected to be one of the worshipers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Church of the Epiphany.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will deliver the sermon at the service, which was announced yesterday from the pulpit of 170 Protestant churches in the Washington area.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will read the Scriptures and Dr. Frederic Reissig, executive secretary of the federation, will also speak at the special service.

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Ornaments Collected. The District Recreation Department finished its collection of Christmas tree ornaments donated by children of Washington today and tomorrow will use the ornaments to trim the live spruce community tree on the White House lawn.

The churches of the city officially opened the week yesterday with pageants and special sermons. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, former pastor at the Luther Place Memorial Church, returned from the Gettysburg (Pa.) Lutheran Theological Seminary for a guest Christmas sermon.

The Nativity season, he said, not only celebrates the birth of Christ, but the assurance of Christ's second coming. He said many Christians are spiritually asleep, having been lulled to sleep by worldly considerations.

"Christmas, Ours and Theirs," was the sermon theme of Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of the Washington West Methodist District, who spoke yesterday at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden streets N.W. He said:

"Nations of the greatest power and responsibility are arrayed in conflict involving the security, happiness and destiny of the world. The power that for its own security slew the infants of Bethlehem is now seeking to establish its reign over the entire world."

These members of the Clarendon Fire Department Co. No. 4 were among the fire fighters who were called to the scene. Spray and water from the several streams trained upon the blaze soon froze and covered their heavy coats with ice.



FIRE DAMAGES ARLINGTON LAUNDRY—Firemen went out into cold only a shade above zero early this morning to battle a blaze that damaged the Standard Linen Service Co. on Lee highway in Arlington, Va. Smoke, as shown here, swept through the area while the fire was in progress, partly hampering the engine companies.



These members of the Clarendon Fire Department Co. No. 4 were among the fire fighters who were called to the scene. Spray and water from the several streams trained upon the blaze soon froze and covered their heavy coats with ice.

—Star Staff Photos.

President Expected To Attend Christmas Service Friday

Churches to Unite In Yule Observance At Epiphany

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Citizens' Spokesman To Cite Hospital Bed Scarcity Here to WPB

Facilities Far Below National Average, Francis J. Burns Says

Francis J. Burns, representing seven citizens' associations of the District, announced today that he would attempt to show the War Production Board in a conference scheduled with officials some time this afternoon that the hospital bed average for Washington is far below the national average.

Mr. Burns said the conference would be held with Maury Maverick, director of the Bureau of Governmental Requirements for WPB, and Arthur Eaton, WPB engineer in charge of hospital construction.

By calling all local hospitals yesterday, Mr. Burns reported, he learned that the District now has only 3,500 beds for a population in the city proper of 900,000, a figure obtained from the Census Bureau. This gives an average of 2.57 beds per 1,000 population, he cited.

At Baltimore, he added, 6,600 beds are available for an equal population, affording an average of 7.3.

The average set for the District by the WPB consultants, Mr. Burns also recalled, is 3.5 beds, while the 1941 average for the Nation as a whole was 3.40.

The hospital situation in other quarters remained unchanged. No public announcement was made in connection with the preliminary report which the WPB consultants now surveying hospital needs in Washington was scheduled to make to Mr. Maverick today.

Inspections Continue. The consultants meanwhile were continuing their personal inspection of the hospitals. On their schedule for today was Children's and Sibley Hospitals.

Mr. Burns said he hoped to obtain from Mr. Maverick some definite commitment as to the likely fate of the hospital projects which now are awaiting a priorities ruling from WPB.

He will confer with the WPB officials as a spokesman for the Randle Highlands, Port Davis, Hillcrest, North Randle, Anacostia, Summit Park and Southeast Council Citizens' Associations.

Marriott Is Named Fauquier Trial Justice Special Dispatch to The Star.

WARRENTON, Va., Dec. 21.—Richard H. Marriott today was named by Circuit Judge J. R. H. Alexander as Fauquier County trial justice to fill out the unexpired term of the late B. Richard Gasscock.

Mr. Marriott attended Amherst College and took his law degree at the University of Virginia. He has been practicing law here about five years.

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\$500,000 Fire Sweeps Laundry At Rosslyn

Cold Hampers Firemen; Pumper Freezes at Scene

A \$500,000 fire in nearby Rosslyn, Va., today called out every piece of fire-fighting equipment in Arlington County and three engine companies from Washington.

Firemen were forced to thaw out frozen water plugs before they could fight the blaze which destroyed a building housing the Standard Linen Service Co., at 1425 Lee highway.

The blaze spread a pall of smoke over Georgetown and it was two hours before the fire could be brought under control.

Estimate of the damage was given by T. M. Fome, manager of the plant, who placed the figure at "well over \$500,000."

There were 20 employees at work in the laundry when the fire broke out in the office about 7:30 o'clock. It spread quickly through the interior. No one was reported injured.

One pumper from Cherrydale was found frozen when it tried to go into action.

Eventually the firemen got 12 lines of water playing on the fire, but by that time the flames were shooting high over the roof.

Traffic headed toward Washington was delayed when Lee highway and Moore street were blocked off for more than an hour.

A warehouse next door to the laundry, operated by W. T. Weaver & Son, was damaged by water.

The laundry was a one-story structure, with a two-story projection over part of it. Smoke from the fire could be seen by District residents as they went to work.

Short Circuit Blamed. Saul Zimmann, 608 Madison street N.W., who said he was one of the owners of the plant, told reporters he saw smoke in the office when he arrived about 8 o'clock this morning. He said he got a hose, broke in the front window and attempted unsuccessfully to extinguish the blaze.

Mr. Zimmann said the night watchman was leaving with one of the laundry truck drivers when he arrived.

Mr. Fome expressed belief the fire started from a short circuit. In an early morning fire in Washington a richly laden, provided by neighbors, aided in the escape of a family trapped on the upper floor of a brick home.

The fire broke out in the basement of the home of 4311 Argyle terrace N.W. and quickly swept through the first floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Chiswell and their son Thomas, 22, who had just come home for the holidays from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, awoke when smoke filled the upstairs bedrooms. The stairs were blocked by fire.

Rescued by Ladder. Neighbors attracted by the fire found an old ladder in the garage. The Chiswells, meanwhile, were dressing hurriedly while trying to figure out some way to escape from their burning home.

The neighbors placed the ladder against the house and Mr. Chiswell and his son climbed down, but Mrs. Chiswell refused on the ground it was too risky. While the debate was in progress, firemen arrived and Mrs. Chiswell climbed down their ladder. The Chiswells were given refuge at a neighbor's home.

Man Held for Grand Jury On Armed Holdup Count Matthew Means, 19, of 22 Hanover street N.W., colored, was held for grand jury under \$10,000 bond following arraignment today before Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court on a charge of armed robbery.

Means is charged with robbing David Hermon, a druggist, of \$245 last Thursday night.

Mr. Hermon, owner of a pharmacy at 1000 Florida avenue N.E., testified that Means, whom he formerly employed, forced his way into the store at midnight Thursday and forced him to turn over the money.

The druggist also said that Means forced him and his wife into their own automobile and forced them to accompany Means on a wild ride through the Northeast section of town. Mr. Hermon charged that the defendant finally drove them back to their store and released them after warning that he would come back and kill them if they informed the police.

Police arrested Means at his home a few hours later. They recovered \$215.50 from him, the druggist said.

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

BUY WAR BONDS

★ Listen to the Treasury Star Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:00 P.M.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 to 10:15 P.M.



OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!

Please Carry All the Packages You Possibly Can!

Bed Jackets

WARM AND
BEAUTIFUL GIFTS . . .



—Ladies with "cold shoulders" will be delighted with such cozy and comforting jackets! Really grand to slip on when enjoying a leisurely Sunday breakfast in bed, or when you sit up hours engrossed in a good book! Excellent selection for last-minute Santas:

Rayon Satin Jackets . . . \$2.95 to \$4.95
Many charming styles and dainty colors.
Quilted Rayon Jackets . . . \$1.99 to \$3.99
Pretty prints and soft plain shades.
Spun Rayon Challis Prints . . . \$3.95
All-Wool Shoulderettes . . . \$1.99 and \$2.99
Wine, blue, rose, pink and black.
Rayon Crope and Rayon Satin . . . \$1.95 to \$3.95
Charming styles in tearose and blue.
Kann's—Robe Dept.—Second Floor.

Happy Suggestion for Last-
Minute Gift Shoppers . . .

**\$2.25 TAILORED
SHIRTS . . .
\$1.89**

—It's a nationally-known make every woman adores! We can't mention the name—not at this sale price! Beautifully tailored shirts, the type one never has too many of. Short and long-sleeved styles with convertible neckline. A fine rayon fabric . . . in white, blue, maize, pink, brown or kelly green. Sizes 30 to 40.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



All-Weather

TRENCH COAT . . .

OF IMPORTED
ENGLISH POPLIN

Special at . . .

\$8.95

What a grand gift . . . for yourself or some other lucky person! Handsomely tailored military trench coat, dashing as an officer's uniform . . . styled with double yoke back and front, and deep pockets. Excellent for all-weather wear . . . wind-resistant and water-repellent. In natural air force blue, navy. Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



LOVELY
RAYON
SATIN
SLIPS . . .

\$1.39

—She never has too many! And these are particularly lovely . . . made of shimmering rayon satin decked with festive laces or finely tailored. Four-core and bias-cut models, with adjustable straps. Tearose shade, soft as a petal. Sizes 32 to 44. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.

Perfumes . . .

BEST CHOICE FOR LAST-MINUTE GIFTS

Easy to choose her favorite fragrance from the world of famous perfumes gathered here! The suggestions below present only an inkling of our super selection!



WEIL'S "COBRA" a frankly ardent fragrance! **\$18**



"TABU," the "forbidden" perfume! "Unforgettable" **\$5**



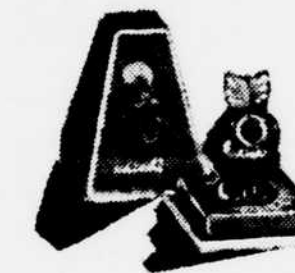
LANVIN'S "SCANDAL" daring as its name! **\$6.25**



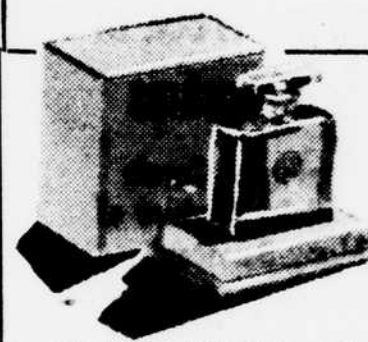
COTY'S "L'AIMANT," for a magnetic person! **\$3.50**



FABERGE'S "TIGRESS," dangerously exciting! **\$4.50**



RENOIR'S "CHI-CHI," gay and sparkling! **\$3.75**



ROSINE'S "AVENUE DU BOIS" for a sophisticate! **\$5.98**



VARVA'S "FOLLOW ME," if she's a pace-setter! **\$2**



"EVENING IN PARIS" with atomizer. Lovely! **\$2**



GUERLAIN'S "L'HEURE BLEUE," sweetly romantic! **\$11.50**



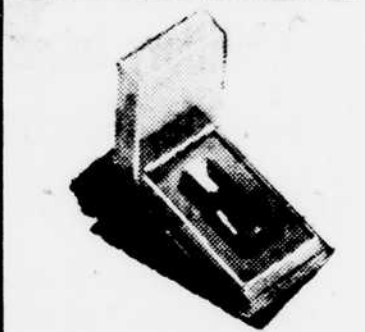
TUSSY'S "SAFARI," exotic as a jungle orchid! **\$2**



WEIL'S "CASSANDRA," bold, yet sweet, feminine! **\$5.50**



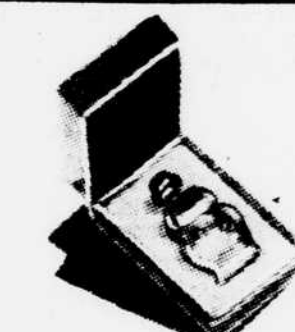
GABILLA'S "SINFUL SOUL," a stirring fragrance! **\$2.89**



LENTHIER'S "ANTICIPATION," to quicken her heart! **\$2.50**



VIGNY'S "BEAU CATCHER," young and delightful! **\$3.75**



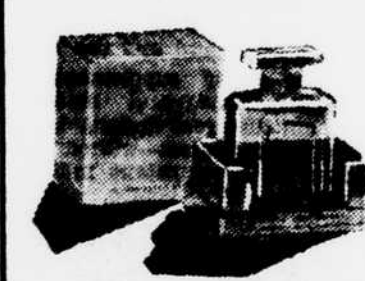
"SECRET DE SUZANNE," impulsive and lovable! **\$3.50**



LELONG'S "TAILSPIN," if she's falling in love! **\$5.00**



EARLY AMERICAN "OLD SPICE," sweet and nostalgic! **\$2.50**



RUBINSTEIN'S "COUNTRY," fresh as a spring shower! **\$3.50**



LELONG'S "SIROCCO," pulsating with romance! **\$6.50**



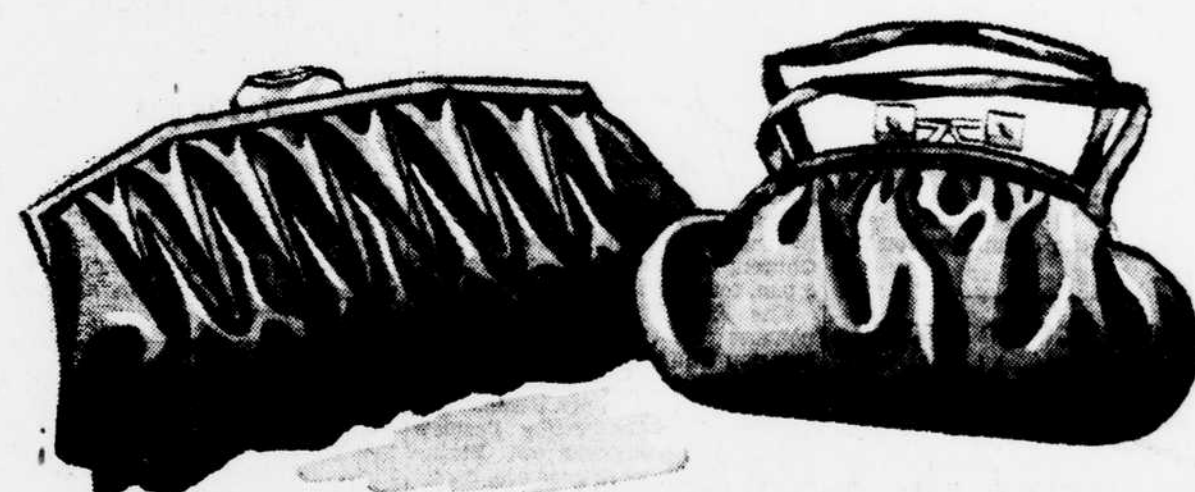
YARLEY'S "BOND STREET," reserved, yet charming! **\$2.50**



SUZANNE'S "TOUT DE SUITE," spicy and audacious! **\$5.00**



LELONG'S "INDISCRET," essence of enchantment! **\$7.50**



Beautiful **HANDBAGS . . .**

\$7.95 and \$10



—Beauties the most discerning woman will love . . . for their fine leathers and exquisite workmanship. Butter-soft calfskin, crushed goat, silky broadcloth and versatile cords . . . in dressy and tailored versions, meticulously lined and appointed. Many of them are the famed "Jenny" bags! Black and important colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Four Officers From D. C. Area Held by Japs

Lt. Singer of Capital Among 141 Taken by Foe in Philippines

Four men from the Washington area are included in a list of 141 officers of the United States Army who are being held as prisoners of war by the Japanese in the Philippines. The list, announced today, included one officer from the District, Lt. Paul Francis Singer, whose wife lives at 725 Ninth street N.E.

Among four Virginia officers on the list were Maj. Frederick Gilman Saint, whose wife, Mrs. Jean Crosbie Saint, lives near Alexandria, and Capt. Raymond C. Sherman, whose wife, Mrs. Estelle Sherman, resides at Waynesboro.

Two Marylanders on the list. One is Maj. John Nicholas Shanks, whose wife, Mrs. John N. Shanks, lives at 3610 Thirtieth street, Brentwood.

Lt. Singer, whose wife is employed at the War Department here, entered the Army 14 years ago at the age of 18 and besides being stationed at the Army War College here, has seen service in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands.

A native of Penfield, Pa., Lt. Singer attended high school there and enlisted in the Army upon graduation. His wife and 8-year-old son accompanied him when he was sent to the Philippines in 1939 but were evacuated with families of servicemen in 1941.

Maj. Shanks, a native of Jefferson City, Mo., is well known in the Washington and nearby area, having had several tours of duty here.

Maj. and Mrs. Shanks have two children, Johnny W. 18, who enlisted in the Army soon after the fall of Corregidor and is now a private in the Army Air Forces, and Norman K. Shanks, 15, a student at Langley Junior High School.

Maj. Shanks, who entered the Army in 1920 as a private, was stationed in the Philippines before the outbreak of the war. His family returned to the United States in 1939.

Instructor at West Point, Maj. Saint, whose last assignment was in the United States before being sent to the Philippines in 1940 was an instructor at West Point, was born in Elmhurst, Ill., and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1921. He later took post-graduate work at Princeton and Cornell Universities.

Mrs. Saint and their two children, who returned to the United States from the Philippines in 1941, are now living on a farm near Alexandria.

Maj. Saint's parents and two sisters reside in Elmhurst.

Alexandria Postpones Scrap Drive Till Jan. 17

Alexandria's one-day drive will be held January 17 instead of January 3, as originally announced, according to C. H. Mason, chairman of the City-Salvage Committee.

Mr. Mason said the drive has been delayed to allow housewives to collect a larger number of tin cans. He believes increased consumption of canned goods over the holidays will add materially to the pile.

Detailed instructions for the processing of the cans will be distributed to homes during the next few days.

Collection depots will be established throughout the city and Boy Scouts and other volunteers will conduct a house-to-house canvass to collect tins and deliver them to central points.

More than 30 trucks have been promised to the committee for the drive.

Takoma Park to Display Yule Gifts for Needy

Christmas gifts which will be distributed by the Takoma Park (Md.) Health and Welfare Association to children in foster homes, needy families and aged persons in the community will be on display at an "open house" to be held from 8 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at the association center, 8 Columbus avenue.

In addition to donating \$100 to the association for the purchase of food, the Takoma Park Lions Club this year will give allowances to children in foster homes throughout the year as a new Christmas project.

Mrs. Chester Breneman, chairman of the Christmas Giving Committee for the association, has announced.

Two Entertainments Set by Fairfax High School

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Dec. 21.—Two entertainment programs have been scheduled this week by students of Fairfax High School.

The Student Government Association will give a dance in the auditorium tonight and the same group, in co-operation with the Victory Corps, will hold an entertainment in the auditorium at 8 p.m. tomorrow featuring a Christmas cantata, "The Music of Bethlehem."



GOVERNMENT DANCE QUEENS—Winners of a dance contest sponsored by the Internal Revenue Athletic Association Saturday night in National Press Club Auditorium are shown here. First place went to Miss Katherine Boston (center) of West Virginia; second to Miss Polly Hodges (left) of North Carolina, and third to Miss Madolyn Boston (right) of the District.

—Star Staff Photo.

Arlington Churches To Start Week of Yule Programs

Singing of Carols Will Be Feature of Many Services

Arlington County churches today announced numerous Christmas services for this week.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbia and South Wayne streets, will celebrate the festival service of holy communion at 11:30 p.m. Christmas eve with the Rev. Albert C. Muller as celebrant.

"The Song of Hope Out of the Night" will be the Christmas eve topic of the Rev. Carl F. Yaeger, Resurrection Lutheran Church, 6200 North Washington boulevard, at 11 p.m.

Christmas carols and living pictures portraying the birth of Christ will be given by the Bethel Evangelical and Reformed Church at the Lyon Park Community Center, Pershing drive and Filmore street, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Rev. Lee A. Peeler announced.

Calvary Methodist Services. From 6 to 6:30 a.m. Christmas carols will be broadcast throughout the community by means of loud speakers installed on top of Calvary Methodist Church, Twenty-third and Grant streets, south, Christmas morning. A candlelight service, baptism and the reception of new members are scheduled.

The Rev. Alton B. Althoff announced a Christmas caroling will be held on the church lawn at the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad and Fairfax streets, from 5 to 6 p.m. Christmas eve.

A Christmas program by church school and pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be presented at the Crossman Methodist Church, Washington street, Falls Church, at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The annual candlelight service with carols and pageant, "Christmas for the World," will be held at the Cherrydale Methodist Church, Twentieth and Monroe streets, at 6 a.m. Christmas.

At the Central Methodist Church, Fairfax drive and Stafford street, a Christmas program will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday and a Christmas candlelight service will be held at 6 a.m. Christmas.

Special Christmas services will be held at the Arlington Baptist Church, Eighth and South Monroe streets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. William S. Hicks, delivering the message.

Festival Lesson Program. The Rev. Stanley E. Ashton, rector at St. George's Episcopal Church, Ninth and Nelson streets, north, will celebrate the festival lesson and carol service for children and adults from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Christmas carols will be sung by the children from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Christmas eve on the steps of the Cherrydale United Baptist Church, 1815 North Quincy street at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

A Christmas program will be given by the Cherrydale United Baptist Church, 1815 North Quincy street at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Walter F. Wolf announced at the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia Pike and South Lincoln street, that a Christmas play, "The Empty Room," will be given by the Young People's Society at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Beginning at 5 p.m. Christmas eve, carols will be sung from the steps of the church by the Pioneer Club, under the direction of Mrs. Verane Gregg, followed by caroling by the Young

Citizens of Bethesda, Chevy Chase to Hear Plans for USO Unit

Business, Church, Civic, Service Groups Called Jan. 7 to Discuss Project

Sponsored by the Montgomery Council of Civilian Defense in conjunction with the Montgomery County Red Cross Chapter and the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, a USO center for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, it was announced today by Judge Albert E. Brault, county director of civilian defense.

Judge Brault said a meeting of business, civic, service and church representatives of the western suburban area of Montgomery will be held at 8 p.m. January 7 in the Bethesda County Building to discuss the possibility of organizing the center. A representative of the Naval Medical Center at Bethesda will be asked to participate in the discussion.

Tentative plans for establishment of the unit were considered at a meeting last week. Those attending included as temporary chairman: Mrs. Margaret Flewihart, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Chapter, Red Cross, who was named temporary secretary; Judge Brault; Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman of women's activities of the Citizens' Service Corps; County Commissioner William H. Prescott, Clarence C. Kaiser, president of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, and Edwin Conover, special field representative of the Federal Security Agency.

WLB Won't Try to Fix State Pay, O'Connor Assured

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 21.—Gov. O'Connor announced yesterday he had received definite assurance from officials in Washington that the War Labor Board will not attempt to regulate salaries of Maryland's State employees.

He said further that, though he had no objections to notifying the Federal Government of wage schedules of Maryland employees, "there will be no concession of our State's rights."

"Maryland's position will continue to be that, as a sovereign power, we will oppose any effort on the part of the Federal Government to control the fixing of State salaries, if such an attempt is made," Gov. O'Connor added.

Alexandria City Offices To Be Closed Saturday

All Alexandria city offices will be closed Friday and Saturday, City Manager Carl Budwesky announced today.

There will be no session of Police Court Christmas Day. Judge James R. Duncan announced, but court will be held Saturday as usual.

Judge Duncan is reviewing the records of all city prisoners in the jail with a view to suspending sentences for Christmas in as many cases as possible.

People's Society, and, at 11 p.m., a candlelight service. The five choral organizations of the Clarendon Methodist Church, Sixth and Irving streets, will present the first annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" from 11 p.m. to midnight Christmas eve in the sanctuary of the church.

10,000 Attend Display of Art Masterpieces

Widener Collection Placed on View at National Gallery

A large gathering which included many notables and servicemen viewed the famous Widener art collection yesterday when the multi-million-dollar group of paintings and sculpture was placed on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art.

The donor of the collection, Joseph E. Widener, was present at the opening and smiled his approbation. "It is beautifully arranged," he said.

The 600 art objects, including a liberal representation of such masters as Titian, Rembrandt, El Greco, Reynolds and Raphael, were assembled by Mr. Widener and his father, the late P. A. B. Widener, at a reported cost of \$50,000,000.

