

Weather Forecast
From the United States Weather Bureau Report.
Not quite so cold today and tonight, with gentle to moderate winds. Highest, 41, at 3 p.m.; 38 at 6:30 a.m.; 40 at 10:30 p.m.
Fuel oil consumption should be 80 per cent of allotment for period ending January 4.

The Sunday Star

WITH DAILY EVENING EDITION

The Evening and Sunday Star is delivered in the city and suburbs at 75c per month. The Night Final Edition and Sunday Morning Star at 85c per month.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 27, 1942—120 PAGES.

TEN CENTS.

Giraud Named to Succeed Darlan; Red Troops Push Close to Rostov Back of Stalingrad Siege Army

Way Is Believed Cleared to Unite French Factions

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 27.—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, a grizzled old French fighter and unrelenting foe of the Germans in two world wars, was named today to succeed the assassinated Admiral Jean Darlan as French high commissioner in North Africa, and this choice probably will clear the way for effective teamwork by all Frenchmen fighting the Axis.

Gen. Giraud was named unanimously by the French Imperial Council of Africa, meeting in Algiers. He was given full military and civil powers.

After reaching his decision the council issued the following communique:

"The members of the Imperial Council decided unanimously that Gen. Henri Giraud shall exercise the functions of high commissioner in French Africa and commander in chief of the French Army, Navy and Air Force."

Speed of Selection Is Surprise.
The selection of Gen. Giraud was expected generally, but the speed with which the council reached the decision came as a surprise.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle, head of the Fighting French who bitterly

Giraud Asks Unity For 'One Thing That Counts—France'

By the Associated Press.
ALGIER, Sunday, Dec. 27.—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud today issued the following order of the day:

"Assuming the functions of high commissioner of French Africa after the tragedy which cost Admiral Darlan's life, I ask all to stand united behind me to assure, with the support of our allies, the success of our armies.

"Only one thing counts: France and her empire; there is but one aim: Victory."

The order was signed by Gen. Giraud as "General of the Army, High Commissioner in French Africa, Commander in Chief of the Land, Sea and Air Forces."

A French spokesman said Gen. Giraud has yet to select his cabinet of advisers.

opposed Admiral Darlan's strange arrival on the North African scene, was to see Prime Minister Churchill at lunch today, presumably to discuss the future role of his organization.

Those familiar with Gen. De Gaulle's basic policies already had predicted he would be willing to co-operate fully with Gen. Giraud in the event of the latter's selection.

Eisenhower Hurries Back.
The choice of Gen. Giraud came after French military and political leaders met yesterday following the funeral of Admiral Darlan, who fell under a young assassin's bullets Christmas eve.

The 22-year-old gunman, whose identity still is being withheld for "military security" reasons, was executed at dawn yesterday by a firing squad after being condemned by a French court-martial.

The assassin's mother is an Italian living in Italy, and he was of French nationality, a university student who studied in Paris. That is all that has been disclosed.

Li. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cut short his Christmas inspection trip on the Tunisian front to return to Algiers when he learned Admiral Darlan had been killed. A quick solution of resulting political problems was vitally important for effective Allied military operations against the Germans anchored in Tunisia.

The selection of Gen. Giraud thus was regarded as fortunate. He is respected in his homeland, the colonies, and abroad for his fighting qualities, and integrity. He is impartially anti-German and not motivated by any permanent political ambitions. He is interested in only one thing—the restoration of France by French troops fighting alongside their old allies.

Original Choice of Allies.
Gen. Giraud was the original choice of the Allied command for the post he now holds, but the appearance of Admiral Darlan in Algiers complicated the Allied political calendar.

Attending the council meeting at which Gen. Giraud was chosen were Gen. Giraud, Gen. Auguste Nogues, Governor of French Morocco; Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, who recently opened the important port of Dakar to the Allies; Yves Chatelet, Governor of Algeria, and Gen. Jean Marie

(See FRENCH, Page A-3.)

Radio Programs, Page E-3
Complete Index Page A-2

British Seize Portion of Heights Commanding Road to Tebourba

Infantry and Artillery Fight Christmas Day Battle in Mud in Medjez-El-Bab Area

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 26.—British guards in a long Christmas battle drove the enemy from the vital lower heights commanding the road from Medjez-El-Bab to Tebourba, but the Axis forces still hold the highest ridge in that area.

Wading through mud resulting from 30 hours of nearly continuous rainfall, the British infantrymen, with artillery support, launched the first attack along a 1,200-yard frontage against strong German forces holding commanding heights to the left of the road, about six miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab, at 5:15 p.m. Christmas eve.

The Nazis were determined to retain these important positions, which were the key in their defense of the Tebourba area, and also were important to retention of the whole

route to Tunis. Thus they brought up reinforcements, counterattacked and regained the lower heights which the British had regained in the initial onslaught.

The British guards launched a second attack and recovered the same heights but were thrown back a second time when the Germans again brought fresh reinforcements into the desperate fighting.

The British themselves then brought up another guards unit for the final and most successful assault.

(See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

MacArthur's Airmen Down 11 Zeros; Buna Envelopment Goes On

Australian Flyers Bomb and Strafe Jap-Held Timor

By C. YATES McDANIEL, Associated Press Correspondent.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Dec. 27.—Allied airmen downed eight Japanese fighters over New Guinea and three more Zeros over New Britain yesterday to take the operational spotlight as Australian and American ground forces pressed the comparatively uneventful but successful envelopment of the enemy's tenaciously held positions near Buna.

American fighter planes and Australian-flown Hudsons tangled with at least 12 Zeros over the Buna battle area in a number of scattered dogfights. The incomplete aerial picture revealed that the Japanese lost eight Zeros—three by the guns of the Hudson bombers—and the Allies lost three planes.

A Consolidated B-24 accounted for the remainder of the day's bag when it shot down three and possibly a fourth of 12 Zeros which attacked the big four-engine bombers while reconnoitering over New Britain Island.

Australian-flown Hudson bombers and Beaufighters maintained aerial pressure on Japanese-held Portuguese Timor yesterday in a series of bombing and strafing attacks which resulted in the destruction of an unspecified number of enemy planes on the ground and a direct hit on a 6,000-ton cargo vessel. Concentrating attention on a port 70 miles northwest of Dilli, the Hudsons unloaded 300 and 150-pounders among Japanese vessels in the harbor.

(The harbor was not identified either in Gen. Douglas MacArthur's noon communique or in Mr. McDaniel's dispatch.)

Other Allied planes bombed the Japanese air base at Gasmata in New Britain and strafed enemy-occupied villages along the New Guinea coast of northwest of Buna. One group of Beaufighters spotted canoes filled with Japanese soldiers below Salamaua. Braving a small arms fuselade from the shore, the Beaufighters swept in low, sinking the canoes and killing or drowning 18 Japanese.

Makes Enrollments Easy.
Relying on volunteers to fill its January needs, the corps is planning to do all it can to make volunteering painless for registrants as well as draft boards.

A Marine Corps official said yesterday that a registrant interested in joining the marines should visit a recruiting station before he goes to his draft board. At the recruiting station, the prospect will get a preliminary physical examination to determine if he is fit marine material.

If he is acceptable, he will be given a certifying letter to carry to his draft board. Recruiting station personnel also will fill out for him the two draft board forms necessary to volunteer for induction.

All the draft board would have to

(See ENLISTMENTS, Page A-15.)

Churchill Answers Greeting From Roosevelt to Allies

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 26.—Prime Minister Churchill, answering President Roosevelt's Christmas greetings to Allied troops, said tonight that "bonds of respect, comprehension and comradeship have been forged" between the two nations, "which will, I pray, far outlive this war."

The text of Mr. Churchill's message to the President follows:

"I have received the stirring message sent by you, Mr. President, at this session, from Congress and on behalf of the people of the United States, and have arranged for its transmission to the armed forces of Great Britain on land and sea and in the air in all parts of the empire or in enemy territory.

"I know it would be their wish that I should cordially reciprocate these greetings.

"During the past year we have welcomed ever-growing forces from America in our ports and camps and on our airfields. In all theaters of operations men of America and men of Britain have fought side by side under each other's command as circumstances required.

"Bonds of respect, comprehension and comradeship have been formed which will, I pray, far outlive this war and be a lasting support in labor for peace when, after we have won the victory, we strive to build together a better and happier world."

Benes Predicts Allies Will Win War in 1943

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 26.—Eduard Benes, President of the provisional Czechoslovak government, declared tonight that 1943 would be "quite certainly bring a victorious decision."

Mr. Benes, in a Christmas message to the Czechs, said he had information that the Germans already were preparing to launch peace movements through neutral intermediaries and that reliable reports from inside Germany show that German generals are plotting to overthrow Hitler.

"They wish to bring about peace before it is too late," he said.

Mr. Benes predicted an Allied invasion of Europe within the next few months, Italy's early collapse and withdrawal from the war and a "literally hellish" bombing of Germany.

"The war will not last much longer," he said. "We are entering a year which will, indeed, be the hardest, full of exciting, fateful events, but which, however, will quite certainly bring us a victorious decision."

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Fate of 22 Nazi Divisions Said To Be Sealed

(Map on Page A-5.)
By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

MOSCOW, Sunday, Dec. 27.—Russian troops have driven within 105 miles of Rostov in their middle Don offensive, which has taken a toll of 116,000 Germans in 11 days, and another Red Army unit rolling southwest of Stalingrad is nearing Kotelnikovsky. The Soviets announced early today in another special communique.

The Russian Army newspaper Red Star said this latter drive already had sealed the fate of 22 German divisions pinned between the Don and Volga Rivers before the ruined city of Stalingrad.

By announcing the capture of Verkhnetarasov on the Moscow-Rostov railway and other towns nearby, the Russians disclosed that the Red Army was now 190 miles behind the German siege army trapped before Stalingrad. Other Soviet units are clearing the Don River bend which is between Stalingrad and Rostov.

Since the Middle Don offensive ground forward December 16 the Russians said they had taken 56,000 prisoners and killed 60,000 Germans. These totals were reached by the declared seizure of another 6,300 Nazis yesterday and the killing of 3,000 on the snowy Don steppes.

Offensive Entering Ukraine.
This Middle Don offensive also was west of the Moscow-Rostov railway, entering the Ukraine with the apparent aim of trying to reach Kharkov, 150 miles beyond the railway.

One arm of this offensive wheeled southward to pass Millerovo and take Verkhnetarasov, about midway between Millerovo and Kamensk. East of the railway the villages of Krivorozhne and Yefremovskoye-Steponovsk were occupied. These two points are 18 and 24 miles southeast of Millerovo, so the latter point now is practically encircled.

The push southwest of Stalingrad, aimed at Rostov and the trap of the huge Nazi army stalled deep inside the Caucasus, was with 20 miles of Kotelnikovsky, key railway point, after capturing Chilokov. Seven other villages were taken in this forward surge after a 13-day series of Nazi counterattacks were broken by the Russians in that sector.

The Russians said they gained from nine to 12 miles yesterday in their continuing middle Don offensive that already has freed 812 populated places and retaken seven large railway stations.

300 Planes Captured.
Illustrating the demoralization of German troops in this area the Russians said the Red Army captured 300 airplanes on Nazi airfields and also seized a train carrying 50 more.

Since December 16, the communique said, the Russians had captured the following: 351 planes, 178 tanks, 1,926 guns, 850 mortars, 370 machine guns, 690 anti-tank rifles, 36,000 rifles, 30,000 rifle cartridges, 1,500 motorcycles, 1,150 carts, 310 tons of ammunition and provisions, 920 railway cars and 21 locomotives.

During the same period the Russians said they destroyed 117 planes, 172 tanks and 268 guns in this single offensive spurt that has driven

(See RUSSIA, Page A-5.)

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First Steps for Labor Voice in Peace Terms Are Taken by Green

AFL Post-War Program Headed by 'Adequate' Social Insurance

By JESSE O. IRVIN.
President William Green of the American Federation of Labor yesterday took initial steps to obtain for labor a place at the peace conference when the war is over. At the same time, he informed subsidiary AFL bodies that an "adequate" national system of social insurance will be the first step of the AFL in its post-war planning.

The labor leader told State Federation of Labor and Central City bodies that "legislation for that purpose is our paramount legislative objective."

Mr. Green appointed Matthew Will, AFL vice president, to head a post-war committee charged with working out a four-point program. The social security proposal and plans for providing labor representation at the peace table are among the matters to be taken up by the Will Committee.

Other Proposals.
Other proposals include a program of post-war reconstruction to prevent a disastrous depression and expansion of economic and political security for this country and "the people of all the lands." This would take in, a spokesman declared, restoration of labor unions in Axis lands. In Germany, strong labor organizations existed until Hitler came into power.

Mr. Green acted on the expansion of the social, economic and political security program under authority granted by the recent AFL convention at Toronto.

In his letter to State and local groups, he asserted that President Roosevelt is planning to send a message to Congress on social security plans in advance so that you can get ready for action.

"It would be well to begin by letting newly elected members of Congress know what the Federation wants," the letter added. "This legislation is a national necessity upon which there can be no co-operation by all parties. Inadequate social security might put at least half our population on the dole—a situation under which democratic institutions would be menaced."

Work Closely on Legislation.
Since its creation in 1935, the Social Security Board and the Federation are reported to have worked closely on legislative matters. This makes observers believe that the Federation's program outlined in

(See AFL, Page A-14.)

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D. C. Fuel Oil Dealers to Get Supplies to Fill Ration Needs

Removal of Restriction Will Enable Them To Serve Newcomers; Camalier Gets on Job

By PAT JONES.
The regulation limiting fuel oil dealers in the District to only 75 per cent of their total supplies for last year has been abolished and any dealer now can obtain all the oil he needs to meet his rationing demands, it was learned yesterday.

Heretofore dealers could obtain only the permitted 75 per cent and then were cut off from further deliveries, regardless of the number of customers still remaining to be supplied.

Whitney Leary, OPA rationing officer for the District, explained that dealers in the future will be permitted to obtain as much oil as they have rationing coupons to cover. This will enable dealers to take on new customers and will provide fuel oil for the newcomer in Washington who had no regular dealer to look out for him in the present emergency.

An official release giving full details of this latest action to relieve the fuel oil situation in Washington was indicated, will be issued by the Petroleum Administrator for War within the next day or two.

The change in regulations, which has the virtual effect of pooling the entire local oil supply, came

(See FUEL OIL, Page A-8.)

Talbot, WPB Plane Output Chief, Resigns; Dozen Aides Leaving

Opposition to Transfer To New Army and Navy Agency Blamed

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
Resignation of Harold E. Talbot, director of the Aircraft Production Division of the War Production Board, was announced yesterday, while it was learned that a dozen top technical executives of the division either have resigned or signified their intention of resigning—several because of dissatisfaction with the new aircraft production setup.

WPB made public a letter from Mr. Talbot to Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, chairman of the new Aircraft Production Board, which replaces Mr. Talbot's division as head office of plane production in WPB. Mr. Talbot wrote: "It has been a great pleasure to have worked with you and I am sorry it seems advisable that this relationship end."

Advocate of WPB Control.
Mr. Talbot had been selected by Mr. Wilson as a member of the new Aircraft Board. When formal announcement of the board's personnel was made, however, Mr. Talbot's name was not included. It was understood his appointment was strenuously opposed by the Army and Navy. Mr. Talbot was a strong advocate of complete WPB control over all phases of plane production. He is said to have refused a subordinate post.

Mr. Talbot, listed by "Who's Who" as a "capitalist," is a director of Chrysler Electric Auto-Lite and many other corporations.

WPB now is in process of abolishing the Aircraft Division. About half of the remaining staff, after resignations are discounted, will transfer to the Army Air Forces

(See TALBOTT, Page A-8.)

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Canned Goods To Be Rationed Before Feb. 1

OPA to Make Appeal To Avert Run on Grocery Stores

By ALFRED TOOMBS.
The rationing of all canned goods has been decided on, it was learned yesterday, and the Office of Price Administration hopes to get the program under way sometime between January 20 and February 1.

It also is planned to include certain dried fruits and vegetables—as well as frozen foods—in the rationing. In OPA orders these are lumped together as "processed foods."

No order will be issued halting the sale of these goods in grocery stores or other retail establishments until about a week before the

Davis and Wickard To Broadcast Tonight

Office of War Information Director Eimer Davis and Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard will go on the air over all the Nation-wide networks from 8 to 8:30 clock tonight to make an announcement on the food situation of unusual importance, directly affecting every family in America.

With additional food rationing in prospect, it was pointed out last night that it is the patriotic duty of every American to refrain from a rush of food buying. Hoarding will be useless anyway because all applicants for ration books will be required to declare stocks of rationed foods on hand and surrender coupons to cover them when the books are issued.

Rationing program gets under way. Then all retail sales will be frozen to permit taking of inventories.

Canned goods and other processed foods will be rationed with the new War Ration Book No. 2, which is to be issued next month. This will be the first program undertaken with this ration book—which is based on the point system—and will take precedence over meat rationing.

Must Fill Out Special Form.
All applicants for the No. 2 ration book will be required to fill out a special form detailing all the canned goods in their possession.

Coupons will be torn out of the books as they are issued covering any excess stocks of goods in the consumers' hands. To make a false statement in this declaration will be a crime punishable by a heavy fine and jail sentence.

The OPA is counting on this declaration to discourage consumers from making a run on grocery stores to buy canned goods before rationing starts. In addition, an appeal is to be made on the basis of patriotism.

If a run should develop, it was indicated that the OPA had an ace up its sleeve which would halt the hysteria immediately.

Adjustments Every Month.
When the rationing program gets under way, the amounts of goods to be allowed consumers will be adjusted monthly. The OPA will publish a list of foods, listing those which have a high value and those which have a low value in ration coupons.

Surveys will be made to determine what foods are scarce and which are plentiful on grocers' shelves. The OPA will attempt to encourage use of the plentiful goods and dis-

(See RATIONING, Page A-15.)

Stark and Winant Returning To U. S. for Conferences

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 26.—Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander of the United States naval forces in European waters, and Ambassador John G. Winant have gone to the United States for visits and conferences in Washington, it was disclosed today.

It was said that Admiral Stark, who has been on duty in London for eight months, was expected to be away several weeks. Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, Admiral Stark's chief of staff, will be in command during his absence.

Mr. Winant, it was said, will consult with President Roosevelt. H. Freeman Matthews, counselor of the embassy, will be in charge during the Ambassador's absence.

Treasury Holds Up Its Daily Statement

By the Associated Press.
The daily Treasury statement failed to appear on schedule yesterday for the first time in several years. Treasury officials were reluctant to discuss the matter.

The statement due yesterday was for Government business December 23. The Treasury said it would be made public tomorrow along with the statement for December 24.

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Pearl Harbor Repairs Began Before Jap Raid Ended, Navy Reports

Pacific Yard Doubled Output Immediately After Dec. 7 Attack

By the Associated Press. The Navy reported yesterday that repair work on ships and shore installations damaged in the Pearl Harbor attack actually started before the enemy bombs stopped falling and that immediately after the disastrous raid, the production of the Navy Yard there was more than doubled.

Several months before the attack which started the war in the Pacific, the Navy frankly said, "Pearl Harbor was not in true fact the 'Gibraltar of the Pacific' which it was alleged to be."

"When the Pacific fleet began using Pearl Harbor as an operating base in 1940," the Navy said, "many deficiencies became apparent and immediate steps were begun to remedy the situation. . . . Construction of the more important new facilities, which were so badly needed, was approaching completion on December 7, 1941."

The force of workmen at the yard had been increased six-fold by the time the attack came, but many were wholly inexperienced in marine construction and engineering. This handicap was cited as all the more reason for giving great credit to the yard force for successfully accomplishing "by far the biggest and most difficult job which had ever confronted any navy yard."

"Before the heat of the attack had passed and, literally, before the bombs stopped falling," the Navy related, "men not engaged in defense, rescue, or control of damage were busy at their assigned repair tasks or in the survey and planning of damage to be repaired. A quick survey of the Navy Yard itself showed that only minor damage had been done to the plant facilities.

"Officers and men went to work with such zeal and energy that productive output immediately more than doubled in an already hard working, efficient organization. A pace was set which all knew could not be a spur but which had to be maintained indefinitely following the declaration of war."

Worked 24-Hour Shifts. During the first few days, many men worked virtually 24-hour shifts, eating and sleeping where they could. Some were fed aboard the ships they worked on. Some slept in shops or on shipboard.

"Too much cannot be said of the devotion to duty and the unselfish sacrifice made daily by all naval and civilian personnel of the yard proper, working two shifts of 10 and 14 hours, respectively," the Navy declared. "Working conditions in the muddy and oily debris of salvaged vessels cannot be imagined by anyone not personally in touch with such a situation.

"The highest tribute must be paid to the untiring and most effective assistance rendered from the beginning by the civilian employees, the engineering staff, and supervisors of the contractors' group of the Pacific naval air bases who were present at Pearl Harbor on and after December 7, 1941.

Feat of Engineering. Without the personnel, the engineering skill and the equipment of these contractors, on the site, it would have been wholly impossible to handle successfully a salvage job of the magnitude of that which confronted the yard without the loss of many months of vital time in the rehabilitation of the fleet."

The Navy also reported that "it can be said finally that, had the Japs destroyed the navy yard, it might have been a different story." Among vessels which were quickly repaired, at least to the extent that they were able to get back to United States West Coast bases for permanent repairs, the Navy mentioned the cruisers Helena, Raleigh and Honolulu; the seaplane tender Curtiss and repair ship Vestal and the destroyer Shaw.

War bonds make bombers to bomb the Axis and lower our taxes. Why not buy some and help yourself?

Fairfax Ration Board Workers Paid but Once Since Oct. 1

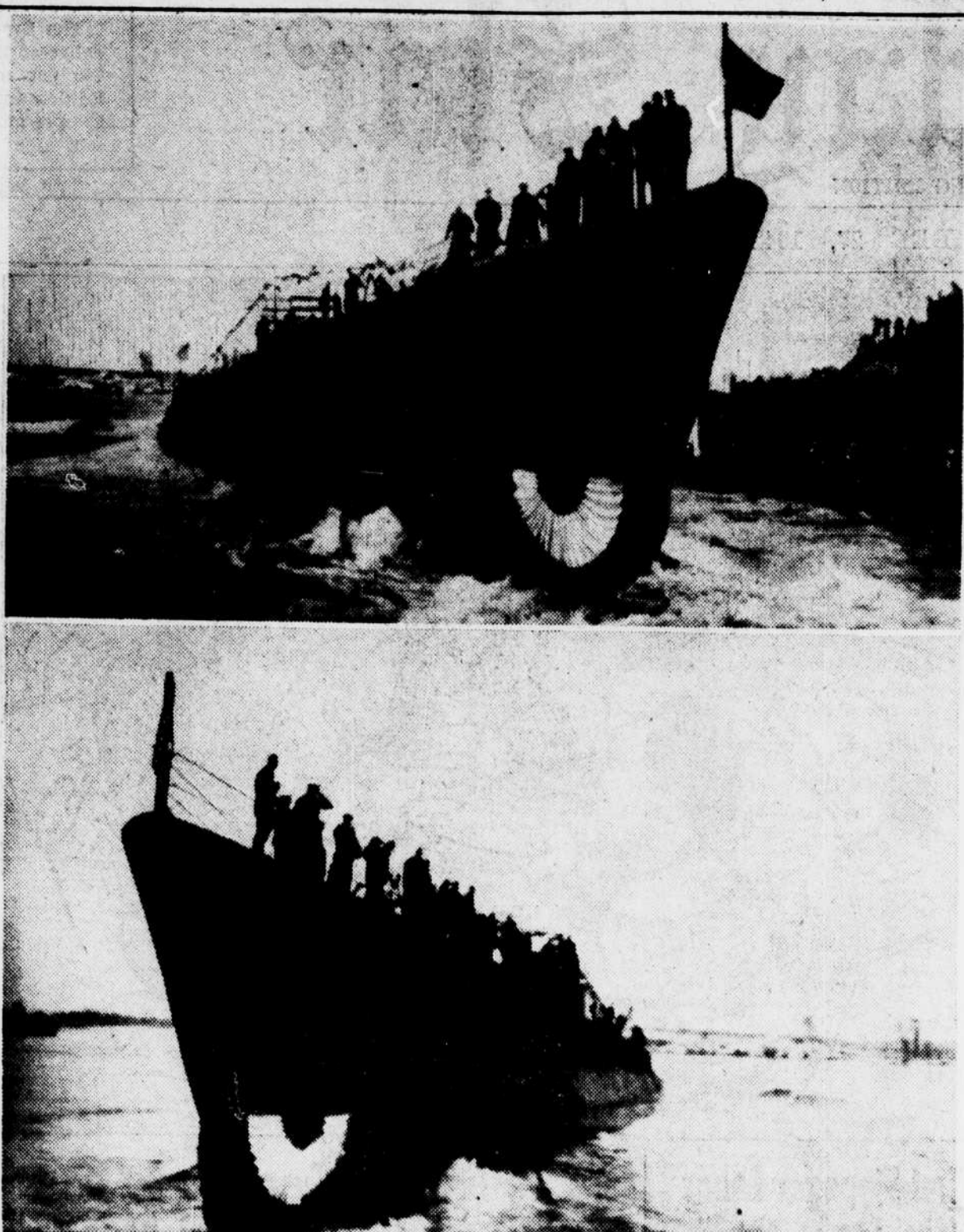
The five salaried workers at the Fairfax County Ration Board have received only one check from the OPA since October 1, it was disclosed last night by former State Senator J. W. Rust, chairman of the board.

In assailing what he termed the bad business practice of the OPA regional office in Atlanta, Mr. Rust said he would not blame these "paid workers" if they walked off the job.

Checks for ration board workers in Virginia cover only a half-month period. Mr. Rust said he did not know just when it was since October 1 that the Fairfax workers were paid.

Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, executive secretary of the Fairfax Board, refused to comment on the matter. One worker at the board said, however, that she understood numerous requests for checks had been "ignored" by the OPA regional office in Atlanta.

"Throughout the entire rationing program," Mr. Rust said, "both salaried and volunteer workers at the rationing board have labored under the handicap of inadequate facilities. . . . Only five salaried workers have been supplied for a county of 60,000 people and their work has been car-



PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—SUBS BUILT IN RECORD TIME—Two submarines, built in record time, are sliding down the ways at a twin launching here. The U. S. S. Cisco (bottom) was on the ways 56 days and a few hours. The U. S. S. Cabrilla (top) also broke the record of 101 days set last summer on the U. S. S. Steelhead. Its time was not announced. —A. P. Wirephoto.

First U. S. Sub Built In Great Lakes Begins Trip Down Mississippi

Floating Dry Dock Will Carry USS Peto To New Orleans

The U. S. S. Peto, first Navy submarine ever built in the Great Lakes, has completed first tests and begun the long trip down the Mississippi River to New Orleans.

It is not only the first Navy submarine built in the inland waters, but it also is the first man-of-war ever to go down to the sea over this route. It is the first of a group of submarines to be built for Uncle Sam by the Manitowoc (Wis.) Shipbuilding Co.

The commander of the undersea craft is 34-year-old Lt. Comdr. William T. Nelson of Fall River, Mass. He took the vessel down Lake Michigan to Chicago where it was decommissioned and returned to the builders. The Peto then was towed through the Chicago drainage canal and entered the Illinois Waterway bound for Lockport, Ill., where it will be placed in a floating dry dock. The remainder of the trip to New Orleans will be made in this floating dock, under tow and under Coast Guard protection.

After fitting out and completing the tests, the Peto will be recommissioned by Rear Admiral Frank T. Leighton, commandant of the 8th Naval District.

Reviewing the activities of submarines in the current war, the Navy said the new sub would join a fleet that has accounted for more than one-third of all Axis ships sunk or damaged from December 7, 1941, to December 21, 1942. Communique give credit to the submarines for the destruction of 143 ships during that period.

Prefer Stamps to Party

The employees of Phillipsborn's Specialty Store received a Christmas gift of War stamps instead of their annual store party, the firm announced yesterday. A meeting held by employees and management, resulted in a unanimous vote for the War stamps. Each employee was given a book "filled with a substantial number" of stamps, it was said.

ried on in cramped quarters and with only one telephone available." Meanwhile Mrs. E. C. Murray, county fuel-oil official, said new quarters must be found next week for the fuel-oil branch of the board which has occupied an office made available by the Virginia Public Service Co. This office, she said, will be taken over the first of the year by the sanitary division of the County Health Department.

Mrs. Murray, who pointed out that the fuel-oil branch still is receiving almost as many applications a day as it is processing, said there was no space for her workers at the board's main office, and she added that unless new quarters are found, she would be forced to move the records to her home.

Readers' Guide and News Summary

Sunday, December 27, 1942.

SECTION A. General News. Lost, Found. Page A-3. Obituary. Page A-14.

SECTION B. Editorial and Features. Editorial Articles. Pages B-1-3. War Review. Page B-2. Editorial Features. Pages B-4-5. John Clagett Proctor. Page B-4.

SECTION C. Sports and Finance. Sports. Pages C-1 to 4. Educational News. Page C-5. Jessie Fant Evans. Page C-5.

SECTION D. Society. Society News. Pages D-1 to 12. Woman's Page. Page D-10. Clubs. Page D-11.

SECTION E. Amusements. Theaters. Pages E-1-2. Radio Programs. Page E-3. Music. Page E-4. Art Notes. Page E-5. Books. Page E-5. Stamps. Page E-6. Bridge. Page E-6. Crossword Puzzle. Page E-6. Hobbies. Page E-7. Junior Star. Page E-7. Where to Go. Page E-8.

SECTION F. Classified. Classified Advertising. Pages F-7-11. District Men in Service. Pages F-1-2. Civic Affairs. Page F-2. Organization News. Page F-3. Financial News. Pages F-4-5. Travel and Resorts. Page F-6.

Roosevelts Attend Wedding Of Relative in Fairfax

President and Mrs. Roosevelt slipped quietly away from the White House late yesterday and motored to Fairfax, Va., to attend the marriage of a relative, Miss Belle Wyatt Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, to John Gorham Paley, Jr., of Boston.

Milk Is Part Payment

By the terms of a contract of purchase, \$240 and four pints of milk is to be paid for a cow at Nylistrom, South Africa. The four pints refer to milk which must be delivered by the purchaser to the seller, A. G. Odendaal.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)
District of Columbia—Not quite so cold Sunday with gentle to moderate winds.
Maryland—Little change in temperature tonight and Sunday.
Virginia—Somewhat warmer extreme southwest portion tonight.

River Report.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Forecast Until 10 P.M. Saturday.
Midnight 40 12 noon 41
2 a.m. 40 4 p.m. 41
4 a.m. 39 6 p.m. 41
6 a.m. 39 8 p.m. 41
8 a.m. 39 10 p.m. 40
10 a.m. 39 12 p.m. 40

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday.
Highest, 41, 3 p.m. Yesterday year ago.
Lowest, 38, 6:30 a.m. Yesterday year ago.

Record Temperature: This Year.
Highest, 99, on July 19.
Lowest, 10, on December 21.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Fish 12:18 a.m. 12 midnight
Moon today 6:28 a.m. 7:02 a.m.
High 12:03 p.m. 12:47 p.m.
Low 6:29 p.m. 12:12 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.
Sun today 6:56 a.m. 5:52 p.m.
Sun tomorrow 6:36 a.m. 5:33 p.m.
Moon today 11:32 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
January 2.47 Average. Record.
February 3.03 3.57 4.83 '84
March 3.86 3.74 4.84 '91
April 3.84 3.27 9.13 '89
May 3.93 2.74 10.69 '80
June 3.40 2.74 10.94 '00
July 3.40 4.71 10.93 '86
August 3.19 3.32 8.82 '37
September 2.67 3.24 17.45 '34
October 3.23 2.84 8.81 '37
November 2.19 3.32 8.65 '37
December 1.78 3.32 7.58 '01

Weather in Various Cities.
High. Low. Precip.
Atlanta 40 34 .16
Chicago 40 34 .16
Cleveland 40 34 .16
Fort Worth 40 34 .16
Kansas City 40 34 .16
Louisville 40 34 .16
Memphis 40 34 .16
Miami 40 34 .16
New Orleans 40 34 .16
New York 40 34 .16
Philadelphia 40 34 .16
St. Louis 40 34 .16
Washington 40 34 .16

British Extend Stabs At Burma to 110 Miles Northeast of Akyab

Patrols Closer to Port On Bay of Bengal Keep Up Pressure on Japs

NEW DELHI, Dec. 26.—British stabs at Burma extended 110 miles northeast of the Bay of Bengal port of Akyab in the Chin Hills, a British communique announced today, while patrols within 50 miles of Akyab maintained steady pressure on the Japanese.

(An indication that the RAP had established an air base in Burma was found in a Berlin broadcast of a Tokio dispatch saying "23 enemy aircraft were brought down or destroyed on the ground in Burma between December 21-26.")

The British cautioned again that all land operations were merely small-scale probes and that air attacks presently were the weightiest offensive actions.

The Toungoo airfield in Burma was raided again yesterday and several Japanese planes were destroyed. An oil tank at Chauk, railway cars at Kyaukaung, buildings at Akyab, trains and locomotives near Monywa and a large river steamer and other boats on the Chindwin River were hit.

The action in the Chin Hills occurred two days ago. The British had captured high ground and Japanese patrols attempted to route Gen. Wavell's men with crossfire. The British said the Japanese were repelled with losses. The Chin Hills lie along the Indian frontier north and slightly east of the Arakan area where the British are nearest Akyab.

Calcutta was free of Japanese bombers last night after four successive raids. The humble Indians were a bit shaky in the knees but none of the vital services such as electricity, water and trolley service was affected. Damage to the city was superficial.

Small fires were controlled swiftly. When the bombers were overhead, the Indians congregated at railway stations or fled over the Howrah Bridge across the Ganges.

OCD Praises Labor For Contributions To Defense Work

Pledges of Money and Service of Members Cited by D. C. Unit

The local Office of Civilian Defense yesterday paid tribute to organized labor's contribution to the financial needs of the civilian defense organization by citing the numerous occasions when the unions have provided funds not available from Government or other sources.

Of the \$130,000 pledged by members of the Central Labor Union, \$120,000 has already been collected and \$86,000 has been either spent or allocated for definite purposes. The largest item still to be disbursed, for the purchase of x-ray equipment, has been tied up until recently because of priorities.

A recent gift from the CLU consisted of three portable "iron lungs," presented to Emergency, Casualty and Freedmen's Hospitals. Previously, two union locals presented portable aluminum lungs to hospitals.

The CLU fund has also made it possible to purchase portable radios for sector wardens throughout the Metropolitan area.

Financed Blood Bank. Union workers not only contributed \$30,000 worth of equipment to establish the civilian defense blood bank and additional funds to pay salaries of blood bank technicians, but also lined up as blood donors to stock the bank.

Gifts of \$7,000 each were presented to Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland and Arlington County, Va., to purchase helmets, rubber boots and similar equipment for wardens while Fairfax County, Va., received \$1,000.

The CLU contributed substantially to the purchase of 15 police scout cars and equipped 11 of them with ambulance units. The group is also underwriting the purchase of 16,640 stirrup pumps for sale to the public.

Other CLU contributions listed by the OCD were the purchase of 52,000 white overseas caps for wardens at a cost of \$25,000; rubber boots for auxiliary firemen at a cost of \$5,000; food supplies for feeding units, \$2,500; emblems for warden helmets, \$254; office mimeograph and other equipment for OCD headquarters, the rescue squad, warden headquarters and control centers.

Unions Provide Volunteers. The OCD also called attention to the volunteers drawn from the American Federation of Labor unions here according to CLU President John Locher, members of the AFL were among the first to sign up as wardens, rescue squad members and for other vital defense jobs. He disclosed that the AFL is supplying all of the labor for demobilization crews.

Members of the Civilian Defense Fund Committee of the CLU who have worked with local OCD to put funds where they were needed most include Charles B. McClosky, bakers, chairman; Mr. Locher, iron workers; Frank J. Coleman, plate printers; Robert Lester, bakery drivers; Fred S. Walker, treasurer; John M. Botts, steamfitters; Willy Arnheim, laborers; Frank W. Lee, machinists; C. F. Freiler, electricians; Dante Avon, tile setters; Paul J. Schwarz, musicians; Ernest Fontana, painters; F. E. Kettner, carpenters; Ernest B. Spangler, hotel workers; Fred C. Thomas, stonemasons; John P. Shields, engineers; B. A. Downey, plumbers; Edward Rothchild, book binders; F. H. McGuigan, retail clerks; Albert N. Dennis, office workers.

Second Woman, 65, Dies In Arson-Attack Case

Los Angeles, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, 65-year-old voice instructor and former opera singer, died tonight—exactly a week after she was stabbed and bludgeoned by an arsonist.

A few minutes later, police took in custody a 36-year-old salesman for questioning.

Mrs. Hamilton's death was the second from the brutal assault by a tall man wearing dark gloves who entered the apartment she shared with Miss Anna Dreyfus, 83, slugged and knifed them, and then tried unsuccessfully to set the premises ablaze before he fled.

Miss Dreyfus, former Washington (D. C.) French teacher, succumbed a few hours after the attack.

Army Private Is Paid \$1,500 For Designing New Air Medal



Pvt. Walker Hancock (left), 41, receives a check from Col. W. M. Dixon for the winning design of the new Air Medal, authorized by President Roosevelt for meritorious achievement in flight.

By the Associated Press. Pvt. Walker Hancock of the Army Medical Corps has hit the jackpot. The Government has paid him \$1,500 for his winning design for the new air medal.

Pvt. Hancock, 41, a native of St. Louis with a sculpture studio in Gloucester, Mass., entered the open competition for a design when President Roosevelt authorized the air medal for meritorious achievement in aerial flight not warranting the award of a Distinguished Flying Cross.

Then he was drafted and assigned to the 14th General Hospital Detachment, Camp Livingston, La. Following a day on kitchen police he was engaged in close order drill when he was ordered to report to headquarters. There he was informed his design had been selected, and he was to go to Washington to put the finishing touches on it.

This was not his first successful medal design, however. He designed the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal and the air mail fliers' Medal of Honor. A graduate of Pennsylvania Academy, he won the coveted Prix de Rome in 1925, and has done a number of portrait busts and sculptures for public buildings, including the Kansas City (Mo.) City Hall and War Memorial, the St. Louis War Memorial and the Pennsylvania avenue pediment of the Post Office Building in Washington.

Ann Rutherford Weds Chain Store Head's Son

Hollywood, Dec. 26.—Ann Rutherford, 23-year-old screen sweetheart of Mickey Rooney, was married tonight to David May, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom May.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Edgar P. Magnin at the May mansion, with only close relatives present. The elder May heads a department store chain, of which his son is a vice president. The couple plan a honeymoon in Phoenix, Ariz., and New York City.

Offer Comedy Tonight

"On Strivers' Row," a comedy, by Abram Hill, will be presented by the American Negro Theater of New York City at 9:30 o'clock tonight at Turner's Arena, Fourteenth and W streets N.W.



THE NEW AIR MEDAL.

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U. S. Service 12 Years.

Appropriate units of the consumers' counsel unit should be integrated with it to give the department stronger, better-staffed consumer work than ever before with a set of program objectives on which we must not fail."

Mr. Montgomery entered Federal service 12 years ago after administering Wisconsin's fair trade law, the legal parent of the NRA. He went to the Agriculture Department from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

For that Custom-Tailored Perfection
KAHN TAILORING CO.
UNIFORMS
for Army and Navy Officers
They cost LESS than many Ready-Mades
★ Strictly regulation, yet with a snap and smartness that have made Kahn-Tailored Uniforms the favorite with officers in every branch of the service.
Yet Kahn-Tailored Uniforms cost LESS than many ready-mades. Our 56-year experience in the custom-tailoring of fine uniforms is the reason.
NAVY BLUE ENSIGN UNIFORMS, \$51 (Extra Charge for Higher Ranks)
ARMY BLOUSES, \$39.50
ARMY TROUSERS, DARK OR PINK, \$15
SERVICE CAPS, \$8 GARRISON CAPS, \$3
★
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SALE
Men's Fine SUITS and OUTERCOATS
All From Our Regular Stock
\$34.50 \$36.50 \$42.50
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COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES & MODELS
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Austin Will Continue As Assistant GOP Senate Leader

McNary Scouts Rumors Isolationists Attempt To Oust Vermonter

By GOULD LINCOLN.
Senator Austin of Vermont, who has been acting as assistant Republican leader of the Senate, will continue in that position in the new Congress, despite rumors that so-called Republican isolationist Senators have been gunning for him because of his views on foreign affairs.