The collection included besides the many famous paintings, such art items as tapestries, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and furniture.

More than 10,000 persons were on hand to view the collection as it was placed on exhibition for the first time. Dr. A. Hamilton Rice of New York, member of Mr. Widener's family, who came here for the opening, expressed the opinion of many of the family: "At first it seemed a shame that this collection ever should have been taken away from the beautiful setting it had in Mr. Widener's home, but now that I see how magnificently it appears here in the National Gallery and realize that millions of people will be able to see it and enjoy it, I am more than delighted at the transfer."

The museum's staff paid tribute to Mr. Widener. "Though splendid works of art were left him by his father, it was his choice, his selective instinct, which raised this collection to the standard of the present gifts to the gallery," said Director David E. Finley.

Presented to Nation. The collection was given to the Nation by Mr. Widener in memory of his father. The elder Widener had been gathering the collection for many years before his death in 1915.

The Widener collection represents the third major gift to the \$15,000,000 gallery erected with funds given by the late Andrew W. Mellon. Mr. Mellon himself gave 126 paintings and 2 pieces of sculpture. Samuel H. Kress contributed 375 paintings and 18 sculptures.

The spectators at the opening yesterday included Chief Justice Stone, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Attorney General Biddle.

No one enjoyed it more than a 10-year-old boy who scrutinized Andrea del Castagno's unique painted shield, "The Youthful David," depicting David, sling in hand, standing above a blood-spattered Goliath.

"He sure lammed him one," the boy commented.

Seven Directors Elected to Alexandria C. of C.

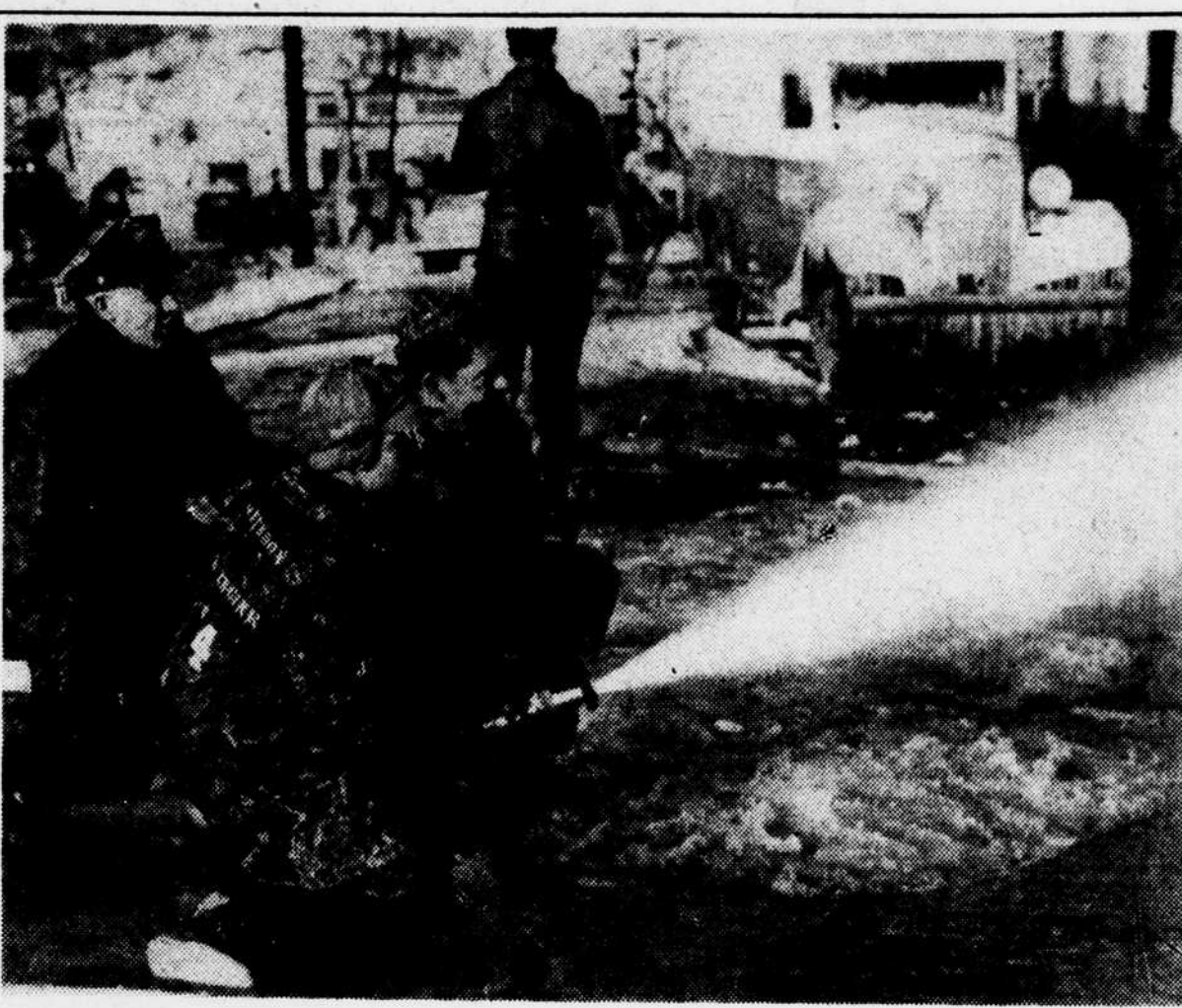
Seven directors of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, named in the annual poll, were announced today.

W. J. Coakley, Chester G. Pierce, O. A. Reardon, H. C. Richards and Robert G. Whistler were re-elected, and Charles M. Jones and Francis Pannon were added to the board. Six members with unexpired terms will continue as directors.

The entire board will meet December 29 to elect a slate of officers. Officers whose terms expire at the end of the year include John W. Ayers, president; Robert G. Whistler, vice president; Martin E. Greene, secretary and business manager; and Mrs. L. S. Ellmore, treasurer and assistant secretary.

The holdover board members will constitute a nominating committee to present the slate for the annual election meeting.

They include M. H. Burchell, Elliott P. Hoffman, John Barton Phillips, D. C. Book, W. Stanley Teagle and R. C. Brehaut.



FIRE DAMAGES ARLINGTON LAUNDRY—Firemen went out into cold only a shade above zero early this morning to battle a blaze that damaged the Standard Linen Service Co. on Lee highway in Arlington, Va. Smoke, as shown here, swept through the area while the fire was in progress, partly hampering the engine companies.



These members of the Clarendon Fire Department Co. No. 4 were among the fire fighters who were called to the scene. Spray and water from the several streams trained upon the blaze soon froze and covered their heavy coats with ice. (Story on Page A-1.) —Star Staff Photos.

New Military Zones In Virginia, Maryland Decried by Drum

Edgewood Arsenal Area, Fort Myer Are Included In Prohibited Areas

Fort Myer, Va., and the area surrounding the Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland are included in a list of new prohibited military zones proclaimed last night by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, head of the Eastern Defense Command and the 1st Army.

The order supplements earlier proclamations and means that within the areas designated no person may possess—without permission of a competent military authority—any bombs, explosives, radio transmitting sets, codes or ciphers, pictures, sketches, drawings or maps of military installations and equipment, or similar articles.

Protects Vital Areas. The port facilities at Newport News, Va., is another area in the new proclamation. The new order will further protect vital defense installations, Gen. Drum said, and provides penalties for acts of vandalism and illegal possession in respect to military proclamations. The portion of the order applying to nearby Virginia and Maryland follows:

Zone A-177—South post, Fort Myer. Location: In the southeastern section of Arlington County, 100 yards east of Arlington National Cemetery and 500 yards northwest of the War Department Pentagon Building, bounded as follows: On the west by Arlington Ridge road, on the east by Army and Navy boulevard, on the north by an irregular cyclone fence running east and west between Arlington Ridge road and Army and Navy boulevard, and on the south by the northwest outer connection of bridge No. 7 interchange of the Pentagon Building roadnet.

Martin Plants Included. Maryland: Zone B-3—Glenn L. Martin Co., Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland. Location: All that area located in Baltimore County, Maryland, bounded on the north by U. S. Highway No. 40 (Philadelphia road); on the east by Swan Creek; on the south by Chesapeake Bay; on the west by Turkey Point, Stemmers Run and Golden Ring roads.

The prohibited zones listed below are included within the area of the above-described restricted zone: Zone A-79—Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Zone A-81—Glenn L. Martin Co., plants Nos. 1, 2 and 3. Zone A-82—Edgewood Arsenal.

Cecil Heads Commission

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 21 (Special).—W. Paul Cecil, Democrat, has been elected president of the Board of St. Marys County Commissioners. Benjamin Duke was renamed clerk, and Philip H. Dorsey, Jr., reappointed attorney.

Man, 85, Marks Anniversary as Plane Spotter

HEATHSVILLE, Va., Dec. 21.—Howard A. Straughan celebrated his 85th birthday yesterday by giving a four-hour shift at the Heathsville observation post of the aircraft warning service.

"I was too old to fight in the World War, but I am young enough for this one," said the sturdy octogenarian, who volunteered for service last December when the post was placed on a 24-hour basis, and hasn't missed one of his tricks since December 8, 1941.

The colonel, as he is known to his friends, is on duty every other Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

"I know I am too old to hike 20 miles a day," he said, "but I am young enough to see an enemy plane."

Few Accidents Mark Icy Sunday; November Traffic Victim Dies

Minor Injuries Caused By Skidding Mishaps; D. C. Death Toll 104

With police reports today showing a minimum of accidents during the last 24 hours, despite the icy streets, the District's 104th traffic death for the year was recorded yesterday when James Quenane, 56, colored, of 61 G street N.W., died of an injury suffered November 1.

Mr. Quenane died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after his right leg was amputated. He was struck by an automobile at Florida avenue and P street N.W. and taken to Casualty Hospital with a compound leg fracture. Later he was sent to Gallinger Hospital and then transferred to St. Elizabeth's. The driver, reported by police to have been John Wade, 45, colored, of 708 Kenyon street N.W., was not held.

Beyond a half dozen persons who were hurt slightly through skidding of automobiles, there were no traffic accidents during the snowfall yesterday and the hard freeze last night. No one required admission to a hospital.

Police attributed the small total of accidents to the comparatively small number of cars on the streets due to the gasoline card suspension and the caution of motorists.

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Priest Marks Anniversary

Pupils of St. Michael's School attended a special mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Michael's Catholic Church in honor of the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, who is observing the 13th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood today. Father Calnan has been pastor of St. Michael's Church since its inception in 1930.

Judge Marks Anniversary

Judge James R. Duncan of the Alexandria Juvenile Court said today he was not averse to giving jail sentences to parents of children who became delinquent because of neglect.

Recent defendants brought before the judge included two young boys who had stolen valuable radio equipment from an Alexandria firm and two other boys caught shoplifting.

In the first case both boys came from good homes where the parents were unable to cope with the children because of lack of understanding, the judge said.

The second case was a clear one of neglect, according to Judge Duncan.

Judge Duncan believes a nationwide study of the problem is in order, especially at a time when it has become more acute because of broken homes as a result of war conditions.

He has made several recommendations to Gov. Darden and advocates a serious study of the possibility of a parental education program by judges of juvenile courts throughout the country.

Treasury Loans Top 10 Billions So Far in Month

Victory Fund Drive Expected to Yield Another Billion

By the Associated Press. More than \$10,000,000,000 in loans has been subscribed so far this month and the Victory Fund Drive is expected to produce another \$1,000,000,000 by the end of December.

The campaign this month produced the greatest outpouring of money for loans of any comparable period in American history, the Treasury said.

Secretary Morgenthau fixed the December goal at \$9,000,000,000. This figure already has been exceeded by \$1,229,000,000 and Mr. Morgenthau now has raised the goal to \$11,000,000,000.

"I am deeply gratified by the support public response to the financial needs of our country in this war," Mr. Morgenthau said yesterday. "It will reassure all soldiers who are fighting the good fight."

Mr. Morgenthau said his announcement of the record borrowing was "the sort of news the Axis leaders dread to hear."

Less Inflationary. The Treasury expressed gratification at the December results "not only because of the amount involved, but also because of heavy purchases of securities by other than commercial banks, the soundest and least inflationary method of Treasury borrowing." Investors other than commercial banks bought 55 per cent of the securities purchased up to the close of business Saturday.

The loans, with taxes and other collections of about \$2,500,000,000, promises to bring the Treasury's December receipts to about \$13,500,000,000, a sizable chunk of the national income of \$17,000,000,000 estimated for this year by the Commerce Department.

"Much more than \$10,000,000,000 will be needed," Mr. Morgenthau said, "and I urge every American to dig deep into his pockets and buy more of the securities that will remain available until December 23, and the tax notes and savings bonds that will continue to be on sale."

The extent of December borrowings was shown by comparison with the largest loan previously floated—the \$8,964,581,100 fourth Liberty loan, raised in three weeks of 1918.

High Interest Rates Hit. Simultaneously with the Treasury announcement, the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration issued a statement by Commissioner John H. Fahey, criticizing the payment of high interest rates by some savings institutions.

"The policy which has unhappily been followed in the case of a certain number of institutions of paying unduly high interest rates to attract savings has always been unsound and dangerous," Mr. Fahey said. "It is particularly indefensible now and should not be tolerated."

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, noting that the 7th Congress appropriated \$205,000,000 in two years, said in an address yesterday that the national debt may be in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000,000 when the war is over, "based on present reasonable calculations." Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, last week predicted a debt of \$300,000,000,000.

Tire Inspection Charges Assailed in Maryland

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 21.—H. A. Crouthamel, executive secretary of the Maryland Association of Petroleum Retailers, said the scale of charges allowed for the inspection by the Office of Defense Transportation was "inadequate from the standpoint of the gas-station operator and excessive for the motorist."

He added that gasoline station operators were not equipped to inspect tires adequately and there were not enough employees to do the work.

He said the automobile owner "should not be put to additional expense. He is taxed too much now."

Mr. Crouthamel, whose organization represents nearly 30 gasoline station owners of the State, said constant tire inspection required an expert.

Under ODT regulations, inspection stations are allowed to charge 25 cents for inspecting tires on rims and an additional 50 cents for each tire that has to be taken off the wheel for a more minute inspection.

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEARS BUY WAR BONDS

★ Listen to the Treasury Star Parade over WMAL, The Evening Star Station, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:45 to 2:30 P.M.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:00 to 10:15 P.M.

Fill Out and Mail to
COMMUNITY WAR FUND
1101 M Street N.W.

At this Christmas time, it is inconceivable that we should say to the boy in uniform that we are deducting 6 per cent from the great chain of cheer and recreation provided through local war hospitality services for men in the armed forces everywhere. In consideration of the gifts of others and the special wartime needs for 1943, I desire to make this gift to the Community War Fund to help reach the \$4,056,384 goal.

(Signature) _____

Name _____
Address _____
Date _____
Amount _____ Cash _____
Check _____

Mrs. Beale, Greek Envoy Give Week-End Parties

Former Honors Florence Nash, Pianist; Ambassador Entertains Servicemen

By Katharine Brooks

Boots and galoshes were a part of the costumes of all smartly gowned women and not a few men yesterday as walking through the snow-covered streets and sidewalks was their only mode of transportation. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, with high galoshes to keep her feet and ankles warm and dry, arrived with her debutante daughter, Miss Paulina Longworth, at Decatur House, where Mrs. Truxton Beale gave a late afternoon fete. Mrs. Longworth had a dark brown flannel frock under her sable coat and her severely plain felt hat was in the same shade. Her daughter, who will be presented next week, wore a tailored suit of gray with a narrow stripe of brown and reddish brown walking pumps. She was hatless and had a beige blouse under her short coat.

Mrs. Beale received at the top of the candlelit spiral stairway, wearing a long gown of black velvet with a single string of pearls about her neck and diamond clasps at the neckline of the bodice. Her party was in honor of Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of Maj. Gen. Watson, secretary to the President. Mrs. Watson, as Frances Nash, is a well-known and gifted pianist. She was the soloist yesterday afternoon with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall and through the early evening hours was receiving congratulations and commendation on her playing earlier in the day.

Mrs. Beale is chairman of entertainment for the Woman's Committee of the orchestra and has arranged and planned many of the entertainments following the concerts. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the latter chairman of the Woman's Committee, arrived at the party dressed for walking. Mr. Howe wearing high galoshes. Mrs. Howe could have been taken for a fashion plate for Russian women. Her black wool dress was made with Russian blouse, edged with Persian lamb, matching her small round hat, and her high boots were of patent leather.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, stood before the cherry coal fire in the first floor living room and discussed with Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, wife of Associate Justice Reed, the pros and cons of taking the Winter Collection Home and devotes of the National Symphony concerts. A long buffet table bearing delicacies and more substantial refreshment was laid in the north room, where low gas lights burned in the chandeliers hung with crystals and having roundly etched globes, and on the numerous tables about the rooms were tall white candles in silver candelabras and oil-burning lamps.

Another party which had much of the Christmas spirit and atmosphere was given by the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, like Mrs. Beale, stood in their wide hall at the top of the stairs to receive. The hostess wore a becoming gown of blue crepe, the bodice trimmed with crystal stars. The young people danced in the larger drawing room and the buffet table, where Greek dishes predominated, was laid in the dining room.

Mme. Antonopoulos, wife of the First Secretary, who also is a nephew of the Ambassador, presided at the coffee urn. She was dressed in black with a vest of brocade in soft shades of red and gold. Mme. Philon, wife of the Counselor of the Embassy, was among those assisting. Her black costume was particularly becoming to her blond hair and brown eyes. Others assisting were Mme. Haniotis, wife of the Director of the Greek Office of Information; Mlle. Haniotis, and Mme. Mavrides, sister of Mme. Diamantopoulos.

The Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos invited their guests from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock but many of them lingered well after the appointed hours to enjoy their hospitality.

Jane Luchs Wed To Mr. Rosenthal At Westchester

Newlyweds Leave For Honeymoon In California

Miss Jane Luchs, daughter of Mrs. Norman Luchs, and Mr. Leroy A. Rosenthal of Chambersburg, Pa., were married yesterday afternoon in the home of the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal, at the Westchester.

The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld of the Washington Hebrew Congregation officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony which took place in the presence of members of the two families.

A green suit and hat were worn by the bride with a corsage of bronze orchids and her accessories were brown. She was unattended. Mr. Dunbar Rosenthal was best man for his brother.

Following a buffet luncheon which was given after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal left for California by way of New Orleans and San Antonio. They will make their home in Washington.

James T. Cale Wed To Mrs. Hansford at Calvary Baptist

Announcement is made of the marriage Wednesday evening of Mrs. Margaret B. Hansford to Mr. James T. Cale, the Rev. Edwin B. Tuller officiating in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Miss Nona Mae Dunlap was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Marcus L. Becker served as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cale left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Washington.

All-Latin America Tea Dance Planned

The Pan-American Society of Washington will sponsor an all-Latin America tea dance at the Willard Hotel Sunday. In connection with the dance there will be an exhibition of 2,000 books on Latin American countries.

Mr. Ben F. Crowson is president of the society. Leading sponsors for the function are the Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres; the Bolivian Commercial Counselor, Senor Don Rene Ballivan; and the Secretary of the Nicaraguan Legation, Col. Hermogenes Prado.

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Was 6.75 Now **4.50**
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Plus 10 per cent tax

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Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets



MRS. GERALD LURIA.

A recent bride, Mrs. Luria formerly was Miss Henrietta Shirley Ostrower, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Ostrower. Mr. Luria is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luria.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MISS JEANNETTE LEASE.

The engagement of Miss Lease to Mr. Charles B. Spring, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lease. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Spring of Lovettsville, Va.

—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MISS MARY MARGARET LONG.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Long, who have announced her engagement to Mr. Edward A. Litchfield, son of Mrs. Charles H. Lockwood.

—Tenschert Photo.

Janet Sterman and David Resh Married at Pretty Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Janet Sterman and Mr. David Resh, U. S. N. R., took place yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Stirman with the Rev. Henry Segal officiating at 2 o'clock, before an improvised altar of palms and flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sterman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe S. Resh.

Wearing an afternoon dress of tulle and crepe trimmed with sequins, the bride was escorted by her father. Her dress was made with full sleeves and a draped skirt and she carried a white Bible overlaid with a spray of white orchids.

Bogleys Are Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Bogley were hosts at a supper party last evening, with Comdr. and Mrs. Winton Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breining, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Dulin, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Doyle as their guests.

The ladies attending the dinner, which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bogley in Friendship Heights, Md., have for the past few summers visited at Mrs. Jones' camp in Overall, Va.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

Ann Guthrie Here

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie, who recently closed their home at 2101 Connecticut avenue, have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Ann Guthrie, who arrived Friday evening from Smith College.

Visitors to Arrive

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Minnigerode of San Jose, Costa Rica, will arrive tomorrow to spend the holiday season with Mr. Minnigerode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Minnigerode.

Dublin Youths Protest Taxes on Comics

Taxes on comics have drawn sharp protest from the Dublin school recently appeared before Minister of Finance Sean T. O'Kelly in a delegation to register opposition to the penny levy placed on each paper of the comic or adventure type going into Eire from Britain.

The meeting was authorized after a 10-year-old schoolboy wrote a letter to the minister asking a hearing.

Barbara Osborne Will Be Bride of R. H. Bamman

No Date Announced For Her Wedding to Princeton Senior

Mr. and Mrs. John Preston Osborne of Maplewood, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ruth Osborne, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Bamman of this city.

Miss Osborne attended Miss Beard's School in Orange, N. J., and was graduated from Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y. She attended Pine Manor Junior College and in June will be graduated from Princeton College in New York.

Mr. Bamman is a senior at Princeton University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Barbara Cohen's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Lee Cohen, to Mr. Irwin Moed, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moed of New York.

Miss Cohen attended Wilson Teachers' College and Mr. Moed was graduated from the City College of New York and won the Downer scholarship for graduate study abroad.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Robert D. Murphy Made Minister in North Africa

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 21.—Robert D. Murphy, tall diplomat, whose liaison work with the French greatly lessened hostilities after the Allies landed in North Africa, has been given the rank of Minister by President Roosevelt, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced last night.

Mr. Murphy, President Roosevelt's personal representative in North Africa, will continue to serve on Gen. Eisenhower's staff in his present capacity of civil affairs officer "until such time as consultation with the War Department suggests a change," Gen. Eisenhower said.

The envoy, formerly stationed in Vichy, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal last Thursday for his work during the early operations in North Africa. Mr. Murphy is a native of Milwaukee. His wife lives in Washington.

Sweden Uses System Of Compensated Rations

Compensated rationing is now under way in Sweden, a Stockholm report discloses. Persons allowed extra rations of tobacco, for example, are required to give up a corresponding portion of their coffee ration.

Meanwhile tobacco acreage has been increased in an effort to meet requirements based on dwindling stocks of the tobacco monopoly. Imports in 1941 were only 44 per cent of needs, and the monopoly stores have been further curtailed since.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Greatest need of the Camp and Hospital Service of the Red Cross at the moment is for more and more comfortable chairs and sofas—and tables, tables of any size and shape, says Mrs. Lee P. Warren, who is co-vice chairman, along with Mrs. William Jasper Du Bose, Mrs. David Edward Finley is chairman.

These women are doing a wonderful job, too. They've collected enough furniture and equipment to furnish rooms of every size for local and adjacent camps and hospitals. They have their own workshop in one of the Red Cross buildings and a staff of volunteer workers who vacuum clean and polish the furniture until it looks fresh and new. They sometimes paint it, too, and nearly always the chairs and sofas have to be re-upholstered or have fresh slip covers made.

The ladies have even learned to do the upholstering and make the slip covers. Mrs. William Rapley is very good at upholstering. Mrs. Warren says, and Mrs. Jack Person, whose husband is a lieutenant colonel in the Army, is tops at making slip covers.

The hotels have been wonderful about turning over slightly used and discarded furniture. Only recently one of them sent a lot of those standard writing tables which are so practical and useful. The ladies painted them and then covered the tops with bright red oilcloth and they looked as gay and charming as could be. Local decorators have given many of those yard-and-a-half-long discarded samples which are gay and attractive and often just enough to cover a chair. They make pretty cushions, too, and help to brighten up what might otherwise be a very drab and dreary room.