Minority Leader McNary said flatly yesterday that there was nothing to the reports of a fight by "isolationists" to eliminate Senator Austin from the office.

Furthermore, Senator McNary said Senator Austin would continue to serve as acting leader when he was absent. Since Senator McNary, as leader and chairman of the Republican conference of the Senate, has full authority in this matter, that brings a touch of finality.

The minority leader said it looked to him as though an effort was being made by some persons to stir up the isolationist issue in this case, and thereby cause friction among Senate Republicans. The inference left was that the fires were being stirred by the "interventionists," not the "isolationists."

Denies Participation.
Senator Nye of North Dakota, who has been a leader among the isolationists, denied that he knew of any campaign to take Senator Austin out of the position of assistant leader, or that he himself was participating in any such campaign.

Senator McNary will continue to serve as Republican leader. Under the rules of the Republican conference, the leader has the right to designate an assistant, or "whip." The office of leader is elective. When Senate Republicans organized in the 77th Congress a motion was made by Senator Holman of Oregon to continue Senator Austin as assistant leader and was carried. However, the rule of the conference gives the leader power to designate his assistant. It still stands, and is expected to prevail in the organization of the 78th Congress.

It is true that the views of Senator Austin on international affairs have differed widely in the past from those of Republican Senators who were isolationists before Pearl Harbor. The Vermont Senator was and is on the side of international co-operation. Leaders among the isolationists have insisted, since Pearl Harbor, that the issue of isolationism is dead; that the entry of the United States in the war effectually killed it. They contend that the main job now is to win the war, and they are 100 per cent for that. They say that the Republican Senators can and will pull together to bring about victory.

Peace Will Bring Change.
There are more and more signs, however, that the peace has been won, there will be wide differences of opinion as to the part the United States should play in international affairs. All today have agreed to some measure of international co-operation.

Isolationist resistance, so far as the Republican Party is concerned, has been kept alive in recent months by the efforts of Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee in 1940, and some of his followers. It has also been kept alive by those who interpret the November elections as an isolationist victory. Mr. Willkie is violently opposed to isolation for the United States. He believes strongly that the Republican Party must turn its back on such a position for the country.

Mr. Willkie forced the issue at a meeting of the Republican National Committee in Chicago last April, when he sent a draft of a resolution to the committee, placing the party organization on record as favoring international co-operation after the war. With some modifications, the resolution was adopted.

Compromise Resulted.
In the recent St. Louis meeting of the committee Mr. Willkie and his friends raised the isolationist issue against Werner Schroeder, Illinois member of the committee, who had been put forward prominently for the national chairmanship to succeed Representative "Joe" Martin of Massachusetts, who was resigning to give his full time to the Republican leadership of the House. Mr. Schroeder was defeated, although Mr. Willkie's choice, Fred Baker of Washington, did not win either. A compromise brought about the election of Harrison Spangler of Iowa as chairman.

It is apparent that Senator McNary does not intend to have the organization meeting of the Republican members of the Senate used as a sounding board for the isolationist issue. The meeting probably will be held January 4, two days before the new Congress formally assembles.



PRIME MINISTER VISITS WAR WORKERS—Prime Minister Churchill raises his hat on his stick in response to cheers of workers crowded around his car during a visit to a factory working on war orders somewhere in England. —A. P. Photo.

97 Inland Vessels Being Built to Speed Fuel Oil to East

32 Coastal Tankers And 65 Barges Slated To Go Into Service

Nearly 100 small tank vessels adaptable to the inland waterway transportation of fuel oil to Middle Atlantic and Eastern States are under construction, the Maritime Commission revealed yesterday.

They are part of a construction program of several hundred small vessels to keep the war supplies for the armed forces moving and to fill essential civilian needs. The tank vessels, which are being rushed to completion, include both self-propelled boats and barges.

Thirty-two of them are coastal tankers, many of which soon will be in operation. Twelve are being built on the Great Lakes, 12 on the Gulf Coast and eight in Atlantic yards. The tankers are about 200 feet long with a capacity of 11,500 barrels. Because of their small size and maneuverability they are well adapted to shallow-water operations.

65 Barges to Speed Oil.
The commission said that transportation of vitally needed oil will be further facilitated by 65 reinforced concrete oil-tanker barges now under construction at three newly built shipyards. These vessels are 360 feet long with a capacity of about 50,000 barrels. They are now expected to be used principally to transport medium density fuel oil, such as is burned in homes and small industrial plants.

More than 40 shipyards and plants scattered along the coasts of the United States, the Gulf and the Great Lakes are engaged in this program. In addition, practically all privately owned vessels have been requisitioned and are being converted to some type of war service. Within recent months more than 2,000 ships of 1,000 tons or less have been taken over by the Government. Many of the small-sized coastal vessels have been taken over and now are being used in overseas transportation service.

The commission further stated that it also is building 26 reinforced concrete dry cargo barges to operate between the United States and Latin American countries, and 24 self-propelled reinforced concrete freighters for the same purpose.

Seagoing Tugs on Order.
To handle the cargoes, the program includes specially designed seagoing tugs 200 feet long. These tugs are said to be among the largest and most powerful vessels of this type ever built. About 50 are on order and many are nearing completion, according to the commission.

Wooden barges of two sizes, 180 feet and 274 feet in length, are being constructed to haul coal and essential civilian goods along the coasts of the United States. Wooden seagoing tugs are being built to tow these coastal barges.

Contracts recently were awarded to seven manufacturers for the construction of 330 barges to be delivered "knocked down." These 70-foot barges, according to an official announcement, are shipped abroad, unassembled and after being put together are used to lighter war supplies from ship to shore. More than 650 unassembled deck-loading vessels of somewhat similar design already have been built and are now in service unloading war cargoes. They are towed by small tugs, and other tugs are being built to haul the barges now under construction.

According to the commission 16 ore carriers are being constructed for operation on the Great Lakes next season. They are more than 600 feet in length and will add approximately 250,000 tons of carrying capacity to the Great Lake fleet.



CHICAGO—SLAIN IN GANGLAND STYLE—Robert J. McLaughlin, 42, Chicago night club owner and former cab company president, was found shot to death in typical gangland fashion in a West Side alley Christmas Day. His brother, Eugene (Red) McLaughlin, was slain here at the height of the prohibition gang wars. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Baltimore Gasoline Supply Dwindles to Single Day's Supply

Closing of Pipe Line Three Weeks Ago Brings Pinch This Week

Following the closing of a pipeline which supplied much of the city's needs, Baltimore is facing a critical gasoline shortage, the Associated Press reported last night.

The pipeline, owned by the Sinclair Oil Co., extends from Marcus Hook, N. J., where the company has a large refinery, to Sherwood Point on Curtis Bay. The line was closed about three weeks ago because of a shortage of crude oil at the New Jersey refinery.

One major wholesaler in Baltimore reported yesterday the city's storage tanks were virtually dry. Though gasoline stations reported sufficient fuel was on hand to supply motorists Sunday, a spokesman for an association representing approximately 300 retailers in the Baltimore area stated that the "pinch would become tight" on Monday and Tuesday.

A spokesman for another wholesaler pointed out that much of the city's gasoline had been coming to Baltimore by this pipeline since the curtailment of shipments by sea following United States entrance into the war.

Representatives of the dealers here handling products of the Sinclair Oil Co.'s subsidiaries expressed the view last night that closing the pipeline would not affect the local gasoline situation. In addition to the New Jersey refinery, they explained, they obtain gasoline supplies from half a dozen other points.

Pianos for Rent
Phone REPUBLIC 6212
KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Carlson's Raiders Get Blanket Citation From Maj. Gen. Vandegrift

Hard-Hitting Marines Honored for Job Against Japs on Guadalcanal

By the Associated Press.
Carlson's Raiders, one of the Marine Corps' hardest hitting units, has received a blanket citation from Maj. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift for its offensive operations against Japanese troops on Guadalcanal Island. The Navy announced yesterday that the battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Evans F. Carlson, was the second marine outfit to win such a blanket citation. President Roosevelt cited the marine force at Wake Island last January for its courageous defense in the face of overwhelming attack.

Raided Makin Island.
Col. Carlson's battalion is the one which carried out the raid on the Japanese base at Makin Island last August 17 and is also the outfit to which Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, formerly was attached. Col. Carlson, 46, is from Plymouth, Conn.

The citation issued by Gen. Vandegrift, commander at Guadalcanal, said: "From the operational records of this division it appears that the raider battalion, while attached to this division, took the field against the enemy in early November, 1942. For a period of 30 days this battalion, moving through difficult terrain, pursued, harried and by re-

peated attacks destroyed an enemy force of equal or greater size and drive the remnants from the area of operations. During this period the battalion, as a whole or by detachments, attacked the enemy whenever and wherever he could be found in a repeated series of carefully planned and well-executed surprise attacks.

Information Secured.
"In the latter phase of these operations, the battalion destroyed the remnants of the enemy forces and bases on the upper Lunga River and secured valuable information of the terrain and the enemy line of operations.

"In these battles, the enemy suffered 400 killed and the loss of his artillery, weapons and ammunitions, whereas the battalion losses were limited to 15 killed. For the consummate skill and fortitude displayed by all members of the battalion and for its commendably aggressive spirit and high morale, the commanding general cites to the division the commanding officer, officers and men of the raider battalion."

Hitched Horses Destroy Auto Parking Meter
By the Associated Press.
VANCOUVER, Wash.—A couple of Vancouver horses indicated that, despite newly won gains since tire and gasoline rationing, they still despise the automobile and its counterparts.

Two farmers, failing to find hitching posts, tied their horses to an automobile parking meter. When they returned the meter was in pieces. The animals had reared, snapping off the top.

FASHIONS AS SEEN IN Esquire

Alfred Pelzman's FASHION SHOP

Store Open Monday 12 till 9 P.M.

The quality clothing event that is the climax of the Pelzman's 53 years in Washington. Sharply reduced prices throughout every department in this fine store including our brand-new section devoted to ladies man-tailored suits and coats. Many fine garments that are practically impossible to duplicate on today's market are now marked at great savings... so better work fast.

53rd ANNUAL WINTER SALE

Hundreds of Famous Doublewear (Hold the Press) Suits in 100% Wool Nationally Known Fabrics, Sharkskins, Coverts, Wool Worsteds... Year 'Round Weight Rondo Coats... Camel Hairs... Coats With Removable Quilted Warmers... Sport Coats... Tuxedos & Full Dress

- | | | |
|---------|---------|---------|
| \$24.75 | \$29.75 | \$33.75 |
| \$38.75 | \$43.75 | \$48.75 |

Only 36 Hand Tailored \$50 NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS \$36.75

Entire Stock of TUXEDOS & FULL DRESS SUITS Sharply Reduced!

Extraordinary Savings in Our New Ladies' Department

MISS ESQUIRE MODELS in man-tailored Suits & Coats

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 100% Wool Plaid Suits, green and brown heather backgrounds. Were \$20. NOW \$14.75 | 2 Man-Tailored Suits 100% wool-worsted; black pin stripe. Sizes 18 and 20. Were \$40. NOW \$24.75 |
| 5 Doeskin-Covert Suits, 100% all-wool, hand-stitched edges. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tan, blue, brown. Were \$30. NOW \$21.75 | 1 100% Wool Covert Princess Model Fitted Coat. Size 18. Was \$25. NOW \$14.75 |
| 2 Covert Suits, 100% wool, 3-button model, hand-stitched edges. Green, size 16; brown size 18. Were \$30. NOW \$21.75 | 3 Timmie-Tuft Alpaca Coats, corduroy or quilted trim and lining. Sizes 12, 14, 16. Were \$35. NOW \$19.75 |
| 2 Brown Suits, chalk stripe, 100% wool. Sizes 12, 14. Were \$25. NOW \$14.75 | 2 Fitted Velvet-Trimmed, Black Peg-Top Silhouette Coats. Sizes 14, 16. Were \$60. NOW \$34.75 |
| 2 Forstmann Tweed, four-button model; softly tailored. Tan, size 14, and Burgundy, size 16. Were \$55. NOW \$39.75 | 2 Covert 100% Wool Tailored Box Coats, set-in sleeve. Green, size 16; dark brown, size 18. Were \$30. NOW \$21.75 |

Hundreds of Other 100% Wool Garments Greatly Reduced!

Alfred Pelzman's Fashion Shop

Right smack on the corner 3 doors east of the Palace Theatre

FASHIONS AS SEEN IN Esquire

Bulb Sellers Prosper
Increased demand from the outside world for lily bulbs brought prosperity to growers in Bermuda in the last year.

ALL THE Arrow Shirt SALESMEN AT FREDERICK'S MEN'S WEAR STORES
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.

Recommend Your Purchase of a Dorchester Suit, Topcoat & Overcoat 10% Below Ceiling Prices
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Forced Saving of 16 Billions By Consumers Seen for 1943

Government Wants Excess Purchasing Power To Help Finance War, Combat Inflation

By the Associated Press.

Don't look now, but the Government believes you will have \$16,000,000,000 more than you can spend legitimately during the next year. It is scheming how to put this money to work to finance the war and keep down the cost of living.

While the problem is not yet settled, more taxes, compulsory savings and increased rationing are expected by officials to be used to "mop up" your excess purchasing power.

High officials who have been discussing the problem in various meetings appear to favor compulsory savings for a major part of the job. Their ideas run in terms of from \$15,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000. However, most persons forced to save by this method could be expected to drop the purchase of War bonds, so the net additional take from the public might be only half these figures.

wants to and still has money left won't mind spending his extra cash on inflated prices. The danger is that this attitude might force the general level of prices up and squeeze many other persons who don't have extra cash.

The merchant who took advantage of such an attitude to jack up his prices would technically be a bootlegger, subject to criminal punishment. However, if price bootlegging became very general throughout the country it might be more difficult to police than alcohol prohibition was in the '20s.

New Budget Due.

Not all officials use this approach to the problem, however. Some are the least bit skeptical about this "mopping up" theory, but still favor drastic steps because of the war financing needs of the Government.

President Roosevelt's new budget, scheduled to reach Congress in two weeks, is expected to call for the expenditure of roughly \$100,000,000,000 by the Federal Government—about 95 per cent of it for war—in the coming fiscal year. Practically everyone here concedes it is impossible to finance all of it on a pay-as-you-go basis but wants as much of it paid that way as the public can stand. To achieve that purpose, they want substantially the same measures as the "mopping up" fanciers.

Except for rationing, the other proposals require congressional action, and therefore may not be determined for many weeks. So far, administration leaders are trying merely to work out a joint program to offer to the lawmakers.

Suggestions Vary.

One suggestion is that these "savings" would be collected just like income taxes, starting at 10 per cent and graduating upward to perhaps 20 per cent.

As usual, there are all kinds of tax ideas—sales or "consumption" taxes, spending taxes, increased income taxes, special excises and others.

More rationing is due, whether because of actual shortages or a desire to restrict the public's buying habits. At present, officials are inclined to confine rationing to things which are actually scarce.

Merchandise Limited.

Here's how the \$16,000,000,000 estimate was calculated:

The experts figure that the national income of individuals in 1943 will be about \$125,000,000,000. Out of this the public will owe, under existing laws, about \$14,000,000,000 of personal—excluding corporation—taxes. They probably will save, voluntarily, about \$25,000,000,000 by buying War bonds and other securities, paying old debts, increasing bank deposits and similar methods.

That would leave \$86,000,000,000 to spend, but the experts calculate that, because of war production, there will be only \$70,000,000,000 worth of merchandise and services for civilians to buy. That leaves \$16,000,000,000 that the Government is worrying about.

Might Bid Up Prices.

Theoretically, the \$16,000,000,000 could be used by the public in foolish bidding up of prices in spite of Government controls on prices. The idea of many economists is that a man who has saved all he

Congress Is Urged By McCarran to End Blank Check Spending

Calls on Legislators To Reassert Authority Under Constitution

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada called on the new Congress last night to put an end to "blank check" appropriations, as one of three ways he believes it should reassert its responsibility under the Constitution.

Predicting the incoming Congress will do "an about-face" and "assume the dignity and responsibility intended by organic law," the Nevada Senator said two other steps to achieve that goal are:

Guarding the taxing power as a legislative function.

Checking the trend toward transfer of powers from the States to the Federal Government.

Congress "Has Heard People."

An upward swing in the importance of the lawmaking branch in Government is foreseen by Senator McCarran, because, he said, Congress "has heard the rumbling from the people."

At the same time, he indicated he does not share the belief held by some observers that anti-New Deal Democrats will join forces with the increased Republican membership to block all administration proposals. It is not to be supposed, he said, that because there has been an increase in the minority party, "progressive legislation will be thrown into the discard."

"Progressive steps in government do not belong to any particular group," the Senator continued. "They are growing and continuing things that come out of popular necessities that no democratic government can be deaf to. Hence, no fear should be entertained because of the increase in membership of one party or another. I think the Constitution of the United States, with the incoming and succeeding Congresses, will be restored to a place of dignity from which it may have slipped temporarily."

Must Stand on Own Feet.

In declaring Congress should "stand on its own feet and take responsibility for its acts," Senator McCarran added:

"We have all about us today subordinate and subsidiary agencies that take to themselves the distinction of being the Government, when, as a matter of fact, they are but employees of Government."

The Senator said that if Congress is to maintain the position in government intended by the Constitution, "it must about face from the



Black areas indicate territory which Russia says has been recaptured from Germans in the current offensives west of Stalingrad and south of Voronezh. Shaded areas indicate territory captured by the Germans in the past. Shaded sector indicates former German front lines through which Russians have driven.

course it has pursued through many years, stand on its own feet, assume responsibility."

"One prerogative it is bound to guard carefully," he continued, "is the appropriating power. No blank check appropriation should ever again be made to any executive department."

"Taxation, which by the Constitution is made a function of Congress, should be exclusively handled by the Congress."

"The powers and rights of the respective States should be restored to the States. The runaway game of taking powers from the State and putting them in the Federal Government, thereby centralizing authority in a government remote from the people, should be stopped."

attempts to break out of a Russian ring around the 22 divisions trapped in the Don-Volga River pocket, and said:

"Now all German efforts to rescue the surrounded group by offensives from the outside, north of Kotelnikowski, have been blasted."

The regular midnight Soviet communiqué which followed the special bulletin said Russian troops on the central front northwest of Moscow still were driving ahead, occupying 15 populated places yesterday southwest of Velikie Luki. The Red Army has been fighting encircled German units in this sector for weeks.

A new gain of undisclosed length also was made in the fourth offensive theater, southeast of Nalchik in the mid-Caucasus, this communiqué said. The Germans were said to have lost 400 killed "in fighting at the approaches to a large populated place," which may be Nalchik. The Germans were reported using buried tanks in a vain attempt to

arrest the Russian momentum. Red Star said the Nazis were retreating southward and southwestward toward Rostov leaving only small rear-guard detachments to counterattack from fortified positions.

In the Nalchik sector of the Caucasus, where the latest offensive opened, Red Star said heavy rains and rough terrain were hampering the push. One unit was said to have crossed 30 streams before reaching its goal and advancing on. The Germans were said to be heavily fortified in this region along river banks and mountain slopes. Tanks were buried in the ground here, too, and troops were reported moved from other Caucasus sectors to meet the drive.

The most advanced point taken was Belorechenskaya, 30 miles southeast of Nalchik. The Russians said the heavily gunned town was beaten into submission by artillery. Krasnodor, just to the southeast, fell only after a long struggle during which the Russians penetrated the town from several sides.

Stalingrad Factory Retaken.

The resurgent drive southwest of Stalingrad was reported bending the Germans back northwest of Kotelnikowski on the bitter-cold, wind-swept steppes which served as a major battlefield last summer. The Red Army was said to be advancing along both sides of the railway from Stalingrad to the North Caucasus toward Kotelnikowski, an important rail junction, 90 miles from Stalingrad.

On the central front, opposite Moscow, the Russians said they shattered 16 dugouts and blockhouses west of Rzhnev with artillery and repulsed counterattacks in the Velikie Luki sector.

The fighting inside Stalingrad was the most violent in weeks. The Russians reported the capture of one of the largest factories in the northern sector, the reduction of 19

blockhouses and 87 dugouts, and the slaughter of 500 Germans.

Admitting by implication their peril, the Germans' communiqué said transport planes were supplying the "various sectors of the front by day and night"—the first acknowledgment by Berlin that Russian offensive had so crippled land communications that the Nazis were forced to resort to less spacious air transport, costly in planes and precious aviation gasoline.

The Germans claimed they had frustrated widespread Russian attacks in the Volga-Don sector, the Terek region of the Central Caucasus, on the central front particularly at Velikie Luki, near Lake Ilmen. The Germans said they attacked west of Kaluga and northwest of Voronezh.

300 Attend Reception For Cadets and Middies

Approximately 300 persons attended the Army-Navy cadet-midshipmen reception yesterday at the Officers' Club in the Army War College.

Among those who attended were Gen. Malin Craig, retired, former Army chief of staff; Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of the Army Ground Forces, and Mrs. McNair; Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of staff for Gen. McNair, and Mrs. Parks; Brig. Gen. Alexander Bolling, Brig. Gen. John M. Lentz and Col. Thomas Bresnahan, commander of the college.

Arrangements for the affair were

made by Lt. Col. Ross Rede, executive officer of the post.

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Biddle Learns Meaning of DBTA At End of Letter

By the Associated Press.

If you've had trouble with "RSVP"—"Repondez s'il vous plait" or, in English, "please reply"—you'll be glad to learn about "DBTA," which means "don't bother to answer."

Attorney General Biddle found out about it yesterday after puzzling over a letter from Morris Ernst, New York attorney. Mr. Biddle finally figured out himself what the initials stood for and checked with Mr. Ernst, who confirmed it. Mr. Ernst explained that he used it to avoid mere acknowledgements of correspondence.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

the Germans back from 90 to 124 miles in 11 days. This Soviet achievement was done despite chilling temperatures and lack of roads, the Russians said.

The offensive below Stalingrad toward Kotelnikowski gained from 6 to 12 miles yesterday, and if it continues the threat to the Germans in the Middle Caucasus is bound to have repercussions. As if in anticipation of a possible German retreat there the Soviets also have begun to hit hard in that sector and are gaining ground in the area southeast of Nalchik.

Fail to Break Out of Ring.

Red Star recalled that the Germans had failed in all previous

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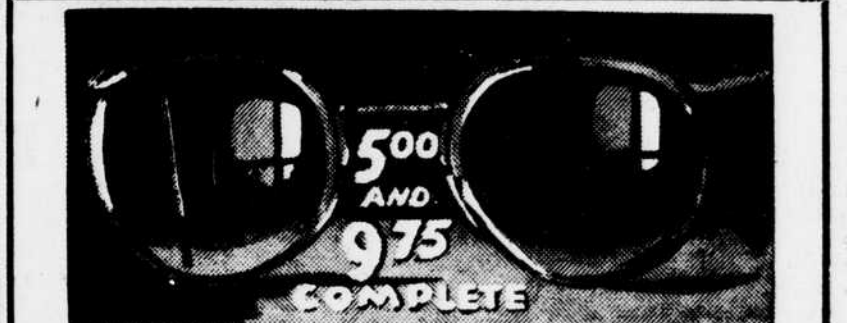
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Living Room Furniture

- 2-Pc. SUITE. Chippendale style, in rose brocade. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$219.00 **\$159.00**
- SOFA. Duncan Phyfe style, solid mahogany. Wine cover. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$129.50 **\$99.50**
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Wing Style. Beige tapestry cover. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$44.50 **\$36.50**
- SOFA. Chesterfield type, tufted back, beige tapestry. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$189.50 **\$159.50**
- CHAIR. Modern lounge type, rose tapestry cover. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$44.95 **\$37.50**
- MODERN BARREL CHAIR. Figured tapestry cover. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$59.50 **\$44.50**
- MODERN LOUNGE CHAIR. Diamond patterned mohair. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$64.50 **\$39.50**
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Bleached coral tapestry cover. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$19.75 **\$14.95**
- DESK CHAIR. Bleached mahogany, white leatherette seat. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$26.50 **\$16.50**
- 2-Pc. MODERN SUITE. Sofa, plum tap.; chair, blue tap. cover. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$189.50 **\$169.50**
- SOFA. Tuxedo type, handsome blue stripe cover. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$129.50 **\$109.50**
- 2-Pc. SUITE. Charles of London type, wine tapestry cover. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$96.50 **\$84.50**
- LOVE SEAT. 18th Century Down cushion rose. Brocatelle. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$129.50 **\$99.50**
- MODERN SECTIONAL SOFA. Rose tapest. Bleached frame. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$179.50 **\$149.50**
- 2-Pc. MODERN SUITE. Spring-filled cushions. (1106 G.) Reg. \$188.00 **\$119.00**
- SECRETARY. Modern walnut, 3 drawers. (1106 G.) Reg. \$59.50 **\$39.50**
- MODERN CHAIR. Fan style, rust tapestry cover. (1106 G.) Reg. \$29.95 **\$19.95**
- BOOKCASE. Blond mahogany, adjustable shelves. (1106 G.) Reg. \$32.50 **\$19.95**
- CORNER PIECES. Modern, blond walnut. (1106 G.) Reg. \$21.95 **\$9.95**
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Modern style, blond frame. (1106 G.) Reg. \$14.25 **\$7.95**
- SECTIONAL SOFA. 3-pc. blond frame. Blue tapestry cover. (1106 G.) Reg. \$129.50 **\$79.50**
- CORNER PIECE. Blond mahogany. 3 shelves. (1106 G.) Reg. \$24.50 **\$11.50**
- SOFA. Chippendale style. Loose spring cushions. (1106 G.) Reg. \$159.50 **\$99.50**
- LOUNGE CHAIR. Modern, high back, spring cushions. (1106 G. St.) Reg. \$69.50 **\$29.95**
- SOFA. Modern style. Blond birch arm. Blue tapestry cover. (1106 G.) Reg. \$109.50 **\$74.50**
- TABLES. For chairside, sun tan. Most useful. (1106 G.) Reg. \$21.95 **\$13.95**
- DESK or HALL CHAIR. Modern style. Spring seat. (1106 G.) Reg. \$17.75 **\$6.95**
- OTTOMAN. With pillow top, hardwood frame. (1106 G.) Reg. \$10.00 **\$3.95**
- FLOOR LAMPS. With ivory base. Soiled. (1106 G.) Reg. \$6.95 **\$3.95**
- TABLE for lamp. Bleached mahogany. Wonderful value. (1106 G.) Reg. \$14.95 **\$7.75**
- WALL CABINET. Bleached mahogany, fine storage space. (1106 G.) Reg. \$32.95 **\$18.95**
- 2-Pc. MODERN STYLE SUITE. Tapestry cover. (1106 G.) Reg. \$179.50 **\$129.50**
- CARD TABLE CHAIRS. Folding metal. (1106 G.) Reg. \$6.95 **\$2.50**
- VIRGINIA SOFA. Solid mahogany frame. Floor sample. (1106 G.) Reg. \$179.50 **\$115.00**
- END TABLE. With book trough, solid maple. (1106 G.) Reg. \$11.95 **\$2.95**
- COFFEE TABLE. Solid maple. Useful and attractive. (1106 G.) Reg. \$8.75 **\$2.95**
- 2-Pc. SUITE. Chippendale style, blue cover, loose cushions. (1106 G.) Reg. \$189.50 **\$99.50**
- KNEE-HOLE DESK. Walnut veneer, seven drawers. (1106 G.) Reg. \$25.75 **\$16.95**
- LOVE SEAT. 18th Century Style, rose cover. Floor sample. (1106 G.) Reg. \$129.50 **\$89.50**
- MIRROR. Large, with lovely gold frame. (1106 G.) Reg. \$27.50 **\$17.95**
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Sheraton period, curved back, rose cover. (1106 G.) Reg. \$19.25 **\$10.50**
- COLONIAL CHAIR. Solid mahogany. Very comfortable, wine tapestry. (1106 G.) Reg. \$39.50 **\$27.50**
- BARREL CHAIR. Tufted seat and back, hair-filled. (1106 G.) Reg. \$44.50 **\$32.50**
- DRUM TABLE all mahogany with drawer. Handsome piece. (1106 G.) Reg. \$30.25 **\$22.50**
- GROUP OF TABLE LAMPS, sold "as is." (1106 G.) Reg. \$4.95 to \$12.50 **\$2.95**
- LIVING ROOM CHAIR with short seat. Very comfortable. (1106 G.) Reg. \$47.50 **\$39.50**
- LOUNGE CHAIR, with tapestry cover, in beige. Comfortable! (1106 G.) Reg. \$54.50 **\$39.50**
- UNFINISHED CHEST, small, four drawers. (1106 G.) Reg. \$3.50 **\$1.95**
- MIRRORS. MODERN Style, decorative and useful. (1106 G.) Reg. \$3.95 **\$1.95**
- LOUNGE CHAIR. Modern. Very comfortable, in two-toned mohair. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$69.50 **\$49.50**
- BARREL CHAIR. Solid Mahogany. Floor Sample. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$69.50 **\$34.50**
- WING CHAIR. Modern, Beige tapestry cover. Floor Sample. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$54.50 **\$29.50**
- DESK CHAIR. Duncan Phyfe. Solid Mahogany. Floor Sample. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$12.95 **\$9.95**
- OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Modern Bleached frame, floor sample. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$24.50 **\$16.50**

Living Room Furniture

- CORNER BOOKCASE. Modern style. Bleached mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$39.50 **\$24.50**
- EXTENSION CONSOLE TABLE, beautiful and practical, mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$37.50 **\$29.50**
- BUTTERFLY END TABLE. Walnut Finish. Very useful. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$5.25 **\$1.95**
- PEMBROKE TABLE in solid mahogany. An investment in beauty. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$24.50 **\$17.50**
- END TABLE. Chippendale Style. In Solid Walnut. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$7.50 **\$9.50**
- OCCASIONAL TABLE. Lovely Georgian Design. All Mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$39.00 **\$14.95**
- MAGAZINE END TABLE. Mahogany finish. Good-looking and practical. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.95**
- SMOKING CABINET. Walnut. Floor Sample. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$8.95 **\$4.95**

Bedroom Furniture

- DRESSER, modern, all bleached mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$89.50 **\$49.50**
- 3-PC. SUITE, modern lined oak, bed, dresser, vanity. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$169.50 **\$109.50**
- DOUBLE BED and CHEST, bleached mahogany, Colonial style. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$79.50 **\$49.50**
- VANITY by Drexel, solid mahogany, wonderful value. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$79.50 **\$39.50**
- 3-PC. SUITE, Hepplewhite style, genuine mahogany veneer bed. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$124.50 **\$98.50**
- 3-PC. SUITE, 18th Century style mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$169.50 **\$144.50**
- CHEST, solid maple, made by famous maker, spacious, good looking. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$74.25 **\$44.50**
- 3-PC. SUITE, with poster bed, 18th Cent. mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$209.50 **\$179.50**
- 5-PC. SUITE, bleached mahogany, with twin beds, dresser, chest, vanity. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$279.50 **\$189.50**
- 3-PC. SUITE, with double bed, parchment enamel finish. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$169.50 **\$149.50**
- 7-PC. SUITE, French design, handsome burl Acacia wood. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$695.00 **\$595.00**
- DRESSER, modern design, solid elm with mahogany finish. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$44.50 **\$29.50**
- 6-PC. SUITE, regency design, in beautiful all mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$495.00 **\$395.00**
- 7-PC. SUITE, Duncan Phyfe design, all mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$595.00 **\$495.00**
- 3-PC. SUITE, 18th Century mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$129.00 **\$104.00**
- 3-PC. SUITE, bird's eye maple or walnut veneer, bed, desk-chest, vanity. (1106 G.) Reg. \$69.50 **\$54.50**
- WARDROBE, single, cedar-lined, matches above suites. (1106 G.) Reg. \$22.50 **\$17.95**
- 3-PC. SUITE, modern style, with choice of dresser or vanity. (1106 G.) Reg. \$134.50 **\$99.50**
- BED and DRESSER, in mahogany finish, dustproof construction. (1106 G.) Reg. \$62.50 **\$39.50**
- BED, solid mahogany, a most unusual value. (1106 G.) Reg. \$21.50 **\$12.95**
- 3-PC. SUITE, mahogany finish, bed, dresser, kneehole vanity. (1106 G.) Reg. \$75.00 **\$47.50**
- HIGH POSTER TESTER BED, twin size, all mahogany. (1106 G St.) Reg. \$55.00 **\$34.50**
- CHAIR, bedroom, antique white, sold "as is." (1106 G St.) Reg. \$15.95 **\$2.95**
- BENCH for bedroom, maple, strongly built. (1106 G Street.) Reg. \$6.95 **\$2.50**
- CHAIR for bedroom, modern design, walnut. (1106 G Street.) Reg. \$9.95 **\$3.75**
- 3-PC. SHERATON STYLE SUITE, bed, chest-on-chest, vanity, mirror. (1106 G St.) Reg. \$188.95 **\$149.50**
- CEDAR CHEST, low boy style, with three drawers. (1106 G St.) Reg. \$44.50 **\$36.50**
- BENCHES for bedroom, light elm, useful and attractive. (1106 G Street.) Reg. \$9.95 **\$5.45**
- CRICKET CHAIR in solid maple, assorted colors, cretonne covers. (1106 G St.) Reg. \$6.75 **\$5.75**
- NIGHT STAND with drawer, in solid maple, splendid value. (1106 G Street.) Reg. \$16.50 **\$6.95**
- WARDROBE with double doors, shelf at top and rod for hangers. (1106 G St.) Reg. \$24.50 **\$15.45**
- UNFINISHED CORNER BOOKCASE with spacious shelves. (1106 G Street.) Reg. \$5.85 **\$2.95**
- COSTUMERS in mahogany or maple finish, very sturdily built. (1106 G St.) Reg. \$6.95 **\$4.95**
- 3-PC. SUITE, parchment color, dust-proof construction throughout. (1106 G.) Reg. \$169.00 **\$135.00**
- BOUDOIR CHAIR, loose pillow back and seat, floor sample, blue and rose. (1106 G.) Reg. \$29.50 **\$15.00**
- OTTOMANS for bedroom. Wine or beige. Only two to choose from. (1106 G Street.) Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.95**
- BOUDOIR CHAIR, popular slipper style, wine coloring. (1106 G Street.) Reg. \$18.25 **\$9.95**
- 3-PC. SUITE, in solid maple. Chest, bed and vanity. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$99.00 **\$79.00**

Dining Room

- CHINA, all mahogany, beautiful Hepplewhite design. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$77.50 **\$44.50**
- BUFFET, full size, 18th Century design, mahogany. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$39.50 **\$24.50**
- SERVER, commode type, modern style. Walnut. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$29.50 **\$14.95**
- 7-PC. JUNIOR SUITE with durable mahogany veneer. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$99.50 **\$79.50**
- BUFFET, modern design, in walnut. Remarkable value. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$34.50 **\$24.50**
- 7-PC. JUNIOR GROUP, mahogany. Attractive, modern design. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$199.50 **\$179.50**
- 9-PC. SUITE. All mahogany. Beautiful Colonial design. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$269.00 **\$229.00**
- BUFFET. Genuine mahogany. Colonial. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$69.50 **\$39.50**
- HUTCH CABINET, solid maple, with glass top. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$49.50 **\$29.50**
- 10-PC. SUITE in handsome mahogany veneer. A wonderful value. (H St. at 7th.) Reg. \$298.00 **\$229.00**
- 7-PC. JR. SUITE. Blond walnut. Credenza buffet, china, ext. table, chairs. (1106 G.) Reg. \$239.50 **\$189.50**
- 7-PC. JR. SUITE. Mahogany. Credenza style. Ext. table, 4 chairs. (1106 G.) Reg. \$265.00 **\$210.00**
- GATE LEG TABLE. Maple. Seats six people. Most serviceable. (1106 G.) Reg. \$15.95 **\$9.95**
- DINETTE SET. Solid maple. 5 pieces. White leatherette seats. (1106 G.) Reg. \$49.50 **\$32.50**
- SIDE CHAIRS. In Blond Mahogany. Floor samples. (1106 G.) Reg. \$19.75 **\$5.95**
- DINETTE SET, 5-piece Blond Walnut. Very well-constructed. (1106 G.) Reg. \$62.50 **\$49.50**
- KITCHEN SET. Porcelain top table with drawer, 4 chairs. (1106 G.) Reg. \$49.50 **\$39.50**
- UNFINISHED HUTCH OPEN CHINA closet with drawer. (1106 G.) Reg. \$14.25 **\$8.50**
- CHINA CLOSET, coffee tone, roomy shelves and cabinet space. (1106 G.) Reg. \$26.50 **\$10.50**
- Jr. MAHOGANY SUITE, 6 pieces, buffet, ext-table, chairs. (1106 G.) Reg. \$81.50 **\$64.50**
- WINDSOR CHAIRS. Walnut finish. Sold "as is." (1106 G.) Reg. \$2.50 **50c**

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- 2 Single size, Blue and White.....reg. \$7.50 **\$3.50**
- 1 Single size, Green.....reg. \$4.95 **\$2.50**
- 2 Single size, White.....reg. \$5.50 **\$2.50**
- 2 Single size, White and Rose.....reg. \$4.95 **\$2.50**
- 1 Single size, Blue and White.....reg. \$3.29 **\$1.50**
- 1 Single size, Blue.....reg. \$5.95 **\$2.50**
- 2 Single size, Blue.....reg. \$6.95 **\$2.95**
- 2 Single size, Orchid.....reg. \$12.50 **\$4.95**
- 1 Single size.....reg. \$6.95 **\$2.95**

Oriental and Domestic Rugs

H St. at 7th Only

- | | App. Size | Reg. | Sale. |
|---------------------------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| 2 Kazaks Semi-Antique | 5x2.6 | \$29.50 | \$11.00 |
| 4 Cabistans Semi-Ant. | 6x3.3 | \$45.00 | \$17.00 |
| 1 Kerman Semi-Antique | 6.3x4.3 | \$99.00 | \$39.00 |
| 1 Kazak Semi-Antique | 9.7x4.5 | \$95.00 | \$45.00 |
| 1 Fereghan Semi-Antique | 6.9x4.3 | \$110.00 | \$49.00 |
| 1 India, Cream, Semi-Antique | 9x6 | \$175.00 | \$89.00 |
| 1 Bokhara Semi-Antique | 9x6 | \$275.00 | \$155.00 |
| 1 Ispahan, Wine | 15.6x8.8 | \$325.00 | \$145.00 |
| 1 Chinese, Rose | 9x12 | \$425.00 | \$265.00 |
| 1 Hamadan, Blue ground | 13.6x8.6 | \$365.00 | \$235.00 |
| 1 Sarouk, Wine | 14.4x10.5 | \$795.00 | \$545.00 |
| 1 Plain Broadloom, Rose | 6x12 | \$76.00 | \$39.50 |
| 1 Plain Broadloom, Rose | 6.6x12 | \$85.50 | \$42.50 |
| 1 Wilton, Bradley carved | 7.5x12 | \$75.00 | \$39.50 |
| 1 Twist Broadloom, Green | 7.2x12 | \$75.00 | \$39.50 |
| 2 Twist Broadloom, Dubonnet | 6x12 | \$49.50 | \$29.50 |
| 1 Hardtwist Broadloom, Coral | 6x12 | \$84.00 | \$42.50 |
| 1 Hardtwist Broadloom, Green | 6x12 | \$84.00 | \$42.50 |
| 1 Hardtwist Broadloom, Grey | 5.9x12 | \$80.50 | \$42.50 |
| 1 Design Beauvais Broad, Rose | 9x8.10 | \$61.50 | \$32.50 |
| 1 Tone-on-tone Broadloom, Beige | 9x8.6 | \$58.25 | \$29.95 |
| 1 Twist Weave Broadloom, Rose | 9x7.6 | \$44.65 | \$29.95 |
| 1 Twist Weave Broadloom, Beige | 7.6x12 | \$75.00 | \$29.95 |
| 1 Twist Weave Broadloom, Rose | 9x4 | \$32.75 | \$17.50 |
| 1 Axminster, tone-on-tone, Red | 5x7 | \$23.80 | \$11.50 |
| 1 Velvet, Green | 4.6x10 | \$22.50 | \$9.50 |
| 2 Twist Weave Broadloom, Green | 4x6 | \$18.50 | \$12.50 |
| 1 Twist Weave Broadloom, Blue | 4.6x6 | \$19.50 | \$12.50 |
| 2 Twist Weave Broadloom, Rose | 4.6x6 | \$19.50 | \$12.50 |
| 1 Twist Weave Broadloom, Green | 3x18 | \$41.70 | \$22.50 |
| 1 Twist Weave Broadloom, Blue | 3x17 | \$38.75 | \$21.50 |
| 2 Twist Weave Broadloom, Rose | 2.10x9 | \$20.80 | \$7.50 |
| 7 Hooked, Oval, Cotton | 24x42 | \$4.95 | \$2.95 |
| 8 Hooked, Oval, Cotton | 24x48 | \$5.50 | \$3.50 |
| 9 Hooked, Oval, Cotton | 30x60 | \$9.50 | \$4.50 |

Oriental and Domestic Rugs

G Street Only

- | | App. Size | Reg. | Sale. |
|--|-----------|------------------|----------|
| 2 Kermans, soiled | 4x2.3 | \$42.50 | \$25.00 |
| 1 Sereband, Rose | 4.6x2.9 | \$39.50 | \$20.00 |
| 1 Sarouk, Gold | 5x2.8 | \$79.50 | \$47.00 |
| 1 Cabistan, Semi-Antique | 5.8x4.5 | \$95.00 | \$57.00 |
| 1 Khorassan, Carpet, soiled | 12.1x8.6 | \$295.00 | \$150.00 |
| 50 Broadloom Carpet Samples, plain and figured, 27x54 inches | | \$4.95 to \$8.50 | \$2.95 |

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Civil Liberties Union Assails Confining of Japanese in U. S.

Questions Necessity Of Action as Part of Conduct of War

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The American Civil Liberties Union today disputed claims of "public officials" that civil liberties are intact after a year of war, charging that Japanese evacuated from the West Coast are confined to "virtual concentration camps."

In a year-end review, the union said the status of civil liberties is "far better than in World War I," but that the Government "has yielded to special pressures in proceedings which raise grave questions as to their necessity in the conduct of the war."

Jap Evacuation Most Serious.

The union cited the Japanese evacuation as "the most serious action" and added: "The present liberal policy of releasing as many as possible... is helping in part to undo what was done."

Other exceptions to claims that civil liberties are intact, the union said, are:

International censorship of opinion, especially that dealing with race discrimination; postal censorship of publications allegedly impeding the war effort without hearing or specifications in many cases; and Federal prosecution for alleged seditious statements without a showing of "clear and present danger" of illegal acts.

Favorable Aspects Cited.

On the favorable side the union listed:

Relative freedom of debate and criticism; lack of mob violence and persecution; removal of restrictions on Italian aliens; prosecution of espionage and investigation of lynchings in the South; and the Fair Employment Practice Committee's fight against racial and religious discrimination.

"On the whole," the union concluded, "though the over-all picture is favorable to the maintenance of democratic liberties, particularly in freedom of public discussion by press and radio, in the growing protection of Negroes' rights and in the reasonably satisfactory adjustment of labor's claims, constant vigilance and effort are plainly necessary to protect the rights of those minorities which inevitably suffer pressure and injustices under the tensions of war."

Aunt Returns Missing Boy to Illinois Home

By the Associated Press.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 26.—Three-year-old Kenneth Morrison, who disappeared from his home, Christmas night, was returned safely tonight to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Morrison.

Police Chief Tom Sehnert said the child's aunt, Miss Edna Main, 17, a sister of Mrs. Morrison, had returned the boy.

Miss Main, against whom Mrs. Morrison signed a kidnapping complaint earlier today, was questioned by police investigators.

Chief Sehnert said Miss Main told him she had been doing housework, since she and the child disappeared, somewhere in the tricity (Rock Island, Moline and Davenport, Iowa) but did not specify where.

Kenneth disappeared while his parents were visiting in Davenport.

The chief said Mrs. Morrison told him her sister was a former mental patient at the Dixon, Ill., State hospital and had been paroled to the Morrises five months ago. She had lived with them since.

Jap Plane Losses in Solomons Near Nation's Total Output

Island Action Believed Responsible For 1,416 Enemy Craft, Maj. Eliot Says

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

The known and confirmed combat losses of Japanese aircraft in the Solomon Islands area are officially stated as being 667 up to this time. This is a highly significant figure, but like most casualty figures, it requires interpretation.

In the first place, the figure of 667 represents known and officially confirmed combat losses. It does not include the estimated losses of damaged aircraft which may have crashed on return flights, or those losses which cannot be officially and definitely confirmed by our observers because of poor visibility or the exigencies of air fighting.

Losses of this type may be conservatively estimated as adding 25 per cent to the total, bringing the combat losses of Japanese aircraft in the Solomon Islands to a total of 833.

Operational Losses.

Next we must consider operational losses. These are losses which occur due to causes other than hostile action—crashes in landings, take-offs, in bad weather, or those due to human factors. Such as poor navigation, faulty judgment and the like.

Having in mind, on the one hand, the hazards of operating over water and the generally poor condition of the airfields in this area, and on the other hand, the light construction and easy handling of the Japanese Zero fighter, it seems reasonable to estimate the operational losses of Japanese aircraft in the Solomons operations at about 70 per cent of the combat losses. This would give a figure of 583 for operational losses and it would bring the total losses of Japanese aircraft from all causes during the Solomons operations to approximately 1,416.

Active operations in the Solomons have been in progress for about four and a half months. This means that the average total Japanese loss in aircraft has been slightly over 314 per month in this area.

Monthly Production.

The total estimated Japanese production of combat-type aircraft is from 250 to 400 a month—say 325 a month, to strike a mean of the various available estimates.

In other words, the Japanese have been losing practically their whole production of new combat-type aircraft in the Solomon Islands area alone ever since August.

This does not take into account their losses in the New Guinea area, which have been considerable; nor does it include their losses in China, in Burma and in the Aleutians. It does not include operational losses of combat aircraft in advance training, ferrying and in such operations as anti-submarine patrol, convoy and off-shore reconnaissance in home waters.

Adding up the foregoing facts, it is now clear that the Japanese air forces as a whole are diminishing in size, because Japanese aircraft production is not sufficiently great to keep up with the losses. In particular, the Solomons operations are costing the Japanese very heavily, and once again the policy of the Navy Department in undertaking the Solomons offensive last August, considerable though the risks were, is shown to be sound and well considered.

Japs Inferior in Skill.

It may be added that there is some evidence that the Japanese pilot-training program is no more able to keep up with the losses of their production of aircraft. The Japanese pilots we are now encountering in the Solomons are far inferior in skill, boldness and experience to those with whom our flyers first came into contact when the Solomons offensive commenced.

This is probably due to the shortening of the training period because of the desperate need for pilots, and to an increasing lack of availability of combat-type aircraft for advance training, so that pilots are rushed into action with no experience other than that obtained with trainer planes. Of course the losses resulting from such methods tend to be cumulative, because the use of poorly trained pilots increases both combat and operational losses of pilots and of aircraft.

There can be no doubt that the Japanese are making every possible effort to increase their production of aircraft, but in doing so they face serious and perhaps insuperable obstacles. Among these are shortages of raw materials, of motor fuel and lubricants, and of machine tools.

Also, under such conditions it will be almost impossible for the Japanese to design and produce new models of aircraft embodying the lessons of the present fighting, while our aircraft will tend to improve in quality and in tactical characteristics. Thus, to a growing quantitative superiority, we shall add a mounting qualitative superiority. The Japanese are now in the same unhappy position as the Germans, in having begun a war which they had to win within a given time or abandon all hope of winning it.

Mother Reveals Marriage of Son Reported Missing

A Fairfax County sailor who was reported missing is not only alive but was married recently in Australia, his mother disclosed last night.

Mrs. C. L. Slaughter, 5520 Columbia pike, Arlington, said her son Clarence, a veteran of five years in the Navy, was reported missing by the Navy after the attack on the Philippines. He had been on duty at Cavite.

Mrs. Slaughter said that she had given up her son as lost when a letter came from him several months ago saying he was well. Recently, she said, he wrote again, telling of his marriage to a girl in Sydney, Australia.

"He has never once mentioned his experiences since America entered the war," Mrs. Slaughter said, "and so far hasn't told us much about the girl he married. He only says he feels lucky to be alive."

Mrs. Slaughter said her son attended school in Fairfax County. She moved to Arlington three months ago she said.

Prince Georges Building In '42 Reaches \$5,400,000

Cost of private building in the Metropolitan Area of Prince Georges County this year totaled approximately \$5,400,000, according to Herbert Roby, inspector.

The figure does not include Federal or State projects, such as the developments at Greenbelt, Beltsville or the University of Maryland. Included in the report is one private hospital costing approximately \$50,000; six apartment houses with 651 units costing \$1,304,250, and defense housing projects costing \$123,000. The cost of the apartment projects showed a \$650,000 increase.

Although the cost of construction for this year is less than the 1941 total of \$6,827,405, there was an increase in the number of one-family dwellings from 1,454 in 1941 to 1,870 in 1942. The increase was due to construction of low-cost homes, the first of which were started last year.

RUST CRAFT and HALL-MARK New Year and Thank You Cards



1943 American Annuals... \$1.50
Army, Navy exposure computers, \$1 2 1/2 x 3 1/4" Enlargers with lenses, \$17.95 up \$32.00
Leather Carry All Bags \$5.50 up \$5 m.m. Kodachrome Viewers, \$1.50 up \$3.50
35 m.m. Projectors \$13.00 up \$15.00
Electric Alarm Clocks \$7.50

COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY INC., 1424 N. Y. Ave. NA. 0619

Tommy Manville's Sixth Wife Finances Own Trip to Reno

By the Associated Press.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Dec. 26.—Tommy Manville, much-married heir to an asbestos fortune, announced today that his sixth wife, Billy Bose, was leaving for Reno this afternoon to get a divorce.

"But she left everything here—including me," Manville said, explaining that Billy had talked to him on the phone at noon and refused to send for her cloths, furs and jewels.

"The only thing she has as a remembrance is the wedding ring," Manville lamented.

"I insisted that she should at least allow me to pay the expenses of the trip, but she wouldn't hear of it. So I told her that when she came back her things would all be here waiting for her. And that goes for my good wishes, too."

Manville's sixth marital venture ended on December 12, just two months to the day after his wedding to Billy, 20-year-old blond actress from Andrews, S. C.

On the day of the separation the bride said she and Tommy had argued over lobster thermidor, and that Tommy the next day ordered his chauffeur to drive her away—anywhere.

RAF Coastal Unit Carries on Despite Worst Storm in Years

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 27.—Drenched by rain, almost choked by sand, bombed by flying debris, men of the Royal Air Force coastal command station on a remote island off the Scottish coast went through a nightmare night recently to protect their planes and keep their airfield in operation.

When dawn broke and the worst gale in years had subsided the planes were ready for a take-off, but not until—

A 70-mile-an-hour wind, with gusts up to 100 miles, had blown in huge metal hangar doors, lifted one building into the air and scattered its pieces over the field.

One man, bleeding from head wounds, was found far away from any building, his body being covered rapidly by sand.

A plane which could not be accommodated in the hangars was anchored to a heavy gasoline truck and sand bags were stacked around its wheels.

"Every few yards we had to stop to clear the sand from our eyes," one man related.

"It was like walking into a wall of sand. Metal whistled through the air and clattered into the buildings. It was almost like being bombed."

Fire Extinguisher Theft Brings 90-Day Sentence

Carroll Dangerfield, 37, colored, was sentenced yesterday to 90 days in jail by Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court after pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a fire extinguisher from an apartment house at 933 L street N.W.

Police testified they arrested Dangerfield, who has no fixed address, in an alley near the apartment with the 35-pound extinguisher in his possession.

Judge McMahon told Dangerfield that he was guilty of a serious offense.

"You endangered the lives of the 100 or more people who live there," he said.

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\$94 ALEXANDRA OVERCOATINGS by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to **\$64.75**

\$110 HEAVYWEIGHT KASHA OVERCOATINGS by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to **\$94.75**

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TAKING ORDERS FROM YANKS, NOW—German flyers, captured in the North African offensive, pose for Signal Corps Photographer Lt. Robert Longini at Fedala, French Morocco.

Fuel Oil
 (Continued From First Page.)

quickly after the appointment by Price Administrator Henderson of Renah F. Camaller, former counsel to the Senate District Committee, as consultant to Mr. Leary.

Both Mr. Camaller and Mr. Leary said they were gratified to learn that the limit on dealers had been lifted.

Appointment of Mr. Camaller, a native of Washington and a man who for many years has taken an active part in District affairs, was seen by some circles as the biggest step so far toward solving the confused fuel oil problem here. The attorney, it is understood, will serve as a liaison consultant between the dealers and the OPA and will have ready admittance at all times to the office of Mr. Henderson.

Moves Are Planned.
 Starting immediately with his new responsibilities, Mr. Camaller revealed yesterday that his first move will be to reconcile ODT and OPA regulations concerning fuel oil. He also plans to hit at the manpower problems of dealers and to investigate the possibility of bringing more oil into the city. He said he would confer early this week with a representative group of dealers in an effort to let them know what they would like for him to do to relieve the situation.



This German officer wore an expression of displeasure as he was photographed by Lt. Longini. Note American flag on the lieutenant's sleeve. These are being used so the natives may easily distinguish Americans.

Meanwhile the attorney will accompany Mr. Henderson to a conference called by the price administrator to be held within the next day or two. Present also will be officials from the Office of Price Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator and Petroleum Administrator for War.

Mr. Camaller said the oil situation in Washington is "very desperate." This statement from him was the first acknowledgement by any one acting in a Government capacity that the dealers were justified in their charges that their delivery system had been broken down by ration regulations.

Elimination of the limit on dealer purchases, he explained, will aid in relieving a circumstance which has developed in outlying areas. He said an OPA official had disclosed to him during the day that his office had been besieged with telephone calls complaining that 600 families within a short distance of the city were unable to get oil delivered to their homes.

Reasons for Trouble.
 The trouble, Mr. Camaller learned, was due to restrictions placed on dealers, to the amount of oil furnished them and to an ODT ruling that they should reduce their mileage to 75 per cent of what it was in 1941. When calls came in from consumers, the supply on hand was distributed among homes nearest the dealers, thus reducing the mileage required to make deliveries.

Mr. Camaller said he would strive as quickly as possible to eliminate the harassing details which have caused dealers to bog down in their deliveries. It is primarily for this purpose that he will confer with the dealer group.

One of the most important of these details is manpower. He said he knew of one company that had eight trucks idle yesterday because it was unable to get drivers for them and of another company that had called in his coal salesman and put them to work on some of the clerical procedure connected with the rationing system.

He reported that he had been told reluctance on the part of the public to write the numbers of their rationing sheets on the back of each coupon and to send their coupons to the dealers from which they buy oil had slowed deliveries by at least 40 per cent.

Civic Duty Pointed Out.
 "It is the civic duty of every householder to print the number of his ration sheet on the reverse side of every coupon before mailing them to the dealers," he said, "and I urge immediate action in this regard. Delay is dangerous."

The effect of this co-operation, he pointed out, will be to relieve the manpower problem. Men and women now engaged in work which should have been done by the consumer will be released to attend to other details which would speed deliveries.

Mr. Camaller also revealed that

he would start immediately on a drive to get sufficient oil into the city to take care of all normal needs. He explained that this would mean delivery of Washington's fuel oil quota on schedule and that this phase of the rationing system is the responsibility of the Petroleum Administration for War.

"After we get oil in the city the next step will be to get it out to the people," he said. "It is for that reason that I am so glad to hear that the OPA has done away with the 75 per cent limit. Now dealers can make deliveries instead of having to run around town looking for oil."

The attorney said the question of properly supplying the District with oil, according to rationing allotments, will be one of the matters to be brought up at the conference called by Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Camaller conferred several days ago with the price administrator and followed this up yesterday with a general discussion of the rationing system with some of Mr. Henderson's assistants. He said, after leaving the latter meeting, that much of the confusion in Washington apparently resulted from friction which, from all appearances, could be eliminated.

Talbott
 (Continued From First Page.)

and Navy Bureau of Aeronautics payrolls. This group, together with a number of officers from the Army and Navy, will form the working force of the Resources Control Office, to be quartered in the Pentagon building. This office was described as the operations end of Mr. Wilson's Aircraft Production Board. It will be headed by Ted F. Wright, formerly Mr. Talbott's assistant, and now a member of the board. Brig. Gen. Bennett Meyers, Air Forces production chief, and Rear Admiral Ernest Pace, Bureau of Aeronautics, will be the other half of the remaining personnel of the Aircraft Division, composed almost entirely of the section which handled priorities for materials used in plane production, will remain at WPB for the time being, at least.

Refuse to Transfer.
 Mr. Wright said he had asked a number of those technical executives of the division who are resigning to transfer to the Resources Control Office, but that they had refused, preferring either to return to private work or to accept jobs with other agencies. Most of the men were prominent in the aircraft world, men of high standing in the industry.

Those who either have resigned

or indicated intention of doing so include: Harold R. Boyer, in charge of the manufacturers' branch; Christian Heide, production expediter, expert on plant facilities and machine tools, formerly with the Nash-Kelvinator Corp.; Joseph R. Salzman, manufacturing expediter and expert on engines; Richard E. Palmer, head of the propeller section.

Robert E. Lees, chief of the priorities section, who has transferred to the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Russell F. Hardy, aeronautical engineer and head production specialist; Thomas Carroll, aeronautical engineer and formerly chief of flight engineering for National Advisory Council on Aeronautics; William E. Vogelbach, in charge of the glider program; Harry Agenter, industrial specialist; Norman Deuble, chief of steel section, transferring to WPB's iron and steel branch; Louis Inwood, priorities specialist, and Thomas Butts, chief of the production analysis section, understood to be going to leasehold.

Mr. Wright said a number of the aircraft experts were dropped because they were employed on production jobs, such as expediting and inspecting, now handled by officers of the Army and Navy. The armed services, he added, will operate the production end of the aircraft program while WPB will control the resources.

Office to Have Several Divisions.
 Those WPB aircraft experts who transfer to the Army and Navy payroll under the Resources Control Office, Mr. Wright said, will be given a choice of obtaining commissions or working as civilians.

The Resources office will have several divisions under it, including the manpower division, conservation, statistics, program co-ordination and the Aircraft Scheduling Unit in Dayton, Ohio.

Formation of the office will bring the air arms of the Army and Navy closer together than ever before, so far as the resources end of production is concerned.

Mr. Wright declared that manpower was becoming an increasingly acute problem in aircraft production. In November, he said, a number of the larger manufacturers had difficulty "holding their own" in number of workers, although the plants were carrying out large expansion programs. For example,

320,000 Taught to Train Workers in War Plants

By the Associated Press.
 The War Manpower Commission reported yesterday that its training-within-industry service had prepared more than 320,000 supervisors, foremen and crew chiefs to provide job instruction to other workers at their plants.

"The announced goal of 325,000 trainers by the end of 1942 will be reached," the commission said, adding that job instructor training programs have been put into effect in more than 6,500 war plants, which employ more than 6,000,000 men and women.

The program teaches job instructors to break down jobs into simple steps or operations. The instructor explains and demonstrates the job, then has the employe perform, first under supervision and later "on his own," explaining to his instructor what he is doing and why.

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Garrison Reminds You to GET READY FOR A SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR'S PARTY!
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 Washington's Most Complete Headquarters for:
 Novelties Hats, Noisemakers
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 Store Hours, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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 6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

CLEARANCE
Famous Name Shoes

- Treadeasy
- AirStep
- Princess Royal
- Mayflower

The Famous Names you know so well in fine footwear, the quality, comfort and style you demand in your shoes, are offered now at savings in our After-Christmas Sale. Every pair is from our regular stock. Styles for business, dress and evening wear are represented. Sizes in the group are 4 to 10, AAAA to C widths. Come early for the best selection.

- 300 Pairs 7.85 Treadeasy Shoes 5.45
- 400 Pairs 6.00 and 6.50 AirStep Shoes 4.45
- 400 Pairs 6.95 Princess Royal 4.45
- 200 Pairs 5.00 Princess Royal Fashion Arch Shoes 3.95
- 300 Pairs 8.95 Mayflower Shoes 5.45

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR

Save on Fabrics
In Our After-Christmas Sale

1,500 Yards Wool and Wool and Rayon Mixtures

Your opportunity to save on the season's most wanted fabrics. All 54 inches wide in a varied collection including tweeds, plaids, crepes, shetlands and coating mixtures. Black, navy, dark and light colors.

1.79 yd.

Pure Wool "Golden Fleece"

A light-weight wool crepe for smart, warm dresses. Have it at this special price in the color you want—cactus green, Spanish wine, lemon, rose-beige, ranch tan, Victory blue, navy, brown, black.

2.49 yd.

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... SECOND FLOOR

After-Christmas Sale
Complete Glasses
5.95

You will be sure of a better year if your vision is correct. Start the New Year right by taking advantage of this special savings on glasses now! Choice of ten styles, rimless, gold-filled frame, shell frame—with white single vision lenses in any strength your eyes require.

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... FIRST FLOOR

Help 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.

Father of 6 Ordered Held For Jury in Holiday Slaying

By the Associated Press.
HINTON, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Robert Bennett, 32, of Hinton, father of six children, was ordered held for the grand jury today by Magistrate Kirk Heatwole in connection with the Christmas Day slaying of Benjamin Brown, 26, also of Hinton, Prosecutor T. L. Read reported.
Mr. Read said Bennett admitted the fatal wounding of Brown "be-

cause he called me a vile name." Mr. Read quoted Bennett that both men had been drinking and while walking to their homes at suburban Bellepoint, an argument developed. They separated and Bennett returned with a 20-gauge shotgun. Mr. Read said Bennett informed police he fired once at Brown, hitting him in the left groin.
Magistrate Heatwole ordered Bennett held for action of the grand jury which convenes here January 12. No bond was fixed, but Mr. Heatwole said it probably would

be announced later by the circuit judge.
Funeral services for Brown will be held Monday afternoon. He leaves a widow and one child.

Sinking of 2 Axis U-Boats By Ramming Revealed

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sunday, Dec. 27.—The sinking of two enemy submarines by ramming and the probable destruction of another by shell-fire

and depth bombs in a four-day battle to protect an Atlantic convoy were credited today to British and Norwegian naval units.
News of the successful actions, which occurred in October, had been held up. The convoy suffered some losses, details of which were not revealed officially.
The British destroyer Viscount caught a U-boat on the surface near dawn of the fourth day of the battle, broke its back by ramming and shelled it until it sank.
The destroyer fame, of the British Navy, brought a submarine to

the surface with depth charges, then rammed and shelled it so it sank in a few minutes.
The Norwegian corvette Potentilla scored several gun hits on a submarine, and heavily depth-charged it. After it dove, large oil patches appeared, it was said.
Use of Prime Steel For Bottle Caps Barred
By the Associated Press.
The War Production Board yesterday prohibited the use of prime

steel in the manufacture of crowns for beer and carbonated beverage bottles.
An exception provides, however, that prime steel already allocated for such crowns and in the inventory of a crown manufacturer or bottler on December 11 may be used.
The ruling means that in the future a manufacturer may purchase only scrap or reject metal for use in crowns for beer and carbonated beverage bottles.
Save your waste kitchen fats!

Chevy Chase Resident Elected to Sigma Xi

Charles H. Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Dodge, 9 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been elected an associate member of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
He graduated from the institute Wednesday with the degree of bachelor of aeronautical engineer-

ing. He is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School here.
ADVERTISEMENT.
Old? Get Pep, Vim
with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,
MEN, WOMEN
It's the best, most reliable, most effective tonic ever developed. Contains calcium, iron, vitamin B, and other essential nutrients. Get your daily dose of pep and vim with this tonic. It's the best, most reliable, most effective tonic ever developed. Contains calcium, iron, vitamin B, and other essential nutrients. Get your daily dose of pep and vim with this tonic.

SHOP MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 P.M. the Palais Royal
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 400

January White Sale!
SAVE NOW ON SHEETS • TOWELS • BEDSPREADS • BLANKETS

Save on Our Exclusive Famous Long Wearing Dwight Anchor Sheets and Cases

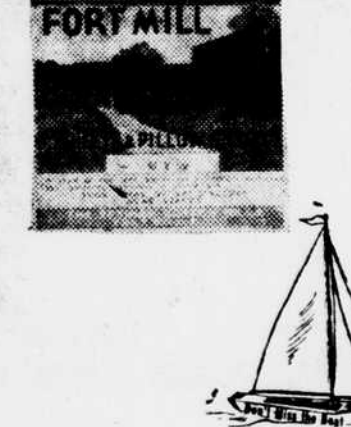


These are sheets made from selected cotton, woven close enough for maximum strength, but open enough to minimize wear from washing. Stronger sewing thread keeps hem firmly sewn. Reversible label tells which size bed sheets will fit.

81x99	1.85	81x108	1.95
72x108	1.85	90x108	2.05
72x99	1.75	Cases, 45x36	45c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Save on Fine Quality Bedding Needs "Fort Mills" Sheets and Cases



Economical sheets for every bed in your home. Fine quality "Fort Mills" sheets and cases are favorites with homemakers for their splendid service.

81x99	1.39	72x99	1.29
72x108	1.39	63x108	1.29
81x108	1.49		

Cases, 42x36 . . . 29c, 45x36 . . . 31c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Lightweight, Warm, Soft 80% Wool Blankets

72x84 inches	Reg. 10.98	8.98
--------------	------------	------

Warmth without weight—just what you want for a good night's rest. 80% wool, 20% amerlac—science's discovery for warmth and wear. Eight beautiful colors to blend with your bedroom color scheme. Bound at ends with rayon satin.

33 1/3% Wool Blanket, 72x84 . . . 6.29

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Soft Feather Bed Pillows

Filled with 50% white goose feathers, 50% duck feathers. Covered with blue, green or tan striped ticking. Neatly corded edges. 21x27-inch size.

2.59 each

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Mattress Protectors

Filled with fine white cotton, covered with white muslin stitched in diamond design.

54x76	2.68
39x76	2.29
60x76	2.98

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Save on Double or Twin Size Chenille Bed Spreads

4.59

Closely tufted chenille bed spreads of excellent quality with elaborate tufting in pretty designs. Solid color and all white. Buy several while they are specially priced.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Big Size • Fast Colors Table Cloths

52x52 Inches	1.39
60x80 Inches	1.98

Gay colored cloths for more colorful meals. Fine white crash printed in lovely designs. Fast colors that will wash beautifully. Ends are neatly hemmed, cloths are laundered ready for use.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Big, White, Absorbent Cannon Bath Towels

43c

Cannon's famous double-thread construction makes these towels very absorbent. Excellent quality snowy-white towels with colored borders. 22x44-inch size.

COLORED DUNDEE TOWELS, 22x44 with contrasting colored borders. Husky, long-wearing towels. A fine value at . . . checked 43c

LINTLESS DISH TOWELS in the popular 17x31-inch size. Sturdy linen and cotton combination: White with fast-color borders. Fine for china and glassware. . . . 24c each

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Help 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.

Clearance of Table Lamps
China, pottery, composition or wooden table lamp bases complete with shades. Some slightly damaged.
1.98 to 14.98
Regularly 1.98 to 19.98
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Fine Pictures Reduced 1/2 Price
Framed water colors, prints and oillets, perfect for any room in your house. Some slightly marred. Many one of a kind.
50c to 12.50
Regularly 1.00 to 25.00
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SHOP MONDAY — 12:30 noon 'til 9 at night at THE HECHT CO.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

WE HAVE MOVED OUR REGULAR THURSDAY NIGHT OPENING TO MONDAY BECAUSE THURSDAY, DEC. 31, IS NEW YEAR'S EVE



THE HECHT CO.'s SEMI-ANNUAL WHITE SALE

Take inventory! Running low on sheets and towels? Remember... it's economical to have an adequate supply... they'll last longer. Want more blankets and comforts? That's not extravagance... you need them to protect you against colds this fuel-rationed winter. Make out a list... check this page... buy just what you need in our Semi-Annual White Sale... and put your savings in War Bonds and Stamps.

Linens and Domestics, Fifth Floor... Spreads, Sixth Floor... The Hecht Co.

SAVE ON SHEETS, LINENS, TOWELS, SPREADS, BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

BEDSPREADS

Bates Cotton Spreads. "Flower Basket" design in size 81x105-in. or "Catalina" in single or double sizes... 2.66

Bates "Sweet Clover" Cotton Spreads... extra heavy. Single or double size, 5.98

Chenille Spreads... extra heavy... waffle weave. Solid colors. Single or double size... 4.79

BED PILLOWS*

Crushed Duck Feather Pillows... now 1.77

Curled Duck Feather Pillows... now 2.29

Crushed Goose Feather Pillows... now 2.77

White Stripped Goose Feather Pillows... now 3.66

BLANKETS, COMFORTS

Plaid 72x84 Blankets. 75% wool, 25% cotton, 9.95

Plaid 72x84 Blankets. 75% cotton, 25% wool, pair... 5.49

Reversible Beacon 72x84 Blankets. 50% rayon, 50% cotton... 4.79

Wool-Filled 72x84 Comforts. Rayon taffeta cover, 7.99

MATTRESS COVERS AND PADS

Heavy Muslin Mattress Covers... now 1.79

Sanforized Mattress Covers. Not more than 1% residual shrinkage... 2.29

Heavy-Grade Mattress Pads... now 2.66

TABLE LINENS

Irish Linen Damask Cloths. Hemstitched edge. Size 58x78-in. 5.77

Irish Linen Damask Cloths. Hemstitched edge. Size 62x82-in. 6.77

Matching Napkins. Size 16x16 inches... 5.77 doz.

Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths. Size 66x66-in., 5.99

Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths. Size 66x84-in., 6.99

Matching Irish Linen Double Damask Napkins. Size 18x18-in. 6.99 doz.

Printed Cotton Crash Cloths. Size 52x52-in., 88c each

Printed Sailcloth 52x52-in. Cloths... 1.69

Printed Sailcloth 52x72-in. Cloths... 2.69

Cannon 22x44 Bath Towels

Large thirsty towels with long terry loops and sturdy underweave. White with green, blue, peach or yellow borders. And note the low price! Size 24x48 Inches... 59c

Cannon Navy Towels

Large... 22x44-inch size. Wipes you bone-dry in a jiffy... and sets your skin a-tingling. Famous for its wear, too. White with blue, gold, green or red borders. 79c

Chenille Bedspreads

Heavy waffle-weave chenille spreads closely tufted and luxurious-looking. Single and double sizes in all popular bedroom colors. Use it with 18th century, Colonial or modern furniture. 3.79

Wool-Filled Comforts

Soft, light-as-a-feather comforts covered with Persian patterned sateen firmly stitched to the warm, buoyant wool filling will stay in place. Size 72x84 inches. Blue, rose, green, brown, wine, royal blue. 5.49

Cannon Leaksville Blankets

Woven of 50% wool and 50% cotton... and brushed to a soft fluff with thousands of tiny heat-retaining air pockets. Size 72x84 inches in dusty rose, blue, cedar, green and peach with matching rayon satin binding. 5.49

Castlebower Percale Sheets

Size 72x108-inch at this low price! Woven of fine combed yarns so they're luxuriously soft. Bleached a snowy white. Stock up now... and put your savings in War Stamps. 2.99

Size 81x108 in., with plain hem... 3.29

Size 90x108 in., with plain hem... 3.59

Matching 42x38 1/2 Cases... 89c

Page Muslin Sheets

Choice of sizes 72x108 or 81x99 inches! Woven 140 threads to the square inch... and guaranteed for 5 years' household wear. Other sizes also reduced. 1.69

Size 81x108 inches... 1.79

Matching 42x36-inch Cases... 39c

Fruit-of-Loom Sheets

Sizes 72x112 1/2 or 81x103 1/2 inch sheets. Extra heavy... extra long. Woven 140 threads to the square inch. 1.79

Size 63x103 1/2-inches... 1.59

Size 63x112 1/2-inches... 1.69

Size 72x103 1/2-inches... 1.69

Size 81x112 1/2-inches... 1.89

Matching 42x36 Cases... 50c

Matching 45x36 Cases... 52c

Pepperell Percale Sheets

Luxurious percale sheets at a real budget price! Closely woven of fine combed yarns... so they're petal-soft next to the skin. Light in weight... so they're easy on the laundry bills... Size 72x108-inch with plain hem only 2.99. 2.99

Size 81x108-inch... with plain hem... 3.29

Size 90x108-inch... with plain hem... 3.59

Matching 45x38 1/2-inch Pillow Cases... 99c each

TEA TOWELS

Cannon Tea Towels. Now... 6 for 97c

Tea Towels. 95% cotton, 5% linen... 6 for 1.19

All-Linen Tea Towels. Now... 79c each

Cotton Huck Towels. Now... 5 for 97c

Boott Mill Hand Towels. Now... 4 for 88c

Cotton Huck Towels. With hemstitched border, 29c each

Cotton-and-Rayon Huck Towels. Now... 49c each

All-Linen Huck Towels. Now... 69c each

All-Linen Huck Towels. Now... 89c each

CLOTHS, CASES

Quaker Cotton Lace Cloth. Ecu color Size 72x90-in., 6.99

Handmade Chinese Cotton Lace Cloth. Approximate size 72x90-in. 3.99

Scranton Cotton Lace Cloth. Size 70x90-in., 3.49

Scranton Cotton Lace Cloth. Size 60x80-in., 2.99

Embroidered Pillow Cases, 1.29 pr.

Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases... 2.99 pr.

BATH TOWELS

White Bath Towels. Plaid design. 20x40-in. 33c

No. 1 Seconds of Solid-Color Towels. Reversible. Size 22x44-in. 79c

No. 1 Seconds of Reversible Solid-Color Towels. Size 22x44-in. 54c

White Towels with Colored Borders. 18x36-in., 4 for \$1

White Bath Towels with colored borders. 20x40-in. 29c

No. 1 Seconds of All-White Government Bath Towels. 22x44-in. 89c

Reversible Colored Wash Cloths. 12x12-in., 12 for \$1

BATH MATS

Tredwell String Rugs. Oval rugs, 21x32-in.; oblong rugs, 21x32-in.; round rugs, 26-in. 12 different colors... 2.99

Oval Chenille Tufted Rugs. 18x32-in. 1.00

Tufted Chenille Bath Mat and Lid Cover. 18x28-in. mat... \$1 set

Tufted Chenille Bath Mat and Lid Cover. 18x32 oval fringed mat... 1.77 set

THE HECHT CO.'S AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES!

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 NOON 'TIL 9 AT NIGHT

WE HAVE MOVED OUR REGULAR THURSDAY NIGHT OPENING TO MONDAY, BECAUSE THURSDAY, DEC. 31, IS NEW YEAR'S EVE



**SAMPLES! FEW OF A KIND:
EXQUISITE NECKWEAR**

Just at the time when you're yearning for a fresh new touch to enliven your winter frocks . . . comes this special event! Lovely laces, crisp piques, rayon failles in Vee neck types, Buster Brown collars, yokes and squares. White, ecru and some pastels. *Neckwear, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

1.29



69c

69c

1.69

**SAMPLES! DISCONTINUED STYLES!
FAMOUS MAKE FABRIC GLOVES**

A fashion and value hand-out—if ever we saw one! Gloves for every phase of your wardrobe . . . from dressy longer-length slip-ons to casual shorties. Simple classics—others with novelty stitchings and leather trimmings and every glove a celebrated make—in fine rayons and cottons famed for smartness and quality.

69c

**CLEARANCE! FINER QUALITY
SUEDE AND CAPEKIN GLOVES**

The soft, lovely-to-touch gloves every woman prizes! Classic slip-ons and novelty types in wine, green, brown and black. Sizes 5¾ to 7½ but not every size in each style or color. *Women's Gloves, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

1.69



**SAMPLES PRETTY NECKWEAR
TO FRESHEN YOUR FROCKS!**

New life for all the frocks you've got! Crisp, gay neckwear to give your wardrobe a hint of Spring now! Laces, piques and rayon failles in Vee neck, Buster Brown collars, yoke types and squares. White, ecru and some pastels. *Neckwear, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

58c



**REDUCED! OUTSTANDING
GROUP OF COSTUME JEWELRY**

Such a wide, varied assortment you'll find yourself picking piece after piece—and saving substantially on every one! Silver and gold color metal types, twinkling stones set in metal, modern plastics and woods . . . including pins, earrings, bracelets, 16-inch to 60-inch necklaces—even matching sets. *Costume Jewelry, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

79c
Plus 10% tax



**SELLING! EVENT! LOVELY
SILK-AND-RAYON HOSIERY**

If Santa didn't leave you your Christmas quota of stockings, here's your opportunity to make it up—and save! Lovely dull-finish silk-and-rayon mixture with a beautiful fit which will lure you into choosing pairs and pairs. Sheer and semi-service weights in sizes 8½ to 10½. *Women's Hosiery, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.*

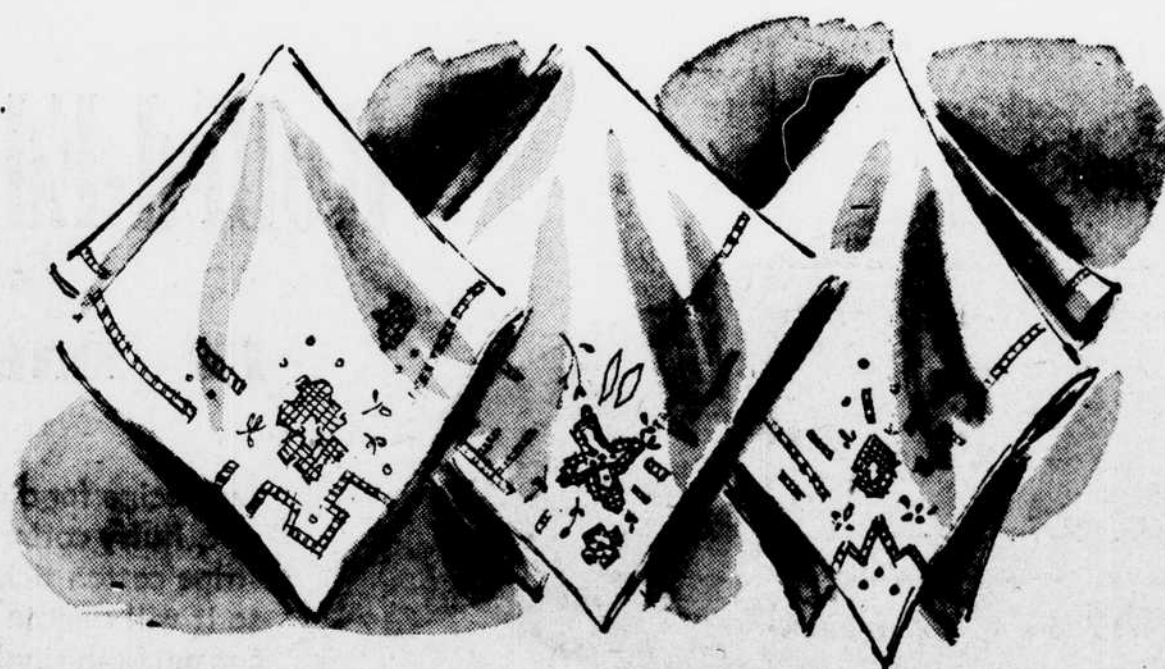
89c



**ALL WOOL SWEATERS—IRREGULARS
OF HIGHER PRICES—SPECIAL AT**

Not a single thing to mar their beauty or wear but because they are classed as slight irregulars, you save substantially! Every sweater all wool in the classic pullover and cardigan styles that are smart standbys. Pastels and dark tones; sizes 34 to 40 in the group. *Main Floor, Sweaters, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

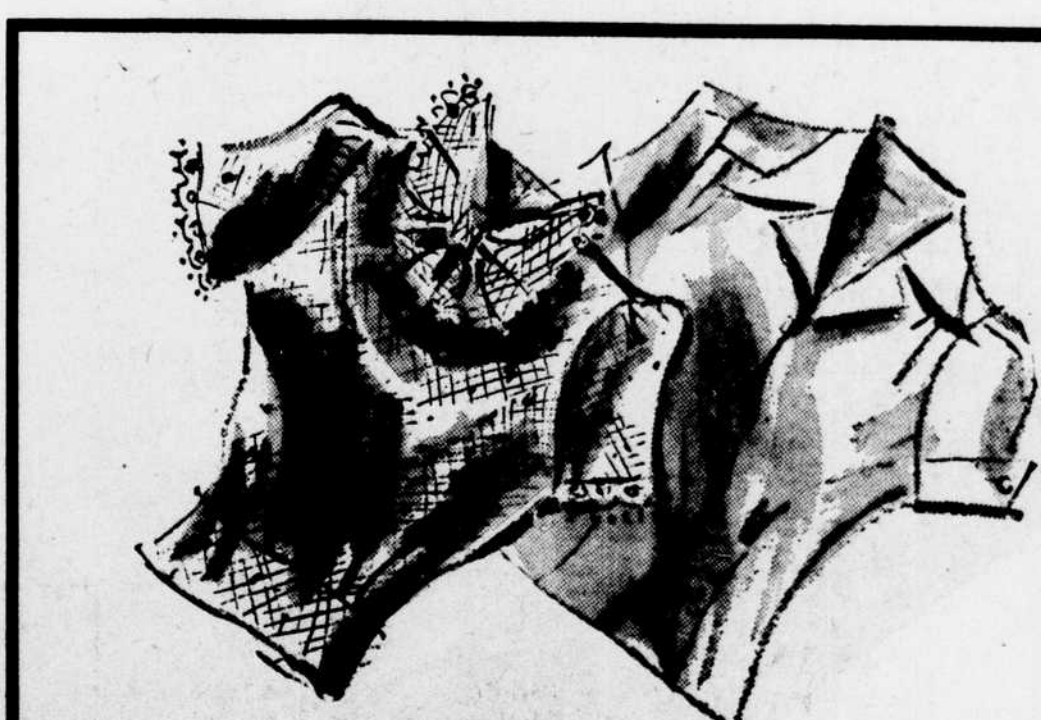
2.49



**REDUCED! MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
FINE HANDKERCHIEFS**

Samples and reductions from stock—slightly soiled but one laundering will make 'em fresh as new snow. For women: Hand-embroidered or initial linens, cottons with colored borders or lace trim. For men . . . linens and cottons . . . also white cottons with colorful borders. *Handkerchiefs, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

**6 FOR
1.69**



**Special Purchase! Some Irregulars
DRESSY AND TAILORED BLOUSES**

Wonderful opportunity to spice up your suits with several new blouses! Pretty rayon crepes, cotton laces and tailored spun rayons. Some are slightly soiled, some slightly irregular. But they're all wonderful buys at this exceptional price. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group. *Blouses, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

1.29

SHOP MONDAY--12:30 noon 'til 9 at night at THE HECHT CO.