Mrs. Peter Gerry has done a splendid job of collecting books and magazines for camp and hospital service. Best of all, the servicemen like detective stories, anything that is short and snappy

and exciting. They like magazines, too. Mrs. Warren says, but PLEASE not old ones. If you have only a few books to give, it's hard for the Motor Corps girls (who do the collecting for this service) to pick them up, what with the gas shortage, etc., but people have solved this problem by banding together in a neighborhood and gathering together all the books at one house so that one stop suffices for a whole community.

It's really amazing what paint and fresh material can do to slightly shabby or old furniture and how attractive and durable and comfortable some of these rooms have been made from leftovers and discarded. Mrs. Warren, herself, has a great flair for decorating. Her own house is one of the loveliest in Washington, done in subtle tones of beige and cream. And she's just as good at the more practical side, too. Before she began working for camp and hospital service she did surgical dressings and knitting. She's a lovely looking and most attractive person who is as trim and smart in her Red Cross uniform as in her own very chic personal wardrobe. Her eyes are blue and nearly always about her costume there is some touch of her favorite powder blue.

She is tremendously pleased over the response that people have given to this need for furniture for these camps and hospitals and she hopes lots of husbands will give their wives new furniture for Christmas presents and that maybe they'll give some of their old things to help furnish rooms for these servicemen. Also, if you're clearing out your storage room, maybe you've forgotten just what you have there, and there are apt to be a lot of things YOU may never use but which are just what these camps most need. If so, call the Red Cross, Republic 8300, Ex. 422, and tell Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Finley or Mrs. Du Bose about them.

siphoned all of the gasoline out of the tank. That was bad, but the thief had filled the tank with water and it was frozen solid. Mechanics worked for 7½ hours before they could get the tank, gasoline pump, carburetor and fuel lines thawed out.

Gasoline Thief Adds Insult to Injury

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS.—A thief added insult to injury to Jack Ladin. When Mr. Ladin, who has an "A" gasoline rationing card went out to his car he found a thief had

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OUR GREATEST FUR EVENT SINCE THE BIG WHITE BEAR WAS A LITTLE CUB!

DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS, per skin.....	\$10
NATURAL AND DYED WOLF JACKETS.....	69
SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS.....	79
DYED FOX JACKETS.....	89
PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS.....	98
FINE SILVER FOX SCARFS, pair.....	98
NATURAL RUSSIAN SABLE SCARFS, per skin	100
SABLE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS.....	119
BLUE FOX JACKETS.....	125
SHEARED BEAVER COATS.....	348
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS.....	645

Hundreds of Other Fur Bargains, \$79 to 5,750

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9 O'CLOCK

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THE FURRIER
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AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG WHITE BEAR

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.—REGULAR STORE HOURS 9:30 TO 6

CHRISTMAS PARTY

DRESSES!

BRIGHT

BLOOMING

FLOWERS

APPLIQUED

ON BLACK

\$22.95



It's fashion's newest trick for the new season. Tropical-bright crepe flowers appliqued on black and paved with sequins or beads in the same bright colors. Dramatic dresses, certain to be conversation pieces at any holiday gathering. Styles sketched above in black rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20.

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Manassas Club

The fine arts section of the Manassas Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow with the chairman, Mrs. T. J. Broadbent, on Grant avenue. Mrs. M. S. Burchard will be assistant hostess. A musical program will be arranged by Mrs. Charles Stickle.

Washington Club

The Wednesday luncheon held weekly by the Washington Club will take place this week as usual, but the Monday morning book review and the Tuesday morning program are being omitted due to the holiday season.

Most Star "Want Ads" bring results the first time. Phone NA. 5000.

Iota Gamma Phi Plan Dance to Aid Fort Myer Soldiers

Funds to help furnish two convalescent rooms for soldiers at Fort Myer will be raised by the Iota Gamma Phi Sorority at its 10th annual Christmas dance Saturday night at the Carlton Hotel.

Admission for servicemen will be at half price, according to an announcement. Further carrying out patriotic objectives, the sorority will have a War stamp booth at the dance presided over by the two committee co-chairmen, Miss Tema Goldiner and Miss Betty Birnman. War stamps will be awarded as prizes.

As a result of a war fund drive, the sorority already has a treasury of \$500 for the Fort Myer project. Furnishings to be provided include comfortable chairs and games, while magazines, newspapers, books and records also will be supplied. The sorority, a social organization with an active membership of 30, said the dance is open to the public.

PEO Sisterhood To Hold Luncheon

A Christmas luncheon will be given for members of Chapter B, PEO Sisterhood by Mrs. J. P. Hendricks at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at her home, 3051 N. street N.W. Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. Simon C. Skeels and Mrs. O. W. Swanson.

A program of Latin American music featuring Mrs. Helen Turley, contralto, and Mrs. J. P. Albert, soprano, will be presented by Mrs. J. E. Phillips, program chairman.

At a business meeting following the luncheon, Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, the president, will preside and reports will be given by officers and committee chairmen.



Continuing an annual custom, the Political Study Club collected Christmas gifts for underprivileged children at its December meeting. Mme. Genia Ury (left), who was guest singer, is shown turning over a contribution to Mrs. W. W. Sloan, the club president. —Star Staff Photo.

Hard-of-Hearing Youth Group Maps Party to Swell Fund

Unable to go home for the Christmas holidays, about 40 members of the Young People's Group of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing are making plans for a Christmas party for the organization to be held Saturday evening at the headquarters at 2431 Fourteenth street N.W.

As the young members are employed in various Government agencies, they will spend their holiday on Christmas preparing decorations and refreshments for the event.

There will be no admission charge, but members will be asked to make a Christmas gift for the Florence Spofford Memorial Fund, which provides scholarships for selected hard-of-hearing students of the District public schools.

To Present Pantomime.

The program will include cards at 8:30 p.m. and dancing at 10 p.m. One of the entertainment features will be Christmas pantomimes, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ford, which will represent well-known works of literature. The audience

will be asked to guess the names of the books and authors depicted.

The young people's group also is planning to have a Christmas party in the afternoon for children in the District schools who are in the lip-reading classes. About 30 or 40 youngsters will be included on this occasion.

Two Now Hold Scholarships.

By linking the evening party with its scholarship fund, the group will focus attention on one of its most cherished projects. The organization already has two scholarship holders—William D. Sampelle, who is in a theological school, and Miss Dorothy Washington, who is at Hollins College. Miss Washington, who was one of the first children ever given lip reading in the schools here, expects to enter the medical profession.

The committee in charge of the holiday party includes Henry Engle, chairman of the young people's group, and Mrs. Engle. Miss Jane Keister, Miss June Brice, Theodore J. Stoepelwerth, treasurer of the society, Edwin Thompson and David Sandler.

Chevy Chase Club Sets Deadline on Scholarship Forms

Applications for the two gift scholarships annually awarded to girls in the Chevy Chase area through the Applied Education Committee of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase must be in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Anthony R. Gould, by February 1, according to an announcement.

A \$200 scholarship goes to a girl already in college and a \$250 scholarship to a girl planning to enter the following fall. Both are outright gifts and may be used in the college of the winner's choice.

Information on the awards may be obtained from Mrs. Gould, whose address is 509 Goodard road, Bethesda, or Mrs. Mary B. Mohler, college counselor at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Jewish Juniors' Ball Saturday

The "mistletoe ball," the annual closed membership dance of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be held Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. A group of officers and servicemen will be guests.

Miss Evelyn S. Rubin, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Harriet Aronovich, Escort Committee; Miss Dorothy Schiller, USO Committee; Miss Leah Gordon, Music Committee, and Miss Gertrude Hirsch, Invitation Committee. Other members will be the sub-chairmen.

The Councilettes, a group of girls between the ages of 14 and 18, have been invited to attend. Miss Helen Harowitz, their president, is in charge of arrangements.

DAR Chapter Party Tomorrow

A Christmas gift party for the benefit of the work being done at Ellis Island by the Daughters of the American Revolution will be sponsored by the Federal City Chapter, DAR, at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Chapter House. Mrs. W. H. O. McGee, State chairman of the Ellis Island Committee, will be honor guest and speaker.

Hostesses at the meeting will be Miss Gladys Kefauver, Miss Estelle Price and Mrs. Nettie H. Stokes.

Negro Church Leaders Called for Conference

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—Bishop James A. Bray has convoked the leaders of all Negro churches in the United States for a conference here January 6 on Negro problems.

Bishop Bray represents the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. The Chicago conference, he said, would be held under the auspices of the Executive Committee of the National Council of Negro Churches of North America, of which he is president. The council represents about 6,000,000 Protestant Negroes.

Conferees will consider the status of Negroes in the armed forces, the part the race can play in the wartime agricultural program, and the importance of Negro representation "at the peace table after victory is achieved," Bishop Bray said.



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Lady Love

—a lovely crepe
hostess gown in rayon
crepe. Suavely styled
with peg-top skirt and
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red and fern green.

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New "Separates" to wear together on
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Bow-front Skirt\$5.95
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They pyramid into an endless variety of perfect young costumes to wear brightly, day or night. They have a new ingenuity, a new completeness, so right for these informal times. Added virtue: they s-t-r-e-t-c-h your clothes budget way to there.

(The separate skirt may be had in a dinner length, black rayon crepe at \$7.95. Also bronze palette bow on black rayon crepe dinner blouse at \$12.95. Skirts are sizes 10 to 18, blouses 32 to 40).

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3rd Floor

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Closed All Day Friday, Christmas Day. Open All Day Saturday.



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GOWNS WITH THE
FULL SKIRTS SHE LOVES

- A. BLACKOUT . . . beautiful rayon satin gown in black, with matching lace and pink ribbon insert trim. Sizes 32 to 38. . . . \$5.98
- B. LOVELY LADY . . . in PURE SILK, with lovely lace dyed to match in shell pink, with full skirt. Sizes 32 to 36. . . . \$8.98
- C. ANGEL FACE . . . dainty gown in fine selected laces, of silk and rayon. With finest laces trimming shoulder and bodice. Full skirt. Shell, blue, opaline. . . . \$10.98

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Lovely Nannette Frocks
Make Ideal Gifts

The Esther Shop, long famous for jaunty frocks for toddlers, have assembled for this pre-Christmas season the largest and most adorable assortment of cotton washable dresses . . . each a fine example of careful work, smart styling and exquisite pastel colors. Besides the host of Nannettes in cotton fabrics, we are showing some beautiful Spun Rayon and Rayon Taffetas that are just too lovely for words.

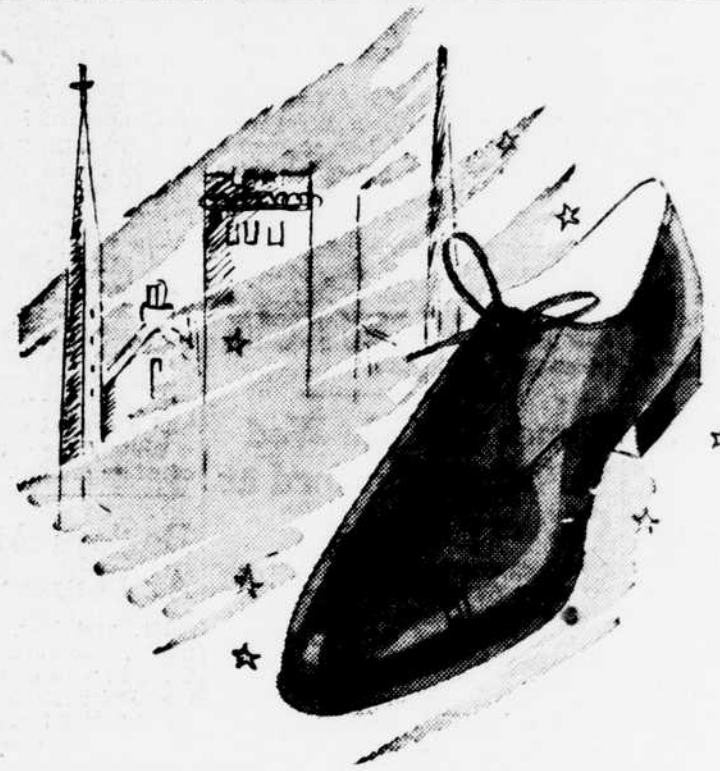
Sizes 1 to 3

Prices, \$1.15—\$1.98
\$2.98—\$3.98

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Frock
\$1.98

This
Frock
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"Lotus" Shoes for Men

Handsome Scotch grains, smooth calfskins of the quality that has won the respect for generations of a gentleman's gentleman, for an Englishman's boots. Custom made for us alone in Washington. All the favored styles in black or tan. Prices range from \$12.75 to \$16.75.

Men's Shoes, Second Floor

Garfinkel's
F Street at Fourteenth

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

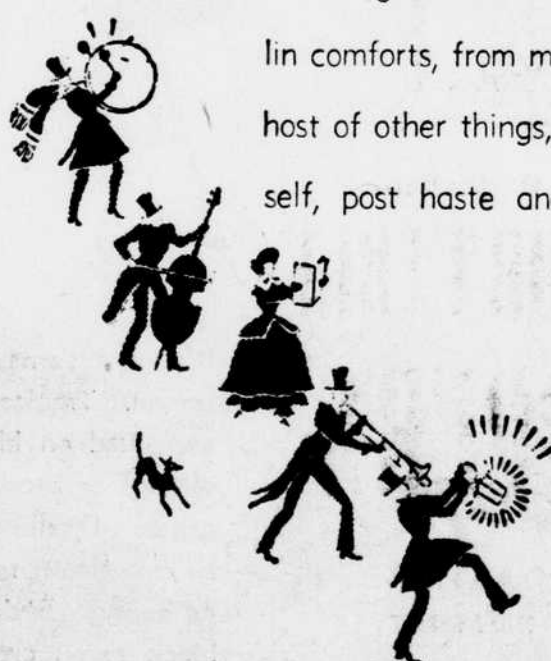
SUPPOSE YOU WERE

A PROCRASTINATOR . . .

Suppose you hadn't bought all your Christmas presents yet, maybe not even half of them . . . maybe none at all. Ah me . . . would you throw up your hands and go into a tailspin because Christmas is this Friday?

We have a system for avoiding that dilemma . . .

We have trained personal shoppers—the girls with the War Stamp corsages—who will go with you all over the store . . . steering you and your thoughts in the right direction . . . to Mink coats and mules, cocktail glasses to Carlin comforts, from mukluks to mittens, lipsticks to lingerie . . . oh, and a host of other things, but we can't take more of your time. Come, yourself, post haste and we'll fill your arms with presents for every one.



Garfinkel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

'Big-Moneyed' U. S. Soldiers Answer to Natives' Prayer

Millions of Dollars 'Thrown to the Wind' Wherever the 'Doughboys' Are Stationed

(Third of a Series)

By ILELAND STOWE.

In the old days precious and semi-precious stones could be picked up at bargain prices in Rangit. Then the Flying Tigers of the AVG moved in and soon the prices for rubies, star sapphires, moonstones and all the rest had doubled, tripled—and quadrupled. That was easy. The Hindus and all the other local merchants were quick to recognize fat and careless customers when they saw them. Those devil-may-care American flyers were literally "lousy with dough."

Since Burma I've been watching the same process all across India, and Iran and Iraq and Egypt; and down across Africa to the Gold Coast, and finally, up the Brazilian coast as well. The American soldier is the highest-paid, as well as the best-fed soldier anywhere in this war. Wherever he goes he reaches into his well-padded hip pocket and with all the best intentions in the world, sends prices skyrocketing right and left. The Yank sees a carved mahogany elephant or an exotic silver bracelet for his girl back home—and nine times out of 10 he pays the price asked.

Dollars Tossed to Wind.
Pvt. Jenks from Jenkintown has no idea that he's an answer to the prayers of Moslem, Egyptian, Persian and dozens of other varieties of merchants. He's got plenty of money, and nothing much exciting to spend it on—so what? The results are things which Pvt. Jenks has little time to consider and even less advance instruction to weigh them for what they are and what they mean. It even appears that Washington has not yet taken these results into consideration. Here are some of them:

1. Millions of dollars from American soldiers' pay are being thrown to the winds every month—simply because our boys have no conception of the "tourist" mentality of native shopkeepers.

2. The effect of the influx of American troops—and of American spending on a "name the price and I'll take it" scale—tends to boost the cost of living radically in most big population centers abroad.

Good Will Threatened.
3. Inevitably, with their fatter wallets Yankee officers and soldiers are able to eat better than the men of our Allies' forces can—and this privileged position often threatens good will.

4. Finally, a huge amount of American money literally is being wasted every month—millions of dollars paid out for articles which should cost no more than one-fourth the price.

If soldiers stationed abroad had 10 or 20 per cent of their earnings paid into an account in the United States, the economy and price levels in foreign countries would be much more stable during the war—and our own American economy would benefit tremendously afterward. Consider little incidents like these which are being duplicated countless times every day, from the Canal Zone to the Solomon Islands and from Brazil to Bombay and Kunning, China.

At Khartoum a vendor was displaying tiny carved ivory elephants and camels. "How much?" I asked. The vendor said boldly, "Five dollars." I knew that \$1 would buy a fair price. Even as I turned away a newly arrived ground crew boy was forking over a crisp \$5 bill, with no questions asked.

Market Called "Ruined."
The next day, on an airfield in Northern Nigeria, an RAF ferry pilot climbed aboard our plane with a bundle of leopard skins. "You see this one?" he said to me. "It's a nice skin, all right. Before your American chaps began coming through here we used to buy a skin like that for half a pound or less. Now the natives stick us £2½ for them. They won't sell them for less because they know the Americans will pay almost anything they ask. Your chaps ruin the market for the rest of us."

In Cairo a British officer, just down from Palestine, gave me another slant on the problem. An

American operational sergeant pilot, he said, earns \$200 a month. In the same Palestine area an RAF captain receives a total pay of £42, or \$168 a month—but all that he is able to draw abroad is £25, or \$100 a month. So the British RAF captain actually has a living and spending income, in the same combat area, which is exactly half of the living and spending income of an American pilot sergeant.

"Today," the British officer said, "the Americans in Palestine are spending all of their \$200 a month to get exactly what our RAF officers obtained one year ago for exactly half as much money. The local businessmen have simply doubled their prices."

War Costs Doubled.
"Please don't misunderstand me," the British officer added earnestly. "All this is no fault of the American visitors, or soldiers, wherever it's happening. But it does boost the war costs frightfully, and it puts an unnecessary strain on relations between American and other Allied troops. Why doesn't your Government pay a certain percentage of the salaries of your American troops overseas into accounts in the United States, as is true of British and Canadian overseas forces? That would be a tremendous step toward curbing profiteers in all these countries where your men are stationed." That suggestion seemed sensible. Supposing the Yankee sergeant had \$20 or \$30 a month building up into a cozy fund back home. At \$30 a month, after 18 months, the Yankee sergeant would come home with \$540 of ready cash to spend in the U. S. A.—where it would keep American workmen employed. Even 1,000,000 buck privates, back home with \$320 apiece to spend—well, \$320,000,000 would have quite an effect upon the economic charts in the U. S. A. when the war ends.

I won't attempt to figure out what a modest 10 or 20 per cent of American officers' incomes, from second loaves up to generals and admirals, might amount to in round figures. But the total, for all our armed forces, in 18 months' time would certainly go far above \$500,000,000. (Copyright by Chicago Daily News.)

PUC to Hold Hearing On Price of Token

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday agreed to a public hearing at 10 a.m. January 12 for reconsideration of its decision against a rate of three tokens for 25 cents. The petition for reconsideration came from the Port Davis Citizens' Association. The hearing will be held in room 500 of the District Building.

Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON for Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties

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Men's 100% All-Wool

Handsome Flannel ROBES

This is the sort of robe he'll be wearing for many a Christmas season—it's as sturdy as all that and equally handsome. Made of 100% precious all wool in a wrap-around style with shawl collar. Solid colors of blue or maroon piped in white. Sizes small, medium, large. **\$3.95**

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Suede Jackets

For An Outdoors Man

That's the gift he'd choose for himself! He'll wear it for all outdoor sports and be comfortably warm! Made of soft, long-wearing suede with cotton plaid lining. Two pockets, knit cuffs, leather collar. Cocoa color. Sizes 38 to 46 **\$7.95**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



All-Year 'Round Gift...

Men's Raincoats

Stormy weather will hold no fears for him—for these raincoats offer perfect protection. Smart light or medium weight styles that can be worn over a topcoat, overcoat or without a coat. Sizes 34 to 44. **\$9.95**

Double Texture Rainbreaker Coat. Raglan sleeve and fly front. Processed by the exclusive "Wat-A-Tite" Method. Sizes 34 to 44 **\$12.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

He Likes Well-Made COMFORTABLE SLIPPERS

He'll thank you every time he wears these fine slippers—and he'll wear them morning and night. Sturdily made, with long-wearing leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 10. **\$3.00**

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Chanel Gardenia	2.75 to 13.25
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Corday Possessions	7.50
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Weil Cassandra	22.50
Weil Cobra	10.50
Penhaligon Hammon Bouquet	3.50 and 6.50
Schiaparelli Shocking	13.50
Reta Terrell White Freesia	12.00
Caron Bellodgia	44.00
Caron Nuit de Noel	45.00
Vigny Le Golliwogg	5.00
Guerlain Coque D'Or	22.50, 42.00
Lucien Lelong Opening Night	2.75, 6.50
Lucien Lelong Balalaika	12.00
Lucien Lelong Sirocco	6.50
Houbigant Quelques Fleurs	3.00, 5.75
Houbigant Ideal	3.00, 5.75

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Wonderful Washable

Mocha Gloves

These are the sort of gloves fastidious women adore—for they're non-crockable! That means even if you choose the jet black mochas the color won't come off on your hands! Made of buttery-soft skins, pique sewn. Black, brown, beige, parchment, white. Sizes 5¾ to 7¼. **\$4.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

She'd Like Dozens of Flattering

Sheer Hose

That takes care of the feminine contingent on your gift-giving list—for they all adore hosiery like this. Sheer rayon hose that's every bit as long wearing as it's flattering, high twist, 75 denier. Dull, silk-like finish. Cotton reinforced foot. **\$1.00** pr.

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Help Us Prevent Inflation. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by any chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

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U. S. Officers Guests At Religious Festival In Sultan's Palace

Ancient Moroccan Rites Witnessed by Patton And Staff Members

By RICE YAHNER.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN FRENCH MOROCCO, Dec. 21.—In a colorful ceremony older than Christendom and in surroundings that were old when the United States was born, American officers were honored guests yesterday at the climax of the year's most important religious festival in the palace grounds of the Sultan of Morocco.

Behind mounted mountain tribesmen dressed and armed as they had been for centuries stood trim young United States soldiers beside the light and medium tanks of the Western task force.

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., commander of the force, Gen. Auguste Nogues, resident French general, and members of their staffs were welcomed by Sultan Sidi Mohammed, head of the Sherifian empire and sultan of both Spanish and French Morocco.

The words of Gen. Patton and Gen. Nogues were translated from English to French for the sultan's chief of protocol, as one doesn't talk to the sultan directly.

Sultan Receives Gifts.
Then the words were translated into Arabic, for the sultan is addressed only in Arabic, even though he can speak French and English fluently.

After the palace ceremony in a throne room with the tiles, windows and rugs you read about, the guests left and walked slowly through the panoply of the Moorish world to tents in a great grass field outside the palace, where the sultan received gifts from every one of his tribes, rich or poor.

This done, from his beautiful white horse and surrounded by huge black functionaries, the Sultan retired to the palace, leaving his two elder sons with Gen. Patton and his party for the show put on by the tribesmen.

Band Plays American Tunes.
Between the rushes, the Sherifian Guards Band, each man in a red tunic, red pantaloons with white leather cross-breast belts and white leggings and wearing a blue and white turban, played "Over There," "Johnny Get Your Gun" and "You Can't Get 'Em Up."

The day's ceremony broke up like a circus crowd, with the chiefs riding every kind of vehicle from palatial sedans to bicycles and their followers on everything from hand-some chargers to donkeys.

On the last day the Sultan's guards, the Spahis, and the Zouaves and United States soldiers and sailors paraded.

Thus was the three-day festival of Islam that stems from the sacrifice of Abraham. The first day throughout the Moslem empire each family able to do so sacrificed a sheep and gave most of it to the poor. Families who could not afford a sheep contributed what they could.

Frances Nash Applauded As Symphony Soloist

Pianist's Solo Number Is High Light Of Diversified Program Given by Orchestra

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Frances Nash, soloist with the National Symphony at yesterday's concert in Constitution Hall, demonstrated once again her fine pianistic talent in a concerto by a fairly unknown composer, the Russian, Sergei Bortkiewicz.