WE HAVE MOVED OUR THURSDAY NIGHT OPENING TO MONDAY, BECAUSE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31st, IS NEW YEAR'S DAY

After-Christmas Savings!

YOUTH BEDS

AND CRIBS EACH **22.99**



22.99 Each

Sturdy Youth Bed . . . with removable half sides, so baby can use it when he's older. Solid end panels. "Victory" wood spring. Maple finished hardwood.



22.99

Solid Panel Crib . . . with convenient drop-side, end panels cleverly decorated. Your choice of maple or butterscotch finished hardwood.

Infants' Furniture, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Radios and Radio-Phonographs



- DETROLA
- MAJESTIC
- PHILCO
- All Reduced

\$59

Radios like these are a find even at higher prices! Detrola radio-phonographs with AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS . . . famous Philco radios . . . Majestic radios with both American and foreign reception. All large console size . . . a handsome addition to your room. And remember . . . if you don't want to pay cash, inquire about our Home Budget Plan! No mail or phone orders, please. *Radios, Main Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.*



Philco Radio . . . that brings in all standard American broadcasts. Built-in aerial, no wires to fuss with. . . \$59

Majestic Radio . . . 7-tube set for American and foreign reception. Built-in aerial, tone-control . . . \$59

Detrola Radio-Phonograph with Automatic Record Changer . . . permanent type needle, tilt-front cabinet, built-in aerial. . . \$59



Rolled-Edge Felt Mattresses

IN SINGLE AND DOUBLE SIZES!

Our recipe for a good, sound sleep! A full 50 pounds of soft, fluffy cotton layer felt, covered in handsome woven stripe cotton ticking, and finished with a neat roll-edge so it will remain taut and shapely. And note that you can get both single and double sizes . . . at a pretty saving.

\$12

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Chennault's Hopes To Better 12-to-1 Score Disclosed

Col. Cooper, Former Aide, Calls General Greatest Aerial Genius of War

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.
Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's little China Air Task Force is "only" knocking down Jap planes at a ratio of 12 to 1, now, but hopes soon to better that record, Col. Merian C. Cooper of Jacksonville, Fla., back from the front after serving six months as chief of staff to the former Flying Tiger, disclosed yesterday.

Regarding his former chief as the "outstanding genius of aerial warfare so far developed in this war," Col. Cooper was almost apologetic in speaking of that 12-to-1 score, which is consistently higher than that of any other United Nations air group.

"We're not doing so well as formerly," he said in referring to the amazing 20-to-1 score that the Flying Tiger dealt the Japs back in the days of the American Volunteer Group.

"We haven't got anything like what it takes to win the war in China," Col. Cooper explained. "However, things are looking up."

Tide Declared Turning.
A "fleeting glimpse" of war fronts from China to North Africa on his homeward swing around the globe has convinced this experienced air fighter and observer that American air power is on the "up and up" everywhere. The tide is turning in our favor, he says.

At the same time, Col. Cooper disclosed, the rapid development of air transportation may make it possible before long to gain numerical air superiority in the China theater with movements of supplies by air alone.

Col. Cooper attributed the 12-to-1 score to Gen. Chennault's great leadership. "He was regarded primarily as a commander of fighter planes, but he has developed into an even better bomber commander," Col. Cooper explained.

In the six months Col. Cooper was with the AVG commander, he said, Gen. Chennault "had thought out and executed 83 major air battles and never lost a one."

World War Flyer.
Col. Cooper was a flyer in the World War and afterwards he joined the Polish Air Force to fight the Russian revolutionists. Later he took to writing and exploration in the Orient and in Africa. Then he began the adventures of a movie director. He helped to produce the film, "King Kong," in Hollywood.

But now he's back to flying and frankly he admits that he "likes the China theater and is anxious to get back."

A Southerner to the core, although his home in late years has been everywhere but his native Florida and "Georgia by adoption," Col. Cooper takes pride in the fact that up to a short while ago every leader of the China force was from the South. "It was an all-Southern team," he explained, "until recently, when Lt. Col. Herbert Morgan, Jr., of Preston, Pa., took the place of Col. Caleb V. Haynes of Mount Airy, N. C. Gen. Chennault is from Water Proof, La."

Edna Hibbard, Stage Star On Broadway in 1920s, Dies

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Christmas brought death instead of new hope to Edna Hibbard, Broadway stage star of the 1920s, who made her stage debut in Milwaukee when she was 13 years old.

Off the stage for years, down on her luck, the 47-year-old actress who once played a leading role in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," had just gotten a new job, Fifth Avenue shop.

"I like my job and my employers are lovely to work with," she recently wrote a Broadway columnist who had helped her get the position. She stressed that she'd repay all the kindness shown by friends just as soon as she got her "feet on the ground."

But she never got that far. Yesterday Miss Hibbard died in Mother Cabrini Hospital. Her husband, Carter Bryant, a theatrical agent now in the Army, reached her bedside too late.

Miss Hibbard, a native of California, played in 16 Broadway productions. She had been on the stage since she was 13.

Only 3 Pct. of Rental Units Registered in Richmond

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26.—Only 1,200 rental units have been registered under the rent control regulations out of a total of 36,000 units in Richmond, Marcelus E. Wright, rent control director, said today. The registered units represent only 3 per cent of the total.

"I want to impress on landlords that registration is a definite requirement of the law," Mr. Wright said, "and that it is absolutely necessary that every housing accommodation that is rented or offered for rent be registered with the rent control office, whether the accommodation is a house, flat, apartment, hotel or rooming house."

Mr. Wright said the registration period would end January 15. He added that if too many landlords wait until the last few days, there will be such a congestion it will be impossible for the rent control office to finish examining the registrations on time.

Navy, WPB Set Parleys To Stimulate Small Plants

By the Associated Press.
Navy and War Production Board officials will begin a series of regional meetings with their local officials January 5 in an effort to stimulate further the production of Navy materials by the country's small industrial plants.

The Navy announced this tentative schedule for meetings: Chicago, January 5; Philadelphia, January 7; San Francisco, January 12; Seattle, January 15; San Diego, January 19.

Motorized Equipment at Aberdeen Tested On 6-Mile-Long 'World's Worst Road'

(Third of a Series.)
By WALTER McCALLUM.
The world's worst road might exist in Tibet, China or Louisiana. But until something worse is found to torture motorized equipment, the man-made counterpart of the worst road that tests to the utmost all forms of wheeled vehicles at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds of Army Ordnance, will do.

Six miles of Maryland country was given over to the engineers, with instructions to make it into the toughest possible test for anything that moves on wheels or tracks, including tanks. Mud, deep water holes, roads canted at dizzy angles, spine-shaking Belgian block planted at angles, anchored obstacles, and all kinds of situations in which motorized equipment might have to move itself have been

provided on this "world's worst road."

In the middle of this torture test for anything on wheels stands an artificial hill, 75 feet high. Runways are laid at various angles of ascent. The 60 per cent degree climb, toughest of the lot, can be negotiated by tanks, if they can get traction. The best trucks and other motorized stuff can do is the 20 per cent grade.

Battlefront Conditions.
Tanks wallow through a mudhole several feet deep and plunge into a water hole six feet deep. They emerge triumphantly, mud and water streaming from their steel sides, guns defiantly pointed straight ahead. Half tracks rack themselves to pieces on the Belgian block road. All these conditions will be met and surmounted somewhere on the far-flung battlefronts of the world by

the wheels on which American soldiers and their equipment move. But first, it must meet the test at Aberdeen.

Most spectacular of the many testing jobs the Army does on ordnance and motorized equipment is the firing line at the gigantic proof-testing laboratory that is Aberdeen. Here all types of weapons from 16-inch guns down to the comparatively light 30-caliber rifles are put through the paces. Here gigantic block-busting bombs are dropped from airplanes, their detonations shaking the surrounding country in a simulated bombing raid.

And here bomb disposal squads learn the "how" of taking the teeth out of enemy bombs. That, however, is a story for the future. For the present it is not being talked about, and Aberdeen keeps its secrets well.

But it isn't a secret that the Army of the United States is out in front on ordnance production and research. Weapons which haven't made their appearance yet on any battle front are being tested at Aberdeen. The Axis will be surprised when they begin dealing death, for they've already proven themselves on the firing line.

Army Using Bofors Gun.
Details of armament, naturally, are secret. But it isn't any secret that the American Army is using the fast-shooting Bofors gun, a light artillery weapon developed in Norway, made available to the British months ago and now in production for the United States Army. Or that we have developed the answer to the 88-mm. gun which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel used with such deadly effect in his push last summer to the border of Egypt. Hints of this weapon already have been dropped. But the manner in which it is mounted and its characteristics will remain secret.

Movement are being tested under battle conditions at Aberdeen. The only thing they don't get there is enemy shells or bullets smashing against them. But the Army knows our armor plate is O. K.

In the workshops at Aberdeen methods of tank construction which have been proven in battle are being worked out, hand in hand with the guns mounted on these land battle-ships. The tank which today waltzes through the mudhole and fires its guns at a target hundreds of yards away may be at a port of embarkation tomorrow. A fortnight hence it may be roaring into battle in Africa. Aberdeen is not a tank construction center. It is a proving center where all battle material gets its final test.

The Proving Center is under the command of Col. A. B. Roberts, while the Proving Section is commanded by Col. William B. Harding, a veteran of ordnance and of the first World War. Thirty-nine-year-old Lt. Col. John D. Billingsley heads the Ordnance School where

officer candidates learn about the guns.

Foes' Ingenuity Matched.
The ordnance experts of the Army know just what kind of stuff we are going up against. For to Aberdeen come rusty, shell-battered enemy tanks and motorized equipment, wrested from Rommel's divisions or captured from the Japs. They haven't been put through many tests so far, mainly because the Army is too busy turning out its own stuff. But the experts feel the enemy has little or nothing that American ingenuity and production hasn't matched or bettered.

In all branches of the striking forces of the Army you'll find men trained at Aberdeen. In the Air Forces, for example, Aberdeen-trained bomb specialists and machine gun maintenance men hustle the heavy bombs into racks and keep the machine guns and flying cannon in tip top working condition. This is a job for specialists, and while the Air Forces have men for the job most of them are trained at Aberdeen and the new counter-

parts of the original ordnance school now turning out mechanic specialists for the world-girdling war effort of the United States.

Back to Aberdeen some day will come the wounded tanks, shell pierced, tracks blasted off, guns worn out. There they will be repaired and made whole, their battle wounds repaired, to be sent back into the fray ready again for action. The same goes for the guns. Aberdeen is ready for any ordnance job. Not a production arsenal, it is a workshop where the men and machines of war are tested, made ready and repaired for more combat action. It is one of the focal points of the war job.

Meat Stolen on the Hoof

DENVER (AP)—State Brand Inspector Don C. Crain doesn't know whether to blame the meat shortage or the transportation situation. Anyway, some one jumped on his nag, parked at the stock yards and galloped off in broad daylight. They haven't been seen since.

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Sensational Savings

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Tremendous collections—outstanding in Fashion appeal and superior Quality... all extraordinary values at drastic reductions... Here's a smashing fur event that brings you dramatic savings on fine furs.

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WISH NO MORE, MY LADY!—for here are your dreams come true in every fur, in every coat style American ingenuity could possibly create.

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VALUES FROM \$69 TO \$89

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Natural Grey Kid Paws
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Lynn Dyed Wolf Jackets
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Black Persian Paw Coats
Grey Caracul Paw Coats
Grey Dyed Kidskin Coats
Norse Dyed Blue Fox Coats
S. A. Muskrat Dyed Viscacha
Let-Out Oppossum Coats
Black Dyed Pony Coats
Blended Cross Fox Coats

\$99

VALUES FROM \$129 TO \$289

FUR COATS

Canadian Dyed Squirrel Coats
Black Cross Persian Lamb
China Mink Coats
Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats
Black Dyed Monkey Coats
Natural Ombre Muskrat Coats
Black Persian Paw Coats
Natural Skunk Coats

\$119

VALUES FROM \$149 TO \$210

FUR COATS

Silver Fox Coats
Ermine-dyed Muskrat Coats
Natural Lynx Cat Coats
Black Cross Persian Lamb Coats
Natural Silver Muskrat Coats
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Sides
Natural Red Fox Coats

\$139

VALUES FROM \$179 TO \$299

FUR COATS

Natural Let-Out Skunk Coats
Shiny Black Persian Lamb Coats
Luxurious Gray Russian Squirrel Coats
Cocoa-dyed Ermine Coats
Grey Persian Lamb Coats
London-dyed Squirrel Coats
Silver Fox Coats

\$169



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Roosevelt Decorates Four Navy Men for Coral Sea Actions

Bravery in Engine Room Of Bombed and Sinking Tanker Neosho Rewarded

President Roosevelt has awarded decorations to four Navy enlisted men for gallantry when the tanker Neosho was bombed and sunk May 7 in the battle of the Coral Sea.

The men decorated were: Harold Bratt, machinist's mate first class, San Diego, Calif.; William John Ward, pharmacist's mate first class, Dallas, Tex.; Wayne Simmons, machinist's mate second class, Wellington, Utah; and William A. Smith, seaman second class, Jerome, Idaho.

Bratt received the Silver Star Medal with a citation stating that his "capable leadership, his alert thinking and prompt action under most difficult and dangerous circumstances, resulted in saving the lives of two men under his charge. He and the men were on duty below decks when an enemy bomb exploded in the fire room of the Neosho, ripping open the main and auxiliary steam lines, boiler casings and boiler tubes. Details of the rescues were not stated.

Ward received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal with a citation stating that he worked tirelessly to give aid to wounded men "during the tense period when the Neosho was listing heavily and in imminent danger of sinking."

Simmons received the Silver Star Medal and a citation saying that after one bomb explosion he promptly shifted to a new station and thereby "was able to continue the water supply to the boilers under most difficult and hazardous circumstances, skillfully maintaining full power conditions until another explosion disabled the boilers and the main steam lines."

Smith was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal, and his citation said, "Although weak himself, after nine days adrift at sea in one of a group of life rafts, Smith repeatedly risked his own life to dive into the water in an attempt to rescue shipmates who had slipped from the rafts."

D. C. Budget

(Continued From First Page.)

as far as possible, the increased tax burden on local residents.

"I want the subcommittee to be favorable to the District because the District has no spokesman of its own in Congress and we must appreciate that great burden has been placed upon the local taxpayers, who are patriotically doing their best to support the war effort," said Mr. Cannon.

"Representative Mahon of Texas has made a very able and fair-minded chairman of the Appropriations Committee and will continue in that post," continued Mr. Cannon. "Four other members who served during the past Congress, and who gave the District the best appropriation measure ever enacted will continue—Thomas, Democrat, of Texas and the Republicans, Stefan of Nebraska, Case of South Dakota and Lambertson of Kansas.

The experience gained regarding District affairs and the commendable way in which they have cooperated in giving their best judgment to District needs, should make this an even more effective unit. Three Democratic members have been lost to the subcommittee—Representatives Houston of Kansas, Beam of Illinois and Harrington of Iowa. As a result, there are three vacancies and while recognizing seniority preferences, we will be very careful in our choice to get experienced and 'sympathetic' volunteers."

May Cut Membership

It is possible that only two new members will be appointed to the subcommittee, by reduction of its number from eight to seven. This would leave the quotas at four Democrats and three Republicans. Mr. Cannon will urge the House Democratic caucus that the size of the full committee, now the largest in Congress, with 40 members, be reduced to 35. There are 10 vacancies on the committee as the new Congress opens. Representative Rich, Republican, of Pennsylvania, failed of re-election as did the following seven Democrats: Representatives Johnson of West Virginia, Scragham of Nevada, Terry of Arkansas, Houston of Kansas, Collins of Mississippi, Casey of Massachusetts and Beam of Ohio.

Two additional Democratic vacancies occurred during the last session of the Seventy-seventh Congress and have not yet been filled.

In the reorganization of the House the Republicans are demanding larger representation on important committees. Minority Leader Martin has been working in friendly spirit with Speaker Rayburn to this end. The decision has not yet been made regarding the new proportion, especially as regards the three most important committees—Rules (policy); Ways and Means (taxation and tariff) and Appropriations (expenditures).

Representative J. Hamilton Fish of New York, who was ranking Republican on both Rules and Foreign Affairs, has resigned from the latter post to devote his entire attention to the Rules Committee work, which is to be of utmost importance in the new Congress.

Gives Bills Right of Way

This is the committee that gives right of way on all important legislation and its principal duty is to carry through the policy of the party in power. The Democrats now have nine places and the Republicans five. There is one Democratic vacancy. The Democrats are asking for an additional place on Rules and are likely to get one because of gains made in the last election. The relative proportions on the committees are supposed to approximate the proportion in House membership between the two major parties.

The Ways and Means Committee in the Seventy-seventh Congress which recently adjourned had 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans. There are six Democratic vacancies and two Republican. The Republicans want a more even split—preferably 13 to 12, or at least 14 to 11.

On the Appropriations Committee the split was 25 Democrats and 15

Army Map Service to Get Production Efficiency Award



Miss Lillian Moorehead, one of the many women now working at the Army Map Service "somewhere near Washington."

The Army Map Service, "somewhere near Washington," has been granted the Army-Navy production award, the War Department announced yesterday.

Presentation of the "E" for excellence banner will be made at the plant Tuesday, January 5, by John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War.

The present plant, it was said, was launched in 1941, designed exclusively for making maps. Operated almost entirely by civilians, womanpower is fast replacing manpower in many of the departments.

Mrs. Irene Sayre, technical editor of Modern Lithography, has been engaged to instruct new girls and women in the art, while others are being taught machine operation by older male employees.

The War Department announcement said that at the present time the plant is turning out about 12,000,000 impressions a month. Allowing for multi-runs for colors, this means about 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 maps a month, it was said.

One particularly interesting development, the Army said, was the reproduction of maps for fliers with special fluorescent inks that glow under the dim lights of a cockpit, or can be read through the heavy-colored goggles sometimes worn by pilots. Ordinary charts frequently cannot be read during night-flying operations when strong light is not available, it was explained.

Republicans. If the membership on this committee is cut to 35, the Republicans feel that they should retain their 15 places, with the Democrats having 20. This would still leave four places to be filled by Democrats and one, the Rich vacancy, by a Republican.

Similar to British Method. The new point system of rationing is somewhat similar to the rationing method used in England. Such a system is necessary when rationing most items of food.

Each consumer will be allowed to use a certain number of ration points during a stated period. For instance, the OPA may announce that 48 ration points will be allowed for the purchase of canned foods of all kind in a single month.

The point value of different types of food will be announced at the same time. The consumer will then have the choice of buying just a few items with a high point value, or taking a lot of items with a low point value.

Meat is to be rationed under the point system, also. High value will be assigned to scarce meats—such as beef—while other meats, such as veal, which are easily obtainable will take fewer points.

The plan to start the processed foods rationing program by the first part of February would indicate that meat rationing will get under way a few weeks later. The OPA does not want to start two major rationing programs at once.

Maryland Firms Given Army Rubber Contracts. Hagerstown Rubber Co., Hagerstown, Md., 28,480 pairs; Holtite Rubber Co., Baltimore, 6,228; Monarch Rubber Co., Baltimore, 15,268; O'Sullivan Rubber Co., Winchester, Va., 15,000.

Price Administrator Henderson took the position that rumors about the rationing would leak out, since it will be necessary to give out detailed advance instructions to grocers and OPA field officers.

Therefore, he felt that the American people would appreciate a frank declaration about the program.

At first, it was thought that the President might make the announcement, but this plan did not materialize. Then Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes was approached, but he suggested that Mr. Wickard and Mr. Henderson make the announcement.

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D. C. Firm Is Accused Of Price Fixing in Sale Of Tire Chains to U. S.

Named as One of 19 Respondents by FTC; Collusive Bidding Cited

The Washington firm of Shirley, Olcott & Nichols, Government contract brokers, was named as one of 19 respondents by the Federal Trade Commission yesterday in a complaint charging price fixing in the sale of tire chains to the Government.

FTC charged the firm acted as agent for four companies in submitting "collusive and identical bids" to Government agencies buying tire chains.

The complaint specifically alleged price fixing against Chain Institute, Inc., of Chicago, and 18 manufacturers of chains and chain products.

At that time, Mr. Shirley acknowledged that his firm, operating as a "jobber," had realized a profit of \$50,000 on a Government prime contract for chains, although it had no facilities for manufacturing them.

American Chain & Cable Co., Inc., of York, Pa., and Bridgeport, Conn., was described by the FTC in its complaint yesterday as the "price leader" for manufacturer-members of the Chain Institute, the other companies allegedly following price increases or decreases announced by the leader.

Others named as respondents are: The Bridgeport Chain & Manufacturing Co. of Bridgeport, the McKay Co. of Pittsburgh, Pyrene Manufacturing Co. of Newark, Hotel Chain Co. of Cleveland, St. Pierre Chain Corp. of Worcester, Mass.; S. G. Taylor Chain Co. of Hammond, Ind.; Cleveland Chain & Manufacturing Co. of Cleveland, Columbus McKinnon Chain Corp. of Tonawanda, N. Y.; International Chain & Manufacturing Co. of York, Pa.; Nixdorf-Krein Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, Peerless Chain Co. of Winona, Minn.; Round California Chain Co. of San Francisco, J. M. Russell Manufacturing Co. of Naugatuck, Conn.; Seattle Chain & Manufacturing Co. of Seattle, Turner & Seymour Manufacturing Co. of Torrington, Conn.; Western Chain Products Co. of Chicago and Woodhouse Chain Works of Trenton.

do then, the Marine Corps spokesman explained, would be to classify the man in I-A, check over the forms that have already been filled out and ship him back to the recruiting station.

Under this system, the official pointed out, the draft board would be spared paper work on a man

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unless it knew ahead of time he was acceptable station would be given its quota and would send back to the draft boards, with the approval letters, only enough men to fill that quota.

The Navy plans to put the temporary arrangement in effect but has not yet instructed its recruiting stations to accept volunteers. It was indicated that an early change was in the wind, presumably when the January quotas for men is fixed.

The Navy's procedure incorporates two methods by which it will get men who want to enter the service. If the man has been reading the newspapers, the Navy figures, he will know about the halt order on enlistments and will probably visit his draft board to make application for volunteering. If he doesn't know he can't enlist, he will go direct to the Navy recruiting station.

Men who go to their draft boards will be classified in I-A, unless they are deferred for occupational reasons, will fill out the necessary forms and be shipped to the nearest recruiting station.

Those who go direct to recruiting stations will be given their "screening," the physical and mental tests to determine if they are Navy material, and then will be sent to their draft boards to fill out the forms and be classified in I-A. Draft boards will then send them back to the Navy.

Coast Guard Not Ready. The Coast Guard said definitely yesterday that it would not accept any draft-age men until February 1 although its doors still are open to men under 18 and over 38.

Meanwhile, representatives of the services are conferring almost daily with War Manpower Commission officials to work out a permanent plan for drafting men. They all agree that the prospects should have their choice of services wherever possible but such matters as the differences in physical and educational standards between the services are yet to be ironed out. The permanent program is scheduled to be ready February 1.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

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JULIUS LANSBURGH

After Christmas Clearance of ODDS and ENDS

Savings of 15% to 50%

Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Our Annual After-Christmas reductions offering one-of-a-kinds, floor samples, odds and ends left over from Christmas selling and reduced for immediate clearance. Quantity limited . . . items subject to prior sale. An opportunity to save many dollars on Lansley quality furniture. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

Open a J. L. Budget Account . . . Up to 12 Months to Pay



\$119 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite

\$59

Just one suite to sell. Sturdily built modern bedroom in matched walnut veneers; as pictured, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Convenient terms arranged.

LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

2-pc. Brocattelle Regency Living Room Suite	\$325	\$195
2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite	\$219	\$179
2-pc. Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite	\$189	\$149
2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$189	\$155
2-pc. Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$169.50	\$135
2-pc. Modern Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$198	\$145
2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$179	\$138
2-pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite	\$149	\$119
2-pc. Regency Living Room, Tapestry Covering	\$249	\$196
2-pc. Maple Living Room Suite	\$98	\$69

DINING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

10-pc. Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite	\$695	\$527
10-pc. Feudal Oak Dining Room Suite	\$379	\$298
10-pc. Lined Oak Modern Dining Room Suite	\$289	\$235
10-pc. 18th Century Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$250	\$198
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$179	\$137
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$249	\$198
7-pc. Blonde Maple Dinette Suite	\$179	\$147
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite	\$149	\$118
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite	\$139	\$109
7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite	\$165	\$127

BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

3-pc. Blonde Maple Bedroom, Dresser, Chest, Bed	\$129.50	\$89
3-pc. Solid Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite	\$73.65	\$49
3-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$108	\$79
4-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$189	\$147
4-pc. Bleached Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Twin Beds	\$245	\$195
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$95	\$76
4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139	\$98
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139	\$97
4-pc. Blonde Maple Bedroom Suite	\$219.50	\$159</

Father and Son, Both Privates, In Same Unit at Bolling Field



Pvt. Albert M. Sullivan, 45, who served in the First World War, and his son, Pvt. Robert Sullivan, 19, constitute the only father-and-son team at Bolling Field. Both are assigned to the 16th Photographic Squadron, Army Air Forces.

—Star Staff Photo.

A father and son, both Army privates, work across the hall from each other at Bolling Field, eat in the same mess hall and sleep in bunks next to each other.

They are Albert M. Sullivan, 45, former Milwaukee newspaper photographer, and Robert Sullivan, 19. The elder Mr. Sullivan's wife, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, is employed as secretary in the Chemical Warfare Division of the War Department, and maintains a home in Congress Heights for two younger children, John, 12, a pupil at Anacostia Junior High School, and Patricia, 9, who attends Congress Heights elementary school.

Mr. Sullivan, who served in the first World War, sought to enlist

Courts-Martial Faced By M. P.s Accused in Night Club Shooting

Made Causeless Attack On High School Athlete, Montana Prosecutor Says

By the Associated Press. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 26.—A deputy county attorney charged today that an "unprovoked attack" by a military policeman against Bud Kirwan, a high school athlete, precipitated a night-club shooting affray in which four civilians were wounded.

Military authorities prepared court-martial proceedings against the two soldiers involved.

Deputy County Attorney Cleveland Hall said the fracas would not have occurred if a military policeman had not begun the attack.

Says Boy Was Clubbed. "All Kirwan did," Mr. Hall said, "was to tell these two M. P.'s that another boy at the bar was not a soldier when they ordered the youth to leave. One of the M. P.'s slapped Kirwan several times, and when Kirwan was removing his coat the soldier clubbed him with his gun."

Mr. Hall said that on his arrival attempts were being made to pacify the servicemen, and that he had heard of no concerted attack on them by patrons in the establishment, as the military police claimed.

Maj. James L. Eaton, Great Falls Army Air Base commander, said the incident was "particularly regrettable because it occurred in a locality where relations between civilians and soldiers have been ideal."

Police Chief Harold Mady said the two military policemen, both beaten in the Christmas night melee, were Corp. Joseph Campbell and Pvt. John MacMillan.

Service-type Jacket Cause.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Ugrin said the argument developed over a military-type jacket worn by a civilian. He said the military police told the civilian to leave at midnight, the soldiers' curfew hour.

Officers at the air base said they had talked with Corp. Campbell, who told them "about 25" patrons at the tavern had jumped on him and Pvt. MacMillan soon after the initial altercation between Kirwan and the soldiers.

Justice Louis J. Walsh Dies at Home in Eire

By the Associated Press. BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 26.—Justice Louis J. Walsh, 63, known throughout Ireland as a playwright as well as a jurist, died at his home today in County Donegal, Eire.

Once interned for home rule activities, he was the first district justice to be appointed when the Eire government was formed.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic aches or neuritis pain try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply today. Mix it with a quart of water and the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablets 3 or 4 times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—the pain is obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- Redfield Zittel, 23, 2182 Wyoming ave. n.w., and Eloise Dunn, 22, 2112 W. and Myrtle St. n.e.; the Rev. E. K. Smith.
- Traver Thomas, Jr., 22, 3113 Georgia ave. n.w., and Evelyn Branch, 21, 1760 D St. n.e.; the Rev. E. K. Smith.
- Nelson Brooks, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lillian Wright, 23, 40 D St. s.e.; the Rev. L. Troch.
- Paul Thornton, 24, 631 Morton st. n.w., and Marie Ellis, 24, 2033 K St. n.w.; the Rev. K. Ray.
- William Shaw, 24, 635 Virginia ave. s.e., and Louise Hall, 22, Raleigh N. C.; the Rev. E. K. Ray.
- Paul Ammerman, 32, United States Army, and Eleanor Baker, 32, Altoona, Pa.; the Rev. William Fischmeister.
- Reinhold Williams, 22, Fort Belvoir, and Margaret Wynne, 22, 2911 Newark St. n.e.; the Rev. Joseph Moran.
- William Orton, 24, 4035 Grant st. n.e., and Doris Keckler, 19, Minnesota Ave. n.e.; the Rev. Joseph Moran.
- Thomas Middleman, 26, 306 2d st. n.e., and Theima King, 21, 19th st. n.w.; Judge Hobart Newman.
- Earl Landfield, 20, Woodland, Ohio, and Gladys Eager, 23, 2807 Myrtle ave. n.e.; the Rev. Earl Troch.
- William Dunn, 21, 807 12th st. s.e., and Helen Redmond, 19, 1116 K St. s.e.; the Rev. C. Day.
- Eric Williams, 21, Havana, Cuba, and Frances Williams, 19, 4241 Mexico st. n.e.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.
- Kenneth Coleman, 26, 4241 Mexico st. n.e., and Juanita Hallman, 23, 82 O St. n.e.; the Rev. Robert Williams.
- Charles Wheeler, 21, 1917 3d st. s.e., and Della Green, 20, Lakeland, Md.; the Rev. J. Harvey Randolph.
- John Wachter, 25, Minneapolis, and Hallie Sanford, 24, 19 1/2 St. n.w.; the Rev. J. Warren Hastings.
- William Neal, 24, 614 Ridge rd. s.e., and Ann Palmer, 20, 630 Ridge rd. s.e.; the Rev. Edward Richards.
- Mirtle Haley, 28, 1354 H St. n.e., and Rev. John Rustin.
- James Funderburk, 22, Charlotte, N. C., and Betty L. Johnson, 24, 120 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. John Rustin.
- Thomas Middleton, 26, 300 1/2 St. n.e., and Theima King, 21, 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. John Rustin.
- Joseph Lebowitch, 25, Berkeley, Calif., and Frances Deluca, 25, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Judge Fay Baker.
- Joseph Hite, 32, 1215 W St. s.e., and Addie Buckner, 22, 2922 Myrtle ave. n.e.; the Rev. John Ball.
- George Pierce, 18, West Pleasant, Md., and Betty Jane Henningsen, 19, Capitol Heights, Md.; the Rev. J. Harold Mumford.
- John Buecher, 27, 3800 14th st. n.w., and Florence Bell, 28, Covington, Va.; the Rev. L. Wendt.
- Harry Ray, 40, 404 E St. n.e., and Bessie Smith, 38, 1640 G St. s.e.; the Rev. J. Garrett.
- Omie Smith, 44, Omaha, Neb., and Verlie Duncan, 37, 2700 Lincoln St. n.e.; the Rev. William Winstead.
- Harvey Fisher, 20, United States Army, and Marie Boswell, 19, 1017 Hamlin st. n.e.; the Rev. Alvin Willis.
- Austin D. Strobel, 22, Carter, Wyo., and Elizabeth Hunt, 20, 709 14th st. s.e.; the Rev. J. Logan Francis.
- William Calwell, 25, and Ruth Sumner, 20, both of Hollidaysburg, Pa.; the Rev. Bill Holliday.
- Charles Simmons, 21, 5741 Colorado Chadwick, 20, 44 Burns st. n.e.; the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder.
- Charles Souther, 20, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Kay Dymnes, 27, Arlington; the Rev. Reno Brown.
- Leo Branstetter, 20, Arlington, and Margaret Foster, 20, Sharon, W. Va.; the Rev. Dorsey Sturges.
- Clarence Clark, 21, Terboro Pike, Benning, Md., and Elizabeth Triplett, 18, Landoner, Md.; the Rev. Ira Ernst.
- Stephen Beer, 22, Baltimore, and Alma Thillie, 22, 1400 Fifteenth st. n.w.; the Rev. John Seene.
- Ruben Marcolis, 20, Camp Pickett, Va., and Theima King, 21, 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
- Julian White, 28, 100 Fourteenth st. s.e., and Annie Bridges, 18, 217 Eleventh st. s.e.; the Rev. Harry Eyal.

Navy Flyer Missing After Plunge Into Sea

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Headquarters of the 3rd Naval District announced today that Lt. (j. g.) William Young Bailey, U. S. N. R., 22, of Zanesville, Ohio, has been listed as missing by the Naval Operating Base at Newport, R. I., after his plane disappeared from a flight formation over Long Island Sound Thursday.

The announcement said Lt. Bailey was alone in his plane, which was one of four en route from Norfolk, Va., to the Quonset (R. I.) Naval Air Station, and was believed to have come down in the sound near New Haven.

Search for his plane was begun immediately, the Navy said, and a piece of wreckage from it was discovered yesterday.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Buy United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps



No Crystal Gazing in 1943

The day of "lucky guesses" is past. Never before have so many complexities enshrouded the future.

Likewise never before have careful analysis and constant study of every development been so important. That is why it is wise to entrust your property management problems to the highly trained specialists of this bank.

Their constant study, analysis and interpretation of all available facts and figures are prerequisite to successful property management today.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY

F Street at 9th * 17th Street at G
Member: Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.

Store Hours Tomorrow 12:30 to 9 P.M.
(We Will Not Be Open This Thursday Evening, New Year's Eve)

Pre-Inventory Clearance!

A Clearance You Almost Missed! Because, Lucky for You, We Have Loads of Odds and Ends Left From a Giant Christmas Stock!

Ceiling Price \$84.75
Walnut 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A gracefully modern waterfall design in genuine walnut veneers on hard cabinet wood. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, chest of drawers and full size bed.

\$58.88

Pay As Little As \$5.00 Monthly.

Ceiling Price \$119.75
Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite

A beautifully streamlined suite with broad arms and deep, soft reversible spring cushion seats. Luxuriously upholstered in the new rough modern fabrics. Sofa and large matching lounge chair.

\$94.00

A Whole Year to Pay.

Despite the Slashed Prices—Credit Is Still Easy!

LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-Pc. Living Room Suite, tailored in cotton tapestry and fitted with reversible spring cushions. Semi-modern design	Ceiling Price 59.95	NOW \$48.80
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, large sofa and matching chair with broad arms and soft spring-cushion seats. Cotton tapestries	79.95	\$64.80
2-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite, nicely upholstered in cotton and acetate rayon velours. Broad paneled arms	94.90	\$77.80
Kroehler 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, comfortable lounge design in mahogany veneers. Unusually fine value	129.95	\$97.80
Lawson 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, carefully tailored in the new pastel shades. Sofa and contrasting chair. Floor sample	139.50	\$104.95
18th Century 2-Pc. Living Room Suite, an exquisite reproduction of unusual charm. Tailored in lovely rayon fabrics	159.95	\$124.80

SAVE 10% TO 33 1/3%

BEDROOM SUITES

Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, vanity with mirror, chest of drawers and full-size bed. Maple finish on hardwood	Ceiling Price 49.95	NOW \$38.80
Maple 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, solid hard maple. Colonial design. Vanity, dresser, chest of drawers and full-size bed	69.95	\$57.88
Mahogany 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed	92.95	\$68.80
Lined Oak 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed. Genuine oak veneers on hardwood	101.85	\$78.80
Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, modern waterfall design, genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed	104.95	\$74.80
Prima Vera 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite, dresser, chiffonier, chest of drawers and bed. Modern waterfall design in blonde shade	179.95	\$134.80

DINING ROOM SUITES

7-Pc. Lined Oak Dinette Suite, modern design. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four chairs. Oak veneers	Ceiling Price 99.75	NOW \$78.80
6-Pc. Walnut Dinette Suit, walnut finish on hardwood. Buffet or china cabinet, extension table and four chairs	79.00	\$58.80
10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite, mahogany veneers on hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and host's chair	198.75	\$166.80
9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite, 18th century design in mahogany veneers. Buffet, china cabinet, table, five side chairs and host's chair	134.95	\$114.80

RUGS OF ALL KINDS

STUDIOS & SOFA BEDS

Simmons Studio Couch, arms and back, innerspring mattress. Full-bed height. Cotton tapestry covers	Ceiling Price 49.95	NOW \$38.88
Twin Studio Couch, use single or double. Cotton tapestry covers. Innerspring mattress		\$28.88
Upholstered Sofa Bed, semi-modern design. Bedroom compartment beneath. Cotton tapestry covering	54.95	\$48.88
Maple Sofa Bed, solid maple frame. Nicely tailored in cotton fabrics. Soft spring foundation	69.95	\$54.88

MISCELLANEOUS

Wall Table, genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Fluted legs. Swivel, lift top	Ceiling Price 19.95	NOW \$13.88
Lamp Table, modern design in walnut finish on hardwood. Glass top	5.98	\$4.88
Enclosed Bookcase, mahogany finish on hardwood. Glass door. Spacious shelf area	17.95	\$11.88
Wall Cabinet, mahogany finish on hardwood. Mirror back. Ideal shelf area for knick-knacks	4.98	\$3.88
Cocktail Table, modern design in walnut finish on hardwood. Glass inset top	5.50	\$4.88
Cabinet Base, hardwood in white enamel. Utility drawer and cupboard. Waxed oak top	13.95	\$9.95
Unfinished Breakfast Nook, 2 high-back benches and table. Clear stock, smoothly sanded, ready to paint	18.98	\$16.88

BEDS & ODD BEDROOM

Four-Poster Bed, wide panel headboard, Walnut finish on hardwood	Ceiling Price 9.95	NOW \$7.80
Panel Bed, popular design with panel head and foot. Brown enamel finish. All sizes	9.95	\$7.48
Chest of Drawers, walnut finish on hardwood. Three convenient drawers. Conservative design	14.95	\$9.80
Single Wardrobe, well-made of hardwood, in walnut or maple finish. Nicely designed	16.95	\$11.88
Hardwood Dresser, three drawers and swinging mirror. Hardwood construction, nicely finished	19.95	\$15.88
Maple Chest of Drawers, large size chest of Colonial design. Maple finish on hardwood	24.95	\$16.95
Ster-A-Dor Clothes Closet, extra shelf and hanging space. Fastens securely to the back of your door	12.95	\$9.88

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Maple Ladder-Back Chair, large size, with high back and white leatherette seat. Maple finish on hardwood	Ceiling Price 7.95	NOW \$4.88
Boudoir Chair, chintz covers with valance bottom. Spring seat and shaped back	7.50	\$5.88
Occasional Chair, walnut finished frame, shaped seat and back. Cotton tapestry covers	8.95	\$6.88
Channel-Back Chair, carved mahogany finished frame. Tailored in smart rayon fabrics	18.75	\$11.88
Velour Lounge Chair, reversible spring cushion seat. English lounge design. High back	34.95	\$26.80
Occasional Rocker, walnut finished mahogany finished frame. Upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestries	15.95	\$11.88
Colonial Rocker, gracefully designed mahogany finished frame. Upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestries	19.95	\$15.88

Ceiling Price, \$4.50
Prism Shower Lamp
\$3.48

An ideal decoration for radio or small table. Gleaming glass prisms.

Ceiling Price, \$6.95
Galvanized Tub and Stand
\$4.88

Complete with drain tube. Large size. Sturdy stand.

Ceiling Price, \$2.29
Card Table
\$1.98

Marquetry designed top. Strong folding steel frame.

Ceiling Price, \$3.50
Clothes Hamper
\$2.68

Hinged pearloid top. Choice of colors. Closely woven flat reed.

Ceiling Price, \$20.95
5-Pc. Breakfast Set
\$15.88

Drop leaf table and four chairs. Hardwood in enamel color.

Ceiling Price, \$14.95
Mahogany Mirror
\$7.95

Large size plate glass mirror in colonial design mahogany finish frame.

The HUB 7th and D

Furniture and Wearing Apparel

Tax Exemption Code Becomes Law With Roosevelt Signature

Broad Measure Frees Non-Profit Institutions From District Levies

The bill to establish a new code governing tax exemptions for non-profit institutions in Washington became a law yesterday with President Roosevelt's signature.

The measure restores exemptions to hospitals and religious, charitable, educational and scientific institutions which were declared taxable by the Commissioners during the past two years. It also sets forth general definitions to determine types of institutions that will be entitled to exemption in the future.

A committee of local officials appointed by the Commissioners in December, 1940, to survey the tax-exempt list concluded that some of the institutions were not entitled to exemption under a strict interpretation of the old laws on the subject.

The Commissioners favored drafting a new code that would clarify the statutes and restore exemption to about half of the property recently held to be taxable.

The Senate District Committee, however, decided after public hearings that the Commissioners' recommendation did not go far enough, and the bill was finally broadened to include exemptions to a group of national organizations that have headquarters in Washington.

The bill was steered through the Senate in the closing days of its session by Chairman McCarran of the District Committee, after having passed the House previously.

Two Ships Reported Sunk, Crews 'Apparently Safe'

By the Associated Press.

The sinking of two medium-sized United Nations merchantmen—of American and British registry—by Axis submarines was announced by the Navy yesterday, with all 93 crewmen apparently saved.

The British ship was blasted by two torpedoes without warning in mid-December off the coast of the Equator, 350 miles off the coast of South America, by a U-boat whose commander offered apologies and said he hoped the war would end soon.

The merchant captain, who arrived at an East Coast United States port from South America, said the entire crew of 41 escaped from the ship, but one of the lifeboats, with 12 men, was missing. It was reported from South America, however, that 12 members of the ship's crew arrived there recently.

The United States vessel was torpedoed in the Atlantic during the middle of November. Survivors disclosed, and the merchant and Navy gun crew of 52 had ample time to get away in three lifeboats. They were rescued an hour later.

The sinkings raised to 572 the Associated Press count of announced sinkings of Allied and neutral merchantmen in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

Four Papers Raise Prices To Meet Production Costs

By the Associated Press.

Four leading papers yesterday joined the growing list of dailies which recently have announced increases in price due to rising costs of production and distribution, the Associated Press reported.

Effective January 3, the Cincinnati Enquirer will raise its Sunday edition from 10 cents to 12 within a 100-mile radius of Cincinnati, and 15 cents elsewhere. Daily editions will continue to sell for 3 cents.

The Chicago Sun announced an increase in its newsstand price in the Chicago area from 2 to 3 cents. The Chicago Tribune announced a similar increase. Both will be effective tomorrow.

The Buffalo Courier Express will boost its Sunday edition January 3 from 10 to 12 cents. The daily price remains 3 cents.

Soldier Records Wedding For Army, Navy Brothers

By the Associated Press.

CAMP LEE, Va., Dec. 26.—Two brothers—one in the Army and one in the Navy—were not able to attend a third brother's wedding here, but they will be able to hear the ceremony through a transcription.

When it was learned the brothers could not come for the Christmas Day wedding of Corp. Howard F. Deming of Wallingford, Conn., and Miss Gladys Luthelle Foster of Bridgeport, the transcription was ordered by Maj. Gen. James E. Edmonds, commanding officer at Camp Lee. The brothers are Pvt. Glendon H. Deming, Coast Artillery, stationed at Bremerton, Wash., and Apprentice Seaman Norman S. Deming, RCA Radio School, New York.

Dedicate Service Flag

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cabin John Fire Department yesterday dedicated a service flag to the men of the community who have joined the armed forces. Twenty-six stars are on the flag.

Dupont Circle Found Suitable For Underpass

Advanced engineering plans for the proposed underpass to be built through Dupont Circle indicate the soil there would make the underpass easy to construct.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District highways, revealed yesterday.

For the past two weeks workmen of the highway department have been proceeding with 20 borings in the terrain of the Dupont Circle underpass. The borings will be completed some time within the next few days.

Capt. Whitehurst said the 1943 appropriations act provides for the department to determine and design the character of the underpass for the proposed underpass. He explained that the appropriations act did not provide funds for the actual building of the underpass.



CENTRAL ALUMNI HONORED—On behalf of Central High School Alumni Association, of which he is president, Charles E. Smoot (center) last night awarded certificates for distinguished service to the following alumni (left to right): Chief Judge William E. Richardson, Municipal Court of Appeals; Vice Admiral Russell Willson, Capt. Mary-Agnes Brown, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co. —Star Staff Photo.

Saturday Schedules For District Employees May Be Set This Week

Commissioners to Decide On Half-Holiday Plan Under New Hours Setup

The question of whether District government employees' benefits will be required to work all day on Saturdays, as employees of Federal departments and agencies now must do under the new 48-hour week, probably will be settled by Commissioners this week.

District workers were given a half-day as usual yesterday, following a hurried conference of officials at the District Building, but it was emphasized that no action had been taken concerning future Saturdays.

5,200 Employees Involved. Officials estimated the decision would affect about 5,200 city employees, including clerks and other office employees, all custodial workers and employees in municipal hospitals and other District institutions.

One District officer said he did not believe it was mandatory for the Commissioners to place the employees on a 48-hour work week basis, such as was done for Federal workers following enactment of overtime pay legislation. He expressed the opinion that it was an administrative matter that can be decided by the city heads.

He pointed out that under administrative action the work week of District employees already had been increased to 44 hours without additional compensation being provided.

Decision Comes Late. The decision on a half-day yesterday did not come until about 18 minutes after the usual Saturday closing time—12:15 p.m. Meantime, District employees, and local government agencies, were calling the District Building all morning to ask if any action had been taken on closing time.

Those attending the conferences yesterday were Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, the only one of three commissioners at the building; Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, and Victor A. Howard of the District Personnel Board.

Panic in Theater Fire Averted by Calm Usher

The foresight of an usher, who warned an audience of 200 people to leave quietly may have averted a panic last night at the Little Theater, 608 Ninth street N.W., after the projection booth caught fire.

Warned by a projection man of the fire, the usher, George Dobson, was quoted by a member of the audience as saying: "Take it easy. Don't hurry. Remember what happened in Boston."

The fire in the booth, which was visible to the audience, was described as a "solid mass of flames." The fire started in the machine when the film—a French animated cartoon—broke, it was reported.

Two men who were in the booth escaped uninjured.

Commission Purchases Bonds Worth \$100,000

Purchase of \$100,000 worth of the new Victory bond issue was announced yesterday by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission.

The commission already has approximately \$500,000 invested in Government bonds, which have been placed in its sinking fund, J. Darby Bowman, secretary, said.

Baltimore Will View Servicemen's Paintings

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—"Art of the Armed Forces," an exhibition of 117 paintings by men in service on subjects relating to military experiences, will be opened with military ceremonies at the Baltimore Museum of Art on Sunday, January 3.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general of the 3d Service Command, has been asked to open the showing; due to continue until January 31.

The exhibition, first shown at the National Gallery in Washington, has been touring the country under the auspices of the American Federation of Art.

WED 55 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shaeffer of Balston Spa, New York, who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary December 22 at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John R. Thomas, 213 Walnut street N.W., where they are spending the winter. They have 7 children and 17 grandchildren.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Senate Leaders Agree To Shift Political Ratio On District Committee

Nine Democrats, Six Republicans to Compose New Organization

Senate leaders have agreed to change the ratio of the District Committee from 10 Democrats and five Republicans, to nine Democrats and six Republicans in the new Congress, it was learned last night.

This is in line with the added strength the Republicans will be given on all standing committees to conform to the gain they made in total membership in the Senate in the November elections.

The decision on the line-up of the District Committee means the Democrats will not have to fill the vacancy created by the failure of Senator Hughes of Delaware to win renomination. The Republicans will have one new seat to fill, but Minority Leader McNary has not yet announced any committee assignments.

It is not known whether any of the present members of the District Committee will be transferred to other committees when organizational details are worked out early in January.

Meanwhile, Chairman McCarran is planning an open hearing by the District Committee at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to consider what more may be done to obtain additional hospital facilities for Washington's war-time population. Funds are available and a hospital construction program has been mapped out, but priority orders have not been obtained to carry on the work.

Social Welfare Group To Meet January 5

Directors of the Montgomery County (Md.) Social Welfare Council will meet at 4 p.m. January 5 at the Lay Health Council headquarters, 4713 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Mrs. Donald Roberts, president of the council, announced yesterday.

Juvenile Court, county police and other agencies interested in child welfare will have representatives at the meeting to discuss plans for possible improvement of child welfare conditions in the county.

Native of District. Miss Brown, born in the District, was graduated from Central High School in 1919 and received her A. B. from George Washington University in 1924 and her LL. B. from the same university in 1932.

She has been employed in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department, as executive secretary to the medical director of the Veterans' Bureau and was later appointed an attorney in the solicitor's office, Veterans' Administration. She was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court in 1935 and was president of the Women's Bar Association of the District at time of her entrance into military service.

Four Given Certificates. Certificates of distinction were awarded by the Alumni Association to Admiral Willson, class of 1901, for distinguished service in national defense and naval inventions; Bruce Baird, 1910, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., for finance and banking; Judge William E. Richardson, 1896, chief judge of the new Municipal Court of Appeals, for judicature and historical research, and Capt. Mary-Agnes Brown, class of 1919, service command director, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, 8th Service Command, law and social service.

Miss Bessie Whitford, chairman of the Award Committee, presented the selections to Charles E. Smoot, president of the Alumni Association, who made the awards.

In order to save fuel, the Alumni Association did not meet at Central High School, as in previous years, but gathered instead at the DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Oldest graduates present were Mr. and Mrs. Appleton P. Clark Jr., Florence Perry, both of the class of 1883, which was the first co-educational high school class completed at Central High. Before his retirement Mr. Clark was a well-known architect in the District.

Mr. Smoot re-elected president of the Alumni Association.

Other officers named were Mrs. Dorothy Deland Dowd, vice president in charge of social activities; Miss Felicia Miller, vice president in charge of school interests; Mrs. Martha T. Baker, secretary, and Mrs. Mary Jane Mayer, treasurer.

Mrs. Dorothy Sherman, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the slate.

Elected to the board of directors were Lawrence G. Hoover, principal of Central High School; Miss Helen M. Coolidge, assistant principal, and Richard K. Brown, acting assistant principal, all honorary members of the board, and the following regular members: Mrs. Katherine Fisk Barley, Charles H. Bates, Miss Janet Bitner, Dr. Robert Halle, George W. Hopkins, Miss Pauline Haler, Miss Pearl A. Jones, Mrs. Jeannette G. Kern, Miss Elizabeth Meininger, Col. Samuel J. Morris, Robert A. Maurer, Robert E. Newby, George Raymond Pruett, Mrs. Pearl Willis Richardson, Mrs. Margaret Russell Roller, Mrs. Florence B. Stewart, Hubert Tucker, Miss Bessie Whitford and Ernest F. Williams.

Graduate of Annapolis. A graduate of the Naval Academy, Admiral Willson organized and developed during the World War the code and signal section of the Navy Department and was awarded the Navy Cross. He served as naval attaché at the American Embassy in London in 1936, became superintendent of the Naval Academy in February, 1941, and since last March has held the rank of vice admiral.

Mr. Baird, who was born in Alexandria County (now Arlington County), Va., received his bachelor of laws degree from Georgetown University in 1913. He became associated with the National Savings & Trust Co. in 1915 and was elected president of that institution in 1940.

From the time of his graduation from National University in 1901 until his appointment as chief judge of the new Municipal Court of Appeals, Mr. Richardson practiced law

Senator O'Daniel's Son Undergoes Operation

By the Associated Press.

Corpl. Pat O'Daniel, 22, son of Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, underwent an operation yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital and is expected to remain there two or three weeks.

The operation caused the Senator to cancel plans for a speaking engagement at a meeting December 29 in Waco, Tex.

Corpl. O'Daniel is a student in the officer candidate school at nearby Fort Washington.

Trade Board Cancels Midwinter Dinner Due to 'Conditions'

President Announces Schedule Will Be Resumed After War

Because of war conditions, the annual midwinter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade, originally scheduled for February 6, has been canceled, L. P. McLachlen, president, announced yesterday.

"It is with considerable reluctance that the Executive Committee of our organization reached its decision to cancel the 1943 dinner," Mr. McLachlen said.

"We know that our dinner has come to be one of the outstanding affairs in Washington. This decision was based on the fact that present conditions are not conducive to the holding of large gatherings and elaborate entertainment such as is provided at these affairs. Rather than lessen the quality of the dinner, it was decided to forego the function entirely, to be resumed after the present emergency."

Garrett A. Pendleton, chairman of the Midwinter Dinner Committee, said his committee agreed to the action of the board. What plans had been made for the dinner will be held in abeyance "until the time is more appropriate," Mr. Pendleton said.

A similar step was taken by the Board of Trade last May when it canceled its annual shad bake. This year's dinner would have been the 25th annual dinner of the board.

Stamp corners for children are being started in libraries in England.

500 Temporary Homes Approved for War Workers in Capital

ADA Issues Order To Erect Dwellings on Kenilworth Avenue

The Alley Dwelling Authority yesterday announced it has issued a proceed order, effective tomorrow, to the C. D. Ross Co., Inc., for construction of 500 temporary dwellings for white war workers on the tract near Shaw Lily Ponds on Kenilworth avenue N.E. The houses are to be completed within 150 calendar days.

The homes will be for temporary use, in conformity with the Government's latest program for providing dwellings for war workers, the intent being to remove them soon after the war. The site is suitable for a permanent housing development when the temporary dwellings are removed, ADA said.

Tenants will be employees of Government agencies engaged in war work and will be certified to ADA by the personnel offices of their respective employment agencies.

Each dwelling will have a living room, kitchen and bath, and one or two bedrooms. A small number of three-bedroom dwellings are provided by remodeling houses now standing on the site. There will be a community building containing space for a day-nursery, first-aid classes and other wartime activities, in addition to management and maintenance offices.

Wilson Memorial Given \$1,000 by Rockefeller

By the Associated Press.

STANTON, Va., Dec. 26.—Nelson A. Rockefeller has contributed \$1,000 to the upkeep of the Woodrow Wilson birthplace here, which the school has gone to Jesse Jones, national treasurer of the foundation which has charge of the home.

In sending the contribution to Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, Mr. Rockefeller said, "It is indeed a pleasure for me to be able to participate in a small way in preserving this great memorial."

The home, which was the Presbyterian Manse when Mr. Wilson was born there, will be open Monday in a celebration of the anniversary of his birth.

"SUCCESS IN ACTION"

NAVY DEPARTMENT
BUREAU OF ORDNANCE
WASHINGTON, D. C.
OCT 21 1942

Subject: 20 mm Antiaircraft Guns - Success in Action

Sirs:

The Commanding Officer of a transport has reported to the Chief of the Bureau that in a recent engagement in the Solomon Islands, 20 mm antiaircraft gun, serial number 41678, manufactured by the Pontiac Motor Division, together with another gun of larger caliber, shot down a twin-engine Japanese bomber. The plane crashed into the sea, burning, about 1500 yards from the ship.

In that same action, the same gun, combined with Pontiac Motor Division, and two other guns of like caliber, destroyed a Japanese heavy bomber which crashed burning close to the ship.

Twenty millimeter gun, serial number 41650, manufactured by the Pontiac Motor Division, together with another gun of like caliber, in the same action, shot down another heavy bomber from which plane wreckage was strewn for a distance of about 100 yards before the plane crashed in flames.

In the same action, 20 mm antiaircraft guns, serial numbers 41712 and 41666, both manufactured by the Pontiac Motor Division, are believed to have damaged planes engaged in the attack.

The Chief of the Bureau extends to the Pontiac Motor Division and to its workers, congratulations on the success of their product in action.

Very truly yours,
W. H. P. BLANDY
Rear-Admiral, U. S. Navy
Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance

Pontiac Motor Division
General Motors Corporation
Pontiac, Michigan

Via: Naval Inspector of Ordnance
Pontiac Motor Division

A/ecom
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The production of Oerlikon cannon was undertaken by Pontiac 10 months before Pearl Harbor. This was the first time their manufacture had been attempted in America; and our Navy "E" banner was awarded largely because maximum scheduled production was attained 11 months ahead of schedule. We are grateful to the Navy for its words of commendation and for the privilege of releasing them to the general public.

PONTIAC DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

We, the Pontiac dealers undersigned, ever proud of our association with the Pontiac Motor Division, take especial pride in what the Pontiac factory organization is doing to help speed the day of victory as is evidenced in the above.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1437 Irving St. N.W. Alexandria, Va.	COAST-IN, INC. 490 Black Florida Ave. N.E. Lanham, Md.	FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Gaithersburg, Md.	McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N St., N.W. Silver Spring, Md.
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Winning War Means Breakup of Nazism, Gen. George Asserts

Japs Must Be Ousted From Pacific Isles, Air Transport Head Adds

Three things must be accomplished before the war can be brought to an end, Maj. Gen. Harold Lee George, commander of the Air Transport Command, declared yesterday at the weekly luncheon of the United Nations Club, at Hotel 2400.

Gen. George listed them as: Destruction of the philosophy of Nazism; the driving of the last Jap from every square foot of soil over which the American flag was flying on December 7, 1941, and dedication of a world to humanity instead of to "gangsterism."

Gen. George, a World War veteran, expressed confidence that American soldiers are sufficiently "tough" to achieve these objectives. "Before this war is finished," he declared, "the followers of Adolf Hitler and of Hirohito will think that Axis instruction in toughness was received in some pink tea kindergarten."

Sketches Transport Jobs. In outlining the duties of the Air Transport Command, Gen. George explained that it has three "main jobs." First, it is responsible for ferrying all aircraft pouring off our production lines to flying schools and combat training centers in this country.

Second, it must transport all supplies and personnel that are moved by air to American military forces wherever they may be fighting. Third, the command has charge of the development, control and operation of a system of world-wide airways which extends across the Pacific to Australia, over the Arctic into Europe and across the South Atlantic through the jungles and deserts of Africa into India and China.

Along these airways are more than 100 great landing fields, he added, practically all built since the war began, in addition to an efficient communication and weather system.

As an illustration of how the Air Transport Command helped our forces at a critical moment, Gen. George recalled that Gen. Rommel's swift drive toward Cairo last summer destroyed important Allied ammunition reserves, causing a shortage of anti-tank ammunition. If the situation had not been corrected at once, Gen. George said, the result would have been "disastrous."

Orders were issued for the Air Transport Command to move many tons of ammunition to Egypt. Within 24 hours, Gen. George declared, loaded cargo planes were moving eastward and the ammunition began to arrive in Cairo within 72 hours.

Facilities Greatly Improved. Another luncheon speaker, Maj. William N. Vickers of the Air Transport Command, contrasted flying conditions at the beginning of the war with present facilities.

Maj. Vickers, who was one of the six pilots assigned to duty with the Command in June, 1941, said there were no regular airways at that time, no "real" weather information.

"With the weather information and facilities that we have now," he continued, "it's getting to be as regular as flying from New York to Chicago."

Five Children Die in Two New England Fires

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—Five children perished tonight in two separate residential fires in New England, a boy and a girl in Eaton, Me., and three sisters in Everett, Mass.

Muriel Melanson, 11, and William Ryder, 4, died in the Maine blaze, and Ralph Ryder, 40, William's father, was burned gravely in an attempt to rescue them from explosion-spread flames. Medical Examiner Rex Crocker said the children evidently had tried to start a fire in the kitchen stove.

The mother of the three sisters, Mrs. James M. Sullivan, had to be restrained forcibly from entering the burning dwelling after the children were trapped in a third-floor bedroom. Smoke felled a policeman, Frank Welsh, who entered the house.

Origin of the blaze, which reached the only stairway leading from the third floor, was undetermined. The victims were Patricia, 10; Joan, 8, and Clara, 6.

Stuart Travis, 74, Dies; Widely Known as Artist

ANDOVER, Mass., Dec. 26.—Stuart Travis, 74, consulting artist at Addison Art Gallery of Phillips Academy here, died yesterday after a long illness.

Mr. Travis had a studio in New York before he came to the academy 12 years ago. His decorated maps were widely known among yachtsmen.

The murals in the Freeman Room of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library of the academy were his and he designed the entrance to the school's bird sanctuary.

The Peabody Museum, the academy's archeological center, has his scale model of the village of Pecos, N. Mex., his last completed work.

Cumberland Will Seek U. S. Funds for Airport

CUMBERLAND, Md., Dec. 26.—City officials have been informed by Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer, that \$147,842.88 will be needed to complete the Cumberland Airport at Wiley Ford, W. Va.

Mr. Rizer said expenditures of this amount would complete runway No. 3, finish the Welton and Wilson roads and cover the cost of a tract of land and a terminal building.

Officials agreed to give City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett, airport administrator, the task of securing Federal funds through the Civil Aeronautics Authority. If this attempt should fail, Mr. Heskett would be expected to present the request to the Legislature.

Using ferrets, rabbit hunters in Erie are making record profits this year.



BIG FAMILY—This 10-pup litter of doberman pinschers was born recently to Linda Del Rosario, prize-winning pet of Mrs. Herman Lafuente, 208 R street N.W. Mother Linda won a silver cup at a dog show only a month or so before her pups were born. She comes from a distinguished family of dogs. The maternal grandparents of the pups are both serving their country overseas in the Army. —Star Staff Photo.

Missing Child Found Attacked and Slain; Suspect Seized

Body of Cincinnati Girl, 10, Discovered Under Abandoned Warehouse

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—The body of 10-year-old Helen Sellers, missing since Christmas eve, was found today under an abandoned freight warehouse, and a few hours later a 45-year-old man was taken into custody for questioning. Detective Frank Harrison reported.

Detective Harrison said the man, a paint sprayer, was apprehended by police in an alley near the warehouse.

Shortly before the suspect's capture, Coroner Frank M. Coppock said the girl "had been horribly attacked." She might have been dead about 12 hours, he added.

Parents Questioned. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sellers, located by police three hours after Helen's body had been found, were under questioning, Police Lt. Louis Vollmer said.

Lt. Vollmer said the father, a laborer for the same concern 23 years, had gone to a cafe with his wife and the child Christmas eve to cash a pay check. The child disappeared and the mother waited there until closing time for her return, Lt. Vollmer quoted Mrs. Sellers. Police then were asked to start a search.

Detective Lt. Stanley Schrotel disclosed the girl's left hand was smeared with an aluminum paint and Detective Millard Schach reported there was a spot of aluminum dust on a brick bat found near the body.

Patrolman John O'Neal, searching under the warehouse with a flashlight, found the body under a pasteboard covering which yielded when he stepped on it.

The girl's head had been crushed and her right arm was badly bruised.

Only a few minutes earlier, detectives found two blood-stained dresses—one a child's, the other a woman's—in the girl's bedroom at her home. The child's dress was torn and the bloodstains covered a wide area, Lt. Schrotel reported.

The girl's sister, Mrs. Marcella Luther, said a new ball and other presents for Helen still were under the Christmas tree in the Sellers home.

WLB Ruling Will Bar Ore Shipment, Steel Firm Says

The Inland Steel Co. contended yesterday that recommendations of a mediation panel of the War Labor Board would interfere with the shipment of ore on the Great Lakes.

Preliminary to a board hearing on a contract dispute with the National Maritime Union, the company issued a statement describing as "revolutionary" recommendations relating to preferential union employment, overtime pay, unrestricted passes for union agents, and abolition of continuous service clauses.

The case involves four bulk freighters used by Inland to carry iron ore from the head of the Great Lakes to its mill at Indiana Harbor.

"The panel's recommendations with respect to hiring, overtime, bonuses and passes will interfere with vessel operation at the most crucial period in the history of lake transportation and introduce an element of doubt as to whether the present level of performance in the transportation of iron ore can be maintained. This means that the 1943 ore program will be threatened," the statement said.

It added "the panel's recommendation of a general wage increase is inconsistent with the national anti-inflation policy."

Students in Victory Corps Knit Fireproof Mittens

"We crochet for victory" is the slogan adopted by 16 Victory Corps girls at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School, who turn out fireproof mittens to be used by air-raid wardens in extinguishing incendiary bombs.

The group was organized in response to an appeal by the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross. The girls work on the mittens for 45 minutes each day during the Victory Corps activity period at the school.

Made of heavy fireproof twine and lined with woolen material, the mittens resemble fleece-lined cotton string gloves and "are not easy to make," according to the girls. They hope to complete a pair each in a month.

Betty Lee Orphal, secretary of the group, checks on the materials and the hours of work. When the girls become 18, they can get credit for their work on a Red Cross cap and pin.

The other girls in the group are Gertrude Hamill, Frances Rice, Frances Seward, Jean Stewart, Shirley Benson, Joan Cushman, Leonie Dangelose, Edna Lewis, Mary Wood, Carolyn Rice, Dolores Bryant, Sandra Irwin, Claire Short, Nancy Moran and Barbara Avery. Miss Ruth Davis is the faculty adviser.

Clay Fire Grates To Substitute for Iron in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26.—Virginians soon will be able to obtain fireproof grates made of clays and other heat resistant materials in place of war-scarce cast iron, officials of the War Production Board here said today.

The grates of substitute materials are being made in an effort to save 30,000 tons of cast iron ordinarily used for grates each year.

WPB officials said it was estimated that 1,000,000 of the new grates will be ready soon. They are slatted, box-like affairs, weighing from 30 to 60 pounds, and have neutral buff or glazed stippable finishes. All parts are replaceable.

Coal, wood or charcoal may be used in the new grates.

Turn to Work on Roads

Workers on banana plantations who were rendered idle when war affected Costa Rica's banana trade are now helping the country's road campaign.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Wife in Germany, Refugee Wins Maryland Divorce

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—Max Harf, German national who fled his homeland and took up residence in Baltimore more than a year ago, won a divorce suit in Circuit Court today from his estranged wife, Mrs. Regina Harf, who resides in Germany.

Judge Emory H. Niles ruled in favor of Mr. Harf after hearing testimony stating that the plaintiff's wife refused to leave Germany when transportation was arranged.

In interpreting the State statute governing divorce, Judge Niles said that an alien had the right to bring action providing notices are published for the benefit of the defendant, but added that the defendant was not required actually to receive the notice.

Officials said the problem of defendants living in hostile countries had perplexed the courts for some time. Decisions were known to have been withheld in several cases while the point was pending.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Board Is Appointed By War Department To Probe Airport Fire

\$125,000 Loss in Blaze At Camp Springs Is Likely, Report Says

Appointment of a board of officers to investigate the fire which destroyed the construction administration building at the camp Springs Airport Friday was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Preliminary investigation showed the loss is expected to reach \$125,000, the War Department reported. There is no evidence at this time of sabotage, it was said.

More than 10 persons were in the building when the blaze started and although all the occupants escaped without injury the flames spread so rapidly it was impossible to save any of the building's contents.

A temporary type frame structure occupying almost half an acre, it housed approximately 100 clerical and administrative workers and was to have been removed on completion of the construction work.

While the fire destroyed many valuable records, the report said, no delay in construction of the air base is expected. Temporary offices have been established in a building constructed for troop use and not yet occupied.

Inquiry developed that the fire apparently started in the room next to the heater room. It spread not only into the heating system, but also into the air space between the ceiling and roof.

Six fire companies from nearby areas fought the blaze for nearly two hours. They were the Forestville, Mount Rainier, Upper Marlboro, Capitol Heights, Oxon Hill and Cottage City fire departments.

Firemen said there was a standpipe containing a large water supply on the airport but the pipe leading from it did not fit their hose connections. They claimed they were handicapped by being forced to use a meager supply from drainage ditches and shallow wells.

OWI Warns Against Dropping Information 'Scraps' for Spies

The Axis is using a system of "bits and pieces" espionage in the United States, the Office of War Information reported yesterday in warning Americans that even the most trivial scrap of information may aid the enemy.

The OWI said that Axis agents gather thousands of small items of careless gossip, fit these items together into a mosaic which sometimes clearly points "to an unmistakable line of military action."

"It already has been employed with telling effect against Allied lives and material," the OWI said. "Axis agents are busy gathering small items — which individually sound perfectly innocent — and passing them along to enemy espionage headquarters where they are indexed, sifted, checked and woven into a readable pattern."

"The only safety lies in resisting the temptation to gossip about work, about relatives in uniform and any matter of military security," the OWI warns. Giving simple rules for caution, the statement said:

"If you hear it from someone — don't repeat it. If you see it yourself — keep it to yourself. But if you read it in a reputable publication or hear it on the radio you can pass it on. Stop and think before you talk, because careless talk costs lives."

Giving a fictitious example of the way in which the "bits and pieces" espionage method is employed, the OWI said:

"In Los Angeles, a stenographer tells her girl friend: 'My brother is going across next Tuesday — he's a para-trooper, you know.' In Des Moines, a machinist remarks to his brother-in-law: 'We got a rush order for 50 assault boats to be shipped out next week.' In Trenton, a wholesale produce merchant says to a retailer: 'Just sold 500 crates of fresh vegetables to the Navy — something's up.' In Brooklyn, a tipsy steward whispers to his bartender: 'Sailing at midnight, pal, on the northern route.'"

In the OWI example, Axis agents pick up all these bits of gossip and forward them to their spy chiefs. Fitting this with other information they have, the spies are able to tell when and where an American force is to land and as a result the assault may be repulsed.

"The Los Angeles stenographer's mother got a War Department telegram addressed to 'Next of Kin.' The Des Moines machinist is informed that his brother is a prisoner of war. The tipsy steward doesn't live to tell another tale. The public wonders if something is wrong in Washington."

Virginia ABC Stores To Reopen Tomorrow

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26.—Virginia's Alcohol Beverage Control stores will reopen for business at 10 a.m. Monday, and their stocks, badly depleted by the Christmas buying rush, are due to be replenished during the day by shipments from storage warehouses here.

Workmen at the warehouses labored today at the task of loading trucks for shipment, as well as unloading carloads of liquor which arrived from distillers.

Unless consumers create a buying and hoarding rush because of the announced plan for stricter rationing, the ABC system has ample supplies on hand to meet normal demands, an official said today.

All ABC stores were closed for the holidays, and an ABC official said that plans for the proposed rationing had not been completed.

Officials said that Virginia's liquor supplies for the first three months of 1943 will amount to only about 50 per cent of those for the same period last year. The distillers, all of whom are now making industrial alcohol for war uses, have slashed their deliveries to conserve stock.

Recommended for Vacancy

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 25 (Special).—Appointment of Mrs. Martha W. Snyder as postmistress here to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, William B. Snyder, has been recommended by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia.

Important District Measures Passed By 77th Congress

Most Legislation in Number of Years Approved at Session

The Seventy-seventh Congress enacted more legislation for the District and for civil service employees than any Congress in a number of years, a check revealed yesterday.

The House District Committee considered 206 bills, 98 of which were reported favorably. Of these, 61 were passed, including several not yet signed by the President. Three bills were vetoed, two were recommended, and two failed of passage.

Among the most important District measures that became law were the school nurseries measure, the blackout bill, rent control, aviation education in the high schools, recreation and accident prevention boards and off-street parking.

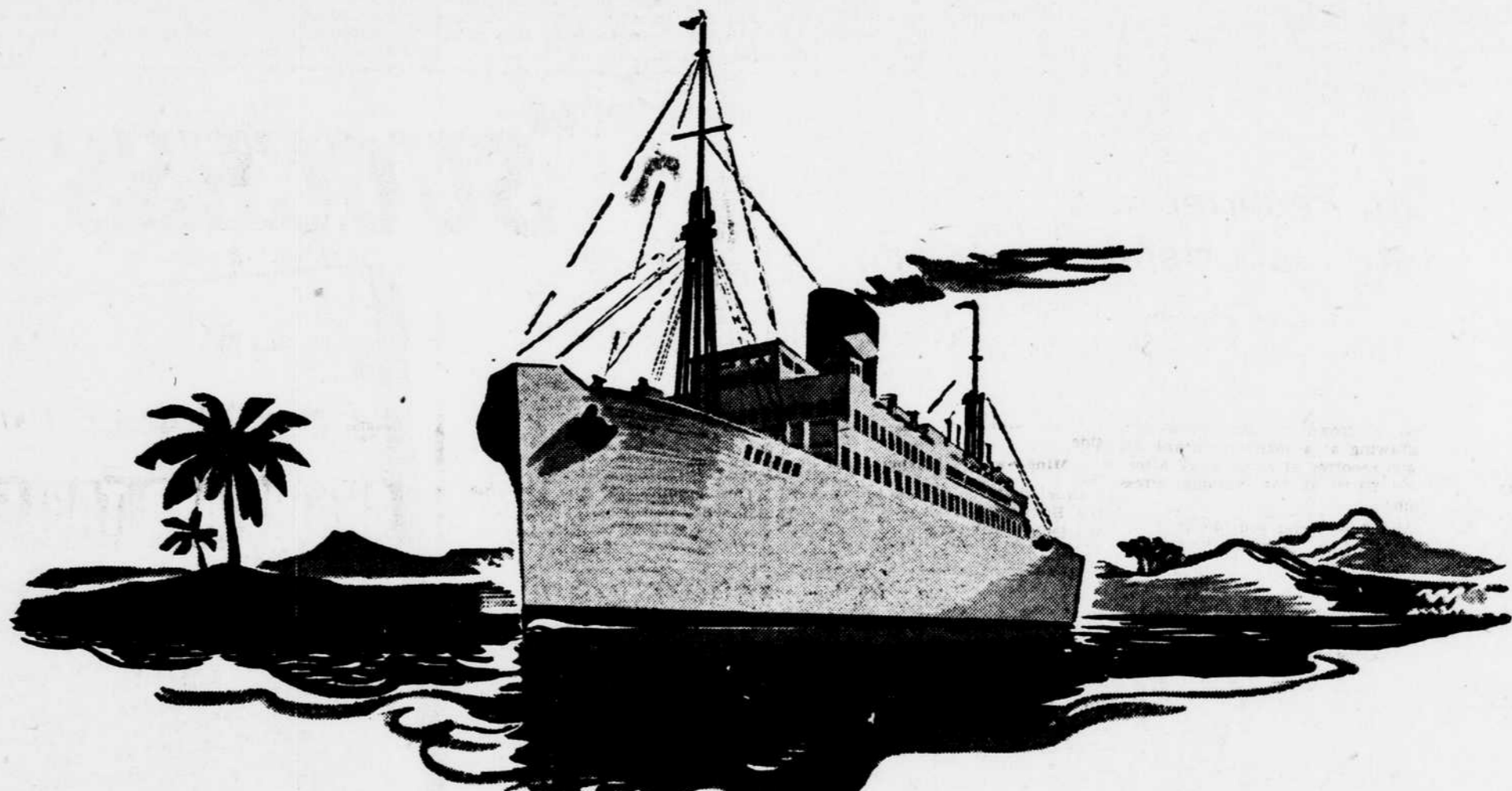
The new record for District legislation, it is believed, is due to the policy of House Majority Leader McCormack, who permitted District legislation to be called up any time instead of waiting for either of the two special District days each month.

Capitol Hill observers also pointed out that co-operation of Chairman Randolph and the ranking Republican member, Representative Dirksen of Illinois, with the assistance of an unusually interested District Committee, won the confidence of the House so that important District measures were enacted without lengthy debate.

Chairman Randolph estimated yesterday that the Congress which has just adjourned put through about four times as many public laws as the Seventy-sixth Congress. Its record is far in excess of the World War Congress.

Killer-Elephant Hunted

Natives of Southern Rhodesia are hunting for a rogue elephant that is killing children and wrecking damage to native villages and crops.



When ships can be spared...

FOR more than forty years, ships of the Great White Fleet have played a vital part in the development of trade and commerce between the United States and our Good Neighbors, the Republics of Middle America.

Thousands of men and women sailing on these American flag liners have travelled within these countries . . . promoting good will through science, government, business and the arts.

Below decks these same ships have moved the cargoes that have been the very lifeblood of Inter-American economic health and growth.

They have carried bananas, coffee, cocoa beans, pineapples and other important Middle-American export crops to the markets of the United States . . . carried back the farm and factory machinery, automobiles, radios, household appliances, drugs, and other products so necessary to Middle America's progress.

Today, this traffic is greatly changed. The United States and Middle America are fighting side by side . . . sharing a common stake in the United Nations' struggle for victory. It is a war that must be won no matter how great the sacrifices or how difficult the disruption of peacetime economic pat-

terns. Global war is making terrific demands on United States shipping. Men and materials vital to the actual war effort must be moved first.

Many wartime essentials, formerly imported almost exclusively from the Pacific Tropics, are now being grown and shipped from Middle America . . . rubber, abaca or manila hemp, cinchona for quinine, palm oil, rotenone and others . . . while hides, minerals and essential tropical woods such as balsa and mahogany have taken on new importance as Middle American exports.

But when ships can be spared, after Victory and perhaps before, those great food surpluses of Middle America — especially bananas — will again come into their own . . . helping to feed a hungry, war-ravaged world. . .

Today, as always, the Great White Fleet is proud to be serving the Americas . . . proud to be wearing wartime grey as it carries out government orders necessary for Victory and the protection of the entire Western Hemisphere. Tomorrow, it will be ready to resume its place in the trade and travel between the United States and Middle America.