In a work not fully calculated to test a pianist's gifts, she nevertheless was able to make it glowing and vital by her own inner fire and musical understanding. The solo number formed the peak of the program which otherwise included such widely diverse works as Corelli's "Concerto Grosso, No. 8," Debussy's "Children's Corner" and Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan."

Aside from a forceful and fluent technique, Miss Nash has a commanding temperament and in it a prize that places her in the front rank of women pianists. Because of it the vision of the music's meaning, clear to her sensitive mind, is re-created vividly and all its details touched upon with full understanding of their importance. This is a rare gift and few pianists of either gender possess it.

Poetical Effect Achieved.

The Bortkiewicz "Concerto in B Flat Major" has plenty of interpretive variety in it and Miss Nash outlined the changes that affected mood and rhythm with thorough personal sympathy. Written by a pianist it gives the player almost a constant opportunity for a display of his prowess in the intricate passage work, the thunderous chords and the fine cantilena.

While grateful as a number making the most effective demands on the artist, it is not always in pired or original. The first movement is patterned after the styles of several composers of successful piano concertos and its main weakness is the wanderings that prolong its length unduly.

In the second section, the composer has achieved a poetical effect in the conversational blending of the piano and the orchestra. The melody is pure and touching, dramatized at one point without too great an interruption of its lyrical character. The beauty of this andante was completely realized in Miss Nash's expressive tone and the minute coloring she gave to it. The thoroughly Russian atmosphere of the finally with its accentuated dance rhythm and its abandon was brilliantly played.

bringing the artist a storm of applause and many recalls during one of which a basket of red roses was passed to her on the stage.

Christmas Concerto Excellent.

The orchestra, which gave of its best in the accompaniment of the concerto did not cope equally well with the three numbers of its program. Corelli's "Concerto Grosso" which is known as the "Christmas" concerto was excellently played with Millard Taylor and Marguerite Kuehn, violins, and Howard Mitchell, cello, sustaining the solo themes against the full orchestra. Its warmth, dignity and charm was in sharp contrast to the turbulent "Don Juan" of Richard Strauss which, however, the orchestra played with spirit and tonal opulence.

The delightful group of short numbers which Debussy wrote for his 5-year-old daughter and which concludes with an American cakewalk for which the composer and his friends had become enthused, was played, if memory serves correctly, for the first time by the National Symphony. The performance still needs more polish than that given it yesterday to bring it up to the standard of the Corelli or the Strauss works. The latter was received with warmth and a Christmas present was given to the audience by Dr. Kindler in the form of an encore. This happened to be Strauss' "Voices of Spring," the announcement of which on such a wintry afternoon brought laughter mingled with the applause.

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Is just the place for lunch-
eon while Christmas shop-
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DINNER
Luncheon Cocktails
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Madonna \$10

Exquisite American-made Gold-
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Other Madonnas, \$1 to \$30.

Religious Articles—2nd Floor

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12:30 till 9

Pacifist Movement Declared Strong in Protestant Churches

Federal Council Aide Sees Ambiguity in Attitude Toward War

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Dr. F. Ernest Johnson, executive secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, said yesterday there exists a pacifist movement of "tremendous strength" in Protestant churches throughout the Nation. He added that it has made "many of the Protestant bodies uncertain and even ambiguous in their testimony concerning war."

Dr. Johnson, also professor of education, at Teachers College, Columbia University, told a conference of delegates of the United Synagogue of America.

"Thus far it has been impossible for religious leaders in America to agree on an answer to the question, what is the status of religion in this war? The confusion has, I think, been much greater among Protestant than among any other group."

"In our churches the tremendous strength of the pacifist movement, whose growth during the last two decades is one of the most remarkable features of recent religious his-

tory in America, has made many of the Protestant bodies uncertain and even ambiguous in their testimony concerning war."

He added that it was "not a question of national loyalty, but rather one of ethical philosophy. In the perspective of history it may appear that this conflict, which I am sure, is not unknown in the Jewish community, may be seen as having its salutary effect."

Roosevelt Lauds Scouts In Christmas Message

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The Boy Scouts of America yesterday made public President Roosevelt's annual message to the Nation's Scouts. The text:

"In sending Christmas greetings and sincere good wishes to the Boy Scouts of America, I am reminded again of the debt of gratitude which the Nation owes to Scouting. The contribution of this great voluntary organization to the building of the manly virtues and to the strengthening of our national morale makes it deserving of the support of all citizens."

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MADE CARDS

ASIAN ARTS
CHINESE XMAS
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Lehmans Giving Yule Party For Orphan Girls Today

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman takes time off today from his organization of relief for much of a war-stricken world to play Christmas host to orphan girls of an Albany school he has befriended for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman returned

last night to the executive mansion they occupied for nearly 10 years. He resigned the governorship December 2 to assume direction, at Washington, of foreign relief and rehabilitation.

They are guests of Gov. and Mrs. Charles Poletti, who turned the mansion over to them for their annual Christmas party for approximately 150 girls of St. Vincent's School.

The party, with refreshments, gifts and entertainment for the young guests, was continued by Mr.

Lehman when he succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor in 1933. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith established the event, which was carried on by Gov. Roosevelt.

Six Spies Shot in Algeria

ALGERS, Algeria, Dec. 21.—Six spies charged with serving the Axis were shot by firing squads at Constantine Saturday in a continuation of the drive to rid French Africa of espionage activities, it was disclosed yesterday.

THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214-20 F Street

Open Till 9 P.M. This Evening

RIGHT in the picture
this holiday season—
DIX-MAKE Maids' Uniforms

For morning: Cotton poplins in stripes, checks, plain colors—grey, wine, aqua, pink, rose, black. \$2.50. Sizes 12 to 42 (matching aprons, \$1).

For serving: Rayon taffeta, cotton gabardine, in black, wine, grey; \$3.50—\$5—\$6. Aprons at \$1 and \$2.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Store Hours Today 12:30 to 9. Note: Thursday we will observe the regular 9:30 to 6:15 store hours.

Place Your Order Tomorrow for Those Delicious Bakery Products baked in our own kitchens So You May Have Them in Time for Christmas

Mince or Apple Pie.....50c and \$1
Rolls, white or wholewheat, dozen.....20c
Tasty Cinnamon Buns, dozen.....35c
Wellesley Fudge Cake.....75c, \$1.45
Orange Cake, 35c Fudge Cake, 35c
Spicy Honey Dew Pickle to serve with your Christmas Turkey. Pound jar.....95c

We do not deliver bakery products
BAKERY COUNTER, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Pictured:

Serving Uniform, \$5

Smartly styled Celanese rayon taffeta with tucked bodice and embroidered cotton organdy collars, cuffs. Black, wine, grey, royal blue; 12 to 42. Matching Organdy Apron, \$2.

Other Dix-Make serving uniforms, \$3.50 to \$6. Aprons, \$1 and \$2.

Morning Uniform, \$2.50

Crisp cotton poplin, with pearl buttons to just below the waist; no rag edged white collars, cuffs. Grey, blue, green, wine. 12 to 42. Matching Apron, \$1.

Other striped and checked cotton Dix-Make Morning Uniforms, \$2.50.

Jelleffs—Uniform Shop, Fifth Floor

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IMPORTANT SAVINGS are available to borrowers who obtain loans from Domestic. You cannot borrow from any other small loan company at less cost than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may obtain a cash loan by signing a plain note—a signature-only loan—without the necessity of co-signers or extra security. While others may borrow on auto or furniture, most consideration in granting any loan is given to the integrity of the borrower and his ability to repay.

IF EXTRA CASH would help you meet holiday expenses, the December 15th income tax installment, doctor, hospital bills, etc. look at the chart below and select the payment plan that is best suited to your budget. Since rates sometimes differ elsewhere, we suggest you compare our payments with others before you borrow.

CASH YOU GET	SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET				
	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
\$ 50	\$13.13	\$ 8.93	\$ 6.82	\$ 5.57	
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	\$ 7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.57

Above charges based on prompt payment. If larger payments are made, the contract will be paid up in a shorter period of time and cost correspondingly reduced. Loans less than \$50 not made in Virginia. Loans less than \$50 in Maryland are made at 3%.

SPECIAL LOAN DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

We have a special loan department for women in every office. Here you may talk over your money problems privately with one of our friendly financial counselors. If you are regularly employed and able to make regular monthly repayments you do not need friends to sign for you, or any extra security.

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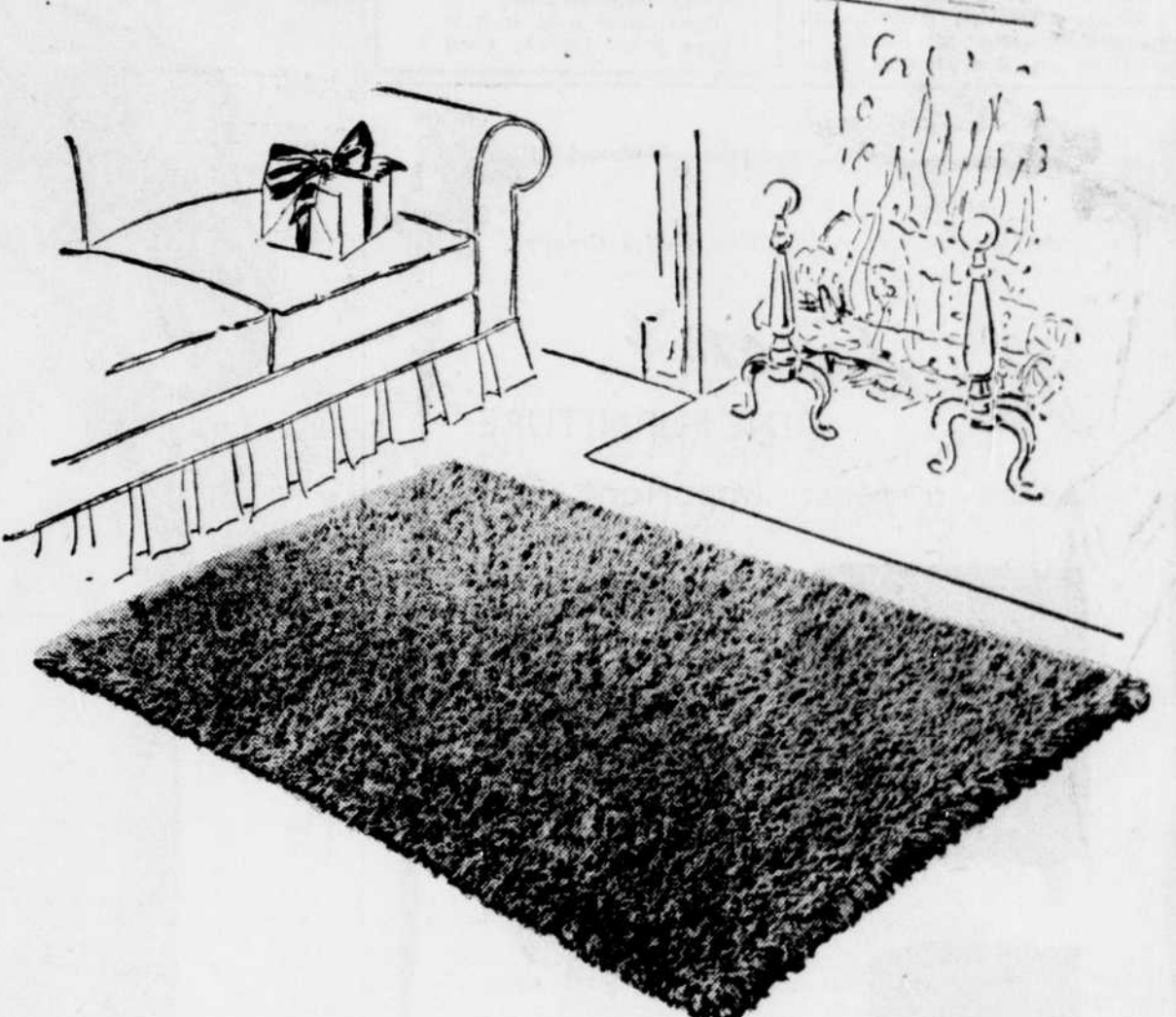
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A Ripple Twist Rug

for every room in your home

Complete the picture of beauty and charm in your new home . . . add fresh color and warmth to your home no longer new . . . with lovely cotton Ripple Twist Rugs. They give every room a new loveliness—a new luxury with their soft colors, their deep luxurious pile so "fur-soft" underfoot. And they are practical, too—their soft light shades are no drawback for you wash them when you wish without fear. Four colors in

2x3, \$4.95 2x4, \$6.95 3x5, \$11.95 4x6, \$19.95

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GOOD-GOOD-GOOD AND PLENTY!

It's a pleasure, yes sires . . . pleasures all at fountains now! It's Pepsi-Cola—made right while you watch. Syrup is measured exactly to the "syrup line" on the glass. A dash of ice—then sparkly soda zips it up to the brim, 10 full ounces . . . just bubbling over with keen, swell flavor.

ASK FOR PEPSI-COLA at your fountain NOW!

5¢ BIG TEN-OUNCE GLASS!

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Note: We will observe the regular store hours, 9:30 to 6:15, on Thursday, December 24th



Diamonds Sparkle for Holiday Brides

Set in platinum, they glow with brilliant promise for the years ahead. Engagement solitaire—radiant white fire, with three smaller diamonds on either side—\$907.50
Wedding circlet of diamonds—\$247.50
Prices include tax

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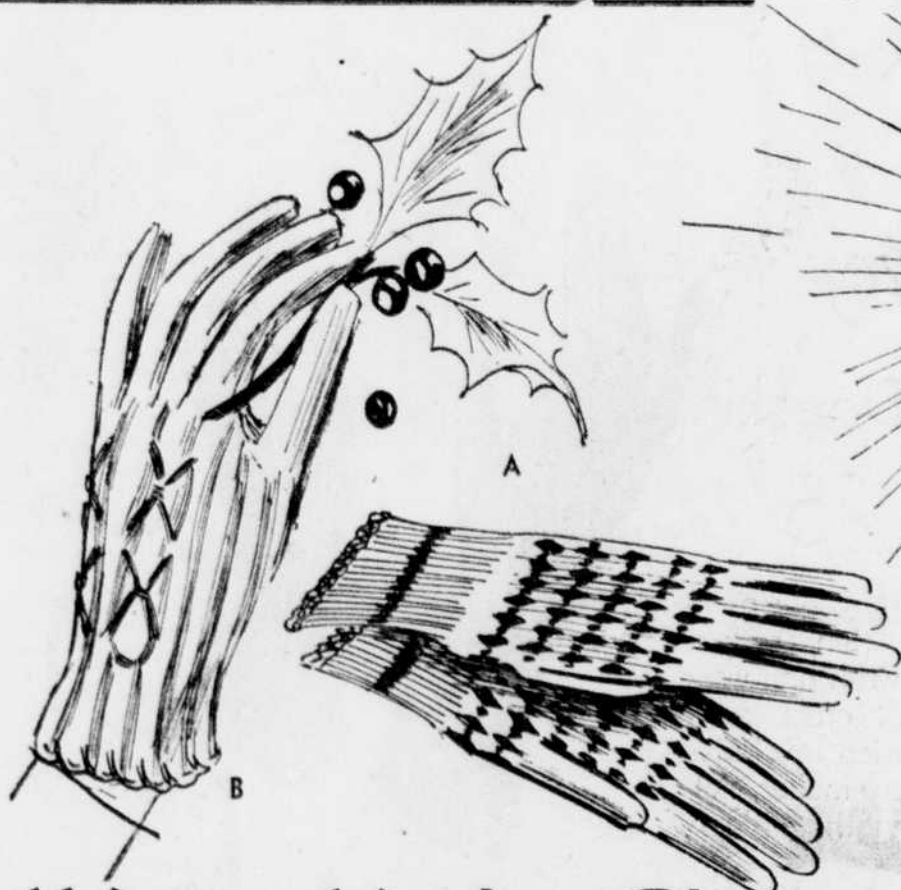
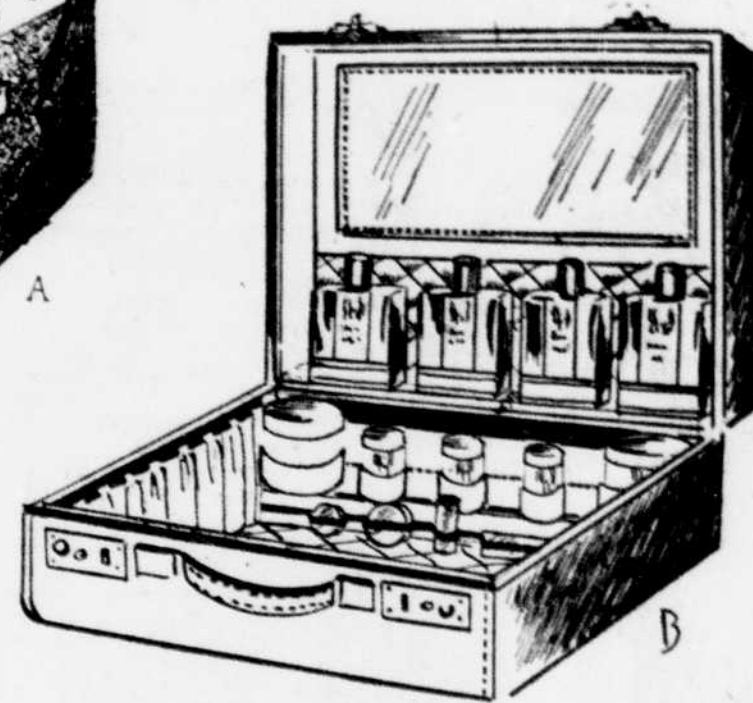
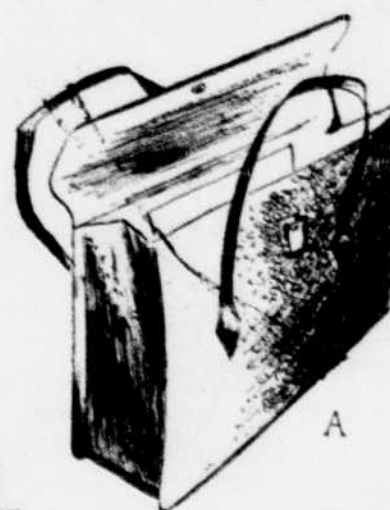
Packs Your Gift Smartly

A—Trim simulated lizard kit with trayful of nine treatment and make-up assets and a mirror, \$12.50 plus 10% tax

B—Lavish kitful—this week-end of simulated lizard. She opens it—glows over huge mirror—nine treatment aids (even Velvet Glove Hand Lotion)—rouge, eye shadow, lipstick and compact—and generous room to spare—\$37.18, including tax

C—Wintertime Fragrance and Dusting Powder—in soft blue box—\$2 plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.



Warm Woolen Gloves Win Applause for You

Bright red, like the Christmas mittens that Grandmother used to knit for you—these gloves add a cherished splash of color to winter's dark coats. Perfect for skating enthusiasts, too.

A.—Red with black; or brown with beige—\$1
B.—Brightly embroidered. Red or white—\$1

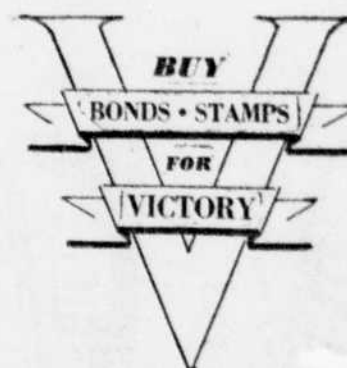
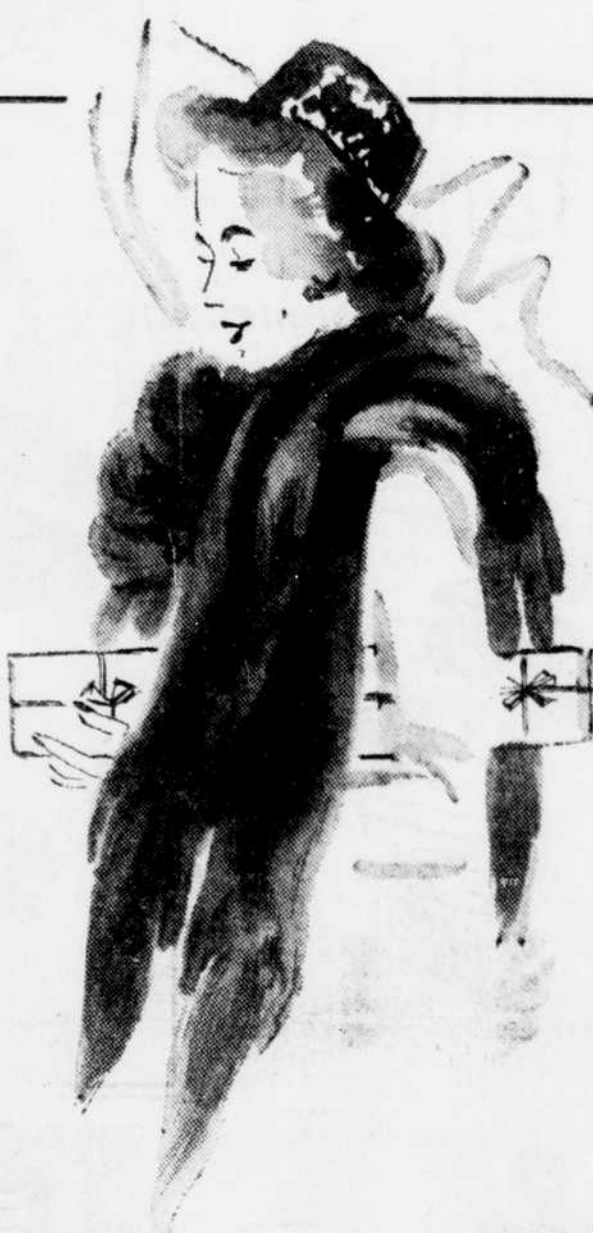
GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR.

Natural Mink Scarfs Are Glorious Gifts

Each skin, \$14 and \$17
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You would regularly expect higher price tags on such large and lustrous skins—true mink beauty that you may give in a three, four, five or six skin arrangement. You may even have them arranged as you prefer them, at no added charge.

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Washington on a Headkerchief

Festive gifts—these spun rayon squares boldly printed with familiar landmarks. Four bright color combinations—against white backgrounds—for your choice. A popular gift for "kerchief collectors" (and have you noticed that almost every blithe young charmer is one?)—\$1.25

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Lofty Tapers Glow on Christmas Tables

Red as holly berries or white as Christmas snow—they echo the gleam of sparkling eyes around the "festive board":

Taperlites—		Vasser Candles—	
10-inch size, dozen	75c	12-inch size, 4 for	60c
15-inch size, dozen	\$1.20	24-inch size, 2 for	60c
18-inch size, dozen	\$1.40	15 3/4-inch size, 4 for	80c

From a gala collection including novelties and bayberry candles.
LAMP, SEVENTH FLOOR.



Three groups of smart new hats—and to make you feel even more holiday-minded

Three Thrifty Special Prices

Many of them are one-of-a-kind—practically any color you might come seeking is here. There are brims that tilt fetchingly—and tiny hats with a good-times-ahead look. There are spirited daytime and flirtatious after-five hats. Which will you choose—for saving—and a host of compliments:

• **Fur Felt Hats**—Manufacturers' samples—looking much more expensive than their gentle-to-your-budget price—\$4

• **Fur-trimmed hats**—manufacturers' samples—the captivating fur felt with black-dyed Persian lamb at left above—is typical of the surprises at this price. Other favorite fur trims are mink tails, beaver and silver fox—\$5.95

• **Hats richly trimmed** with beaver, black-dyed Persian lamb and mink—precious furs, all. Such charms as the draped crown sailor pictured, priced at a pleasing special price—\$25

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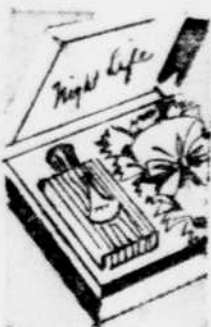
Friendship Garden
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\$1.75



Shulton
"Old Spice" toilet
water, \$1.



Houbigant
"Wistaria" scented
soap (no tax), \$1.



Tussy
"Softan" bubble ex-
foliant, dusting pow-
der, \$3.



Elizabeth Arden
Lipstick, \$2.25.