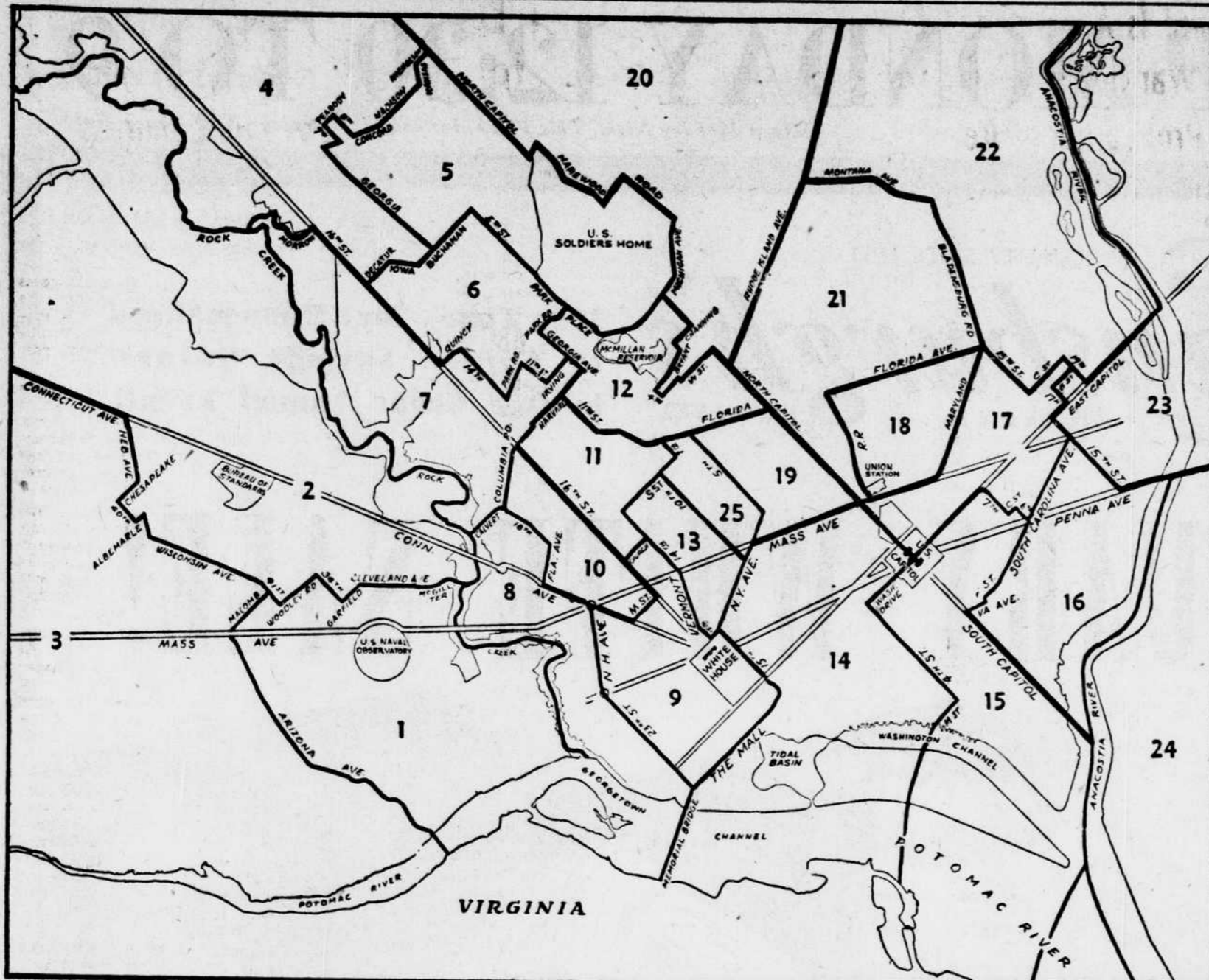
Great White Fleet

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA * EL SALVADOR * HONDURAS * NICARAGUA * COSTA RICA * PANAMA * COLOMBIA * CUBA * JAMAICA; B.W.I.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly and budget for that "trip to come."





FIND LOCAL BOARD HERE—This map gives the boundaries of each local draft board for the benefit of 18-year-old boys who have not yet registered for the draft and must do so at the local

board in their home area before 5 p.m. Thursday. Consult map and then check the following list for address of local board in each area.

Brd. No.	Address.
1.	2227 M street N.W.
2.	3000 Connecticut ave. N.W.
3.	3500 Nebraska avenue N.W.
4.	918 F street N.W.
5.	1624 H street N.W.
6.	823 Randolph street N.W.
7.	1624 H street N.W.
8.	1622 H street N.W., 2d floor.
9.	2227 M street N.W.
10.	1622 H street N.W.
11.	2005 Fifteenth street N.W.
12.	702 Florida avenue N.W.
13.	1124 Vermont avenue N.W.

Brd. No.	Address.
14.	306 Seventh street S.W.
15.	628 Pennsylvania ave. S.E.
16.	1227 Pennsylvania ave. S.E.
17.	100 Fifteenth street N.E.
18.	521 Fifteenth street N.E.
19.	704 New Jersey avenue N.W.
20.	1202 Monroe street N.E.
21.	523 Fifteenth street N.E.
22.	416 Florida avenue N.E.
23.	1138 Florida avenue N.E.
24.	1217 Good Hope road S.E.
25.	1250 Seventh street N.W.

Ordered to Camp 66 D. C. Selectees Report Tomorrow

Sixty-six District selectees who were inducted into the Army on December 21 will report tomorrow morning for assignment to camp. A group of 67 District men, inducted on December 19, started their Army careers yesterday.

Scheduled to report tomorrow are: Lassiter, Wm R.; Martin, Grady G.; Stevens, Walter W.; McNichol, L. F.; Harris, Hershel; Zulin, Robert; Pickett, Carl A.; Russell, John; Simpson, Paul W.; Towner, Jack E.; Tschewerger, J. A.; Hedreth, J. B. Jr.; Darrow, David; Ruane, Robert F.; Fitzsimons, H.; Jeffers, Donald N.; Adams, Hubert L.; McDonald, G. W.; Shreve, Cecil B.; Voland, Charles W.; Huzzins, Roland S.; Kirtland, Jerry L.; Pugh, Jerry L.; James, L. L.; Rauce, Melvin; Hamish, Fred A.; Polish, Albert H.; Patten, Ernest; Rauch, Edmund O.; Bennett, Joseph A.

Chief Petty Officer Cecil Smith of the British Navy was ushered into the lobby by Al Stern, co-chairman of the party and Mr. Baukhage. After giving preliminary printable facts about his mine-sweeping experiences and the hospitality he had received in Washington with his 50 British sailors since Wednesday, the C. P. O. allowed the lobby party to veer toward the atmosphere inside the auditorium. Three—four—five—and more British sailors came out from the auditorium to the lobby and sang "Bless 'em All"—a ballad of the British Navy. The American servicemen joined in. Mr. Baukhage with Gordon Hittenmark, also a master of ceremonies at the party, dragged the sailors away from the lobby and put them before the "mike" on the stage. There to the cheers of the assembled servicemen of the United Nations, the British seamen lapsed into the unprintable and sang a more off-the-record version of "Bless 'em All."

All of Military Needs For Oil Reported Filled

A petroleum industry spokesman reported yesterday, on War Department authority, that "not one ship or plane or tank has failed to move on schedule for lack of petroleum products," although civilian supplies have been curtailed. William R. Boyd, Jr., president of the American Petroleum Institute and chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, added in a statement: "That is the job we set out to do, and so far the industry and the Petroleum Administrator, working together in what has become the most unique and what we think is the most effective industry-Government team in Washington, have delivered the goods for the armed forces, where and when, and in the quantities needed."

32,000 Passenger Cars In OPA January Quota

A January quota of 32,000 new passenger automobiles for rationing was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration. The December quota was 28,900. Meanwhile a total of 85,000 new adult bicycles will be available for rationing in January, the same number as in December, the OPA said.



ADMIRAL AND SAILORS JOIN IN FUN—The Star photographer, being a male, had no difficulty getting into the servicemen's party from which a woman reporter was hurriedly escorted at the National Press Club yesterday. Among those joining in the fun were (left to right) British Seaman Ernest Wainwright, Rear Admiral William Brett Young, paymaster general of the Navy; British Seaman Leslie Anthony, demonstrating how to play music with table spoons; Maj. Gordon Hittenmark and Able Seaman Percy Chislett of the Royal Navy. —Star Staff Photo.

Draft Boards Warn Youths to Register Before End of Year

Enlistments Cut Sharply Into Total Expected From Area

Estimating that one-third of the youths required to register before the end of the year have not yet done so, District draft headquarters yesterday warned previously unregistered 18-year-olds that if they do not report to their draft boards to register by Thursday they will be considered delinquent.

The District's 25 draft boards will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday to register youths who became 18 since the last draft registration on June 30.

Boys who celebrated their 18th birthday in November and December were given the privilege in the District of registering in the two school registrations or at the draft board in their home area from yesterday through next Thursday.

May Register This Week. Other youths, who were supposed to register at the schools and failed to do so, may also register this week at their local draft boards, draft headquarters said.

Draft headquarters reported light registration at the local board offices yesterday, the first day the boards were officially opened for registration. Previously a few youths had registered at their draft boards.

A total of 1,759 youths already have registered in the District in the two school registrations. Of this number, approximately 60 were transfers and their registration cards have been returned to their local communities.

Enlistments Cut Total. Draft headquarters originally estimated that 3,500 youths would register before December 31, but the estimate has been revised downward as it has become apparent that enlistments have gone deep into this manpower pool.

When the registration at local boards has been completed, the registration cards will be sorted by date of birth so that the youths who reached 18 on July 1 will head local board lists. After serial numbers have been assigned in this order, the boys will be given order numbers following immediately after the highest order numbers assigned after the June 30 registration.

It is expected to be the end of February before draft boards will be able to send for induction the first of the youths in this registration.

OPA Lifts Quotas Sharply In 2 Tire Categories

The Office of Price Administration yesterday sharply increased the quota of truck tire recapping services and passenger car tire allotments for January.

The January allotment of 368,200 recapping services compares with the December allotment of 149,250. Passenger car tire allotments for January follow:

Grade 1, 161,000, compared with 126,097 for December; grade 2, 230,000, compared with 368,000; grade 3, 690,000, compared with 92,000.

The passenger car tire recapping quota for January is 800,000, compared with 887,245 for December, and the passenger car tube quota, 709,336, compared with 357,372.

The truck tire quota for January is 345,307, and the allotment for farm tractors and implements, 21,000. The December quota for these two classifications was lumped at 340,229.

Catholic Guild Head Issues Annual Report

Catholic street speakers addressed more than 10,000 persons in 96 open-air meetings in Washington parks and answered about 2,000 questions asked by listeners during the last year, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, moderator of the Catholic Evidence Guild, said in an annual statement yesterday.

The addresses were delivered by 18 priests, 68 seminarians and 14 laymen. Members of eight religious orders were represented among the speakers.

Girl Reporter at Stag Party Interrupts Henderson's Joke

She Sticks Around Outside and Gets Story Of Program for Servicemen at Press Club

By SUSAN B. ANTHONY II. How would you like to wander into a crowd of 200 servicemen guffawing at a joke meant for a girl reporter at a Saturday afternoon party at the National Press Club?

And how would you like it if the jokster—Lee Henderson—stopped short on seeing you—a woman—and then have Mr. Henderson look a little sheepish and have the eyes of every soldier, sailor and marine in the whole auditorium turned on you, saying silently, "Scram, so Mr. Henderson can finish his joke?"

That was the result of an assignment given this reporter yesterday. Innocently she tripped down the hall of the thirteenth floor of the Press Building, followed by 25 British sailors, anticipating a run-of-the-mill servicemen's canteen.

Henderson Embarrassed. The sound of gruff laughter within the auditorium did not deter her. She elbowed her way through the crowd of American, British and Canadian servicemen and peered reportorially at the stage, expecting to take down the words of the large and smiling price administrator. Then two truths dawned in one awful moment. First, the man on the stage, Mr. Henderson, was telling an off-the-record joke. Second, every soldier, sailor and marine in the room was well aware of it and of Mr. Henderson's embarrassment on seeing an uninvited female in the stag gathering.

H. R. Baukhage, the radio commentator, in a large white apron came to the rescue muttering, "No place for a woman—come on back here to the lobby. I'll help you get your story. They usually send men reporters to the Press Club."

Termed the "grandest party of its kind I've been to—a great morale builder" by Rear Admiral William Brett Young, who appeared after Mr. Henderson to address the men, the party given by the American Legion Post, No. 20, of the Press Club was indeed no place for a woman.

Guided by Mr. Baukhage to a safe retreat in the lobby of the Press

Club auditorium, printable stories were brought to the reporter, while the unprintable ones continued inside.

Mine-Sweeping Experiences. Chief Petty Officer Cecil Smith of the British Navy was ushered into the lobby by Al Stern, co-chairman of the party and Mr. Baukhage.

After giving preliminary printable facts about his mine-sweeping experiences and the hospitality he had received in Washington with his 50 British sailors since Wednesday, the C. P. O. allowed the lobby party to veer toward the atmosphere inside the auditorium.

Three—four—five—and more British sailors came out from the auditorium to the lobby and sang "Bless 'em All"—a ballad of the British Navy. The American servicemen joined in. Mr. Baukhage with Gordon Hittenmark, also a master of ceremonies at the party, dragged the sailors away from the lobby and put them before the "mike" on the stage.

There to the cheers of the assembled servicemen of the United Nations, the British seamen lapsed into the unprintable and sang a more off-the-record version of "Bless 'em All."

And where had Mr. Henderson gone? someone asked. Marvin McIntyre had come in meanwhile and he and the OPA administrator had retired quietly to a card game in an inner sanctum. And the Star photographer who was male, and could go into the "no-women's" land took the pictures.

By the Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 26.—Dressed in the Confederate uniform of a major general, O. R. Gellette, 97, last surviving member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff, pinned the gold bars of a second lieutenant on the shoulders of his son, William Candier Gellette, here today.

The Civil War veteran from Shreveport, La., smilingly acknowledged the applause when he was introduced as the honored guest at Fort Benning's infantry school graduating exercises. The three gold stars of his former rank, and an open wreath embroidered on his collar, stood out in

General Who Was Aide to Lee Pins Gold Bars on Son

By the Associated Press. FORT BENNING, Ga., Dec. 26.—Dressed in the Confederate uniform of a major general, O. R. Gellette, 97, last surviving member of Gen. Robert E. Lee's staff, pinned the gold bars of a second lieutenant on the shoulders of his son, William Candier Gellette, here today.

marked contrast to the two gold bars he placed on the shoulders of his son. Gen. Gellette fought in 13 battles after enlisting in the militia in Mississippi, his native State, during the war between the States.

Later he served with Jeb Stuart's cavalry, and with Stonewall Jackson. He was at the latter's side when Jackson was fatally wounded at Chancellorsville, Va.

After the war, Gen. Gellette attended Washington and Lee University and received a degree in medicine. Active as a practicing physician in the World War, he worked to perfect a diet for convalescent influenza victims.

En route to Fort Benning—a 600-mile trip from Shreveport—the veteran was forced to stand for approximately 125 miles of the way. "I paid the penalty for not looking my age," he said.

The Gellettes, father and son, left for the return trip to Shreveport later today.

Save your waste kitchen fats!

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7th AND H STS. N.W.

SAVE 10% TO 35%

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE!

Limited Quantities! Some one of a kind! No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders!

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!

Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$66.25	\$54.35
\$104.95	\$89.65
\$124.95	\$94.95
\$139.50	\$113.85
\$154.95	\$119.95

Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$99.95	\$86.95
\$239.95	\$184.85
\$159.95	\$122.65
\$159.95	\$128.85

Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$129.95	\$104.95
\$124.95	\$95.95
\$184.95	\$147.95

Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$59.50	\$49.50
\$9.95	\$7.95
\$11.95	\$8.95
\$24.95	

Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$8.95	\$6.19
\$22.95	\$15.95
\$15.95	\$10.95
\$29.95	\$22.95

Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$18.95	\$14.95
\$7.95	\$5.45
\$12.95	\$8.95
\$29.95	\$23.75
\$14.95	\$9.85

Our Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
\$124.95	\$89

Our Regular Price, \$62.95	SALE PRICE
\$62.95	\$49

Our Regular Price, \$139.75	SALE PRICE
\$139.75	\$98

Our Regular Price, \$99.00	SALE PRICE
\$99.00	\$79

Our Regular Price, \$124.95	SALE PRICE
\$124.95	\$89

Our Regular Price, \$139.75	SALE PRICE
\$139.75	\$98

Our Regular Price, \$99.00	SALE PRICE
\$99.00	\$79

Our Regular Price, \$124.95	SALE PRICE
\$124.95	\$89

Our Regular Price, \$139.75	SALE PRICE
\$139.75	\$98

Our Regular Price, \$99.00	SALE PRICE
\$99.00	\$79

Our Regular Price, \$124.95	SALE PRICE
\$124.95	\$89

Our Regular Price, \$139.75	SALE PRICE
\$139.75	\$98

Our Regular Price, \$99.00	SALE PRICE
\$99.00	\$79

Our Regular Price, \$124.95	SALE PRICE
\$124.95	\$89

Our Regular Price, \$139.75	SALE PRICE
\$139.75	\$98

Our Regular Price, \$99.00	SALE PRICE
\$99.00	\$79

THE National 7th AND H STS.

U. S. Bomber Crew Fights Off 15 Zeros, Blasts Supply Ship

Gasmata Airdrome Also Bombed; All in Plane Return Without Scratch

Associated Press War Correspondent. **SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 24**—(Delayed)—Fifteen Jap Zero planes jumped a B-24 bomber over Gasmata, New Britain, today, but the bomber crew exploded a 1,500-ton Jap supply ship, bombed the Gasmata airdrome, and shot down one Zero officially, probably a second, and possibly a third.

Maj. Cecil Faulkner of Bellevue, Tex., reported not one man of the 10 aboard the bomber received as much as a scratch. One of the bomber's engines was shot up, however, and there were bullet holes in the fuselage. It was this bomber's first encounter with Jap Zeros.

Others in Plane Crew

In addition to Maj. Faulkner, the plane crew included Second Lt. Robert W. Riley, Los Angeles, copilot; Lt. Vernon D. Harker, Akron, Ohio, navigator; Second Lt. Fred P. Hardy, Battle Creek, Mich., bombardier; Technical Sergts. Howard L. Crose, engineer, and James J. Phelan, radioman, both Peoria, Ill. Staff Sgt. Peter P. Abramovich, Barnesboro, Pa., nose-gunner; Sergeant Thomas C. Sipple, Eau Claire, Wis., assistant radioman; William A. Fitzpatrick, Bradwood, Ill., gunner, and Corpl. Stephen Ellis of Cleveland.

Corpl. Ellis definitely claimed two Zeros which he said fell afire after blasts from the waist-gun position. Sgt. Abramovich is pretty sure his gun got a "possible" but it went to Sgt. Cross who saw tracers go into the Zero from his top turret guns and is almost certain the plane went into the ocean.

30 Minutes of Fighting

The bomber crew had about 30 minutes of scrapping with the Jap fighters. This came after the Maj. Faulkner crew had sent a bomb into the supply ship which, Maj. Faulkner declared, "came apart with a terrific bang and sank in less than two minutes."

Maj. Faulkner said that for a while the sky seemed to be filled with Zeros. He had extreme praise for the way his crew handled the big bomber and maneuvered the ship against Jap serobats.

"They weren't even bothered, he related by "terrible Tojo," a Jap pilot who flies a distinctively marked plane and has been giving our boys a tough time in the New Britain area. His favorite technique is to fly straight at the nose of a big bomber, holding his fire until he is about 200 yards away. Maj. Faulkner just kept coming and finally "terrible Tojo" swerved to one side.

Akers Praises Volunteer Women Holiday Workers

Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, yesterday praised 32 women who, despite children at home or their personal arrangements for the observance, took up regular duty in the city throughout the Christmas holiday at information desks operated in local service clubs by Recreation Services, Inc.

"It demonstrates that volunteer workers understand their responsibilities and can be trusted to execute them," Mr. Akers said.

The women operate under the direction of Mrs. John M. Webster, chairman of the Civilian Defense Information Service. They are:

- Mrs. F. R. Gibbs, Mrs. Lillian E. Hadley, Mrs. Margaret A. Higdon, Miss Ada Farrington, Mrs. Laura D. Barney, Mrs. Martin E. Jansson, Mrs. Katharine S. Warren, Mrs. Ralph D. Hagerman, Mrs. Louise Hall, Miss Thelma Davenport, Mrs. Margaret Estes, Mrs. Dorothy Carson, Miss Laura V. Hanson, Miss Margaret Barnett, Miss Caroline Brown, Mrs. J. E. Deligish, Mrs. Marguerite Dessay, Miss Marjorie Thompson, Miss Sara Arnold, Mrs. Sarah J. Grosman, Miss Dorothy Volner, Mrs. Dorothy Berman, Miss Elizabeth Allen, Miss Rae Halin, Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Miss Mae Ingham, Miss V. Viete, Mrs. Cornelius Jacoby, Miss Adele Temin, Mrs. Corinne Quarles, Mrs. Ella Higman and Mrs. Elizabeth Mikkelsen.

Kaiser Charge Leads NLRB To Call Two Officials

By the Associated Press. The National Labor Relations Board has ordered two Government officials to testify at a hearing tomorrow on complaints that board members were prejudiced against Henry J. Kaiser's shipbuilding organization.

Using its power of subpoena, the board called Paul R. Porter of the War Production Board and Daniel S. Ring of the Maritime Commission who had refused to make affidavits voluntarily.

Spokesmen for Kaiser Company, Inc., and the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., had told the board that Mr. Porter and Mr. Ring were present at conferences in Portland, Ore., and could substantiate complaints that board members were prejudiced.

The conferences were in connection with a board complaint that the Kaiser shipyards violated the National Labor Relations Act by aiding an American Federation of Labor union and thereby discriminating against 700 non-member employees. A hearing on this case is scheduled for January 11.

Overcrowding Lessens British Plant Efficiency

War has overcrowded one British factory town to such an extent that the efficiency of essential workers has been seriously impaired, it is disclosed in London.

Workers, civilian evacuees and troops have been crowded into the town until the housing situation is chaotic. Only 18,000 houses are available where 28,000 are needed for the present civilian population alone, leaving the troops out of account.

In one factory, which refines metal for aircraft, men are applying for transfer to war work elsewhere as they can no longer tolerate the living conditions.



PHOENIX, ARIZ.—AUTHOR AND NEW BRIDE—Erskine Caldwell, 40, author of "Tobacco Road" and other plays, is honeymooning here with his third wife, the former Miss June Johnson, 20, University of Arizona student. Mr. Caldwell's marriage to Miss Johnson December 21, revealed for the first time that he had been divorced from Margaret Bourke-White, photographer and writer. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Maharaja Thrills Americans With Leopard Hunt on Elephants

By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 24 (Delayed)—Four Americans—two flying officers and two newspapermen—went leopard-hunting with the Maharaja Jagaddipendra Narayan Bhup Bahadur of Cooch Bihar today, but it took another Indian potentate to bring down the leopard.

The officers were Capt. Lloyd E. Hubbard of Nokomis, Ill., and Capt. Robert Neal of Rochester, N. H., the newspapermen were Herbert Matthews of the New York Times and myself, and the lucky shot was the Yewaraj of the native-ruled state of Dewas.

The 27-year-old Maharaja has been continuously entertaining American air officers, so when villages about 5 miles out of town reported a leopard was stalking their prince invited his American guests for the hunt.

Seven elephants beat through the jungle, while three carried the gunners who waited on the edge of the thicket. Other hunters were on big elephants, riding in baskets. I was riding with the Maharaja on a pad on the back of a very big elephant. We seemed likely to be right down among the leopards.

Synagogue Council Greet Catholics and Protestants

By the Associated Press. **NEW YORK, Dec. 26**—New year greetings to American Catholics and Protestants were extended today by the Synagogue Council of America in behalf of orthodox, conservative and reform rabbis and congregations.

In letters to the Rev. Samuel M. Cavert, general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of America in America, and the Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, secretary of National Catholic Welfare Conference, Dr. Israel Goldstein, Synagogue Council president, said:

"May it be granted by our Father in Heaven that the new year may enrich our fellowship by the experience of victory over the forces of evil followed by the dawn of a just and therefore permanent peace."

D. C. Socialists to Honor Thomas and Kreuger

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate in several presidential elections, and Maynard Kreuger, national chairman of the Socialist party, will be honored by the Washington office of the party at a dinner Tuesday evening in the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W.

Mr. Thomas and Mr. Kreuger will speak on "The People's Revolution at Home and Abroad." The dinner is one of many being held by the Socialist party in principal cities of the country to focus attention on peace aims and post-war reconstruction.

Col. Claterbos to Speak

The Washington Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hamilton Hotel. Guest speaker will be Col. Louis J. Claterbos of the faculty of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, who will tell of experiences of engineer officers in the war.

This was no safe, long-range shooting with rifles but a close-up job with double-barreled shotguns. We were reminded that four days ago a leopard had leaped on five separate elephants before the shooters could bag him.

The Maharaja carried no gun. He just said to me: "You shoot him."

The hunt brought the tensest sort of excitement. The big elephants casually pushed over and uprooted trees measuring 6 inches around.

Suddenly a bull buffalo burst from a thicket trailing 40 feet of picket-rope. He narrowly escaped bombardment by the American and Indian gunners.

Finally the leopard, with his tail high and his body writhing raced along the edge of a pond. He was beyond the farthest elephant and I could not shoot.

A big elephant trumpeted. My elephant continued casually uprooting banana plants for an afternoon snack.

Quick shots downed the leopard. His groins had hardly stopped when hundreds of Indians from the nearby village had swarmed among the elephants and dragged him out by the tail.

Snoring Soldier Shifted 8 Times, Then Discharged

By the Associated Press. **FRESNO, Calif., Dec. 26**—Leonard D. Williams left the Army after 28 days, and eight changes in sleeping quarters, because:

He snores—loud. Mr. Williams, 44, spent his first night of Army life in a Coast camp barracks, but his snoring—attributed to a childhood ailment—kept other recruits awake, and he was transferred to other quarters.

"Of course, I don't know my range," Mr. Williams says, "but I've been told people a block away have heard me snoring, so the best thing the Army could figure out was to put me in the hospital for observation."

"Then the other patients squawked because they couldn't sleep and I was sent to a part of the isolation ward, on a porch.

"That didn't do any good, either. There were patients there, too, who needed sleep, so they moved me to a hall next to the officers' rooms. A major who was ill could not sleep, got angry, and later got action after I had been shifted a bit more."

Mr. Williams finally was discharged with the official medical explanation he has chronic asthma.

AIR SICKNESS
Change of altitudes often affects air travelers. Nausea, dizziness and stomach distress may result.
Mothersill's AIRSICK REMEDY
An effective aid in promoting travel comfort. Easy to take and convenient to carry. At drug stores.
MOTHERSILL'S, 430 Lafayette St., New York, N.Y.

SHOP MONDAY 12:30 TO 9

Open Monday Night, This Week, Instead of Thursday (New Year's Eve)

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Sansburgh's
7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

It's Time for Homemakers to Garner Savings Galore in Our Great Annual Event!

JANUARY WHITE SALE!



SAVE! No. 1 SECONDS OF

FINE CANNON TOWELS

69c (If Perfect) **49c** 1.19 (If Perfect) **79c**
Smart textured pattern in famous Cannon brand. Perfect wearing quality. Popular 22x44-inch size. Choice of a variety of smart colors.

CALLOWAY TOWELS

\$1 (If Perfect) **67c** 1.59 (If Perfect) **97c**
Stunning self-color border design in heavy border design. Huge 24x48 inch size. Save 62c (3.72 on half dozen) over "if perfect."

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

Annual January Sale! "LOVELY LADY"

4.95 SATEEN COMFORT

Filled with three pounds of warm, fluffy batting (50% reprocessed wool and 50% processed rayon). Attractive cotton sateen cover in neat printed design combined with harmonizing plain-color border and back. 72x84 inches. Five colors. **4.44**

4.95 Large 80x90, **4.44** Pair
2.99 Value! 72x84 **2.68**
CHATHAM BLANKET CHATHAM BLANKET

Durable, warm and good weight. Well loomed of 5% wool and 95% light fluffy cotton. Well-napped and finely finished. Contents properly labeled.
Soft and warm with smooth nap finish. Of 50% cotton and 50% rayon to provide warmth without excessive weight. Five smart colors. Rayon satin binding.
2.29 and 2.69 Mattress Pads; Keystone make; zig-zag stitching; 39x76 and 54x76. 1.99

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

SAVE! No. 1 Seconds 1.79 (If Perfect)

ONEIDA SHEETS

"Oneida" brand is the No. 1 second quality of famous Utica make. You'll want to stock up at these savings over "if perfect" prices. **1.59**

Imperfections such as wee oil spots, raving threads and uneven hems keep them from "rating" a perfect quality grade. Choice of 81x99 or long 72x108-inch sizes.

1.99 (If Perfect) Large 90x108-Inch Size. Now **1.79** (Measurements given are torn sizes before hemming.)

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

SAVE! 2,500 Yards of NEW PLAIN AND PRINTED

RAYON FABRICS

● Herringbone Weaves
● Satin-back Novelties
● Printed Spun Rayons
● Plain Spun Rayons
● Striped Spun Rayons
● Novelty-weave Rayons **68c YD.**

Smart tailored types for street and business costumes— attractive patterns and colors for school and college frocks. All in the serviceable qualities you'll want to "enlist for" your 1943 wardrobe.

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Sansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

VERY SPECIAL!

PERMANENT WAVE

6.95 reg. 10.00

Yours for loveliness—a grand wave, a grand coiffure, a grand price. This timely reduction includes test curls, a frothy shampoo, a lasting permanent and one of our smart new short-coifs. Feather-cut...1.25 extra



4th Floor Beauty Salon Phone NA. 9800

STORE HOURS MONDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Outstanding Values in Misses', Women's, Juniors'

READY-TO-WEAR

YOU'LL FIND SAVINGS OF
10% to 50%

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED! SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

10% to 50% Reductions on a Wide Selection of

LUXURY WINTER COATS

with precious fur trims

HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE OF THE VALUES:

	Formerly	NOW
(1) Black Forstmann coat, Silver Fox border, size 14	139.50	\$110
(1) Black wool, blended Mink collar, cuffs, 16	139.50	\$110
(2) Grey pure wools, Lynx-dyed Fox	129.50	98.50
(2) Black wools, Silver Fox borders, 16 & 20	129.50	\$115
(1) Black wool, Persian Lamb trims, size 18	110.00	79.75
(2) Black wool & rabbit's hair, Mink trim, 16 & 18	98.50	79.75
(1) Black wool & rabbit's hair, side-wrap, Mink, 20	129.50	\$110
(1) Black wool, blended Mink, size 18	98.50	79.75
(4) Black wools, Persian-dyed lamb, 16 & 18	89.75	78.00
(1) Grey wool, Baum-Marten-dyed Skunk, tuxedo, 16	110.00	98.50
(1) Black wool, with Silver Fox, 18	89.95	79.95
(2) Black wools, Persian Lamb tuxedos, sizes 40 & 42	98.50	79.95
(2) Beige wool casuals, Dyed Skunk tuxedos, 14 & 16	79.75	58.00
(2) Green and gold wools, Lynx-dyed Fox, 12 & 16	98.50	48.00
(1) Beige wool, boxy, Lynx-dyed Fox, oversuit style, 14	69.95	45.00
(1) Black wool, blended Mink, size 39, fitted	79.95	58.00
(1) Brown wool, Printzess, 3-skin Bassarisk trim, 38	89.95	69.95
(4) Black wools, fitted, fur trims, 39, 42 & 44	89.95	69.95

All coats are properly labeled as to material content. All subject to 10% Federal tax.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

SAVE IN THIS SUIT CLEARANCE

	Formerly	NOW
(3) Black Forstmann wools, peg-top dressmaker types, 10-16	49.95	35.00
(4) Black Forstmann wool tailleurs, sizes 12 to 18	45.00	35.00
(2) Tweeds, 100% wool, double-breasted, 18	49.95	35.00
(1) Colored dressmaker suit, 12	39.95	29.95
(4) Black 100% wools, for women, half sizes, 35 to 37	29.95	25.00
(8) Hairline wool & rayon worsteds, for women, 38 to 42	22.95	19.95
(4) Colored suits that are beauties, 12-16	35.00	25.00
(3) Colored wools, featured in Mademoiselle, 12-18	35.00	25.00
(5) Plaid wool & rayon jackets & skirts, 12 to 18	22.95	11.48
(5) Plaid Wool and Rayon Skirts, 12 to 18	6.95	3.48

All coats are properly labeled as to material content. LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Suit Salon—Second Floor

Exceptional Sale for Misses, Women, Juniors! \$58 to 79.95 Fur-Trimmed Coats

Lynx-dyed Fox Trims! Blended Mink Trims!
Tipped Skunk Trims! Persian-dyed Lamb!
Genuine Leopard Trims! Silver Fox Details!

\$48

Boxy coats, reefers, oversuit types, trench coats, button-front styles... black and important colors... fur collars, cuffs, fronts and plastrons! Wool or wool with rabbits hair, properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) On Coats so Marked.

SPORTSWEAR

Down Go Prices on Up-to-the-Minute

in This Exciting Clearance!

- (25) 14.95 Better Sports Dresses... wools, spun rayons, wool with rayon... **7.88**
- (35) 12.95 California Sports Jackets... striped wool flannels, wool and rayon checks... **9.88**
- (40) 5.95-7.95 Dresses, rayon crepe and spun rayons. Attractive jumpers... **4.88**
- (50) 16.95 to 25.00 Wool and Wool with Rayon Suits, plaids and monotonies... **10.88**
- (35) 16.95 and 19.95 Dresses, wool and rayon crepe tailleurs, gay colors... **10.88**
properly labeled as to material content.
- (50) 3.50 and 3.99 Blouses in white and colors, spun rayons, rayon crepes... **2.48**
LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

FUR COATS

WORTHWHILE REDUCTIONS IN HIGHER-PRICED LANSBURGH QUALITY

	FORMERLY	NOW
Natural Silver Muskrat	\$148	\$99
Skunk-dyed Opossum	\$109	\$68
Black-dyed Pieced Skunk	\$129	\$99
Seal-dyed Coney	\$119	\$99
Beaver-dyed Coney	\$119	\$99
Black-dyed Cross Persian	\$179	\$99
Silver-tone dyed Muskrat	\$158	\$99
Black-dyed Persian Lamb	\$198	\$139
Black-dyed Persian Lamb	\$329	\$249
Sable-blended Muskrat Jacket	\$179	\$139
Blonde-dyed Muskrat	\$238	\$179
Black-dyed Skunk	\$179	\$139
Sable-dyed Marmot	\$179	\$99
Natural Rare Opossum	\$155	\$100
Grey Persian Paw	\$119	\$68
Platinum-dyed Chekiang Caracul	\$139	\$99
Sable-dyed Opossum	\$139	\$99
Natural Skunk Jacket	\$159	\$129
Mink-blended Northern-Back Muskrat Jacket	\$198	\$129
Lynx-dyed Wolf	\$179	\$139

(All subject to 10% Federal tax)

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

LINGERIE

Save 1/3 on Popular Makers'

- (63) 4.95 Silk and Rayon Satin Slips... **3.30**
- (75) 3.50 Silk and Rayon Satin Slips... **2.30**
- (42) 2.95 Rayon Satin Lace-trim Slips... **1.97**
- (168) 1.95 Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips... **1.30**
- (32) 5.95 Rayon Satin and Crepe Gowns... **3.97**
- (53) 3.95 Rayon Satin and Crepe Gowns... **2.64**
- (10) 1.95 Rayon Crepe Nightgowns... **1.30**
LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

JR. CLEARANCE

45 Reg. 8.95 JUNIOR DRESSES

1 and 2 pc. rayon crepes to brighten up your after-Christmas wardrobe. Junior sizes. **4.47**

12 Reg. 12.95 JUNIOR DRESSES

1-piece rayon crepes, corduroys and wools... many one-of-a-kind styles. **6.47**

50 Reg. 7.95 SPUN RAYON DRESSES

Bright and pretty printed rayon dresses for trim junior figures. **3.44**

All dresses are properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

KNIT UNDIIES

After-Christmas Values in Rayon

- (75) 79c and 85c Rayon Panties... **39c**
- (25) 79c Rayon Brassieres... **39c**
- (8) 1.69 to 2.95 Rayon Gowns **99c to 1.79**
- (21) 69c Rayon Panties... **45c**
- (12) 59c Rayon Vests... **45c**
- (30) \$2 Balbriggan Pajamas... **1.35**
- (75) 50c Cotton, Wool and Rayon Snuggies in small sizes only... **39c**
LANSBURGH'S—Knit Undies—Third Floor

BETTER DRESSES

Just 40... Hurry! \$25 to 29.95

Tailleurs, desk-to-date styles, 2-piece dress-suits and sequin-trimmed afternoon frocks... rayon crepes, wools and wools mixed with rayon. All are labeled as to material content. Black, brown, red, green or blue. Incomplete sizes for misses. **\$15**
LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES

25—14.95 1 & 2-Pc. Afternoon Crepes!
Dresses that will give your mid-winter spirits a lift at streamlined, budget prices! You'll be thrilled with the flattering styles. **9.97**

18—10.95 1-Pc. DRESSES **5.47** 15—14.95 1-Pc. DRESSES **7.47**
Good looking crepes, smart, Dress styles that are sure to please you!

- 4—29.95 Dresses! 1/2 price!... **14.97**
- 8—\$25 Dresses! 1/2 price!... **12.50**
- 2—39.95 Smart Two-Piece Wool Jacket Dresses!... **19.97**
LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

MISSES' DRESSES

10.95 to 16.95 Values!

5.00

- Rayon Crepes • Rayon Velvets
- Rayon and Wool Mixtures

If you've been looking hither and yon for a dress that is definitely on the super-duper side... here's your chance. Included are pastels, black and assorted colors... styles for sports, street and big moments... sizes 12 to 20 included but not in every style, so hurry!

Dresses properly labeled as to material content. LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor

ECONOMY SHOP SAVINGS FOR MISSES & WOMEN!

7.95 and 8.95 DRESSES **6.88**

Save 1/4 in This Sale of FUR-TRIMMED COATS
39.95 Values **29.96*** 35.00 Values **26.25***

16.95 to 22.95 COAT & SUITS **12.88**

Rayon crepe, wool mixed with cotton or rayon... cotton corduroy tops, rayon gabardine skirts. Many a-gleam with sequins or gay with embroidery! Sizes complete for Misses and Half-sizes.

40 coats trimmed in Silver Fox rump, Kit Fox, London-dyed Squirrel, natural Red Fox, Wolf, pieced Persian Lamb. 100% wools, wool with reprocessed wool, reused wool, wool with rayon and cotton. Cross-belt, Princess, 3-button, box. Mostly black—misses' and women's sizes. *Coats so marked subject to 10% Fed. tax.

Interlined coats and tailored suits, 100% wool, others in wool, reprocessed and reused wool, wool and rayon, wool and cotton. All sizes, 10 to 20. Beautiful winter monotone tweeds and plaid, blue, brown and heather tones. Only 50.

LIGHT-WEIGHT COATS AND SUITS

14.95 values **7.48** 19.95 values **13.30**
16.95 values **8.48** 22.95 values **15.30**

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th & E Sts. NA. 9800

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALES

SAVINGS FOR MISSES, WOMEN, BOYS AND STUDENTS

SHOP MONDAY
12:30 TO 9 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT INSTEAD
 OF THURSDAY (NEW YEAR'S EVE)

DINE IN OUR MEZZANINE TEAROOM
 4:00 to 8:30 P.M., Monday - Dinner, 75c

- Fresh Vegetable Soup or Chilled Blended Fruit Juices
- Fried Maryland Chicken with Cranberry Sauce or Baked Stuffed Pork Chop with Fresh Apple Sauce
- Parsley Buttered Potato
- Molded Fruit Salad with Cream Dressing
- Sherbet or Lemon Meringue Pie
- Buttered Green Peas
- Hot Rolls
- Tea, Coffee or Milk



Samples and Discontinued Styles! 5.95 to 10.95

FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

4.95

Famous-make foundations, rayon-and-cotton batiste, "Lastique," and cotton lace. Semi-step-ins with talon or hook-and-eye closings, light tummy-boning, also boneless styles. Foundations, 32 to 44; girdles, 25 to 32.