Lucien Lelong
"Jabot" perfume,
\$10



Shulton
"Friendship Gar-
den" dusting pow-
der, \$1.



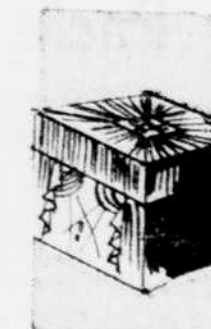
Frances Denney
"Night Life" dust-
ing powder, \$2.



Lenthier
"Aloha" or "As-
phodile" perfume,
\$1.25



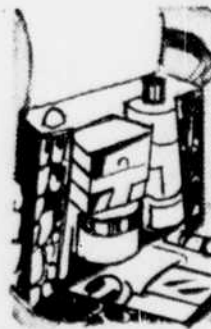
Frances Denney
"Wild Rose" bub-
ble soap, \$2.50.



Frances Denney
"Night Life" col-
ogne, \$2.



Harriet Hubbard
Ayer
4 essentials, \$1.50.



Jaquet Kit
Make-up aids, \$5.



Renee
Cologne, salts,
dusting powder, \$7



Elizabeth Arden
"Blue Grass" per-
fume, sachets, \$7.50



Wemdon
"Lavender" shaving
lotion, soap, \$1.85.



Shulton
"Old Spice" salts,
soap, toilet water,
\$1.



Harriet Hubbard
Ayer
"Beauty" creams,
lotions, \$3.50



Swiss pine bath oil,
\$3



Jean Nite
Friction lotion, \$1.



Musical Box
Hairs powder, \$5.



Lenthier
His "L'oven der"
shaving bowl, \$1.



Old South
"Virginian Reel"—3
cruets cologne, \$1.



Lucien Lelong
Quick change, lip-
stick, \$1.25.



Dorothy Gray
Set of 6 essentials,
\$2



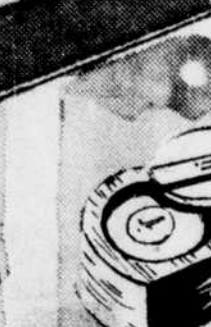
Harriet Hubbard
Ayer
Enamel and gilt
compact, \$2.



Jean Nite
Friction lotion, \$1.



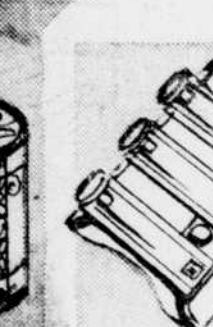
Musical Box
Hairs powder, \$5.



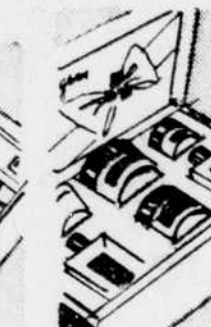
Lenthier
His "L'oven der"
shaving bowl, \$1.



Old South
"Virginian Reel"—3
cruets cologne, \$1.



Lucien Lelong
Quick change, lip-
stick, \$1.25.



Dorothy Gray
Set of 6 essentials,
\$2



Powder Box
White enamel and
simulated cloisonne,
\$3.95



Corday
Tzigane perfume,
\$8



Lenthier
"Conteffiti" sachet,
\$1.



Dresser Set
Comb, brush, mir-
ror in lucite, \$3.25



Renee Thornton
"Meadow Sweet"
perfume, \$3.



Frances Denney
"Wild Rose" dust-
ing powder, \$1.



Kathleen Mary
Quinlan
"Rhythm" cologne,
\$1.50



Schiaparelli
"Santal" eau de col-
ogne, \$2.50.



Old South
"Cotton Blossom"
cologne, \$1.25.



Suivez Moi
(Follow me) toilet
water, \$1.



Shulton
"Old Spice" toilet
water, dusting,
both salts, \$2.50.



S2 Lengyel
"Imperial Russe"
cologne, \$1.



Harriet Hubbard
Ayer
"Jasmine" toilet
water, \$2.50.



Lenthier
"Conteffiti" bubble-
bath, \$1.50



Helena Rubinstein
"Apple Blossom"
and "Tawa" per-
fumes, \$2.



Shulton
"Old Spice" shav-
ing mug, \$1.



Coty
"L'Almon" per-
fume, \$2.25.

Fifty Gifts

... Something For Everybody!

Elizabeth Arden
"Mille Fleurs" toilet
water, dusting pow-
der, \$10.

All prices plus 10%
tax, unless specified

MEN in the Service and ALL Men...

Our Elizabeth Brewster Shoppers will help you with your last-minute gifts. Call upon them at the store.



Samples!

\$5 to \$30 Afternoon and Evening Bags 50% off!

30—regularly \$5.00	\$2.50	8—regularly \$16.50	\$8.25
17—regularly \$7.50	\$3.75	6—regularly \$18.50	\$9.25
34—regularly \$10.00	\$5.00	5—regularly \$25.00	\$12.50
13—regularly \$13.50	\$6.75	1—regularly \$30.00	\$15.00
8—regularly \$15.00	\$7.50		

Bugle Beads (gold and silver)
Kidskin (gold and silver)
Gilt Beads with seed pearls
Rayon Satins (black and white)
Rayon Crepes (black, red)
Solid seed pearls (all white)
Sequins (black or red)
Persian-type Brocades

Gift excitement! Little chain-handle pouches, envelopes, zipper-shirred types, just about every size and shape you can wish for, ditto materials and colors, all at a saving of one-half! 'Twould be a starter under any circumstances, but to have it happen this Christmas 1942 is something!

Our finest!

"Romney"

Washable Doeskin Gloves, \$5

Doe-finished Sheepskin—super-fine Arabian skins; thin, supple, beautiful; tanned to wash and wear superbly and will not crack... styled here in America exclusive for us by a famous glove maker. All-purpose 4-button length. Black, Brown, Beige shades.

"Romney Gloves," Only at Jelleffs—Street Floor



Embroidered in Madiera

One or more of these beautiful handkerchiefs presented in our very smart Christmas handkerchief envelope makes a most distinctive gift! Choose from a variety of exquisite hand-embroidered designs, in white linen or cotton. (No charge for the envelope.)

\$1

Charm for Her Christmas!



Scalloped Nightie
Dainty style by
"Mars" Rayon, cut
hollow for comfort,
cotton cap sleeves. Bride's
hills, tearose, rayon
crepe. \$2 to 40. \$3.95

Cap Sleeve Nightie
Adorable style from
"Mars" Rayon, done
in petal-soft rayon
crepe, ties in a sash
in back, cream lace all
down the bodice. Pink,
\$2 to 40. \$3.95

Ribbon-run Slip
Precious old fashioned
ribbon run lace hem,
quaint lace straps and
deep on bodice. White,
tearose, pink, rayon
satin. sizes \$2 to 40. \$3.95

"Lacy" Slip
A "Beadle" one of
her best, slow rayon
satin with lace all
around the bodice and
deep at hem. Pink,
white, \$2 to 40. \$3.95

Silk Satin Slip
Yes, it's a "Fisher"
Beautifully done with
lace and scalloping
and prettier embroidery.
White, pink, white,
\$2 to 40. \$3.95

Hand-detailed Slip
A darling in beautiful
rayon, a little with
minute, beautiful
embroidery. White, pink,
cream, lace appliques,
\$2 to 40. \$3.95

Black Lace Slip
Vanity Fair's lace in-
volved, Vanity Fair slip,
its "lawless" lace
bounced hem. Petal
soft, rayon jersey. In
black, \$2, \$4, \$6. \$2.95

Black Nightie
"Beautiful Dreamer"
the nightie all adore,
with shirred elastic
waist, 10 w. evening
back, petal soft, rayon
jersey. Also in de-
row, white, main, \$2
to 40. \$3.95

So-o-o You Did Wait Until The Last Minute!



LAST MINUTE GIFTS AT . . .

\$1

Men's Famous Swank Jewelry	1.00
Men's Famous Trojan Ties	1.00
Men's Manhattan Handkerchiefs	3 for 1.00
Hickok Belts	1.00
Tie and Handkerchief Sets	1.00
Men's Hickok Suspenders	1.00
Men's Military Ties	1.00
Bookshelf of Adult Games	1.00
Poker Chips, set of 100	75c and 1.00
2-Pc. Carving Sets	1.00
10-Pc. Pyrex Gift Sets	1.00
Imitation Fireplace Mantels	1.00

2-Pc. Waffle Batter Sets	1.00
Lastex Knit Coasters	6 for 1.00
Carol Singer Candles	3 for 1.00
Apple Salad Plates	8 for 1.00
Crescent Salad Plates	8 for 1.00
Fragrant Fireplace Cones	set 1.00
3-Pc. Crystal Console Sets	1.00
Record Racks	1.00
Ateco Pastry Cloth Sets	1.00
Miss Teen Novelty Jewelry	1.00
Boys' Leather or Liveglass Belts	1.00
Students' Ribbon-type Suspenders	1.00
Infants' Cotton Chenille Toys	1.00



LAST MINUTE GIFTS UNDER . . .

\$5

Men's Manhattan Shirts	2.50 to 3.50
Men's Manhattan Pajamas	2.50 to \$5
Hickok Belt and Buckle Sets	\$2 to \$5
Men's Famous Trojan Ties	1.50 to \$5
Argyle Plaid Wool Hose	2.50
Men's Swank Jewelry	1.50 to \$5
Men's Fownes Gloves	2.95 to 4.95
Men's Warm Mufflers	1.59
Officers' Military Shirts	\$3
Gifts for Servicemen	1.50
Adult Games	1.50
Poker Racks	3.95
Men's Manhattan Sweaters	2.95
Men's McGregor Sweaters	2.95
Warm Lap Robes	3.95
Men's and Boys' Ice Skates	4.99
Men's Bedroom Slippers	2.50
Servicemen's Utility Bags	1.95 to 2.98
Women's Overnight Cases	4.88
Men's Umbrellas	2.50
Scranton Cotton Lace Cloths	3.99
Embroidered Bridge Sets	1.98 to 3.98
Embroidered Pillow Cases	1.99 to 3.99
Gift Towel Ensembles	1.99 to 3.99
Chenille Bath Mat Sets	1.99 to 4.99
Famous Bates Spreads	3.99 to 4.99
Victor Christmas Carol Albums	2.08

Sturdy Record Cabinets	3.99
Decorator Sofa Pillows	1.69
Tilt-Top Card Tables	2.99
Samson Card Tables	1.98 and 2.98
Hand-Painted Waste Baskets	1.19
Dainty Boudoir Lamps	2.95
Colorful Pottery Lamps	4.95
7-Piece Cocktail Sets	1.25
5-Pc. Old Fashion Glass Sets	2.50
Smart Highball Glasses	12 for \$5
3-Pc. Carving Sets	3.99
60-in. Zipper Garment Bags	4.99
Bathroom Scales	2.98
Smart Shower Curtains	2.99
Bath Hampers	2.99 and 3.99
Hanky, Glove and Hose Boxes, set	1.25
Plan-A-Meal Recipe File	1.95
Girls' Rayon Satin Slippers	1.95
Miss Teen Plaid Skirts	3.99
Tots' Cotton Corduroy Overalls	1.29
Tots' Quilted Cotton Robes	2.99
Girls' Rayon Crepe Slips	1.25
Girls' Quilted Cotton Housecoats	3.99
Girls' Gabardine Raincoats	4.99
Exquisite Gowns and Slips	2.44
Lacey or tailored Slips	\$2
Women's Exquisite Nightgown	\$3



LAST MINUTE GIFTS UNDER . . .

\$10

Men's Lounging Robes	8.95
Servicemen's Robes	5.95
Men's Manhattan Pajamas	3.50 to 7.50
Men's Swank Jewelry	2.50 and 8.50
Men's Kirsten Pipes	7.50
Officers' Shirts	3.95 to 7.50
Men's Umbrellas	3.95 to 7.50
Badminton Sets	6.50
Tennis Racquets	3.95 to \$10
Men's Manhattan Sweaters	\$5 to \$10
Men's McGregor Sweaters	\$5 to \$10
Men's Casual Jackets	\$10
Admiral Perry Prep-Lined Coats	9.95
Little Boys' and Girls' Snowsuits	8.95
Junior Misses' Evening Dresses	8.99

Ice Skates and Shoes	3.99
Electric Silex Coffee Maker	6.95
26-Pc. Flatware Set	7.98
China Table Lamps	5.95 and 7.95
Onyx Table Lamps	5.95 and 6.95
Framed Console Mirrors	\$10
Lamberton China Lamps	9.95
Simulated Leather Hassocks	6.98
Crystal Candy Dishes	8.00
15-Pc. Pottery Salad Set	6.98
"Swedish Optic" Stemware	doz., 7.50
Grand Rapids Occasional Tables	9.95
Wool-filled Comforts	9.98
Girls' Figure Skates	6.20
Miss Teen Pell Mell Raincoats	6.95



LAST MINUTE GIFTS OVER . . .

\$10

Spalding Golf Sets	\$24 to \$50
Leather Golf Bags	12.50 to \$20
Men's Casual Jackets	12.50 to \$25
Men's Leather Jackets	\$10 to 16.50
Men's Lounging Robes	12.95 to \$20
Men's Sport Coats	\$25 and \$35
Electro-Tool Kits	16.95
Electric Door Chimes	12.95
7-Pc. Fireplace Ensemble	19.95
Legomatic 5-Pc. Bridge Set	23.95
Men's Leather 2-Suiter Cases	\$25 to 50
Students' Reversible Shortie Coats	16.95
Mexican Tin Trays	\$10 and 12.95

Cut Crystal Stemware	doz., 14.28
Detrola Table Radio-Phonograph	39.95
Smart Kneehole Desks	29.95
18th Century Breakfronts	59.95
Tots' 2-Pc. Snow Suits	10.95
Girls' Fur-trimmed Coats	16.95
Miss Teen Reversible Coats	16.95
Mink Scarfs (4 skins)	\$59
Carolyn Muskrat Fur Coat	\$179
Leather Brief Cases	\$25
Men's Gladstone Bags	\$35
Women's Fitted Cases	\$40
Women's Overnight Cases	\$20



"Remember me? . . . Santa! Remember when I warned you early in November (and so did Uncle Sam) to do your Christmas Shopping early this year. I told you that this war of ours couldn't be sidetracked even for Christmas and that by spreading your holiday buying you'd help keep the wheels rolling toward victory.

"Most of you have done just that . . . some of you waited until now . . . and you're the folks I'm thinking of.

"But I'm a kindly old soul. Maybe you had your good reasons for delaying. So I'm stretching a point . . . and here's your good news.

"I'll do the best I can to help you complete your Christmas shopping in time. So do your best to help . . . for yourself . . . for your neighbor . . . for your country, by shopping in the morning . . . by using buses and streetcars when they're least crowded . . . by carrying parcels.

"Yes, and while you're about your Christmas shopping, don't forget the most important purchase of all . . . WAR BONDS AND STAMPS."

SHOP MONDAY from 12:30 NOON till 9 at NIGHT...

REGULAR STORE HOURS TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

Poland Is Nazi Center For Murdering Jews, Allied Group Charges

Dr. Wise's Estimates on Anti-Semitic Activity Repeated by Committee

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 21.—The Inter-Alleed Information Committee declared yesterday that the Germans have transformed Poland "into one vast center for murdering Jews" by mass shootings, electrocutions and lethal gas poisoning, and that 99 per cent of the Jews who lived in Yugoslavia or took refuge there are dead.

The statement by the committee, which represents the Allied governments in London, gave a country-by-country resume of Nazi measures against Jews in occupied lands. The Allied governments recently protested against crimes against the Jews and warned that those responsible would be punished.

The committee's statement repeated the estimate by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, American Jewish Congress president, that since 1939 2,000,000 Jews in Europe have been deported or have perished and "another 5,000,000 are in danger of extermination."

The committee said its statement presented only "a summary of evidence" of wholesale measures of extermination of Jews.

Conditions in Warsaw.

In Warsaw, it said, 500,000 Jews were crowded into one ghetto and their ranks reduced by starvation and disease and shootings until "in March, 1942, more direct methods of annihilation were instituted."

"Deportations of the Jewish population from the ghetto were begun on August 17th."

"Actual data concerning the fate of the deportees is not at hand, but the news is available—irrefutable news—that places of execution have been organized at Chelm and Belzec, where those who survive shootings are murdered en masse by means of electrocution and lethal gas."

"The Germans have, in fact, transformed Poland into one vast center for murdering Jews, not only those of Polish nationality, but those of other European nationalities also."

Before the German attack on Yugoslavia, the statement continued, Yugoslav Jews numbered about 80,000 persons, and more than 6,000 others had fled there from German-occupied countries. These Jews, it added, had lived at peace with the other people of the Yugoslav nation, but after the invasion, fell under the fate of "extermination."

"A majority—99 per cent—of the Yugoslav Jews, and those who had taken refuge in Yugoslavia, are now dead. About 1,000 have remained alive, though almost all have to live under conditions of internment, and their lives are in imminent danger."

Other Nations Cited.

The committee gave this picture of other countries:

Belgium—Increasingly stringent anti-Jewish measures, with forced labor regardless of health, and mass deportations of Jews to Poland and other places until a German newspaper estimated that 25,000 of "the 52,000 Jews (by German estimate) living in Belgium in 1941 have been accounted for in this way up to the end of November, 1942."

Czechoslovakia—Of about 95,000 Jews in Slovakia at the time of the German occupation, 65,000 have been deported to Polish ghettos up to the end of last October. Jews have been deprived of property, children separated from their parents, bans placed on their use of public facilities and shops.

France—In a round-up in July, Jews were dragged from their homes and hospitals in Paris, regardless of their condition, and thrown into filthy camps. Ten thousand "foreign" Jews in former unoccupied France had been deported to Germany by the end of last September.

Conditions in Greece.

Greece—Last August the Germans rounded up 9,000 Jewish men in Salonika, those between 16 and 40 years old, and intended to deport them to Crete ghettos until the Greek Orthodox Church warned the Greek people to stage "a general uprising" if the plan were carried out. Instead, 8,000 Jews were sent to forced labor concentration camps.

Luxembourg—Due to efforts of the Jewish relief organizations, more than 2,000 Jews succeeded in leaving Luxembourg after the occupation, but those remaining have been liquidated by deportations.

Netherlands—Here about 180,000 Jews lived, but "it is the avowed intention of the Germans to see to it that by the end of 1943 there won't be a single Jew left in the Netherlands."

Norway—Jews have been beaten up and their property taken by bands of Quisling storm troopers; all Jews in Oslo have been arrested, and about 1,000 were placed on one ship believed headed for Poland.

Clerks Wear Overcoats To Conserve Fuel

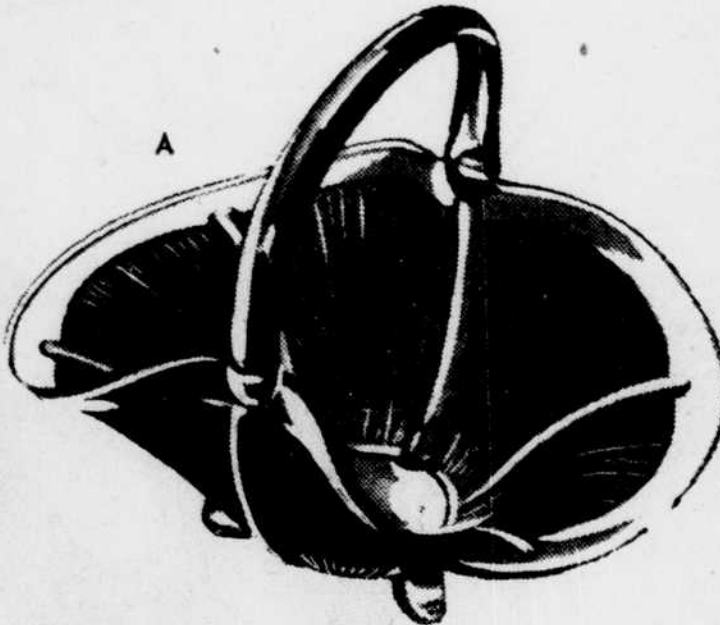
To keep warm while observing the strict rule that no heating should be used, to conserve fuel, in the public offices of Edinburgh, Scotland, the employees wore heavy overcoats.

In the Office of Works the employees, particularly the older ones, wore blankets over their knees. When the sick list at St. Andrew's House rose above the average for that time of year the heat was turned on again.

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Last Night Opening Before Christmas

Open Tonight Instead of Thursday (Christmas Eve)



Be Smart and Make It GIFTS FOR HOME SERVICE

(A) Two-tone Glass Basket. Beautiful large size for flowers and fruit (real or make-believe). Frosted panels create 2-tone effect. Smart for table's centerpiece.-----**1.95**

(B) 8-Pc. Decorated Hi-Ball Set. Colorful bird decoration (2 glasses each in 4 different birds). Plus lavish gold-band trimming at top. An interesting and different gift.-----**1.50**

(C) Pyrex Casserole Set. Beautifully engraved Pyrex glass casserole with knob cover. In gleaming chromeplate metal frame. A stunning (and so practical) gift.-----**2.95**

(D) 3-Pc. Decorated Kitchen Set. Oven-proof pottery with spritely decoration. Covered casserole and matching pie plate. Buy for your list. Set.-----**1.25**

LANSBURGH'S—Glassware—Sixth Floor



Warm Welcome for a Practical Santa! Extra-long 72x90 CHATHAM BLANKET

With the fine Chatham loom that you want for your "gift" blanket. With warmth (without weight) that you want for long and faithful service. Of 25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon (properly labeled as to material content). Wide rayon satin binding. Five best-selling colors.

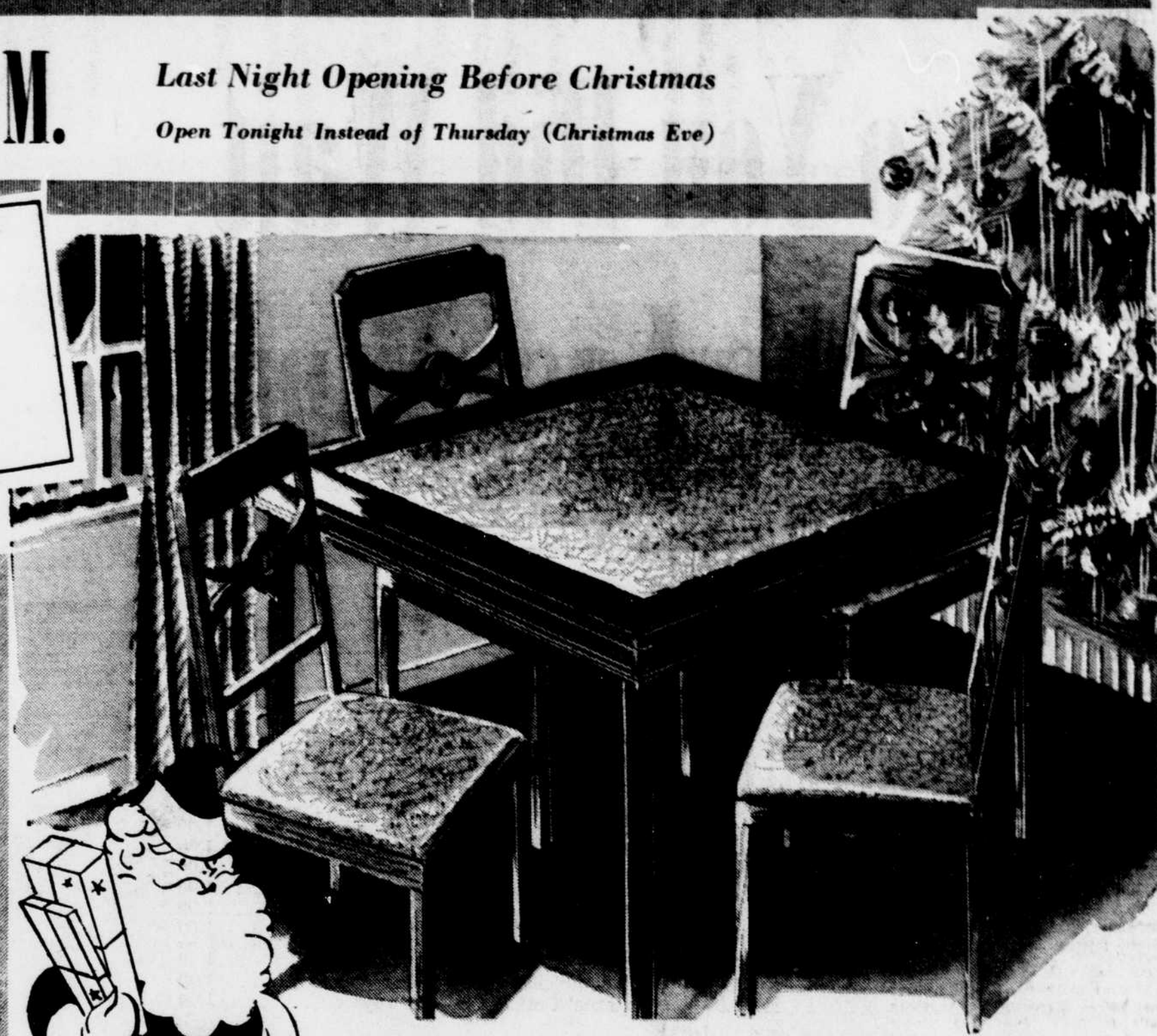
5.95

72x84 "LOVELY LADY" RAYON SATIN COMFORT

Warm... lightweight... resilient re-processed wool-filled (properly labeled as to material content). Lustrous rayon satin cover with elaborated stitching. Choose from TEN beautiful combinations and colors. Size 72x84-inch. A practical gift for home.

9.95

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor



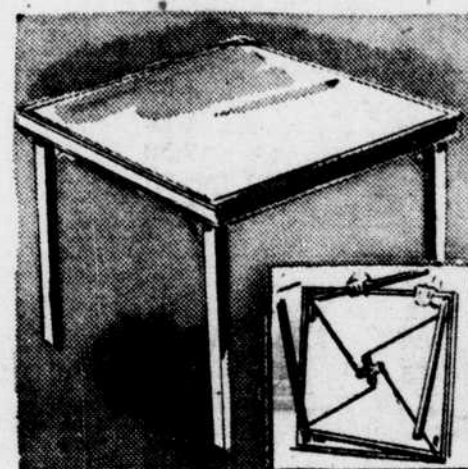
A De Luxe Christmas Gift for YOUR Home! Five-Piece

LEG-O-MATIC BRIDGE SET

New pyroxaline coating veneered directly to wood table top—can't rip, tear or stretch. Is stain, heat and burn resistant. Famous Leg-o-matic feature (open-close one leg and all operate automatically). PLUS four folding chairs with upholstered seats.

27.95

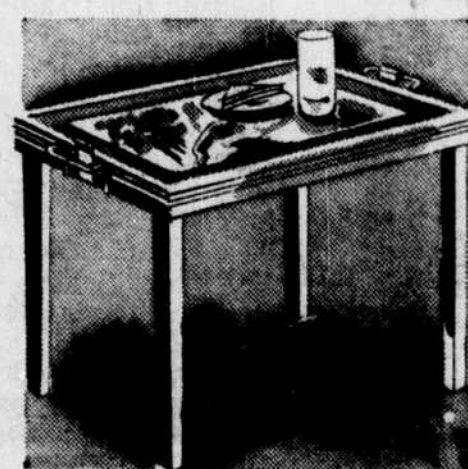
LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor



Leg-O-Matic Table

4.98

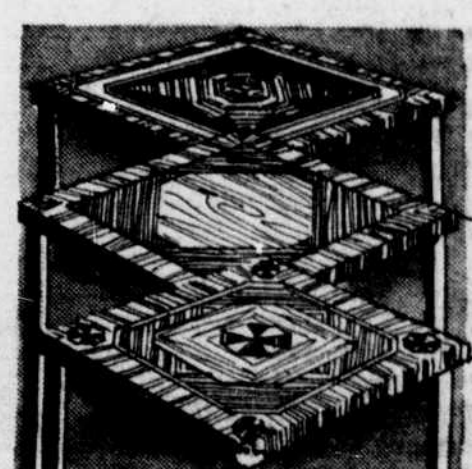
Famous Leg-o-matic automatic feature! Simulated leather tops (red, brown, ivory, green). Hardwood construction. A useful gift for any home on your list.



Folding Tray-Table

4.95

With legs closed is a tray—converts to table with legs open. Attractive printed designs on tops. Ideal gift (really 2 gifts in one). With dozens of uses.

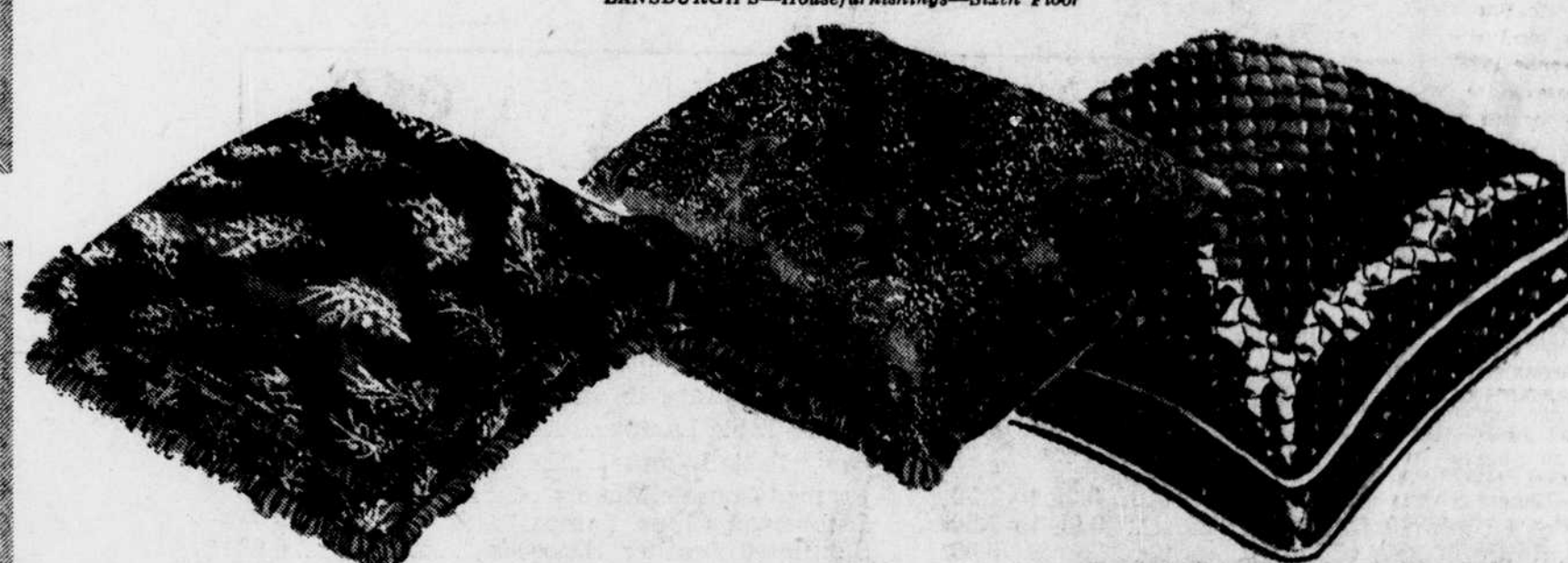


Samson Card Tables

1.98

Stain and alcohol resistant tops are washable. Many new and beautiful designs (including wood-grain effects). Easy to open or close. Sturdy construction.

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor



Specially Priced for Gift Shoppers! Gorgeous

PILLOWS

- In 25 Styles
- In Square and Oblong Shapes

1.68

You've seen such fabrics in expensive custom-made draperies. Exquisite satins and handsome brocatelles (rayon, cotton). Boxed and knife-edge types in 25 decorative styles. All are reversible and have beautiful silk fringe trimming.

Specially Priced! Smart Novelty Weave

MESH CURTAINS

1.48
Pair

In just a few minutes you can have them decorating your holiday windows—because the looped tops make them ready-to-hang. Choose from three attractive patterns in open-mesh weave cottons—all finished with decorative border design. Are 88 inches wide to pair and 2 1/2 yards long. Rich ecru shade.

LANSBURGH'S—Pillows and Curtains—Fourth Floor

BUY WAR BONDS

They're the world's best Christmas gift. Put them down for your present to yourself—to the "best" name on your list. Remember, take your change when shopping in Savings Stamps.

Only 9

MOVING AND STORAGE DAYS 'til 1943

WE HAVE A LARGE FLEET OF MODERN VANS AT YOUR SERVICE FOR YOUR HOUSE TO HOUSE MOVING

SMITH'S

1313 YOU ST. N.W. NORTH 3343

High Military Leaders Called by Hitler to Confer on Strategy

German and Italian Officials and Laval Meet at Headquarters

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Adolf Hitler called high German and Italian military leaders and Pierre Laval, Vichy French leader, to his headquarters over the week end for a discussion of "questions of common strategy," and observers here quickly speculated that the Allied armies in North Africa provided the toughest question of all.

The German announcement of the meeting was characteristically vague, disclosing that the meeting "was a token of the firm determination of the Axis powers to employ all their energies for winning final victory" and that "with regard to all questions discussed, a full agreement of conception was established."

But the significance of the meeting was indicated in the list of those present, which included Reichsmarschal Herman Goering, chief of the German air force and economic leader; Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command; Gen. Ugo Cavallero, chief of the Italian general staff; Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and other military and political leaders. Premier Mussolini did not attend the meeting.

Laval Barely Mentioned

Laval's participation in the conference received only one sentence in the communiqué. "A long conversation on present French problems" was held with Laval, it said. It was believed here, however, that Laval might have been asked quite pointedly what role France would play in the coming defense of German-held Europe.

Transocean, Nazi news agency, said "France's future European position will depend on how this militarily and politically disunited people catches up with the new Europe." The German radio said Laval returned to Paris this morning. In addition to the threat to Europe posed by Allied successes in North Africa, observers here noted that the Axis military leaders also were faced with these pressing problems: The triple Russian offensive in the East, the rising flow of Allied war materials and manpower needs of Germany.

New Demands for Workers

Laval, it was believed, was confronted with new demands for French workers.

While Hitler was conferring at his headquarters, his puppet leader in the Netherlands, Anton A. Mussert, was announcing at Utrecht that he would raise an armed force to help throw "the Yankees" out of Africa.

The new German-appointed "leader of the Netherlands people," as quoted by the Netherlands News Agency Amstel, said: "Two tasks await us—the employment of our forces in the east and, we hope and trust, the employment of our forces in Africa."

"Despite America, I am convinced that Europe needs Africa and I am convinced that once again the time will come when the Yankees will be thrown out and Europeans will find there a field of activity."

Daniel Goldsmith Shanks Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Daniel Goldsmith Shanks, 73, who died Friday at his home, 3807 New Hampshire avenue N.W., after a brief illness, were to be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hines funeral home, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of St. Marys County, Md., Mr. Shanks had been a resident of the District for 55 years and had been manager of the Metropolitan Club for more than 20 years. He joined the club staff over 40 years ago and was made its manager in 1921.

He was the son of Capt. Daniel Shanks, Civil War officer, and was a member of the Pentalfa Masonic Lodge and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. Shanks is survived by his widow, Mrs. Reulah H. Shanks; a son, Emory H. Shanks, Silver Spring, Md., and two sisters, Mrs. Henry P. Schoenborn and Mrs. Katherine D. Fahy, both of Washington.

Ice Put on Thermostat To Keep Heat Coming

PHILADELPHIA.—Landlord-tenant relations apparently haven't been improved by fuel oil rationing. The Office of Price Administration told of a case where a woman put ice cubes on an apartment house thermostat to keep the burner going constantly.

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9

Open Today, 12:30 to 9 P.M., Instead of Thursday (Christmas Eve.). Closed All Day Friday for the Christmas Holiday

CHRISTMAS FRAGRANCES TO THRILL A LOVELY LADY!

TOILET WATERS & COLOGNES



DELETTREZ "Camellia," a strong, heady scent of crushed camellia blossoms . . . for the lady with a "yen" for glamour! 1.00

HUDNUT'S "Evening Carnation," the sweet, spicy clove-scent of dew-drenched flowers, old-fashioned, demure! 1.00

FRANCES DENNEY'S "Whirlwind," a tangy, brisk odor that will remind her of wood-flowers in early spring! 1.00

TUSSY'S "Early Iris," a crisp, refreshing fragrance that is invigorating and light-hearted! 1.00

RUBINSTEIN'S "Heaven-Sent" . . . dreamy, ethereal, angelic sweetness for her purely feminine moods! 1.00

RUBINSTEIN'S "Apple Blossom" . . . light, sweet and nostalgic . . . a romantic scent all women love! 1.00

CORDAY'S "Toujour Moi" . . . so hauntingly charming . . . so young . . . so gay! Its scent lingers on and on! 1.60

COTY'S "L'Origan" . . . a mystic, heady odor for exotics . . . a true sophisticate's first choice! 2.25

All Subject to 10% Federal Tax
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor



Just Arrived in Time to Be Loaded in Santa's Pack

TOYS

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts.
National 9800



All Dressed Up! Big 22-Inch BABY DOLL

She Cries and Sleeps!

5.95

She goes to sleep like a REAL baby. She cries just like a REAL baby. She's soft and cuddly just like a REAL BABY. She has beautiful thick hair (mohair) just like a REAL baby.

She wears a crisp organ-die frock and matching bonnet. Her costume is complete with adorable slip, panties and booties. She's a big baby, too—all of 22 inches tall.

LANSBURGH'S—Toytown—Fifth Floor

AN "ON THE BEAM" GIFT FOR A MAN

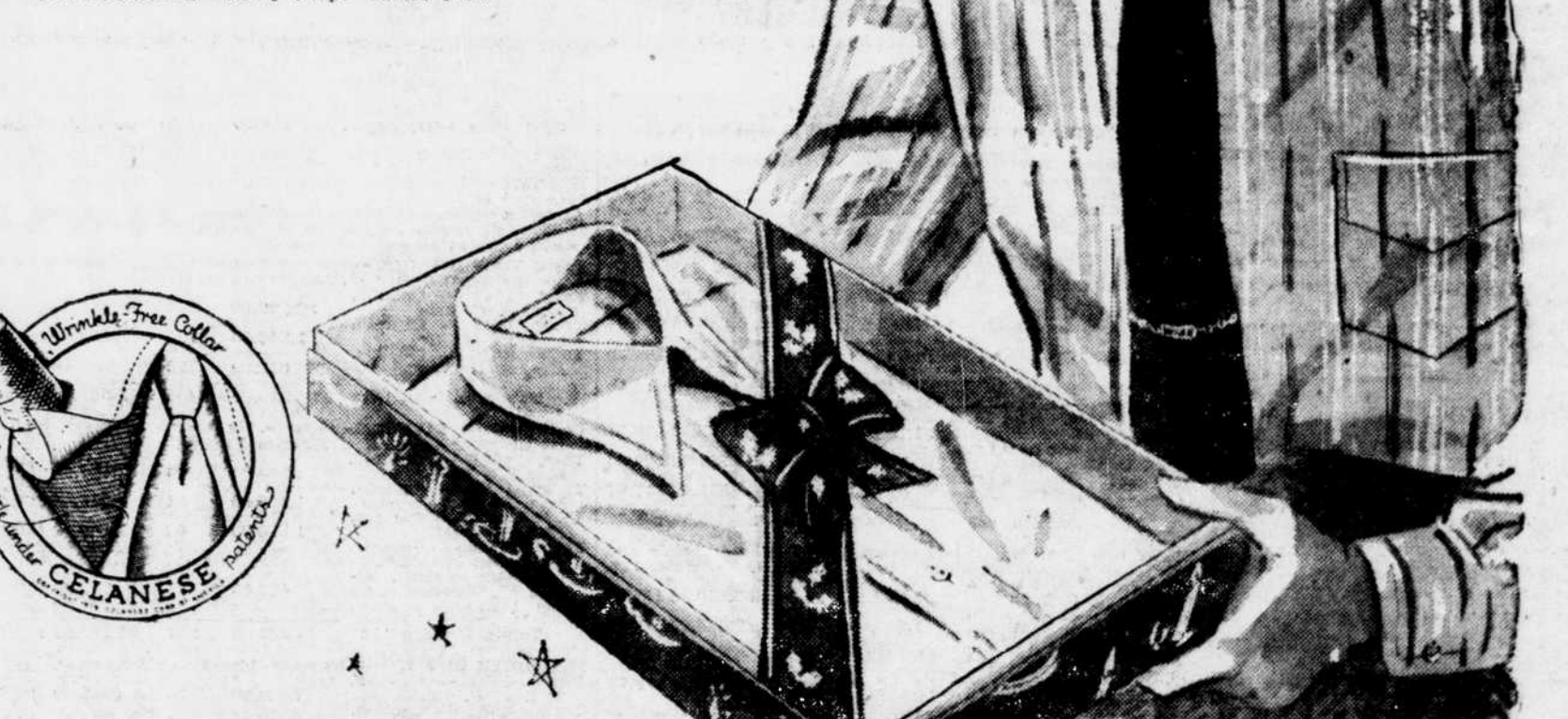
WINGS SHIRTS

Patented Celanese Sanforized Cotton
Wrinkle-Free Collars Broadcloths, Fabric
For Crisp Freshness Shrinkage Less Than 1%

1.75

Santa has his gift-director "beamed" on these sure-to-please WINGS shirts for a man! Shirt-wise men everywhere know by happy experience that dollar for dollar, WINGS will give them longer wear, neater fit, and better all-around value for the money. New patterns and whites. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



Wrinkle-Free Collar
Wings Shirts
LANSBURGH'S



A Perfect Team—Wings Shirts and These HANDSOME TIES

69c

We made a special purchase of handsomely patterned ties in a wide range of stripes and new designs. Easy-to-tie rayon and silk, rayon and wool and rayon (properly labeled as to material content). Hurry in while they last!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

If He Leans to the Practical Side Get Him FINE GIFT HOSE

Elastic top anklets and regular length. Long-wearing rayon and lisle socks that are worth much more! Conservative stripes, clocks, and bolder patterns. Blue, black, brown, wine and green. 10 to 12.

3 prs. 98c

35c pair

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor



Every Convenience Awaits You Here for Choosing Your

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

The selection includes cards of appropriate sentiment for service men, relatives, special friends, sweethearts, children and so on. Choose now—from the most complete array to be found in the city.

BREWOD
Engravers and Printers
1217 G Street



Always Ready to Write!

MAGIC SLATE BLACKBOARD

94c

Exciting to write with. Use the wooden stylus the same as chalk. Lift the cellophane sheet of the magic slate and you start all over again. Will absorb an amazing amount of hard and protracted use.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

Transportation Tie-up May Interrupt Many Supplies, Nelson Says

Urges Large Inventories To Bridge Gaps, in

Letter to Senate Body

The forecast of War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson that transportation difficulties may create serious shortages of consumer goods in various areas from time to time during the war has been sent to a Senate committee for study when it reconvenes.

Mr. Nelson, in a letter addressed

to Chairman Murray of the Senate Small Business Committee, predicted greater restrictions on automobile travel and a heavier burden on the general transportation system.

Mr Nelson also declared that if we are to "win the peace as well as the war," the principle of independent enterprise—small business—must not only survive, but also become a stronger, more effective force in our economic life.

Regarding transportation problems, Mr. Nelson wrote:

"The mobility of consumers will be greatly restricted, both of necessity by consumer choice. Travel by automobile is due for restrictions much more drastic than that obtaining today."

Travel to Be Restricted.

"Travel by common carrier will be increasingly inconvenient and in some instances not permissible. Reduced variety of goods, rationing price controls, the value of time to the individual, and the general level of consumer incomes are among the factors which will reduce consumers' desire to 'shop around,' or to buy at a distance from home.

"It is conceivable that military

factors may even necessitate the restriction of travel and of freight movement in certain areas. These factors suggest that goods must be available to consumers close to their

homes, and that such locally available merchandise should cover almost the whole range of essential needs."

In this connection, Mr. Nelson suggested storing civilian supplies near consuming centers as one safeguard against distribution breakdowns. He commented, however, that "whatever the system which emerges, it may be subject to breakdown for shorter or longer periods and in smaller or larger areas."

Urges Food Inventories.

"There may be occasions, hours, days or weeks in duration, when civilian goods cannot be moved in adequate quantities to or from certain areas."

be advisable, therefore, to have considerable inventories of food fuel, clothing and health supplies stored adjacent to consumers.

all times against such an eventuality."

Mr. Nelson promised that the "tangible and intangible resource

of many of our smaller business enterprises, manufacturers and distributors . . . be put to work." When manufacturing facilities of a smaller, "less fully engineered firm cannot be put to work on military and essential civilian goods, he added, "our responsibility is to use all available means for transferring component parts of its facilities, such as individual

machines or inventories, to some productive use."

finance and otherwise help business firms to get on their feet when the war ends. He pointed out that "a sound economy calls for ample opportunity for all."

Queries on WPB Policy.

Mr. Nelson submitted to Senator Murray's committee a list of questions relating to policy on which he said WPB would appreciate suggestions, among them:

"To what extent should freedom of entry into the distributing trade should be suspended during the war? Any such proposal will require decision as to the extent to which wholesalers and retailers should be prevented from shifting from one branch of distribution to another when they are pressed by shortages of supplies.

"The extent to which it is desirable to control the variety of merchandise sold by retailers. For ex-

ample, a number of retailers have recently increased the types of goods handled because of the curtailment of the supply of some of their previous lines of merchandise.

"The nature of the steps that should be taken to withdraw manpower from the distributing trades so as to maximize the war effort and

at the same time maintain necessary distribution service."

Auxiliary Shipyard Union Assailed by Negroes

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 21.—Spokesmen for 150 colored shipyard workers at Vancouver, Wash., yesterday charged a proposed AFL boilermakers' auxiliary union for Negroes was "downright open discrimination."

"We will not have any part of it," seven of the Negroes, most of whom were hired in New York, told Tom Ray, union secretary. They said

they believed membership in the proposed auxiliary would bar further promotion.

They added they would call all

The auxiliary was proposed by Mr. Ray following a recent conference of shipyard, union and Federal officials.

Mexico to Have Record Budget of \$125,000,000

By The Associated Press.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 21.—Mexico will have a record budget of \$125,000,000 next year, President Manuel Avila Camacho disclosed yesterday in a press conference in which he discussed wartime problems.

Of the total budget, the war ministry will account for \$28,000,000, the President said. The ministries of communications and education will have the next largest appropriations, he added.

The President came here to attend ceremonies, starting the construction

1943 Community War Fund Campaign

(Continued From Page B-12.)

Montgomery County Section

Chairman, STEPHEN PRESICOTT, Secretary, MISS RUTH A. AREA 1 (Rockville and Northwest Center)—Chairman, MRS. A. F. GUYE, Secretary, MISS RUTH A. BOLTON.

ROCKVILLE DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. Robert Peter, Jr.

Team	Quota	Pledged	% of Pledged
Team 3111—Captain, A. H. Chapin	51	845.00	
Team 3112—Captain, Mrs. S. C. Crowder	32	628.75	
Team 3113—Captain, Mrs. Camillus Riekman	20	134.70	
Team 3114—Captain, Mrs. L. E. Anderson	25	485.00	
Team 3115—Captain, Mrs. L. E. Anderson	20	79.50	
Team 3116—Captain, Mrs. M. Hamilton	27	82.00	

Totals, Division 311 \$1,300.00 215 \$2,054.95 158.07

OLNEY-SANDY SPRING DIVISION—Chairman, Gordon A. Grant.

Team 3121—Captain, Mrs. H. B. Beavers	68	821.75	
Team 3122—Captain, Mrs. Debra W. Corbin	63	880.75	
Team 3123—Captain, Mrs. O. E. Beebe	12	72.25	
Team 3124—Captain, Mrs. S. C. Crowder	23	171.00	
Team 3125—Captain, Mrs. S. C. Crowder	3	81.00	
Team 3126—Captain, Mrs. S. C. Crowder	23	145.00	

Totals, Division 312 \$1,300.00 196 \$1,497.75 115.21

NORTHEAST COUNTY DIVISION—Chairman, Mrs. Basil M. Voss, Secretary, Mrs. Richard T. Schwartz.