Samples & Discontinued W. B. 8.50 to 12.50 Stylish Stouts

Rayon and cotton batistes, rayon satin, "Lastex" and cotton lace... many are Talon-fastened others have hook-and-eye closings. Nude only. Foundations—38 to 42. Girdles—28 to 30.

7.88

MISS SIMPLICITY
 Regularly 6.50
5.88

Rayon and cotton batiste with cotton lace bras, side closing, boned. 35 to 42.

RENGO BELTS
 Regularly 5.00
3.98

Rayon and cotton batiste with Swami bustline... lightly boned. 37-44.

B & J GIRDLES
 Reg. 7.50 and \$10
8.50 and 7.50

Girdles and panty-girdles, rayon satin front panels, "Lastex" yarn side. 26-34.

LANSBURGH'S—Girdles and Foundations—Third Floor

CLEARANCE DRESSES

Misses' and Women's 5.95 DAYTIME

4.69

All-purpose dresses at a budget price... dresses for dates... for sports wear or for the office. Tailored shirtwaists... smart coat dresses and two-piece models. Rayon covert cloth and spun rayon in blue, beige, green, grey or brown. 12-20, 16½-26½, 38-42. Broken sizes and colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dresses—Third Floor



Outstanding Value Event!

BOYS' & STUDENTS' SUITS

BOYS' 12.95 SINGLE-BREASTED KNICKER SUITS

Here's a suit to wear now and right on into spring. All-wool tweeds, wool and reprocessed herringbone patterns, browns and blue. 8-14.

11.88

BOYS' 15.95 TAILORED SUITS WITH LONG PANTS

The coat is single breasted with three buttons... the trousers are well tailored for perfect fit. Many are 100% wool, others have wool, reprocessed wool and rayon. Herringbones, heather tweeds and overplaids. Sizes 11-18.

13.88

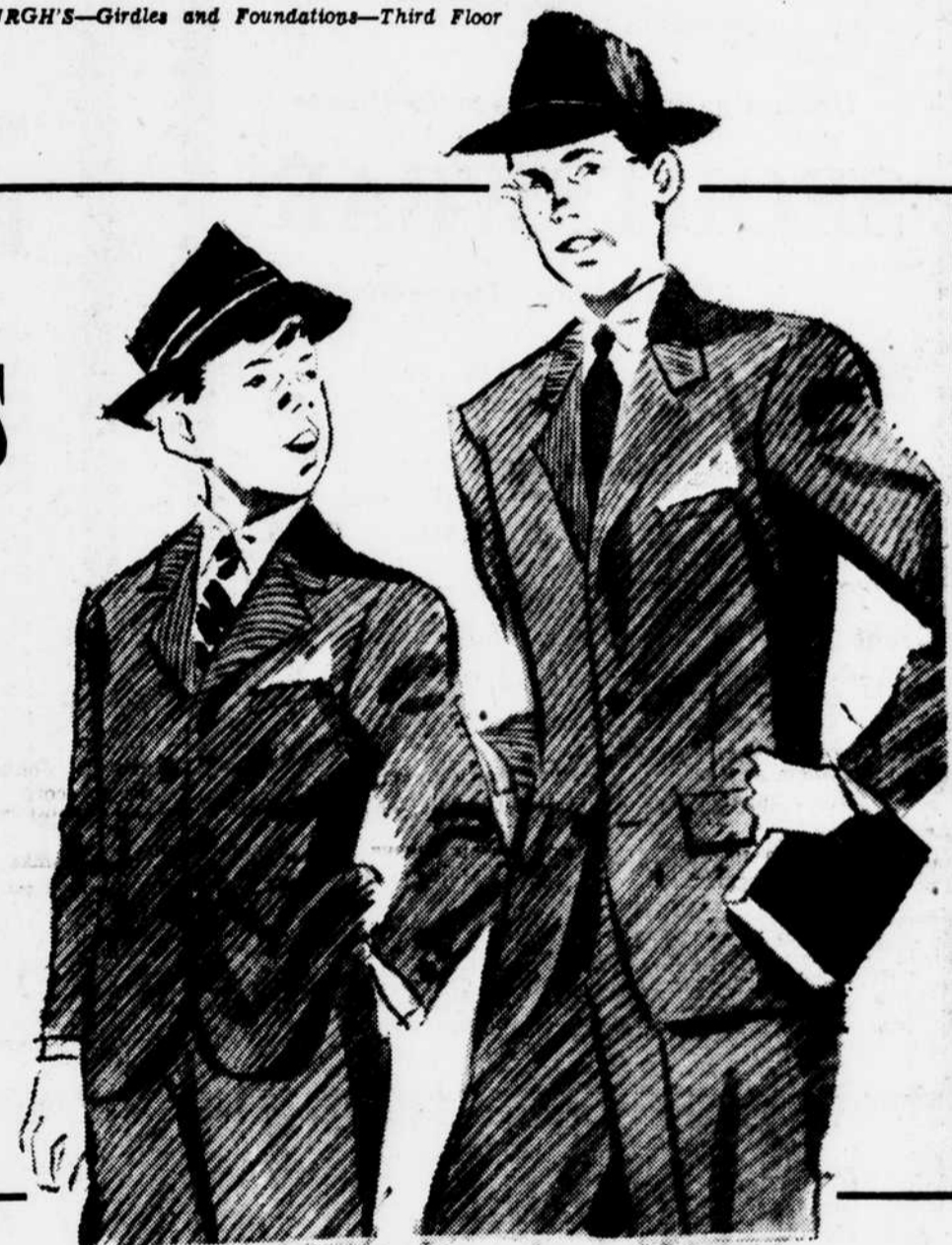
GOOD LOOKING 19.95 SINGLE-BREASTED PREP SUITS

Reduced from our regular stock... smart looking tweeds of all wool, wool and reprocessed wool, and rayon. Dark patterns in sizes 34 to 38. This is a value you can't afford to miss!

14.88

All suits properly labeled as to material content.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Clothing—Fourth Floor



It's a Man's World of Better Value and Longer Wear in These Famous

MEN'S SHIRTS AND SHORTS



New Shipment Received! Long Wearing

HERCULEAN SHORTS

Sanforized shorts (shrinkage less than 1%). Sturdy cotton broadcloth with double needle yokes for long wear, chip-proof plastic buttons and tie sides. Full cut for comfort. Popular colors. Sizes 30 to 42.

39c Pair

Snug-Fitting Herculean Athletic Shirts of ribbed knit cotton. 39c each
 Sizes 34 to 46

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Famous Tailoring and Fit in Sanforized-Shrunk

ROBERT REIS SHORTS

For all-around fit and perfection of tailoring details, Reis is right at the top. Elastic back, tie side, and gripper front cotton broadcloth shorts, sanforized (shrinkage less than 1%). Blue, grey, tan, and green in sizes 30 to 42.

75c Pair

Famous Reis Swiss Knit Cotton Athletic Shirts. All full cut for comfort in sizes 34 to 46

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

Regular and Winter Weight

MEN'S SOCKS

3 Pcs. 98c 35c Pair

A grand assortment of hose and anklets in rayon and cotton, cotton and rayon, and some wool mixtures (properly labeled as to material content). In stripes, clocks, plaids, and bold sport designs. Sizes 10½ to 12 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 27, 1942.

1942, Born in Defeat, Ends in Hope As U. S. Goes All Out for War



Course of War Turns From Axis As Allies Assume Offensive

Japanese Halted and Crippled, Nazis Give Ground in Russia and Face Rout in Africa as New Year Nears

By Blair Bolles.

Five days from now the year 1942 will end, but its memory will be sharp in the United States for years to come. During its 365 days this country has gone through changes so far-reaching and profound that 1941 seems long, long ago.

In order to fight the most momentous war since the beginning of time the United States has had its economic and social life forced into strange and narrow channels from which it may not soon escape, even after the war is over.

The United States is celebrated everywhere in the world as a country where the standard of living is high, where political freedom is general and where the automobile is the universal vehicle.

In 1942 these pre-eminent characteristics of the United States have all been modified. Although the national income reached its highest mark in history, \$113,000,000,000, the standard of living suffered because materials to purchase and housing space to live in became scarce. The military requirements of war have limited political freedom by putting curbs on freedom of the press through censorship and by putting curbs on the activities of some American citizens—especially the American-born children of Japanese immigrants, who have been sent to concentration camps.

The use of the automobile has been severely restricted by the inadequacy of the Nation's gasoline supply, which has been lowered by the requirements of war and by the comparative failure of transportation facilities for civilian needs. It has been restricted further by the scarcity of rubber, which the United States obtained in the past from the Indies and Malayan regions now held by Japan, and by the needs for war industry. The manufacture of the automobile was halted last January, and the factories were converted to wartime uses.

The year also witnessed a marked change in the currents of thought in America. Since 1933 the United States has supported the New Deal idea of centralized political authority reaching into every aspect of our lives. Nineteen Hundred and Forty-two, at the very time when war made necessary new political controls, paradoxically brought a falling off in the extent of popular acceptance of control and an increasing vexation with power of the executive branch of the Government. This decline was emphasized in November by the congressional and State elections, in which Republicans gained great strength from the Democrats, who have carried the New Deal banner.

For the United States the war was 24 days old when 1942 arrived. January brought events which drove home the meaning of war. President Roosevelt presented to Congress a budget calling for expenditure of \$56,000,000,000. Less than 50 years ago Congress astonished the country by appropriating \$1,000,000,000 in one year. The President established the War Production Board with Donald Nelson as its chairman, and he issued an executive order which gave Mr. Nelson the power to assume a dictatorship over American industry and to control the procurement program of the

Army and Navy. The fact that Mr. Nelson did not choose to exercise these powers plunged the War Production Board into a year-long conflict with the Army and Navy, which sought to dominate the wartime industrial program.

The global nature of the war into which the United States has been plunged was stressed in January by two events which took place on far-apart points on the planet—the American Navy took part in a battle with a Japanese flotilla in Macassar Straits, in the Dutch East Indies, and American soldiers landed in Ulster.

February was a month of few political but many military developments and they were invariably unfortunate except for the naval raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands in the Japanese region of the Pacific Ocean. This raid demonstrated the potential tactical abilities of the American Navy. The Navy suffered, however, in the popular estimation during February by the mishap to the great liner Normandie, which had been taken over by the United States.

At its North River dock in New York City the ship caught fire and capsized. Workmen repairing it had been careless with blow torches. The Navy was guarding the ship, whose loss was unfortunate in a war where it became soon obvious that the issue would be decided only when the Allies had ships enough to move troops and supplies all over the globe.

In February Singapore fell to Japan, and Japan's drive against the Indies opened in earnest. A rich part of the world from which the United States for years had drawn the raw materials that provided the foundation for much of our economy was disappearing into that dark and inaccessible pen known as the Japanese Empire.

In March German U-boats began to intensify their attacks on shipping off the United States coasts, and the gasoline problem became stringent because many of the tankers in which gasoline had been shipped from the Gulf Coast refinery areas to the Atlantic Coast were being sunk. Gasoline rationing was ordered for the Eastern States, and sugar rationing was ordered, to begin in May. Much American sugar is imported to the United States in ships, and ships were at a premium.

March brought some measure of encouragement in the gloom which was settling over America in the escape to Australia of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He had become a great national hero through his fighting and literary prowess on the tiny peninsula of Bataan, where the issue of whether Japan would take the Philippines would be settled. In Australia, it was understood, Gen. MacArthur would organize the counter-attack against Japan. The Navy gave the national feeling a boost by another Pacific raid, this time on Marcus Island and Wake Island. But our enemies strode ahead. The Japs took Java, pearl of the Indies, and moved into Rangoon, Burma, the chief port of supply for China.

Bataan was evacuated in April, but Army flyers, led by Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, bombed Tokyo. The colonial government of Burma fled before the

advancing Japanese and it was obvious that Burma was doomed. This meant that China, strong ally in the Orient, would be isolated, and that the Japs would move to the borders of India. At once India became a political question.

Early in the winter the old cry for Indian independence from England had been raised, and late in March the British government sent Sir Stafford Cripps, a Labor party lawyer with a reputation for liberalism, to India with an offer of post-war self-determination. The talks bogged down on the question of the interim governmental arrangements, and in April the Indians rejected the Cripps offer. This was a matter of great importance to the United States, because the Indian political problem was closely allied with the prospects of the war in the Orient. President Roosevelt in April sent Col. Louis Johnson, former Undersecretary of War, to India as his personal representative and later sent Henry Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, to India to make an economic survey of the region.

The intense official concern over India served to emphasize the new breadth of political interest which the war has given the United States. For many years India has been a sentimental problem for American liberals. Now the role of India has become a factor in victory. In December President Roosevelt sent William Phillips, former Undersecretary of State and former Ambassador to Italy, to India as his personal representative with the rank of Ambassador.

In May, the war invaded every American household; sugar rationing began. Women were invited into the Army as Congress passed a bill creating the WAACS, Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, and their training centers were established in Des Moines. At first the strength was fixed at 12,000. Now this has been increased to a goal of 150,000, which is to be reached by the beginning of 1944. May brought the first sign that the Japs had reached the limit of their advance southward in the Pacific, although the news was not presented to the United States until June. In May the United States Fleet licked the Jap Navy in the Coral Sea, where it was crossing Lexington Australia. The aircraft carrier Lexington went down, but since then the United States has launched a new Lexington.

The Japs completed the major part of the Philippine campaign in May by the capture of Corregidor. This is the rocky fort island at the tip of Bataan where the American Far Eastern forces withdrew after the abandonment of Bataan. Maj. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, the commander in Bataan after the departure of MacArthur, was captured with his men. Across the China Sea, the Japs, taking advantage of the Burma road closing, began a big drive against our Chinese Allies and took the port of Fochow.

In June the United States and our Allies began to flex their war muscles. The British RAF brought together more than 1,000 bombers at a time and raided the great German cities of Cologne, Bremen and Essen. Having stopped the Jap southern advance in May, the United States Navy now stopped the Jap eastern advance by punishing the Jap fleet in the battle of Midway. United States continental territory was invaded in June for the first time since the War of 1812, when the Japs occupied part of the Aleutian Islands, Alaska. The British reeled in Libya and Egypt, and the United States wondered whether the German and Italian armies under the command of Marshal Erwin Rommel would reach the Suez Canal.

July was an uncomfortable month. Our enemies enjoyed general successes. In the Solomon Islands, which they captured last February, the Japs were busy building an airfield on the island of Guadalcanal, and they were sending big ships into the deep, sheltered anchorage between Tulagi and Florida Islands. Rommel crept near the Suez, but the heat stopped him at last and he established a line at El Alamein. The Nazi armies in Russia cleared the way for a crushing advance into the Caucasus and toward the Volga by taking Sevastopol, the Crimea stronghold which withstood a long siege.

In July, also, President Roosevelt took a step toward improving the strategic machinery of this country by naming Admiral William D. Leahy his personal chief of staff. Leahy was just returned from France, where he served as the United States Ambassador to Vichy. He had been chief of naval operations. The core of American strategy-making was

made the Joint Chiefs of Staff Committee, on which Leahy sits with the chief of naval operations, Admiral Ernest King; the Chief of Staff, United States Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and the chief of the United States Army Air Force, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold. This committee meets with the central allied strategic committee, the Combined Chiefs of Staff Committee, which has representatives only of the United States and Great Britain. These countries during 1942 set up also a Combined Production Board and a Combined Food Board to integrate the



"Our goal is 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 tons of shipping," President tells Congress starting 1942.

factory output for war and the distribution of foodstuffs. In July the controversy between the Army, as represented principally by Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Services of Supply, U. S. A., and the War Production Board became intense. The Army wanted to dominate the production program in the military interest, while the WPB sought to maintain some stability between military and civilian needs. The military services were represented by the Army and Navy Munitions Board. The controversy was complicated by questions regarding lend-lease, because the disposition of some military men was to oppose distributing American-made goods to our Allies. In an interview, Donald Nelson, chairman of the WPB, said he was going to "get tough" and run his own show, but months passed before he came out on top.

In August the United States and her Allies scratched the fringes of the enemy's domain by invading the island of Guadalcanal in the Solomons and by raiding the resort of Dieppe on the coast of France. At the year's end the United States is still slowly expanding its hold



LT. GEN. EISENHOWER. In command in Africa.

on jungly Guadalcanal. Dieppe was a disaster, in that 5,000 casualties occurred. After a long trial, a special commission ordered the execution of six here illegally to commit sabotage for their German masters. The men were landed on Florida and Long Island from German submarines.

India became a problem once again in August. The All-India Congress party, displeased by the failure of Great Britain to seek an Indian settlement after the Cripps mission collapse, voted to conduct a civil disobedience campaign. While censorship hid most of the facts, there were riots in Bombay and important war factories were closed. Mohandas Gandhi, the spiritual leader of the Congress party, was put into jail by orders of the Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow, whose job is thankless. Lord Linlithgow's term was up in December, but Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, found it impossible to find a successor for him. So Linlithgow is staying on in a temporary basis.

Domestic affairs were subordinated up to September. There were problems aplenty, but they were difficult to cope with and President Roosevelt apparently preferred to concentrate his attention on the war itself and postpone action on matters born of the war but in a way a side issue of the war. This inaction created much ill-will within the country, and the disinclination of the Congress to take the bull by the horns and act itself instead of waiting for word from the White House brought Congress many heated words of opprobrium. One in-temperate columnist suggested that Congress was in danger of disappearing as a factor in American life. The unfortunate position of Congress was increased by two moves—one, in the winter Congress included its members within a scheme of pensions for Government officers; two, in the spring many members of Congress insisted that they be granted unlimited supplies of gasoline under the rationing system.

In September, the way was prepared for an attack on one phase of the domestic problems—rubber. President Roosevelt was given a report by a special committee he had set up to study the problem of rubber and its availability in view of the loss of the Indies sources of rubber to the Japs. The committee was composed of Bernard Baruch, head of the World War Industries Board; Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard, and Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They recommended that rubber be saved by Nation-wide gasoline rationing, and this rationing became effective in November.

In September also President Roosevelt firmly demanded of Congress a bill which would make it possible for the Executive to cope with the threat of inflation by limiting prices and income. The war news in September was encouraging in that it showed the enemy running out of momentum. Rommel tried a thrust at Cairo from El Alamein, but the British stopped him. The Japs, trying to put themselves in position for a thrust at Australia from Papua, sent an expedition around the eastern end of Papua, but they were trapped in Milne Bay by flyers under command of Gen. MacArthur before they could reach their objectives. The Marines, with Maj. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, second in command, raided Makin Island in the Japanese Pacific group. The British protected the communications lines running from the United States to India by occupying the island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean.

The trail-blazing geniuses of the Air Transport Command, United States Army, developed a skyway route from India into China, but it could not replace the Burma road.

September was travel month. President Roosevelt made a secret journey of the United States, and when he returned and disclosed his travels and voiced approval of what the country was doing in the factories. Wendell Willkie, the Republican defeated by Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1940, took off on a bomber, furnished by the United States Army, for a trip around the globe. The President was pleased with what he saw. Mr. Willkie was displeased with what he learned. In Russia and in China he concluded that the United States was giving these Allies insufficient aid and that this country had an imperfect understanding of the need for close alliance with those countries. Willkie returned late in October.

In October, Congress passed the in-

factory output for war and the distribution of foodstuffs.

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The committee was composed of Bernard Baruch, head of the World War Industries Board; Dr. James Conant, president of Harvard, and Dr. Karl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

They recommended that rubber be saved by Nation-wide gasoline rationing, and this rationing became effective in November.

In September also President Roosevelt firmly demanded of Congress a bill which would make it possible for the Executive to cope with the threat of inflation by limiting prices and income.

The war news in September was encouraging in that it showed the enemy running out of momentum. Rommel tried a thrust at Cairo from El Alamein, but the British stopped him.

The Japs, trying to put themselves in position for a thrust at Australia from Papua, sent an expedition around the eastern end of Papua, but they were trapped in Milne Bay by flyers under command of Gen. MacArthur before they could reach their objectives.

The Marines, with Maj. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, second in command, raided Makin Island in the Japanese Pacific group. The British protected the communications lines running from the United States to India by occupying the island of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean.

The trail-blazing geniuses of the Air Transport Command, United States Army, developed a skyway route from India into China, but it could not replace the Burma road.

September was travel month. President Roosevelt made a secret journey of the United States, and when he returned and disclosed his travels and voiced approval of what the country was doing in the factories.

Wendell Willkie, the Republican defeated by Mr. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1940, took off on a bomber, furnished by the United States Army, for a trip around the globe. The President was pleased with what he saw. Mr. Willkie was displeased with what he learned. In Russia and in China he concluded that the United States was giving these Allies insufficient aid and that this country had an imperfect understanding of the need for close alliance with those countries. Willkie returned late in October. In October, Congress passed the in-

Americans Accept Rationing And Liberty Curbs to Win War

Nation Turns to Unprecedented Production to Overwhelm Enemy on Land and Sea and in Air on All Fronts

ration bill which President Roosevelt asked for—with certain pronounced modifications. The strong farm bloc insisted that labor costs be included in the ceilings of farm products, but the insistence came to nothing and President Roosevelt got the bill pretty much as he had asked for it. It was the last favor he obtained from Congress with one exception—the passage of a bill providing for the drafting of boys 18 and 19. Congress refused to permit him to suspend tariff and immigration laws for the duration in the interest of better prosecution of the war. This step marked the beginning of Congressional revolt that may go far in the coming year, when a new Congress meets.

To head the anti-inflation program, President Roosevelt cajoled James F. Byrnes into leaving his post as Supreme Court justice and into taking the new job of Director of Economic Stabilization. Mr. Byrnes was established in an office in the east wing of the White House, where Admiral Leahy and Harry Hopkins, the President's confidential adviser on the supply needs of the Allied governments, also have offices. He coordinates the scheme for price-control, through the Office of Price Administration, and wage-control, through the War Labor Board. Requests for increases in wages and salaries for workers in American private business and industry were ordered to be cleared through Mr. Byrnes. Wages of farm workers getting less than \$2,500 a year—which affects practically all farm labor in the United States—were put in the province of Claude Wickard, the Secretary of Agriculture, who in December was named war food administrator.

Congress imposed a further curb on the economic freedom of the American people in October by passing the new revenue bill, which drew into the income tax net millions of low-income persons who in the past knew income tax laws only as something other persons paid. The bill is designed to raise \$8,525,000,000 this coming year, or less than one-tenth of the sum of money appropriated by Congress during 1942. As part of the scheme for protecting the United States against the ravages of inflation, the tax bill limits to \$25,000 the net on salary that any one person may retain after his taxes are paid. President Roosevelt in December requested that a similar ceiling be placed on incomes derived from investment and other sources.

The war news took on a tinge of brightness in October. In the Solomons the Navy scored a major victory over the Japanese which halted their intense efforts to reinforce the Japs on Guadalcanal in order to drive the Americans from that island. Gen. MacArthur returned to the front, this time in New Guinea, and began a long drive from Port Moresby, on the southern shore of Papua, toward the Jap emplacements of Gona and Buna, across the Owen Stanley Range of mountains on the Papuan north shore. The Russians cheered the anti-Axis world by frustrating the German effort to take the industrial city of Stalingrad on the Volga. Hitler in Sep-

tember had promised Stalingrad to the German people.

November was the greatest month of the year for the United States from the military standpoint. American and British troops, conveyed by the British Navy from England and the American Navy from the United States, converged, on the night of November 8, on the French North African countries of Morocco and Algeria. After brief fighting, the regions fell to the Allies, who enlisted the support of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, the chief of the army and navy in the Vichy government. He chanced to be in the city of Algiers when the Allies arrived there, and Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the commander of the European theater for the American Army and the command of the Allied armies in North Africa, arranged for the cooperation which led to his death.

The invasion of North Africa had a series of political consequences which probably will influence our future relations with France until the country is put back on its feet after the peace. First, the invasion was the signal for the Vichy government of Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval to break off relations with the United States after a pretense of neutrality for two years and four months. Second, the severance of relations was the signal for Hitler and Mus-

solini to decree the occupation of all France, down to the Mediterranean shore across the sea from the Allied position in North Africa. Third, the arrangement with Darlan prompted a controversy about the wisdom of dealing with a man who had been denounced repeatedly in the United States and Great Britain as a collaborator with the Axis. President Roosevelt vigorously supported Gen. Eisenhower's arrangements in a public meeting made at his press conference.

In November, the Jap Navy made a new try to reinforce Guadalcanal, and once more the Japs suffered disaster. "Kill Japs. Kill Japs. Kill Japs. Sink ships. Sink ships. Sink more ships." That was the clear direction given to the American men of the sea in November in the Solomons by the officer in charge of the war in that area, tough old Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr. They carried out his order, and Secretary of the Navy Knox in December commented that the Japs had lost so many ships in their vain tries around the Solomons that their overseas operations were severely hampered. In November, the British 8th Army in Egypt, supplied heavily during the summer from the United States and fortified by American Army Air Forces, struck at Marshal Rommel and drove him back from El Alamein out of Egypt and into Libya.

In November the people of the country disclosed an irksome restlessness about the Government's course in the war. At the polls the United States elected a new House of Representatives and voted on one-third of the Senate. The trend ran away from the Democrats, who, in the new Congress that meets January 6, 1943, will have a bare majority. The Republicans gained 44 seats in the House and 9 in the Senate; the

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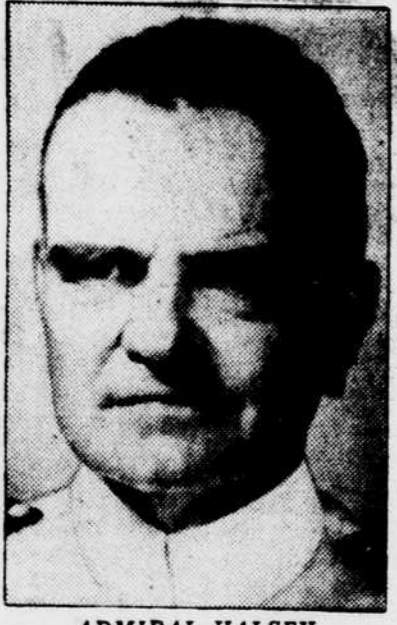
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British officers surrender Singapore. —Wide World Photo.



U. S. S. NEW JERSEY. World's biggest warship. —Wide World Photo.



American troops arrive in Ulster. —Wide World Photo.

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY, December 27, 1942

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Make It Self-Supporting

Washington's program for day care of children of war-working mothers has been long in the making. It required more legislation and still requires settlement of more administrative details.

The Commissioners will sponsor the program in the District, but at least four agencies are involved in its administration—the public schools, the newly formed Recreation Department, the Board of Public Welfare and the District Health Department.

Those who have been working to formulate a program believe that it can be made partially self-supporting through fees for day care and other services, based on ability to pay.

The local program, unless it is administered carefully and with the thought of making it pay for itself, is peculiarly susceptible of becoming a heavy public expense. It is perfectly sound to argue now that the children of war-working mothers require special care and that the employing Government, in need of workers, derives a certain direct benefit.

Malta Relieved

Malta, the Mediterranean fortress of Britain, has been under siege since Italy entered the war, June 10, 1940. It has been systematically bombed by Axis planes "coming over" several times a day.

But the enemy did not take into account the nature of the island nor the character of its residents. Malta is solid rock, and more than 7,500 underground shelters have been made available to the population.

There is nothing new about such an ordeal, however. Malta has been inhabited since before the dawn of civilization. Phoenicians, Carthaginians and Romans held it prior to 62 A.D., when St. Paul was shipwrecked on the coast near a point still identified with his name.

Although not an unmixing blessing, the reported decision to abandon the plan for general use of Federal subsidies to maintain price ceilings should meet with public approval.

pride in their legends of heroism distinguishes all classes. The present, as it happens, repeats the past. An Associated Press reporter on board a British warship at Valletta, wrote on November 29: "For the first time in nearly two years a squadron... has sailed the entire Eastern Mediterranean into this picturesque harbor of wreck and ruin without a shot being fired or an enemy air or sea craft even being sighted."

In such a story is there not evidence that modern men and women, sustained by an enduring faith in righteousness and justice, are worthy of the bravest of their sires?

The Empire at Yuletide

The Christmas message broadcast by King George VI to his subjects throughout the globe breathes the same note of restrained hopefulness and confidence in the future that has been evident in recent utterances by Britain's spokesmen, official and unofficial alike.

This emphasis on the integral survival, not only of Britain but of the world-wide association of diverse lands and peoples centered in the British Isles, parallels Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent assertion that he did not become Premier "to preside over the liquidation of the empire."

The amazing fabric usually called the British Empire has so long defied political logic that its persistence as an essential unity is unique in history. The very term has become a misnomer, in the strictly technical sense, because the self-governing dominions have become entirely independent of the motherland since the Statute of Westminster, passed a decade ago.

The commonwealth of nations, however, is merely one phase of the "British Empire." There are two other phases, the colonies and India. The colonies range in size and population from huge West African Nigeria to tiny islands and purely military or naval bases like Aden and Gibraltar.

Nevertheless, the basic self-confidence of Britons everywhere in their future seems to be greater today than at any time since the start of the war. Materially, this is the leanest wartime Christmas of the four which the Tight Little Island has endured.

Of all the rationing programs, fuel oil is the most complicated and is beset with more actual danger of suffering than any other. For this reason, its successful administration requires quick willingness by the authorities to change those provisions which are shown in practice to be unnecessary or unwise.

Biggest

There was some discussion at a recent press conference of another name for the Pentagon Building. It is being called all sorts of things these days by the inmates consigned to labor within its fabulous labyrinth.

End of Subsidy Plan

It would not be difficult, for instance, to freeze the price of shoes at a low level if the payment by the Government of a subsidy provided the seller with a profit. But it may be doubted that this would afford any genuine relief to the consumer.

It may be that to species which hibernate during the winter—bears, woodchucks, raccoons, etc.—will be added the Automobilicus Americatus.

taxes or an increased debt. Ultimately, it seems, the net result would be the same. Other considerations militating against the subsidy plan are the fact that it would tend to reward the inefficient producer, who fails to keep his production costs down, and the strong probability that it would set in motion a chain of political pressure movements, each seeking bigger and better subsidies for its own constituents.

At the other end of the scale is the unquestioned fact that, without subsidies, it is going to be necessary to raise a good many of the ceiling prices which have been established. And this, in turn, will boost living costs and lend added vigor to demands for additional wage increases.

A Serious Problem Still

The Office of Price Administration is very wisely modifying some of the fuel oil rationing program restrictions to help pull retail dealers, and their customers, through what has been an unexpectedly difficult period. Oil prices are being increased slightly, in view of increased expense to the dealers, and coupon validation periods set forward to permit delivery of more oil at one time.

But if the people who depend on oil for heat erroneously interpret these modifications as meaning a greater supply of oil, they will make a grievous mistake. Mr. Henderson very properly warned against such an interpretation.

The heating of homes depends, of course, upon the individual consumer's ability to make the relatively small and strictly limited supply of fuel last through the cold days that lie ahead. Nothing has happened to increase this supply. What has happened has been the OPA's demonstration of a real desire to work with the dealers, upon whom the home owners depend, in seeing that the rationing machinery functions as smoothly as possible.

There is room for improvement, certainly, in facilitating the citizen's contact with his ration board in obtaining oil to meet a demonstrable emergency. But more will have to be done than has been done in simplifying such appeals. It is not enough to tell citizens faced with an emergency that they can get help from their ration boards.

Of all the rationing programs, fuel oil is the most complicated and is beset with more actual danger of suffering than any other. For this reason, its successful administration requires quick willingness by the authorities to change those provisions which are shown in practice to be unnecessary or unwise.

Shortages Compel Rigid Rationing

Self-tightening time for civilians really is beginning to come into sight. This is not another false alarm, not another warning far ahead of the event. Officials for more than a year have been predicting that the public would be forced to revise its living standard downward. Instead, the Nation has enjoyed more of almost everything during one full year of war. The result is that predictions are going at a heavy discount and people are refusing to take seriously the developing shortages that this time are real.

During a large part of 1942, civilian industry went ahead with production of most peacetime products. Inventories of raw materials in the hands of these industries were large. The tendency of War Production Board officials was to talk about curtailment but actually to do relatively little about it. As a result, store inventories of goods continued to rise until September when they were the largest on record.

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By Owen L. Scott.

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At the same time farmers were producing bumper crops of food. Military demand for that food was rising but not as rapidly as it now is rising. Civilian demand, too, was rising, but not as rapidly as it is to rise.

Two forces now are at work which soon will jolt people generally into an understanding of what real shortages can mean. One of those forces is a rapid increase in demand both from military services and from former low-income civilian groups.

As a consequence two developments are inevitable. One is a definite decline in living standards as 1943 moves along. This decline will hit the middle class in particular and it will be hitting very hard by the end of 1943. The second development is to be a wide expansion of rationing programs.

Competition for goods in 1943 is likely to be rather concentrated in the field of foodstuffs. People in some sections of the country already have discovered that bacon and beef are short. That shortage in the past has been due, in important part, to the effect of price ceilings.

Shortages of canned goods are inevitable. Orders now issued will result in a cut of approximately 50 per cent in the pack of many products sold in cans. This includes fruits, vegetables, soups and meats.

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THE ULTIMATE RECKONING

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

There comes times in life when we turn away from the absorbing concerns that occupy us and think more seriously about the real meaning of life itself: its purpose and its ultimate end. Frequently, it takes something in the nature of a crisis, a serious misfortune, to "stab us broad awake."

Every year about this time it is the common practice of all commercial enterprises to make a careful survey of the records of the past year. The books are opened, the balances drawn indicating profit or loss for the year that is past.

Far more important than this is a just and fair appraisal of life itself. Such an appraisal must disclose either progress or decline. Never before in this generation has such self-appraisal been more indispensable and necessary.

It is a dangerous thing to pursue our course on "dead reckoning." We believe we have been made to see, this past year, that we cannot live satisfactorily, or with reasonable expectation of better things.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago there was no actual Christmas number of The Star, as Christmas came on a Sunday, and The Star then was not published on Sundays.

Santa Claus Comes to Town. The extra large copy of the day before, Saturday, Christmas eve, 1892, more than made up. Recognizing that the season was primarily for children, a three-column wide cut was printed, depicting Santa Claus on Reindeer Mountain, Zeroland, in the act of removing mail from a box nailed to an icicle-hung North Pole—perhaps in the act of mailing it himself.

Christmas activities in the No. 1 home of the Nation were curtailed by scarlet fever. The patient being little Martena Harrison, the President's granddaughter. In those days scarlet fever was a far more dangerous disease than it is today, and there could be no compromise. It was not a severe case, however, and the child suffered only a loss of freedom during the Christmas holidays.

The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, familiar to millions today, was started 50 years ago. The Cornerstone Laid Star of December 27, 1892, said: "The cornerstone of the great Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine that is to be the future ornament of one of the most picturesque spots on Manhattan Island, the Morningside Park section of New York City, will be laid this afternoon, Bishop Potter officiating. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Doane of Albany. A temporary platform structure has been erected on the site, within which the ceremonies will take place."

On this same day The Star carried a dispatch from Paris, describing the ceremony on Louis Pasteur's 70th birthday, when the Honored French Academy of Sciences, "assembled to honor him for the benefits he has conferred upon humanity," presented him a gold medal. According to the account, "the scene was a most touching one, and M. Pasteur plainly showed that he was deeply affected."

dividing available steel and many other war materials. The same rather happy-go-lucky methods have prevailed in civilian supplies and still prevail in the distribution of manpower. The reason for this situation is found in divided authority and in an official timidity. However, it is not to be possible merely by overlooking the problem to avoid a broad system of rationing that will regiment the American people much more severely than they will like to be regimented.

Bel-tightening, in consequence, is to begin in earnest for civilians as 1943 goes along. It will be mild during the first months of the year, but will become severe before the year is ended, a saving feature for most people will be that they are entering the period of war restriction with large personal stocks of goods on hand.

to come, unless we have plan and order in our life. As we study the biographies of men and women who have attained their objectives, we are made to realize that, early in life they set the course they proposed to follow. Despite every hindrance, and frequently despite physical incapacities, they pressed on until ultimately they attained their goal. They avoided detours, they preferred if necessary to press on through ways that were encumbered by obstacles. As a matter of fact they made obstacles the means by which they came to greater strength and purpose.

In planning for a new and uncertain year that lies ahead, we must reckon with God's place in the scheme of life. The human element has proved weak and insufficient; it has failed us in the time of testing and crisis. There is a word in Scripture that might stand at the head of the new diaries we open on January 1. It is a word of assurance greatly needed in times like these: "Kept by the power of God, through faith." To put reliance and trust in God's keeping power is a sustaining and comfortable help to us as we enter upon pathways that are confused and difficult to see at the present time.

Shouldst lead me on: I loved to choose and see my path, but now Lead Thou me on! I loved the garish day; and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my will; remember not past years."

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

When Will Rogers, Jr., comes in to the new Congress on January 6 he will be under the penetrating gaze of his father, the late Will Rogers, cowboy philosopher, who so often poked his quips at Congress. A bronze statue of the Oklahoma humorist stands in a corner of the short corridor approach to the House chamber from the old Statuary Hall, and looks directly towards the spot where his son will stand while taking the oath. The fledgling Congressman cannot but feel the spirit of his parent hovering over him. Will Rogers' effigy is sought by many visitors to the Capitol. It is one of the most characteristic of all the statues contributed by the several States.

The closing session of the Seventy-seventh Congress, recently adjourned sine die, was considered by many persons to be the most trying session in recent years. There was a long tense period of historically important legislation affecting the fate of the world. But, evidently Congressmen thrive on tension and hectic legislative excitement, for the session just closed stands out with a record valetudinarianism. During the past year there were only three deaths in the House—the best record in many years—Representatives Pat Boland of Pennsylvania, "whip" of the House; Frank Buck, California, active member of the Ways and Means Committee, and Philip A. Bennett, Republican, of Missouri, former Lieutenant Governor, editor and publisher of a newspaper for 17 years.

Senator Charles O. Andrews of Florida played a smart trick. He had his Christmas greetings to constituents and friends printed in the Congressional Record and reprinted (not at Government expense) on a flyleaf that he sent to many persons. It was composed by a distinguished member of the District of Columbia bar, who served as a captain with the American Expeditionary Forces during the First World War—James Patrick McGovern. The verses are as follows:

The War Effort. Effort for this war? In Freedom's hour And very life's? Vain word of compromise. To dull our Nation's will to win, our power. While civilization falters—lives or dies, Effort for this war? Best terms are dashed. But this breathes doubt, and men who falter fail. When action must follow thought like ball and flame, And strength and truth inevitably must prevail. Effort for this war? The martial call To warriors on land, in sky, on sea, Fortifying them to give lives—all. For love of the Nation's reverent memory?

Effort for this war? At home, even these Must serve with fullest heart and readiest hand While light at Armageddon overthrows Darkness, so that peace may smile in every land.

Representative Wilbur Cartwright, a going-out member, who recently was paid extraordinary tribute in the House when he made his colleagues up to the "good-by" has just sent to his constituents the last of his weekly letters. It contains a number of witty sentences: "The United States is still young and growing—time and the stork march on." "Protect the birds. The dove brings peace and the stork tax exemption." "It sounds as if some Congressmen were living beyond their income taxes." "The difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse each time Congress meets." "Slap the Japs and swat the Axis; don't forget to pay your taxes." P. S.: "I don't want much for Christmas. Just peace on earth and victory for the Allies. And I'd love Hit, Mus and Tojo in a cage."

It was "Light Horse Harry Lee," father of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who paid tribute in Congress at the time of George Washington's death to the "Father of His Country" as "First in war; first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." John Adams, "our unhappiest President" desired no other inscription on his tombstone than: "Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of the peace with France in 1800."

Pygmies of the Congo Forest

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Of all the primitive tribes in the world probably the most uncivilized are the pygmies of the Belgian Congo. Forest dwellers of the first order, nomadic in character, and apparently immune to the ways of civilization, these unusual and often unpredictable people are not found in all parts of that vast and distant empire of Belgium. Although rather widely scattered, most of them are to be found almost on the Equator.

The pygmies of the Belgian Congo have recently been publicized as a part of the primitive mass of natives of that great land which seems destined to play an important role in the economic reconstruction of the world. The area is an enormous storehouse of raw materials, which makes it all the more important, especially to the have-not nations.