Team 3131—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix	50	15.00	
Team 3132—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix	50	15.00	
Team 3133—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix	50	15.00	
Team 3134—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix	50	15.00	
Team 3135—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix	50	15.00	
Team 3136—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix	50	15.00	

Totals, Division 313 \$1,300.00 300 \$450.00 34.62

Team 3137—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3138—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3139—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3140—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3141—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3142—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3143—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3144—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3145—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3146—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3147—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3148—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3149—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3150—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3151—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3152—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3153—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3154—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3155—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3156—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3157—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3158—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

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Team 3165—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3166—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3167—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3168—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3169—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3170—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3171—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3172—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3173—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3174—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3175—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3176—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3177—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3178—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3179—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3180—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3181—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3182—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3183—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3184—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3185—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3186—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3187—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3188—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3189—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3190—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3191—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3192—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3193—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3194—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3195—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3196—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3197—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3198—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3199—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3200—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3201—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3202—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3203—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3204—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3205—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3206—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3207—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3208—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3209—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3210—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3211—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3212—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3213—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Team 3214—Captain, Mrs. C. W. Mulnix

Arlington County Section

Chairman, CLYDE P. STOVALL, Co-Chairman, J. N. STEPHAN, Secretary, MRS. VIRGINIA EKSTROM.

DIVISION 1 (Arlington)—Chairman, Ralph E. Remington.

Team 5101—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	81	\$309.00 61.80
Team 5102—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	48	\$455.50 91.10
Team 5103—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	74	\$422.25 84.45
Team 5104—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	77	\$413.50 82.70
Team 5105—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	31	\$74.00 14.80
Team 5106—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	46	\$143.00 28.60

Totals, Division 510 \$2,500.00 291 \$2,358.25 94.34

DIVISION 2—Chairman, Mrs. J. H. Lowell.

Team 5201—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	1	\$5.00 1.00
Team 5202—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	45	\$178.15 35.63
Team 5203—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	40	\$175.00 35.00
Team 5204—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	53	\$214.35 42.87
Team 5205—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	68	\$181.50 36.30
Team 5206—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	30	\$140.50 28.10

Totals, Division 520 \$1,000.00 237 \$804.70 80.47

DIVISION 3—Chairman, Mrs. Virginia Scantlebury.

Team 5301—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	80	\$300.00 60.00
Team 5302—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	21	\$204.50 40.90
Team 5303—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	21	\$210.00 42.00
Team 5304—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	3	\$6.00 1.20
Team 5305—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	15	\$145.50 29.10
Team 5306—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	62	\$315.00 63.00

Totals, Division 530 \$1,500.00 233 \$1,076.00 71.73

DIVISION 4—Chairman, J. W. Eastland.

Team 5401—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 5402—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 5403—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 5404—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 5405—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 5406—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 540 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 5—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 5501—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 5502—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 5503—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 5504—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 5505—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 5506—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 550 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 6—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 5601—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 5602—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 5603—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 5604—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 5605—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 5606—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 560 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 7—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 5701—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 5702—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 5703—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 5704—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 5705—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 5706—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 570 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 8—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 5801—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 5802—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 5803—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 5804—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 5805—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 5806—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 580 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 9—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 5901—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 5902—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 5903—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 5904—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 5905—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 5906—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 590 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 10—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 6001—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 6002—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 6003—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 6004—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 6005—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 6006—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 600 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 11—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 6101—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 6102—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 6103—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 6104—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 6105—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 6106—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 610 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 12—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 6201—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 6202—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 6203—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 6204—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 6205—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 6206—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 620 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 13—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 6301—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 6302—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 6303—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 6304—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 6305—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 6306—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 630 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 14—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 6401—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 6402—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 6403—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 6404—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 6405—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.40
Team 6406—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	439	\$2,195.00 109.75

Totals, Division 640 \$2,500.00 848 \$3,249.25 129.97

DIVISION 15—Chairman, Mrs. J. W. Eastland.

Team 6501—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	94	\$466.50 93.30
Team 6502—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	108	\$522.50 104.50
Team 6503—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	36	\$322.25 64.45
Team 6504—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	174	\$712.50 142.50
Team 6505—Captain, T. Thomas	500.00	27	\$137.00 27.

HELP MEN.
(Continued.)

Restaurant Manager's Assistant
The largest seafood restaurant in Washington desires the services of a local man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required.

This is a full-time position, requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required.

This is a permanent position with good salary and promotion.

See Mr. Bentley
After 11 A.M.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

Experienced Presser
for Lady's Ready to Wear.
Good salary—permanent position.

Apply
Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

First-class Mechanics
Full or Part Time
Good pay, good hours, excellent working conditions.

Apply
W. C. Presgrave,
Currier-Mandell Chevrolet
13th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Pharmacists, Pre-Medical Graduates
Medical detailman to contact physicians and drug trade of Washington, D. C. in behalf of national supply of endocrine (drug) products. Only pharmacist or pre-medical graduates or men with medical training and experience need apply. Salary commensurate with experience. Write immediately to: National Endocrine Supply, 1400 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Address Box 123-M, Star or phone Adams 0700, Ext. A-404

Mr. J. F. Medeiros, Jr.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.—12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SL 5000

MEN WANTED
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For

Must be in good health; have color 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 good record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.
BUSINESS.
BOOKKEEPER, double entry, permanent, \$400 week, BRADSHAW PLACEMENT SERVICE, 1420 New York Ave. N.W., EX. 8374.
PERSONNEL SERVICE.
MEDICAL SECRETARY, salary \$175 month, BRADSHAW PLACEMENT SERVICE, 1420 New York Ave. N.W., EX. 8374.
STENOGRAPHER, \$35.
Must be Arlington resident, Adams Avenue, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W., Adams 0700, Ext. A-404.
SELECT POSITIONS.
WANTED AT ONCE.
Brenco, (1) 20-25 \$30-\$45 wk. (2) 25-30 \$35-\$45 wk. (3) 30-35 \$40-\$50 wk. (4) 35-40 \$45-\$55 wk. (5) 40-45 \$50-\$60 wk. (6) 45-50 \$55-\$65 wk. (7) 50-55 \$60-\$70 wk. (8) 55-60 \$65-\$75 wk. (9) 60-65 \$70-\$80 wk. (10) 65-70 \$75-\$85 wk. (11) 70-75 \$80-\$90 wk. (12) 75-80 \$85-\$95 wk. (13) 80-85 \$90-\$100 wk. (14) 85-90 \$95-\$105 wk. (15) 90-95 \$100-\$110 wk. (16) 95-100 \$105-\$115 wk. (17) 100-105 \$110-\$120 wk. (18) 105-110 \$115-\$125 wk. (19) 110-115 \$120-\$130 wk. (20) 115-120 \$125-\$135 wk. (21) 120-125 \$130-\$140 wk. (22) 125-130 \$135-\$145 wk. (23) 130-135 \$140-\$150 wk. (24) 135-140 \$145-\$155 wk. (25) 140-145 \$150-\$160 wk. (26) 145-150 \$155-\$165 wk. (27) 150-155 \$160-\$170 wk. (28) 155-160 \$165-\$175 wk. (29) 160-165 \$170-\$180 wk. (30) 165-170 \$175-\$185 wk. (31) 170-175 \$180-\$190 wk. (32) 175-180 \$185-\$195 wk. (33) 180-185 \$190-\$200 wk. (34) 185-190 \$195-\$205 wk. (35) 190-195 \$200-\$210 wk. (36) 195-200 \$205-\$215 wk. (37) 200-205 \$210-\$220 wk. (38) 205-210 \$215-\$225 wk. (39) 210-215 \$220-\$230 wk. (40) 215-220 \$225-\$235 wk. (41) 220-225 \$230-\$240 wk. (42) 225-230 \$235-\$245 wk. (43) 230-235 \$240-\$250 wk. (44) 235-240 \$245-\$255 wk. (45) 240-245 \$250-\$260 wk. (46) 245-250 \$255-\$265 wk. (47) 250-255 \$260-\$270 wk. (48) 255-260 \$265-\$275 wk. (49) 260-265 \$270-\$280 wk. (50) 265-270 \$275-\$285 wk. (51) 270-275 \$280-\$290 wk. (52) 275-280 \$285-\$295 wk. (53) 280-285 \$290-\$300 wk. (54) 285-290 \$295-\$305 wk. (55) 290-295 \$300-\$310 wk. (56) 295-300 \$305-\$315 wk. (57) 300-305 \$310-\$320 wk. (58) 305-310 \$315-\$325 wk. (59) 310-315 \$320-\$330 wk. (60) 315-320 \$325-\$335 wk. (61) 320-325 \$330-\$340 wk. (62) 325-330 \$335-\$345 wk. (63) 330-335 \$340-\$350 wk. (64) 335-340 \$345-\$355 wk. (65) 340-345 \$350-\$360 wk. (66) 345-350 \$355-\$365 wk. (67) 350-355 \$360-\$370 wk. (68) 355-360 \$365-\$375 wk. (69) 360-365 \$370-\$380 wk. (70) 365-370 \$375-\$385 wk. (71) 370-375 \$380-\$390 wk. (72) 375-380 \$385-\$395 wk. (73) 380-385 \$390-\$400 wk. (74) 385-390 \$395-\$405 wk. (75) 390-395 \$400-\$410 wk. (76) 395-400 \$405-\$415 wk. (77) 400-405 \$410-\$420 wk. (78) 405-410 \$415-\$425 wk. (79) 410-415 \$420-\$430 wk. (80) 415-420 \$425-\$435 wk. (81) 420-425 \$430-\$440 wk. (82) 425-430 \$435-\$445 wk. (83) 430-435 \$440-\$450 wk. (84) 435-440 \$445-\$455 wk. (85) 440-445 \$450-\$460 wk. (86) 445-450 \$455-\$465 wk. (87) 450-455 \$460-\$470 wk. (88) 455-460 \$465-\$475 wk. (89) 460-465 \$470-\$480 wk. (90) 465-470 \$475-\$485 wk. (91) 470-475 \$480-\$490 wk. (92) 475-480 \$485-\$495 wk. (93) 480-485 \$490-\$500 wk. (94) 485-490 \$495-\$505 wk. (95) 490-495 \$500-\$510 wk. (96) 495-500 \$505-\$515 wk. (97) 500-505 \$510-\$520 wk. (98) 505-510 \$515-\$525 wk. (99) 510-515 \$520-\$530 wk. (100) 515-520 \$525-\$535 wk. (101) 520-525 \$530-\$540 wk. (102) 525-530 \$535-\$545 wk. (103) 530-535 \$540-\$550 wk. (104) 535-540 \$545-\$555 wk. (105) 540-545 \$550-\$560 wk. (106) 545-550 \$555-\$565 wk. (107) 550-555 \$560-\$570 wk. (108) 555-560 \$565-\$575 wk. (109) 560-565 \$570-\$580 wk. (110) 565-570 \$575-\$585 wk. (111) 570-575 \$580-\$590 wk. (112) 575-580 \$585-\$595 wk. (113) 580-585 \$590-\$600 wk. (114) 585-590 \$595-\$605 wk. (115) 590-595 \$600-\$610 wk. (116) 595-600 \$605-\$615 wk. (117) 600-605 \$610-\$620 wk. (118) 605-610 \$615-\$625 wk. (119) 610-615 \$620-\$630 wk. (120) 615-620 \$625-\$635 wk. (121) 620-625 \$630-\$640 wk. (122) 625-630 \$635-\$645 wk. (123) 630-635 \$640-\$650 wk. (124) 635-640 \$645-\$655 wk. (125) 640-645 \$650-\$660 wk. (126) 645-650 \$655-\$665 wk. (127) 650-655 \$660-\$670 wk. (128) 655-660 \$665-\$675 wk. (129) 660-665 \$670-\$680 wk. (130) 665-670 \$675-\$685 wk. (131) 670-675 \$680-\$690 wk. (132) 675-680 \$685-\$695 wk. (133) 680-685 \$690-\$700 wk. (134) 685-690 \$695-\$705 wk. (135) 690-695 \$700-\$710 wk. (136) 695-700 \$705-\$715 wk. (137) 700-705 \$710-\$720 wk. (138) 705-710 \$715-\$725 wk. (139) 710-715 \$720-\$730 wk. (140) 715-720 \$725-\$735 wk. (141) 720-725 \$730-\$740 wk. (142) 725-730 \$735-\$745 wk. (143) 730-735 \$740-\$750 wk. (144) 735-740 \$745-\$755 wk. (145) 740-745 \$750-\$760 wk. (146) 745-750 \$755-\$765 wk. (147) 750-755 \$760-\$770 wk. (148) 755-760 \$765-\$775 wk. (149) 760-765 \$770-\$780 wk. (150) 765-770 \$775-\$785 wk. (151) 770-775 \$780-\$790 wk. (152) 775-780 \$785-\$795 wk. (153) 780-785 \$790-\$800 wk. (154) 785-790 \$795-\$805 wk. (155) 790-795 \$800-\$810 wk. (156) 795-800 \$805-\$815 wk. (157) 800-805 \$810-\$820 wk. (158) 805-810 \$815-\$825 wk. (159) 810-815 \$820-\$830 wk. (160) 815-820 \$825-\$835 wk. (161) 820-825 \$830-\$840 wk. (162) 825-830 \$835-\$845 wk. (163) 830-835 \$840-\$850 wk. (164) 835-840 \$845-\$855 wk. (165) 840-845 \$850-\$860 wk. (166) 845-850 \$855-\$865 wk. (167) 850-855 \$860-\$870 wk. (168) 855-860 \$865-\$875 wk. (169) 860-865 \$870-\$880 wk. (170) 865-870 \$875-\$885 wk. (171) 870-875 \$880-\$890 wk. (172) 875-880 \$885-\$895 wk. (173) 880-885 \$890-\$900 wk. (174) 885-890 \$895-\$905 wk. (175) 890-895 \$900-\$910 wk. (176) 895-900 \$905-\$915 wk. (177) 900-905 \$910-\$920 wk. (178) 905-910 \$915-\$925 wk. (179) 910-915 \$920-\$930 wk. (180) 915-920 \$925-\$935 wk. (181) 920-925 \$930-\$940 wk. (182) 925-930 \$935-\$945 wk. (183) 930-935 \$940-\$950 wk. (184) 935-940 \$945-\$955 wk. (185) 940-945 \$950-\$960 wk. (186) 945-950 \$955-\$965 wk. (187) 950-955 \$960-\$970 wk. (188) 955-960 \$965-\$975 wk. (189) 960-965 \$970-\$980 wk. (190) 965-970 \$975-\$985 wk. (191) 970-975 \$980-\$990 wk. (192) 975-980 \$985-\$995 wk. (193) 980-985 \$990-\$1000 wk. (194) 985-990 \$995-\$1005 wk. (195) 990-995 \$1000-\$1010 wk. (196) 995-1000 \$1005-\$1015 wk. (197) 1000-1005 \$1010-\$1020 wk. (198) 1005-1010 \$1015-\$1025 wk. (199) 1010-1015 \$1020-\$1030 wk. (200) 1015-1020 \$1025-\$1035 wk. (201) 1020-1025 \$1030-\$1040 wk. (202) 1025-1030 \$1035-\$1045 wk. (203) 1030-1035 \$1040-\$1050 wk. (204) 1035-1040 \$1045-\$1055 wk. (205) 1040-1045 \$1050-\$1060 wk. (206) 1045-1050 \$1055-\$1065 wk. (207) 1050-1055 \$1060-\$1070 wk. (208) 1055-1060 \$1065-\$1075 wk. (209) 1060-1065 \$1070-\$1080 wk. (210) 1065-1070 \$1075-\$1085 wk. (211) 1070-1075 \$1080-\$1090 wk. (212) 1075-1080 \$1085-\$1095 wk. (213) 1080-1085 \$1090-\$1100 wk. (214) 1085-1090 \$1095-\$1105 wk. (215) 1090-1095 \$1100-\$1110 wk. (216) 1095-1100 \$1105-\$1115 wk. (217) 1100-1105 \$1110-\$1120 wk. (218) 1105-1110 \$1115-\$1125 wk. (219) 1110-1115 \$1120-\$1130 wk. (220) 1115-1120 \$1125-\$1135 wk. (221) 1120-1125 \$1130-\$1140 wk. (222) 1125-1130 \$1135-\$1145 wk. (223) 1130-1135 \$1140-\$1150 wk. (224) 1135-1140 \$1145-\$1155 wk. (225) 1140-1145 \$1150-\$1160 wk. (226) 1145-1150 \$1155-\$1165 wk. (227) 1150-1155 \$1160-\$1170 wk. (228) 1155-1160 \$1165-\$1175 wk. (229) 1160-1165 \$1170-\$1180 wk. (230) 1165-1170 \$1175-\$1185 wk. (231) 1170-1175 \$1180-\$1190 wk. (232) 1175-1180 \$1185-\$1195 wk. (233) 1180-1185 \$1190-\$1200 wk. (234) 1185-1190 \$1195-\$1205 wk. (235) 1190-1195 \$1200-\$1210 wk. (236) 1195-1200 \$1205-\$1215 wk. (237) 1200-1205 \$1210-\$1220 wk. (238) 1205-1210 \$1215-\$1225 wk. (239) 1210-1215 \$1220-\$1230 wk. (240) 1215-1220 \$1225-\$1235 wk. (241) 1220-1225 \$1230-\$1240 wk. (242) 1225-1230 \$1235-\$1245 wk. (243) 1230-1235 \$1240-\$1250 wk. (244) 1235-1240 \$1245-\$1255 wk. (245) 1240-1245 \$1250-\$1260 wk. (246) 1245-1250 \$1255-\$1265 wk. (247) 1250-1255 \$1260-\$1270 wk. (248) 1255-1260 \$1265-\$1275 wk. (249) 1260-1265 \$1270-\$1280 wk. (250) 1265-1270 \$1275-\$1285 wk. (251) 1270-1275 \$1280-\$1290 wk. (252) 1275-1280 \$1285-\$1295 wk. (253) 1280-1285 \$1290-\$1300 wk. (254) 1285-1290 \$1295-\$1305 wk. (255) 1290-1295 \$1300-\$1310 wk. (256) 1295-1300 \$1305-\$1315 wk. (257) 1300-1305 \$1310-\$1320 wk. (258) 1305-1310 \$1315-\$1325 wk. (259) 1310-1315 \$1320-\$1330 wk. (260) 1315-1320 \$1325-\$1335 wk. (261) 1320-1325 \$1330-\$1340 wk. (262) 1325-1330 \$1335-\$1345 wk. (263) 1330-1335 \$1340-\$1350 wk. (264) 1335-1340 \$1345-\$1355 wk. (265) 1340-1345 \$1350-\$1360 wk. (266) 1345-1350 \$1355-\$1365 wk. (267) 1350-1355 \$1360-\$1370 wk. (268) 1355-1360 \$1365-\$1375 wk. (269) 1360-1365 \$1370-\$1380 wk. (270) 1365-1370 \$1375-\$1385 wk. (271) 1370-1375 \$1380-\$1390 wk. (272) 1375-1380 \$1385-\$1395 wk. (273) 1380-1385 \$1390-\$1400 wk. (274) 1385-1390 \$1395-\$1405 wk. (275) 1390-1395 \$1400-\$1410 wk. (276) 1395-1400 \$1405-\$1415 wk. (277) 1400-1405 \$1410-\$1420 wk. (278) 1405-1410 \$1415-\$1425 wk. (279) 1410-1415 \$1420-\$1430 wk. (280) 1415-1420 \$1425-\$1435 wk. (281) 1420-1425 \$1430-\$1440 wk. (282) 1425-1430 \$1435-\$1445 wk. (283) 1430-1435 \$1440-\$1450 wk. (284) 1435-1440 \$1445-\$1455 wk. (285) 1440-1445 \$1450-\$1460 wk. (286) 1445-1450 \$1455-\$1465 wk. (287) 1450-1455 \$1460-\$1470 wk. (288) 1455-1460 \$1465-\$1475 wk. (289) 1460-1465 \$1470-\$1480 wk. (290) 1465-1470 \$1475-\$1485 wk. (291) 1470-1475 \$1480-\$1490 wk. (292) 1475-1480 \$1485-\$1495 wk. (293) 1480-1485 \$1490-\$1500 wk. (294) 1485-1490 \$1495-\$1505 wk. (295) 1490-1495 \$1500-\$1510 wk. (296) 1495-1500 \$1505-\$1515 wk. (297) 1500-1505 \$1510-\$1520 wk. (298) 1505-1510 \$1515-\$1525 wk. (299) 1510-1515 \$1520-\$1530 wk. (300) 1515-1520 \$1525-\$1535 wk. (301) 1520-1525 \$1530-\$1540 wk. (302) 1525-1530 \$1535-\$1545 wk. (303) 1530-1535 \$1540-\$1550 wk. (304) 1535-1540 \$1545-\$1555 wk. (305) 1540-1545 \$1550-\$1560 wk. (306) 1545-1550 \$1555-\$1565 wk. (307) 1550-1555 \$1560-\$1570 wk. (308) 1555-1560 \$1565-\$1575 wk. (309) 1560-1565 \$1570-\$1580 wk. (310) 1565-1570 \$1575-\$1585 wk. (311) 1570-1575 \$1580-\$1590 wk. (312) 1575-1580 \$1585-\$1595 wk. (313) 1580-1585 \$1590-\$1600 wk. (314) 1585-1590 \$1595-\$1605 wk. (315) 1590-1595 \$1600-\$1610 wk. (316) 1595-1600 \$1605-\$1615 wk. (317) 1600-1605 \$1610-\$1620 wk. (318) 1605-1610 \$1615-\$1625 wk. (319) 1610-1615 \$1620-\$1630 wk. (320) 1615-1620 \$1625-\$1635 wk. (321) 1620-1625 \$1630-\$1640 wk. (322) 1625-1630 \$1635-\$1645 wk. (323) 1630-1635 \$1640-\$1650 wk. (324) 1635-1640 \$1645-\$1655 wk. (325) 1640-1645 \$1650-\$1660 wk. (326) 1645-1650 \$1655-\$1665 wk. (327) 1650-1655 \$1660-\$1670 wk. (328) 1655-1660 \$1665-\$1675 wk. (329) 1660-1665 \$1670-\$1680 wk. (330) 1665-1670 \$1675-\$1685 wk. (331) 1670-1675 \$1680-\$1690 wk. (332) 1675-1680 \$1685-\$1695 wk. (333) 1680-1685 \$1690-\$1700 wk. (334) 1685-1690 \$1695-\$1705 wk. (335) 1690-1695 \$1700-\$1710 wk. (336) 1695-1700 \$1705-\$1715 wk. (337) 1700-1705 \$1710-\$1720 wk. (338) 1705-1710 \$1715-\$1725 wk. (339) 1710-1715 \$1720-\$1730 wk. (340) 1715-1720 \$1725-\$1735 wk. (341) 1720-1725 \$1730-\$1740 wk. (342) 1725-1730 \$1735-\$1745 wk. (343) 1730-1735 \$1740-\$1750 wk. (344) 1735-1740 \$1745-\$1755 wk. (345) 1740-1745 \$1750-\$1760 wk. (346) 1745-1750 \$1755-\$1765 wk. (347) 1750-1755 \$1760-\$1770 wk. (348) 1755-1760 \$1765-\$1775 wk. (349) 1760-1765 \$1770-\$1780 wk. (350) 1765-1770 \$1775-\$1785 wk. (351) 1770-1775 \$1780-\$1790 wk. (352) 1775-1780 \$1785-\$1795 wk. (353) 1780-1785 \$1790-\$1800 wk. (354) 1785-1790 \$1795-\$1805 wk. (355) 1790-1795 \$1800-\$1810 wk. (356) 1795-1800 \$1805-\$1815 wk. (357) 1800-1805 \$1810-\$1820 wk. (358) 1805-1810 \$1815-\$1825 wk. (359) 1810-1815 \$1820-\$1830 wk. (360) 1815-1820 \$1825-\$1835 wk. (361) 1820-1825 \$1830-\$1840 wk. (362) 1825-1830 \$1835-\$1845 wk. (363) 1830-1835 \$1840-\$1850 wk. (364) 1835-1840 \$1845-\$1855 wk. (365) 1840-1845 \$1850-\$1860 wk. (366) 1845-1850 \$1855-\$1865 wk. (367) 1850-1855 \$1860-\$1870 wk. (368) 1855-1860 \$1865-\$1875 wk. (369) 1860-1865 \$1870-\$1880 wk. (370) 1865-1870 \$1875-\$1885 wk. (371) 1870-1875 \$1880-\$1890 wk. (372) 1875-1880 \$1885-\$1895 wk. (373) 1880-1885 \$1890-\$1900 wk. (374) 1885-1890 \$1895-\$1905 wk. (375) 1890-1895 \$1900-\$1910 wk. (376) 1895-1900 \$1905-\$1915 wk. (377) 1900-1905 \$1910-\$1920 wk. (378) 1905-1910 \$1915-\$1925 wk. (379) 1910-1915 \$1920-\$1930 wk. (380) 1915-1920 \$1925-\$1935 wk. (381) 1920-1925 \$1930-\$1940 wk. (382) 1925-1930 \$1935-\$1945 wk. (383) 1930-1935 \$1940-\$1950 wk. (384) 1935-1940 \$1945-\$1955 wk. (385) 1940-1945 \$1950-\$1960 wk. (386) 1945-1950 \$1955-\$1965 wk. (387) 1950-1955 \$1960-\$1970 wk. (388) 1955-1960 \$1965-\$1975 wk. (389) 1960-1965 \$1970-\$1980 wk. (390) 1965-1970 \$1975-\$1985 wk. (391) 1970-1975 \$1980-\$1990 wk. (392) 1975-1980 \$1985-\$1995 wk. (393) 1980-1985 \$1990-\$2000 wk. (394) 1985-1990 \$1995-\$2005 wk. (395) 1990-1995 \$2000-\$2010 wk. (396) 1995-2000 \$2005-\$2015 wk. (397) 2000-2005 \$2010-\$2020 wk. (398) 2005-2010 \$2015-\$2025 wk. (399) 2010-2015 \$2020-\$2030 wk. (400) 2015-2020 \$2025-\$2035 wk. (401) 2020-2025 \$2030-\$2040 wk. (402) 2025-2030 \$2035-\$2045 wk. (403) 2030-2035 \$2040-\$2050 wk. (404) 2035-2040 \$2045-\$2055 wk. (405) 2040-2045 \$2050-\$2060 wk. (406) 2045-2050 \$2055-\$2065 wk. (407) 2050-2055 \$2060-\$2070 wk. (408) 2055-2060 \$2065-\$2075 wk. (409) 2060-2065 \$2070-\$2080 wk. (410) 2065-2070 \$2075-\$2085 wk. (411) 2070-2075 \$2080-\$2090 wk. (412) 2075-2080 \$2085-\$2095 wk. (413) 2080-2085 \$2090-\$2100 wk. (414) 2085-2090 \$2095-\$2105 wk. (415) 2090-2095 \$2100-\$2110 wk. (416) 2095-2100 \$2105-\$2115 wk. (417) 2100-2105 \$2110-\$2120 wk. (418) 2105-2110 \$2115-\$2125 wk. (419) 2110-2115 \$2120-\$2130 wk. (420) 2115-2120 \$2125-\$2135 wk. (421) 2120-2125 \$2130-\$2140 wk. (422) 2125-2130 \$2135-\$2145 wk. (423) 2130-2135 \$2140-\$2150 wk. (424) 2135-2140 \$2145-\$2155 wk. (425) 2140-2145 \$2150-\$2160 wk. (426) 2145-2150 \$2155-\$2165 wk. (427) 2150-2155 \$2160-\$2170 wk. (428) 2155-2160 \$2165-\$2175 wk. (429) 2160-2165 \$2170-\$2180 wk. (430) 2165-2170 \$2175-\$2185 wk. (431) 2170-2175 \$2180-\$2190 wk. (432) 2175-2180 \$2185-\$2195 wk. (433) 2180-2185 \$2190-\$2200 wk. (434) 2185-2190 \$2195-\$2205 wk. (435) 2190-2195 \$2200-\$2210 wk. (436) 2195-2200 \$2205-\$2215 wk. (437) 2200-2205 \$2210-\$2220 wk. (438) 2205-2210 \$2215-\$2225 wk. (439) 2210-2215 \$2220-\$2230 wk. (440) 2215-2220 \$2225-\$2235 wk. (441) 2220-2225 \$2230-\$2240 wk. (442) 2225-2230 \$2235-\$2245 wk. (443) 2230-2235 \$2240-\$2250 wk. (444) 2235-2240 \$2245-\$2255 wk. (445) 2240-2245 \$2250-\$2260 wk. (446) 2245-2250 \$2255-\$2265 wk. (447) 2250-2255 \$2260-\$2270 wk. (448) 2255-2260 \$2265-\$2275 wk. (449) 2260-2265 \$2270-\$2280 wk. (450) 2265-2270 \$2275-\$2285 wk. (451) 2270-2275 \$2280-\$2290 wk. (452) 2275-2280 \$2285-\$2295 wk. (453) 2280-2285 \$2290-\$2300 wk. (454) 2285-2290 \$2295-\$2305 wk. (455) 2290-2295 \$2300-\$2310 wk. (456) 2295-2300 \$2305-\$2315 wk. (457) 2300-230

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1937, fine condition, 5 good tires.
Cash, \$1,026.88, all paid Sun-
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station wagon; both have practically
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STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

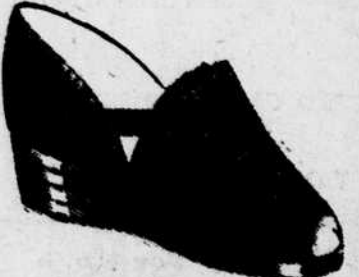
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RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

MONDAY December 21, 1942	WOL, 730K.	WRC, 980K.	WOL, 1,260K.	WOL, 1,340K.	WOL, 1,450K.	WOL, 1,500K.
12:00-12:15 12:15-12:30 12:30-12:45 1:00-1:15 1:15-1:30 1:30-1:45 2:00-2:15 2:15-2:30 2:30-2:45 3:00-3:15 3:15-3:30 3:30-3:45 4:00-4:15 4:15-4:30 4:30-4:45 5:00-5:15 5:15-5:30 5:30-5:45 6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45 7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45 8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45 9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45 10:00-10:15 10:15-10:30 10:30-10:45 11:00-11:15 11:15-11:30 11:30-11:45 11:45-12:00	Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 1:00-1:15 1:15-1:30 1:30-1:45 2:00-2:15 2:15-2:30 2:30-2:45 3:00-3:15 3:15-3:30 3:30-3:45 4:00-4:15 4:15-4:30 4:30-4:45 5:00-5:15 5:15-5:30 5:30-5:45 6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45 7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45 8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45 9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45 10:00-10:15 10:15-10:30 10:30-10:45 11:00-11:15 11:15-11:30 11:30-11:45 11:45-12:00	Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 1:00-1:15 1:15-1:30 1:30-1:45 2:00-2:15 2:15-2:30 2:30-2:45 3:00-3:15 3:15-3:30 3:30-3:45 4:00-4:15 4:15-4:30 4:30-4:45 5:00-5:15 5:15-5:30 5:30-5:45 6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45 7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45 8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45 9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45 10:00-10:15 10:15-10:30 10:30-10:45 11:00-11:15 11:15-11:30 11:30-11:45 11:45-12:00	Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 1:00-1:15 1:15-1:30 1:30-1:45 2:00-2:15 2:15-2:30 2:30-2:45 3:00-3:15 3:15-3:30 3:30-3:45 4:00-4:15 4:15-4:30 4:30-4:45 5:00-5:15 5:15-5:30 5:30-5:45 6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45 7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45 8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45 9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45 10:00-10:15 10:15-10:30 10:30-10:45 11:00-11:15 11:15-11:30 11:30-11:45 11:45-12:00	Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 1:00-1:15 1:15-1:30 1:30-1:45 2:00-2:15 2:15-2:30 2:30-2:45 3:00-3:15 3:15-3:30 3:30-3:45 4:00-4:15 4:15-4:30 4:30-4:45 5:00-5:15 5:15-5:30 5:30-5:45 6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45 7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45 8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45 9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45 10:00-10:15 10:15-10:30 10:30-10:45 11:00-11:15 11:15-11:30 11:30-11:45 11:45-12:00	Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 1:00-1:15 1:15-1:30 1:30-1:45 2:00-2:15 2:15-2:30 2:30-2:45 3:00-3:15 3:15-3:30 3:30-3:45 4:00-4:15 4:15-4:30 4:30-4:45 5:00-5:15 5:15-5:30 5:30-5:45 6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45 7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45 8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45 9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45 10:00-10:15 10:15-10:30 10:30-10:45 11:00-11:15 11:15-11:30 11:30-11:45 11:45-12:00	Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 1:00-1:15 1:15-1:30 1:30-1:45 2:00-2:15 2:15-2:30 2:30-2:45 3:00-3:15 3:15-3:30 3:30-3:45 4:00-4:15 4:15-4:30 4:30-4:45 5:00-5:15 5:15-5:30 5:30-5:45 6:00-6:15 6:15-6:30 6:30-6:45 7:00-7:15 7:15-7:30 7:30-7:45 8:00-8:15 8:15-8:30 8:30-8:45 9:00-9:15 9:15-9:30 9:30-9:45 10:00-10:15 10:15-10:30 10:30-10:45 11:00-11:15 11:15-11:30 11:30-11:45 11:45-12:00

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—By Ramon Coffman

Every day millions of people "shake hands." It is a sign of friendship, or at least of good will. The custom is followed all over the world and the New World—in fact, wherever white people live.

In some parts of the Orient, the natives shake hands, but it seems that they have learned to do so

and I think he also shook hands just before I went to bed. He was not just a man who wanted to be extra cordial; he was following the ways of his country, which include an overabundance of handshaking.

In China and Japan, the greeting is likely to be a bow. If a highly respected visitor comes to a home, the people in the house may kneel down when they bow. In a hotel or other public place, the bows are performed while standing, but they are deep bows, not simply a nod of the head. The upper half of the body is bent over until the head is almost halfway to the floor.

During a visit in Tokyo, I watched a Japanese woman greet a friend she met as she stepped into the elevator. After each had made a deep bow, they exchanged words (probably about their mutual good health), then bowed again. After three or four bows had been carried out, the bowing came to an end—because the elevator had reached the fourth floor, where one of them had to get off.

Rubbing, or pressing, noses is a widespread custom in the Pacific area. It is followed by natives of Indo-China and Burma, also by the people of many Pacific islands. To a certain extent, touching of noses takes the place of kissing. Here and there, however, whites have taught the brown folk about kissing, and the custom has spread among them to a certain extent.

Uncle Ray.

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Fox appear in the picture headed, "Africa's People and Customs." If you want a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

MONDAY December 21, 1942

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POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

In many respects home life should continue as normal as possible during wartime, but it is neither desirable nor possible that it go on as usual in all respects.

This

Daughter: "See all the things I found that we can make tree ornaments out of."

Son: "We can buy a good many war stamps with the money we're saving, can't we?"

Not This

Mother: "I feel guilty buying ornaments for our tree but the old ones are so shabby. I told John and the children that even though we're at war, life must go on as usual."

TARZAN

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



THE SUDDEN HISS OF BURNING POWDER AROUSED TARZAN TO HIS PERIL.

HE SMOTHERED THE RACING FLAME-TRAIL WITH HIS BODY.

BUT A TIMBER, FALLING FROM THE PRE-WEAKENED ROOF, PINNED THE APE-MAN DOWN.

THEN, SCURRING FREE, THE JUNGLE LORD CONCEIVED AN UNCERTAIN PLAN TO ESCAPE FROM THE BURNING ROOM.

OAKY DOAKS

(Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



FOR FLYING TO SMUGGLE LADIES' STOCKINGS—ER, CONTRABAND?

BUT, SIR? WHY ARE WE WANTING THAT WAY?

—ALL HIGH GRADE HOSIERY IS MADE IN ENGLAND AND I'VE FROZEN OUR STOCKS UNTIL THERE'S A WORLD SHORTAGE! PRICES WILL GO OUT OF SIGHT AND I'LL HAVE NEW ORDERS...

—PROSPERITY WILL ROUND THE CORNER AND I'LL HAVE LIVING SPACE! ANY MORE QUESTIONS?

N-NO, ER, NO.

THEN LOCK 'EM UP AGAIN, HI LO, AND TELL THE BOYS TO PUT ON THE OIL!

V-VELLY GOOD, HIGHNESS! OIL WILL BE HOT QUICK FOR DANDY DUNK!

SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



WITH THE ISLAND IN GUERRILLA HANDS, AND AN AMERICAN DESTROYER PATROL ON ITS WAY TO TAKE OVER, SCORCHY AND HIS FRIENDS CONTINUE THEIR FLIGHT TO A SECRET U.S. AIR BASE IN INDIA...

THESE ARE OUR SHIPS, SCORCHY! ONE BASELESS FOR THE JAPS, AND EACH BASE TAKES THE ALLIES CLOSER TO HOME-PLATE...NIPPON!

FOUR HOURS OF UNEVENTFUL FLIGHT OVER THE SEA BRINGS THEM WITHIN SIGHT OF THE COAST...

LATER, DEEP IN THE MOUNTAINS OF NORTHERN INDIA...THE AIR FIELD...

BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



HE REALLY IS YOUR DOG, SCORCHY! I FOUND HIM SICK UNDER OUR BARN HERE. HE WAS NO HOMELESS STRAY.

AND I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR TAKING SUCH GOOD CARE OF BO. I MIGHT NOT HAVE FOUND HIM IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU...

HEY... JUNIOR'S LEAVING AND I DON'T EVEN GET A PAT FOR LEADING HIM HERE. MAYBE I CAN MOVE INTO THE SOFT SPOT BO HAD HERE AT THIS GIRL'S HOUSE...

YOU'RE THE CAUSE OF MY LOSING BO. DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO GO AWAY? NOW GO ON...GIT!

DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



DISGUISED AS A TELEPHONE REPAIR MAN, IRWIN HAS ENTERED THE HIDEOUT OF COTTONMOUTH HARTZ!

WAIT HERE! I'LL CALL YA.

THERE'S A PHONE MAN DOWNSTAIRS ALREADY! SHOULD WE HAVE HIM COME UP?

SURE! BUT FIRST GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS TAPE!

ALL RIGHT, DUNN! AND DON'T TRY TO CUT ANY CAPERS OR WE'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU TO BED WITH A SHOVEL!

OKAY, TOADY—CALL IN THE YOKEL! BUT WATCH HIM!—IF HE TRIES ANYTHING CUTE—PLUG HIM!

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser.



RACE TACKLES THE PROBLEM OF CRASHING THE NAZI LINE ON THE BELGIAN COAST.

GO TO BOAT... UNDER PIER... I TELL MY SON IN BOAT... YOU ROLL BARREL LIKE ME...MAYBE GUARD NOT NOTICE NEW MAN?

PAPA... HE TELL ME! COME ABOARD, M'GIEUR...YOU ROLL THIS BARREL PAST THE GUARD.

WHEATHER IT WORKS OR NOT...THANKS, PAL!

WE'LL CATCH OUR SHUCKS, HE'S JUST A PRISONER AND BE BACK IN TIME FOR CLOW.

SHUCKS, HE'S JUST A PRISONER AND BE BACK IN TIME FOR CLOW.

STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



IF THE COLONEL HAD HUNG ONTO THE PRISONERS WE CAUGHT THE OTHER DAY WE WOULDN'T BE RISKING OUR NECKS NOW.

BUT THAT WAS BEFORE THOSE PLANES SHOWED UP. THEY WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN ABOUT THEM THEN.

LOOK OUT, SUGGER! GET DOWN.

I DON'T SEE ANYTHING.

THERE'S A JAP UP IN THAT TREE YONDER. HE MIGHT SPOTTED US YET.

THAT'S OUR BABY! LETS GET HIM.

WE'LL CATCH OUR SHUCKS, HE'S JUST A PRISONER AND BE BACK IN TIME FOR CLOW.

SHUCKS, HE'S JUST A PRISONER AND BE BACK IN TIME FOR CLOW.

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher



YOU SEE, MR. GIMMAKER, KIDS WANNA SEE SANTA CLAUS AND WITH A SANTA CLAUS IN YOUR STORE YOUR CHRISTMAS SALES WILL DOUBLE!

O.K. I'LL TRY 'EM!

—AND NOW, KIDDIES, LET ME PRESENT THE REAL SANTA CLAUS!

EEK! OW! MAMA!

TOYS

REG'AR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



XMAS SHOPPING IS SWEET STUFF! — ALL BUT TH' BUNDLE CARRYING!

YOU SEND IT!

WELL, YOU JEST HOLD TH' FOR A MINUTE, I GOT A IDEA, BUT I NEED SOMETHIN' T' SWING IT!

FOR TH' JOE—WHAT'S TH' POLE FOR?

Famous Writers Furnish Stage Material for Army

Soldiers Given Right to Plays and Skits for Self-Created Shows

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

When the dove of peace eventually finds a place to light on this troubled world, the United States Army will have a better appreciation of spoken drama; in fact, hundreds of thousands in Uncle Sam's uniform will have seen stage entertainment for the first time.

The job of providing amusement for the soldiers was assigned to the Special Services Division, War Department, and from a fumbling and low-grade start, it has developed an efficiency and know-how that is the marvel of the show world.

From the outset it was apparent that these military establishments and camps near populous centers would be well served, both by professional entertainers and eager volunteers. Lt. Col. Marvin Young, guiding genius and military Poo-Bah of entertainment, realized this, set about to service these units in remote areas, far from the beaten path and railroad lines, difficult for the touring attractions to reach. Here the problem would have to be met by self-created entertainment.

Big Writers Co-operate. One who was close to the entertainment program since its inception can attest that Col. Young has met his problems magnificently. The policy was to have no neglected units when it came to providing them with good, wholesome diversion for leisure moments. Writers promised to provide scripts, but were lagging in meeting their obligations. Out of the writers came the Committee on Scripts, whose duty was to whip authors and playwrights into a sense of duty to the Army.

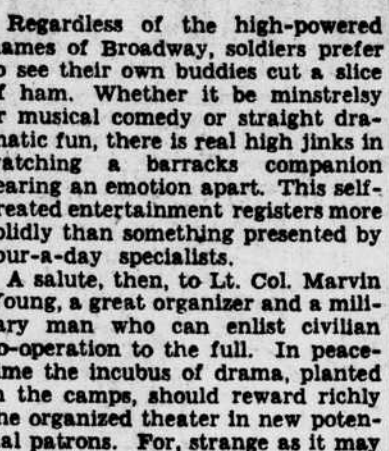
This committee is coming through with plays and skits and vaudeville specialties which will transform soldiers into Barrymores and Edie Cantors in embryo. The material is scanned and selected by a group of experienced showmen, which includes George S. Kaufman, Russell Crouse, Clifton Fadiman, George Abbott, Howard Dietz, Clifford Odets, Lillian Hellman, John Ford, Ben Hecht, Howard Lindsay, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. All these are aces of the playhouse and Uncle Sam is grateful for their advice, founded on years of experience in the theater. They are part of the Writers War Board. The camps have the rights to some 300 plays with the authors waiving royalty.

Soldiers Are Enthusiastic. The program is paying dividends in laughter and off-duty enjoyment. Down at Camp Lee the brave warriors, Lillian Hellman, John Ford, Ben Hecht, Howard Lindsay, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. All these are aces of the playhouse and Uncle Sam is grateful for their advice, founded on years of experience in the theater. They are part of the Writers War Board. The camps have the rights to some 300 plays with the authors waiving royalty.

Endurance Champions. Abbott and Costello will walk away with the time-consuming on-screen championship for 1942. They have appeared in 11 pictures since their first hit, "Buck Privates," and somebody, with an adding machine on the lot, figured that the aggregate of gag projection and wacky nonsense consumed some 350 minutes. This, in case any one cares to check it, is said to be 150 minutes more than any star has given in footage within any given 12 months.

For those 11 pictures the gross box office takings are approximately estimated at \$100,000,000, a figure which only Charlie Chaplin is said to have matched. In the history of a fabulous industry the rise of these burlesques to top fame has been meteoric.

Safeway Stores Frolic. Safeway Stores Employees' Association took over the Warner's Earle Theater yesterday morning at 10 for their children. The employees of these stores each year hold a show for their children, at which time



Andrew R. Kelley.

ROMANTIC BLITZ—Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant, teamed for the first time in RKO-Radio's "Once Upon a Honeymoon," find romance in the vortex of war-made Europe in the early days of the blitz. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey, the romantic comedy presents a supporting cast headed by Walter Slezak, Albert Dekker, Hans Conrid and Albert Basserman. Opens Thursday, day before Christmas, at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Sheilah Graham Chats of Hollywood's Well Dressed

Stars and Stenographers Design Clothes Capable Of Comfort at Home

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD.—This city has become more of a stay-at-home place than ever now that gasoline rationing is limiting jaunts to this and that restaurant and night club. And stars and stenographers alike are making plans to entertain at home. Fashion designers are concentrating on clothes for indoors.

Rita Hayworth, who has just finished her dance-musical at Columbia, "You Were Never Lovelier," prefers a simple in line and has as its only trimming an applique design of red and green felt. To wear over the dress is a coat of white lambskin with silver buttons. Her headgear is a jaunty Cossack hat of the same fur. The little red and green felt poinsettias add a Christmas note to the coat that is equally good for sports wear or for dressy occasions in the evening.

Smart Trench Coat. A smart trench coat has been designed for Brenda Marshall by Milo Anderson, to wear in "Backround to Danger." Of a nutmeg-brown, in a finely ribbed wool, the coat features a collar, lapels and sleeve lining of mink. Inverted pleats in the front of the skirt stem from vertical slot pockets which are trimmed with a half-inch binding of self-fabric. Brenda wears a mink beret and muffs with the coat.

Milan Hopkins, now working with Betty Davis in "Old Acquaintance," has designed an evening hair ornament to go with one of her gowns in the picture. It consists of three starched net bows.

As part of the program yesterday, Managing Director Harry Anger arranged a special show for the children and their parents that supplied an hour and a half of entertainment for them. Entertainers who appeared in the show were the Earle's popular 16 Roxettes, Joan Ritter in "Sing-a-Song-With-Mike," the theater's own comedy program; the six Wulfs, jugglers par excellence, and Harry Baker, popular Washington magician.

"Chetniks" controversy. "Chetniks," 20th-Fox stage of the fighting guerrillas of Yugoslavia under Gen. Draja Mihailovich, is said to have stirred up antagonism among groups seeking control of the Yugoslav government-in-exile.

William Goetz, head of studio production, and home office executives in New York have received appeals from the faction opposing Mihailovich to amend or suppress the film, which maintains the Chetnik viewpoint and which has been okayed by the Yugoslav government-in-exile through its Embassy at Washington.

Wire received by Goetz from the Embassy states that enemy propaganda is attempting to minimize and discredit Mihailovich.

Earle Will Launch New Show Thursday. The Warner Bros. Earle Theater will open a day earlier than usual this week because of the Christmas holidays, according to John J. Payette, general zone manager.

"Now, Voyager," the new attraction, will open at the Earle on Thursday, December 24, Christmas eve.

"Now, Voyager," Betty Davis' latest starring production, is based on the novel by Olive Higgins Prouty, who is also author of the well-known "Sheila Dallas." Co-starring with Miss Davis is Paul Henreid, continental actor remembered for his roles in "Night Train" and "Joan of Paris." Also in the cast are Claude Rains, Gladys Cooper, Ilka Chase, Bonita Granville and John Loder.

Ernie Madriguera and his orchestra will headline the stage show with "Now, Voyager." Featured in the salute to Latin American countries revue are Patricia Gilmore, Eddie Gomez, Carr Brothers, Tito and his accordion and Jo Lombardi and the Earle Orchestra.

Young-Aherne In New Picture At Metropolitan

'Night to Remember' Scheduled to Open On Christmas Day

"A Night to Remember," Columbia Studio musical mystery, co-starring Loretta Young and Brian Aherne, will be the feature attraction opening Friday, December 25, Christmas Day, at the Metropolitan Theater.

With accent on chills and fun, "A Night to Remember" tells the story of Jeff and Nancy Troy, a young married couple who rent a basement apartment in Greenwich Village in order to get atmosphere for Jeff's new novel. They move in amid mysterious goings on among the other tenants, and before they spend 24 hours there they have a murder victim almost in their laps.

Their meddling with the efforts of the New York detectives and their unorthodox procedure in detection makes for some delightful comedy according to advance report.

Supporting the leading players and portraying either the foxes or the hares are Jeff Donnell, William Wright, Sidney Toler, Gale Sondergaard, Donald MacBride, Lee Patrick, Blanche Yurka and James Burke.

Paramount and Universal Newsreels and selected short subjects round out the program for the week.

In these crowded times don't let a vacant room go unused. Rent it through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL THEATRE LAST 3 TIMES! THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S "THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE"

AMERICAN ACTING CLIFFORD ODETS. 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