There is widespread belief in the United States, and even in some parts of Europe and elsewhere, that all the black people in the forests of the Belgian Congo are pygmies. This, however, is not the case, for there is a great difference between the Congo natives and its pygmies, who are, so far as known, also natives but not so regarded.

The pygmies of the Congo have different features from those of the natives and do not intermarry with them, mainly because the pygmies are despised and considered an inferior race by the natives, who regard them not as humans but as animals. They are also much fewer in number than the some 12,000,000 other blacks which inhabit the Congo's 918,000 square miles.

The history of the pygmies is an indefinite chapter in the chronicle of mankind. At one time they were slaves to the chiefs of villages and did their hunting in exchange for vegetables from the gardens of their chiefs.

These small people are probably one of the most uncivilized in the world, and not one member of the race has yet been seen who would stay at a white mission station long enough to be taught how to read. On one occasion a pygmy promised to stay and work at a hospital the remainder of his life in appreciation for having been healed of ulcers. He proved to be a Christian and attended church, faithfully worked for a few weeks and then disappeared. When seen again he explained that the call of the forest and his dislike for civilization caused him to break his promise. At one time it was difficult to find any pygmies, for they would disappear into the thick forest as soon as they saw a white person. And even now many people who have lived in the Belgian Congo for a number of years never have seen a member of this unusual race because of their love for the wilds and displeasure to live near other people.

Camps of the pygmies are hidden in the jungles and remain in one place only a short time, for these people are ardent hunters and persistent travelers. They never plant gardens since they exchange meat with the natives for beans, bananas and corn. A camp is usually located in a clearing of the forest and consists of 10 to 15 huts, not higher than 5 feet. These huts are made of sticks and leaves and not plastered with mud like those of the natives, for they are merely dwelling places for only a few weeks. When the banana peel pile behind a hut gets too large, and everything else into great disorder, the occupants are ready to move to another place. The forest is big, so why worry? That is their carefree attitude toward life.

These people do not have many earthly possessions. If they wear any clothing at all, it is a monkey or goat skin or a piece of pounded tree bark, which they tie around themselves or which is sometimes tied around their babies. Some make sleeping mats out of grass, others using only a large banana leaf for a bed, and since they make fires in their huts no covering is needed. Cooking pots are made of clay and hardened in the fire, and to keep the steam in the pot, it is neatly covered with a banana leaf. Lovers of music, the pygmies make their own musical instruments, as well as their pipes, for they also enjoy smoking. But their tobacco is a quality that makes them dull and lazy.

It often happens that when visitors approach a camp they will find only a few old women and children to greet them, the men having gone hunting. Or again all the inhabitants of the camp may be at home and turn out en masse to greet visitors. The pygmies know their friends and espy at once the jar of salt which it is customary to carry to a pygmy camp. Greeting, they line up and hold out their hands for a portion, which they lick with great relish. Some try to cheat and get two helpings.

These pygmies, like other people, have their entertainers. For instance, one of their number, Piccolo by professional name, is a widely known clown who lives from gifts received for making people laugh. Traveling from village to village, he gives shows all by himself, demagoguing among other things how a monkey eats an onion or a banana and how an elephant walks uphill. He has a monkey skin draped gracefully around his shoulders, a feather and leopard tail in his cap and an empty tin can tied around his neck with a piece of grass. The only way to get rid of him is to give him something, such as an old tin can, some salt, a piece of cloth or money.

These people are not always peaceful among themselves. On one occasion, for instance, there was war among them, and one of their number came to a mission seeking help. Some pygmies had been injured by poisoned arrows and were dying. The trouble started because a girl had been stolen, but it was stopped as soon as white people arrived.

Mission work among the Congo pygmies is a difficult and often trying task. A missionary packs his cot, a tent and a large supply of food and lives in one of their camps for two weeks. Feeding the pygmies is necessary so that they will remain in camp and not go hunting. The missionary also takes along musical instruments and has classes several times a day. He gives a reward, usually a pair of shorts or a shirt, to those who, after two weeks, know a few verses and a chorus. When a dressed pygmy is seen in the forest, it is known that he has completed a course in jungle Bible school. Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of the peace with France in 1800."

Slaying of Darlan Brings Violent End to Controversy Over Place in Allied Setup

America's Fifty-Fourth Week of War

(172d Week of World War II)

By Blair Bolles.

In a war where millions have died, the big news last week was the death of one man.

Admiral Jean Francois Darlan, chief of the armed forces of the phantom government of Vichy and the representative, recognized by the Allies, of French interests and force in North Africa, was shot fatally on Thursday by a young man in the city of Algiers. A bullet pierced his lung. Thus a violent end came to a problem in politics for the United Nations which in time might have become too hot to handle. The agreement made in November with Darlan for co-operation in the aims of the Allies has provoked many protests in Russia, Great Britain and the United States from those who thought it dangerous for any anti-Axis country to employ a man who, as did Darlan, formerly collaborated with the Axis. Just or unjust, the controversy existed, although the tangible benefits of Allied collaboration with Darlan included a respected "cease firing" order to French forces in Algeria and Morocco, the union of French West Africa and its important port of Dakar with the Allied cause and the prospect of a legitimate arrangement whereby the United Nations would get the use of French ships in the British harbor of Alexandria, Egypt. Perhaps Darlan's death will raise new and more difficult problems, but perhaps not. In Africa now, the concern of the Allies is, above all, military—the elimination of Gen. Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps and the conquest of Tunisia. The need for Darlan is over. Decrees, statements, arrangements and manipulations by all the Frenchmen in the world could not hasten the accomplishment of those two ends. Two French military forces are fighting for the United Nations in Africa. That is the best assistance Frenchmen can give us now.

The progress of war in Africa and on other fronts was slow. Mud makes impossible the development of the battle in Northern Tunisia, where the opposing forces are waiting for the day when they can pitch in and fight. The 8th British Army continued its pursuit across Libya after the Rommel forces, which have not yet taken a stand. On the Mediterranean Sea the British Navy was busy sinking ships sent by the Axis to reinforce and supply Tunisia. In Asia the troops of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell headed from India along Burma's Bay of Bengal shore toward Akyab, while Allied air forces began to pound at points held by the Japs since last spring. They bombed Rangoon, Lashio and Akyab in Burma, and Sebong on the northern tip of Sumatra. On an older battlefield where the Allies are trying to unroll the Jap scroll of successes—Papua—the men under Gen. Douglas MacArthur fought against stiff opposition around Buna and their gains were measured in yards. American Navy planes again bombed Munda Field on the island of New Georgia in the Solomons. The Japs are trying to establish an air base in New Georgia from which to assault the American positions on the island of Guadalcanal, 150 miles away. In Russia the Red Army continued advances. The forces of Gen. Semion Timoshenko in the south reached the edge of Ukraine, threatening the City of Millerovo (in German hands). It is notable that the Russians gain ground but take no key points.

African Front

Information for the public from Africa is almost as scarce as a snowstorm in Africa. This poverty of news is one of the most remarkable features about the North African campaign. The news of the assassination of Darlan was made public with only the vaguest of descriptions of his killer, whose identity was kept a secret. The greatest military operation in Africa promises to be the Tunisian war, where the 1st Army of Gen. K. A. N. Anderson is installed around Medjez el Bab. What part are American ground forces to play in this campaign remains to be seen. The 12th Army Air Force is leagued with the RAP to bomb the Axis Tunisian positions, especially in Bizerte and Tunis, and the airmen's feats are made known, but little is reported of the ground armies.

The African campaign has become in part a vigorous sea fight on the Mediterranean, where the British Navy is pressing forward on a sea advance which is as important as the land advance being made by Montgomery's 8th Army. The British and American sea forces are seeking to reopen the Mediterranean as an Allied roadway from Gibraltar to Suez. The Admiralty in London on Wednesday disclosed progress in this aim by its announcement that large reinforcements of war materials and supplies had been landed at Malta "without major interference from the enemy." Time was not lost ago when to reach Malta United Nations ships had to go through a terrible fire from the Germans and Italians.

The Allied navies, with the co-operation of the air forces, attacked Axis ships crossing the Mediterranean with aid for Tunisia and Rommel and sank or damaged eight merchant vessels and two fighting ships. So seriously determined are the Nazis to make a fight for Tunisia that reports reached London during the week they were moving Axis forces from Tripoli—where they could assist Rommel—and from Russia to Tunisia, where Gen. Walther Nehring is in command. The Axis plans for Africa were developing according to decisions made the previous week in a conference between Adolf Hitler and Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister.

The delay in opening the major fighting in Tunisia is advantageous for the United Nations in at least one respect. It enables the British and the Americans to develop air bases in Tunisia. A spokesman at the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in North Africa, said Allied warplanes have seized the upper hand in the Tunisian campaign, but they still labor under handicaps such as a muddy airfield and a shortage of good advance fields. Tunisia today is mud, no fit place for a fight.

The first significant offensive action in Tunisia in two weeks was recorded Friday, when Allied troops drove the Germans from a height dominating the important road junction at Medjez el Bab, but this was but a small matter. A force of French troops responsible to Gen. Henri Giraud—who may become Darlan's successor as chief French soldier in North Africa—moved northward in Tunisia toward the town of Soussse, which is in Axis hands. Bizerte and Tunis are on the northern coast of Tunisia. Soussse on the eastern.

Taking advantage of Darlan's arrangements, American troops last week arrived in Dakar, which apparently is destined to become a major base on the route of supply from the United States to Africa.

Review

(Continued From Page B-1.)

Democratic strength is at its lowest since 1930. The meaning of this will become clear in 1943. It is speculated that the new Congress will assume a dominant role in making decisions of State—decisions which since 1933 have been almost entirely the prerogative of the Executive.

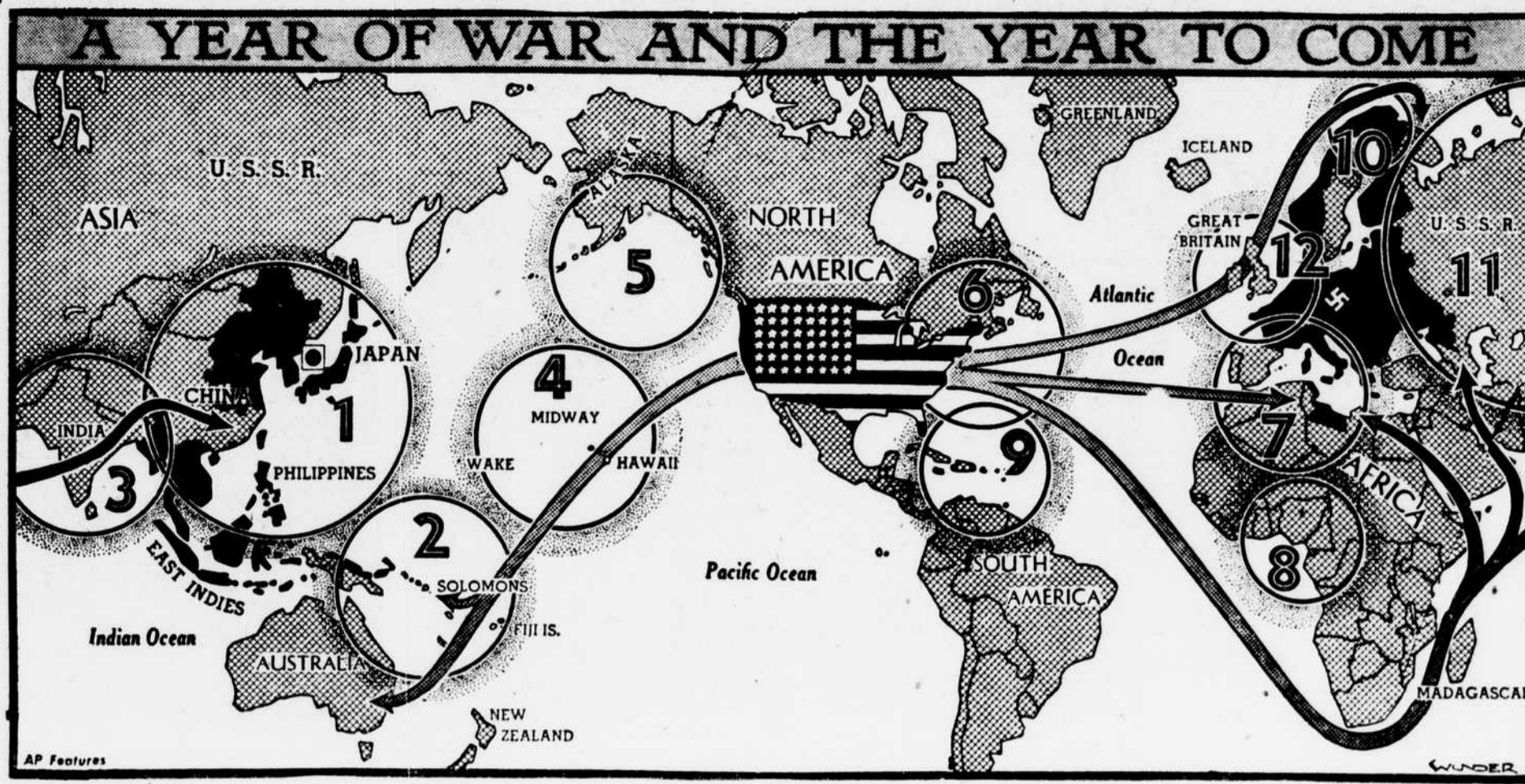
Coffee Is Rationed.

An event of November disturbed the immemorial breakfast habits of the country—coffee was rationed. Coffee comes to the United States in ships from South and Central America, and ships are needed to carry supplies to the war fronts. There is coffee enough for one cup or so a day, but the heavy coffee users are forced to make the prandial—not to mention luncheon and dinner—sacrifice.

December three across the country a shadow of things to come. President Roosevelt appointed Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of New York, as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations. He was given an office in the State Department where he is busy planning the task of the United States involved in putting Europe and Asia back on their feet as the enemies withdraw.

The Republican National Committee met in St. Louis to elect a new chairman as successor to Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and the national interest grew warm in the question of whom the Republicans would nominate to run for the presidency in 1944. More immediately, the issue for the Republicans revolves around the problem whether they should support a policy of isolationism or support the policy of keeping the United States in a leading and active role in world affairs. Wendell Willkie, the 1940 Republican candidate, favors internationalism. Non-committally, the Republican named as their new chairman Harrison Spangler of Iowa, who, while his past history is more isolationist than otherwise, is more regarded as a sort of neutral moderator. The Republicans can make their decisions in foreign affairs at a later date.

A lamb sacrificed in December was Leon Henderson, head of the Office of Price Administration, whose rationing and price policies and practices brought him disfavor. The President wiped out a landmark of the past, of the peacetime New Deal, by doing away with the WPA. The coldest December in many years fell upon the country at the very moment when the agencies in Washington



American Way of Life Faces Fundamental Changes in 1943

Sacrifices, Efforts and Privations of War Necessary For Victory Are Just Now Being Brought Home to People of U. S.

By Felix Morley.

The close of 1942 marks more than an exchange of greetings and a wholesale replacement of calendars and engagement books. In many ways the close of the old year coincides with stern evidence that 1943 will bring fundamental changes in the American way of life. Those changes will come with less social and mental dislocation, and will, therefore, cause less bewildered resentment, if their inevitability is frankly accepted in advance.

There is no certainty, in the first place, that the year about to dawn will bring decisive victory to the banners of the United Nations.

It is encouraging that recent months have seen a fundamental improvement whereby the military initiative in Russia, in Africa and in the Far East has everywhere been lost by the Axis. This would seem to portend eventual triumph. But the quality of resistance encountered does not justify vainglorious optimism. It should be remembered that in the last war Germany alone fought desperately against a coalition more powerful than the United Nations for four years after the blitzkrieg was definitely checked in France.

As was the case a year ago, the Russian counterattacks are heartening. The Soviet regime continues to stir almost incredulous enthusiasm by the ability of the Communist system to produce and organize under tremendous handicaps, as well as by the epic heroism or self-sacrifice of its people. But the extent to which the Germans are being hurled back and the extent to which, as last winter, they are half-deliberately shortening their lines in order to hold more easily the gains regarded by Berlin as essential, remains uncertain.

The winter must pass and the spring reveal a continuously sustained Russian striking power before the heavy losses inflicted on Germany in the East can safely be regarded as decisive.

Picture in Far East.

In the Far East, the military picture is even more indefinite. The attack launched on Guadalcanal last August has not yet ousted the Japanese from this single outlying island, while in New Guinea enemy resistance is scarcely less tenacious. The naval fighting, while recently in our favor, is still inconclusive. And as time passes, Japan gains strength from exploitation of her enormous conquests.

Little that is substantial can as yet be claimed for the British re-occupation, so far virtually uncontested, of a strip of Burmese territory adjacent to India. Here, as in the Southwest Pacific, there is indeed no evident intention of doing more than harass and check Hitler's Japanese ally. The major military effort, British and American as well as Russian, is now focused against Germany.

If that was not certain before November 7, it became so when, on that night, a great Anglo-American armada launched the invasion of North Africa. The excitement engendered by the initial success of that complicated operation, coupled with the coincident defeat of Rommel by the British 8th Army, has obscured the strategic significance of the African campaign. It signaled decision to concentrate the bulk of American military strength in the European rather than the Asiatic theater of war. And, unless the shipping situation improves more rapidly than is anticipated, this in turn means no prospect of defeating Japan in the immediate future.

The arrested tempo of military operations in North Africa strengthens the abundant evidence that Germany still is far from beaten. The Nazi grip on Tunisia, and with it control of the narrow waist of the Mediterranean, is strong. It will be stronger if Marshal Rommel, who must be given credit for extricating much of his army from disaster, establishes himself safely behind the well-fortified Mareth Line. A successful attack on Sicily might really isolate the German expeditionary force in Tunisia and further disintegrate Italian morale. But even this development would leave the outcome of the war in Europe, and even more the Far Eastern struggle, far from decided.

U. S. Efforts Intensified.

The attack on North Africa did more than reveal the major strategy of the war for the ensuing months. It also introduced the United States to the grim meaning of total war.

Concentration of a sizable army in Morocco and Algeria, together with the problems of augmenting and supplying this force for a major campaign, has brought an immediate and sharp intensification of the efforts of war on the home front. Since November 7 the personal implication of these strains has begun to be apparent to every American.

Total war means exactly what the adjective implies. It means that the sacrifices, privations and effort of war are not confined to troops on active service but are spread without reference to convenience throughout the entire population. In this country, alone among the belligerents, such universal participation in the pain, so distinct from the pomp of war is only just beginning. And there is yet little concept of what may be involved for Americans in securing the eventual victory of the United Nations.

Indeed, that pleasant but deceptive phrase unfortunately serves to prevent full realization of the fact that if the war is to be won the United States must win it and pay a major share of the price. Great Britain and Russia and China are together not strong enough for the task. In military capacity the rest of the United Nations, excepting only the self-governing British dominions, simply do not count.

So both the burden and the responsibility for victory are squarely upon the American people. And if that burden is to be supported and that responsibility met, enormous changes in our way of life will be inevitable.

Taste of Things to Come.

The first strong intimation of this has come home to many with the rapid increase of really urgent domestic problems during the closing weeks of 1942. The sudden development of commodity shortages, the mounting transportation difficulties, the increasing administrative tangles, the emergency of an acute manpower problem even in advance of the heavy casualties to be anticipated—all these are samples of what must be expected in far greater intensity once the Nation engages in the large-scale fighting which is an indispensable prelude to victory.

That the small forerunner of things to come has brought grumbling, irritation and to some extent a sense of resentment is at bottom evidence of the unpreparedness of the American people as a whole for the grim realities of the struggle in which they have become engaged. With that psychological unpreparedness our political leadership, which rather blithely took the country into war, must now take steps to cope.

It must, as one illustration, soon do something more effective in regard to those continuing strikes in war industries which have wasted millions of man-hours of precious time since Pearl Harbor—over 2,000,000 man-hours last June alone, according to War Labor Board statistics. And the administration must frankly face the fact that desirable social gains, such as the basic 40-hour week, are inconsistent with a situation so grim as to force consideration of plans to conscript labor.

There is no pleasure in an attempt to make honest analysis of the picture as 1942 draws to its somber close. But such analysis is the more imperative because the Pollyanna vapors which have done so much to lull the American people into the dangerously false belief that this war can be won without appalling sacrifice.

Intelligent anticipation will cushion the shocks which 1943 unquestionably holds in store. The new year will be happier if we enter it with a resolution to meet our problem without evasion, discount or lack of faith in our ability to confront disagreeable facts.

Britain to Reorganize Small War Plant Output

Under plans recently put forward by Minister of Production Oliver Lyttelton for reorganization of British war industry, many firms face further governmental control which may, in some cases, involve their removal to new areas.

Small firms may have to undergo new "groupings of affiliations" to bring about a larger and more economical unit of production. Other small firms whose "resources or technical ability are too meager" to permit the "productivity needed" may have to close, releasing their labor.

These new plans are symbols of Britain's full mobilization. In the period after Dunkirk it was vital to use any productive unit, large or small, that lay to hand. Today increased production can be obtained only by "reallocation of contracts" and many other devices to avoid bottlenecks or overloading.

German Setbacks May Bring Shrewd Diplomatic Campaign

Elements Opposed to Hitler May Turn to Russia, to Whom Millions Still Look for Ultimate Salvation

By Constantine Brown.

Adolf Hitler and his associates are like a wounded wild bear. They are being cornered by the hunters and are fighting with their backs to the wall. Like a wild animal, they have the strength of despair. They may launch a desperate attack and may be capable of dealing a serious blow to some of their adversaries, but the end is inevitable.

This change in the aspect of the war was considered an unbelievable and fantastic dream only a few months ago. Yet it is true and even the most cautious military men agree that it is only a question of time before the resistance of the Axis in both Europe and Africa comes to an end.

But while in the Pacific we will have to destroy the Japanese before we are victorious—because they will fight to the last man and the last shell—some shrewd diplomatic move may be expected from the Germans on our other main battle front.

The change in the war's outlook is due entirely to our entrance in the conflict. And while a year ago the Axis appeared to be well on the road to victory, the leaders of Germany, Italy and Japan have begun to experience grave doubts about the final outcome. For the time being their armies and the civilian population—which are forbidden to read or hear anything but official propaganda—have not realized the abyss which is confronting them. In Japan it makes little difference whether the people know what is going on; they are so fanaticalized that there is no likelihood of an attempt to come to terms with their opponents.

Situation Is Different.

But the situation is different in Germany, where there still is a strong element which opposes Hitler. This element has lent lip service to the Fuehrer but fundamentally it is as opposed to Hitlerism as it was to Kaiserism.

German Communists are believed to have disappeared altogether after Hitler came to power. Such Communist newspapers as *Rothe Fanne* (the Red Flag) have ceased publication. Prominent and avowed members of the Communist party have been purged—killed, placed in concentration camps where they have died, or have managed to escape abroad. But besides these open representatives of Communism there are millions of Germans fully in sympathy with the doctrine who became Hitlerites either by conviction or by directive from Moscow in the early days of National Socialism before Hitler took over the reins of government.

One of the fundamental reasons why so many Germans leaned toward Communism was the treaty of Versailles, which was as much disliked and officially disavowed in Moscow as it was in Berlin. The German people thought the Russians would be of great assistance in shaking off the shackles of the treaty.

When Hitler first appeared in German politics his ideas were not far removed from those of Lenin. The Russians in Moscow, however, never trusted this Austrian upstart but believed that he would become so drunk with power that he would defeat his own ends and when he failed conclusively the German people—desperately again—would turn permanently toward Russia.

Reds Cast Big Vote.

Observers who have kept close watch on German politics point out that in the runoff election of 1928, Hitler obtained a large vote because the Communists, following specific orders, voted for him. In the next Reichstag election the Communists again topped 5,000,000 votes. Their main game was to destroy the power of the poorly led German Socialists and in this they succeeded fully. The Communist Party which deals with the spreading of the doctrine in foreign countries—was never worried about Hitler. Its leaders realized that Hitler could do untold harm to humanity but that it would be the old capitalist-imperialist order which ultimately would suffer while the Communists throughout the world would reap the harvest of his destruction.

Old houses, they say, should never be patched up and repaired because they are never satisfactory. A new one built on the ruins of the old is the only answer to the problem. And Hitler was to be the wrecker of the old system on which the new order as conceived by the Communist thinkers in Russia and other parts of the world would erect the new edifice.

Political men and diplomats who look back to 1939 are convinced that the Russo-German alliance was not the result of an impulsive move on the part of

the Soviets. Now was the agreement signed because the Russians felt themselves slighted by British and French representatives; nor, still further, was it a result of disgust over weakness of British and French governments then in power. But, these political men and diplomats declare, the accord was but a follow-up of carefully studied action to bring about a change in the economic, social and political structure of Europe.

Hitler has played the game perfectly. He has spread ruin from the coast of France to the Volga and from Narvik to Piraeus. He has drained the whole of Europe of its wealth and has brought about complete economic disaster. He has outdone Attila and Genghis Khan in crimes and cruelties. But in so doing he has not spared his own country. The Allies will not reverse the errors of 1918 and accept any kind of terms from the Nazis when the hour to sue for peace arrives. The Nazis know that unconditional surrender with an effective occupation of the Reich's entire territory will be the only acceptable offer they can make to the Allies.

In the early stages of the war the Nazi propaganda machine headed by Joseph Goebbels attempted to incite the German people against the British and the Americans. To the average German we were pictured as the representatives of the old order from which the Germans had suffered the humiliations and inequities of the Versailles treaty. Hence while the Junkers who are still at the top of the Wehrmacht might attempt to approach the Washington and London governments they are actually too much discredited within the Reich to give them much chance of making real progress toward a peace settlement.

On the other hand, the millions of Germans who were Communists before they decided to follow Hitler are turning once more toward Russia as the only hope of helping the Reich survive the war. They realize that anything less than a complete break with the past—with imperialism as represented by the Junkers and democracy as represented by the Weimar Republic and leaders like Gustav Stresemann—is out of the question. They believe that nothing but a clean slate, in which all ties of the past must be dissolved, is their only possible salvation. And while many civilians such as factory workers and war employes are thinking in such terms, the fact should not be overlooked that in the army also there are men up to the rank of captain or major who share this feeling that a change must be made.

Generals May Act.

While the generals and field marshals are leading them to victories they are obedient and devoted soldiers, but they will be first to demand that Germany turn away from its present policies when defeats become more frequent and ultimate victory further and further away.

Military and diplomatic observers who have been expecting the Germans to turn to the United States and Britain for the conventional armistice are beginning to think differently now. The famous saying of Louis XV of France "après moi le déluge" ("let deluge follow me") may now be applied by those young men who are watching Hitler's waning power.

The speech which Premier Joseph Stalin made on November 7 placing himself on record as saying that Russia does not seek the destruction of Germany or even of the German armies but of the Hitlerites alone, is said to have created a deep impression in the Reich and to have given new courage to those who have always believed in the doctrines of Lenin.

According to reliable neutral sources in Europe which are watching with intense interest the developments on the Russian front, the Germans both at war and at home much prefer to be defeated by the Soviets than by the Americans and British. They fear, would lend a receptive ear to the revengeful demands of the subjected Poles, Czechs and others in Hitler-dominated countries.

The widespread belief in some sections of Germany is that the Russians will be harsh on Hitler and his immediate henchmen but not to the German people who would enthusiastically embrace Communist doctrines.

Czechs Leave Palestine For Allied Factory Jobs

Groups of Czechoslovak engineers have again left Palestine for Ethiopia to work in factories which are of importance to the Allied Middle East armies.

War Prospects

Thumb-Nail Review and 1943 Forecast

By the Associated Press.

1. WESTERN PACIFIC—For most of 1942 this was a one-way war with Japan expanding steadily and the Allies giving ground: Manila, January 1; Singapore, February 15; Bataan, April 9; Corregidor, May 6; Burma, in May. Tokio felt Jimmy Doolittle's bombs April 18. United States Flying Tigers paced Chinese infantrymen who hastened enemy's planned withdrawal from Eastern China to bolster New Guinea and Solomon fronts.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—If the flow of supplies across the Pacific via India and the new Burma road to China permits, Allied bombers from Bhangri-la may carry the war to Japan's mainland. Gen. Stilwell may march back into Burma.

2. SOLOMONS-NEW GUINEA—The Solomon Islands and part of New Guinea fell to Japs early in the year. Then the marines landed August 8 on Guadalcanal and Tulagi. On October 11-12 strong Jap naval units were driven from the Solomons; November 13-15, United States Navy smashed the Jap fleet there. Gen. MacArthur moved up from Australia to Port Moresby, captured Kokoda, November 3; Gona, December 9; Buna, December 14.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Japs may lose their grasp on this area. Completion of Allied offensives may open a sea-air-land drive north to the island stepping stone route to Philippines and Tokio.

3. INDIA—While awaiting Japanese invasion that did not come, India continued arguing with England and herself. Gandhi's passive resistance flared into violent resistance to British.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—India may be assembly point for proposed invasion of Burma.

4. PEARL HARBOR - MIDWAY—The United States entered the war at Pearl Harbor, spent much of 1942 salvaging the wreckage of her Pacific Fleet. In the battle of Midway, beginning June 4, a Japanese invasion fleet was smashed.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Repaired and strengthened, these Pacific outposts will concentrate on pushing Allied sea and air units westward on the offensive.

5. ALASKA—Jap "diversionary" bombing of Dutch Harbor June 3 became an invasion June 12 of the Aleutian Islands. Six months later Japs still held the outermost islands. America's Alaskan position was bolstered by the opening November 20 of the Alcan highway.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Heightened aerial and naval attacks supported by Alcan highway reinforcements, may blast Japs out of Aleutians, build two new Pacific air routes—supplies to Russia, bombers to Japan.

6. NORTH ATLANTIC—This front opened January 14 when an Axis submarine torpedoed the first ship in United States coastal waters. Oil tanker sinkings caused gasoline and fuel oil shortages on the Atlantic seaboard. Submarines landed Nazi spies June 27 on Long Island and Florida.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—United States shipyard workers who put more than eight million tons of new shipping to sea in 1942 hope 1943's production will exceed rate of sinking; new patrol ships will ease sub menace.

7. NORTH AFRICA—The second front started here November 7 when United States troops invaded French Morocco and Algeria, won Darlan and Dakar by diplomacy, gained another victory in the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon November 27. Preface to the British stand July 6 at El Alamein, halting Rommel's drive on Alexandria; and their counter-offensive begun October 24, routing Rommel there and again at El Agheila December 13.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Allied leaders talk of Africa as a springboard for invasion of Europe. Possibilities are Greece, the Balkans, Yugoslavia, Italy, French coast, Spain. South Atlantic submarine attacks may decline with Allied use of Dakar's air and sea bases, shorter African supply lines.

8. CENTRAL AFRICA—United States troops landed in Liberia, the Gold Coast, Belgian Congo, built way stations for United States-Egypt and Russia and India air ferry, forwarded planes and guns that helped lick Rommel.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Important for Atlantic anti-submarine operations, this area probably will play a secondary role once North Africa is won.

9. CARIBBEAN SEA—Submarines moved south to the Caribbean and created havoc after finding the waters farther north too hot. Axis submarine shelled oil refinery at Aruba February 19, another pending supplies was driven off Costa Rica's shores in November.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Agreement with Martinique leaders following Darlan's switch in Africa should eliminate possibility of sub bases there.

10. EN ROUTE TO MURMANSK—American and Allied merchant seamen fought one of the war's bitterest year-round battles here against Axis submarines and dive bombers.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Shipbuilding should help this battle too. Raids on Axis submarine bases on Norway's shores may clip convoy attacks.

11. RUSSIA—For 10 months of 1942 this was the first and only European land front. Russia, early in 1942 drove the Nazis back, but gave ground before the Nazi spring and summer drives. Sevastopol fell July 1. Stalingrad withstood a five-month siege and December counterattacks trapped Nazi troops before the wrecked city, simultaneous with Red assaults on the Smolensk northern front.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Giant Russian offensive may roll on into Europe.

12. NORTHWESTERN EUROPE—The first AEF since 1918 landed in Ireland January 26. American Air Force was building in England alongside expeditionary forces when RAP launched its 1,000-bomber raids at Cologne May 30. Commando raids stepped up to the full-scale Ranger-Commando raid on Dieppe August 19. American Air Force entered air battles over Germany and Occupied France in the summer.

POSSIBILITIES FOR '43—Two million men line English Channel coast waiting orders to invade Europe, probably in a nutcracker move timed with attacks from North Africa. Systematic bombing of Nazi industries and unrest and sabotage are in the cards.

Washington's Earliest Methodist Church

By John Clagett Proctor.

In the last few decades Sixteenth street, once a strictly residential thoroughfare, has become a street of apartment houses and churches—starting with the latter with old St. John's Episcopal Church at H street on the south and including many beautiful specimens of church architecture between that street and Kennedy street, several miles to the north, where stands the Sixth Presbyterian Church on ground once a part of the Brightwood race track and not far from the spot where once flowed the famous Crystal Spring and, nearby, the wood used as a picnic grounds by early city residents.

Nearly all of these Sixteenth street churches have sprung from small beginnings, and it would not be out of place, in some cases, to refer to their early places of worship as mere shacks. But that, of course, was many years ago, when Washington was only a Capital in embryo and a City of Magnificent Distances, then a very appropriate name, indeed, if we consider the attractive landscape of the District when it was still quite a village, with a large number of streams coursing through it, and with upon acres of virgin timber standing where are now fine residences and skyscrapers.

And so it was at this period that Methodism began to get a strong hold in the Federal Capital, after having existed in Georgetown as early as 1772, where it was introduced by Robert Williams, and its first church was built there during the pastorate of John Chalmers and William Bishop, on Montgomery street, now Twenty-eighth street. The original deed to this property, dated March 22, 1800, was from Anthony Holmead to Lloyd Beall, Richard Parrott and others as trustees. The church erected about this time was replaced about 1820 by a more substantial building, which in time became a public school.

First M. E. Church

The first Methodist Episcopal Church, established east of Rock Creek and known as Ebenezer M. E. Church, held its meetings in the old Southeast section, once known as Carrollsburg, near Greenleaf Point, as early as 1802. The building, in which the first services were held, is said to have been located at the intersection of South Capitol and N streets, and was one of the so-called "Twenty Buildings" begun in 1796, but never completed. From here, the congregation moved to a small frame building on New Jersey avenue near D street S. E., some time subsequent to May, 1807, at which date its occupant, Christ Episcopal Church, evidently surrendered its control.

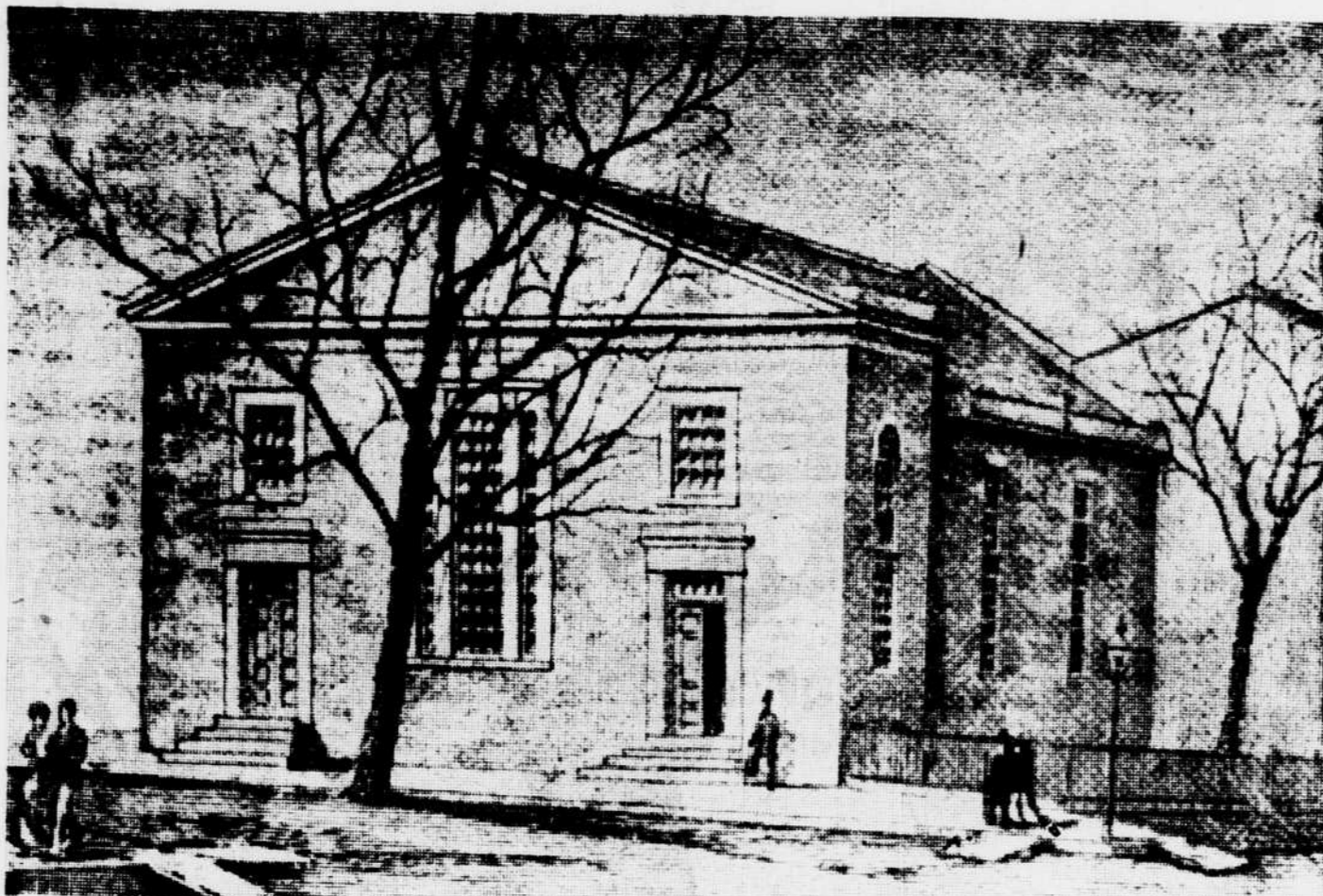
This early church home had previously served as Daniel Carroll's tobacco barn, and in a pinch seems to have served for other than farm and religious purposes, and so we find that some time in June, 1800, Federal Lodge No. 15 (now No. 1), F. A. A. M., held here its annual observance of St. John's day.

In addition to the purposes mentioned the old tobacco barn is also said to have served as a schoolhouse. However, it was for church purposes that small windows were placed in the sides of the building, for from the ground which were protected by solid shutters.

After it ceased to be used as a church, the tobacco house became a carpenter's shop conducted by James and Elecius Middleton, and, according to Rev. W. M. Ferguson, "it stood until 1817, when it was destroyed by fire through an accident occurring while a workman was boiling glue. This was removed a landmark which indicated an important period in the history of two religious denominations.



Tomb of John Wesley, in London.



The remodeled First Foundry M. E. Church, northeast corner of Fourteenth and G Streets. Completed in 1849.

On October 5, 1810, the trustees of the Methodist Society purchased from William Prout, a part of square 822, located on Fourth street, between South Carolina avenue and G street S. E., for the sum of \$227.64, and proceeded to erect thereon a house of worship suitable to the needs of the growing congregation. The first trustees were Henry Fossall, John Bushears, Elecius Middleton, Ambrose White, James Van Zanette, John A. Chambers, Leonard Mackall, John Eliason and Jacob Hoffman. This church was formally dedicated to the worship of God in November, 1811. Beverly Waugh was the pastor. This was the first church built by the Methodists in Washington.

First Methodists Here

Of the earliest Methodist family in Washington, Ferguson mentions John and Elizabeth Lipscomb, who settled here in 1794, having come to this city that year from Prince William county, Va. "Having been converted under the ministry of Francis Asbury," says the author, "they gave three sons to the ministry. Andrew A. Lipscomb, distinguished as a preacher, educator and author, was a grandson. It may have been that this family was the nucleus of Washington Methodism. They afterward removed to Georgetown."

The mention of the name of Henry Fossall in connection with Ebenezer Church also brings to mind his liberality in building the Foundry M. E. Church that stood for many years at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and G streets, where is now the Colorado Building. This early Methodist church, the gift of Mr. Fossall, was dedicated September 10, 1815. In 1849 it was reconstructed, and later an entirely new church building was erected on the same spot and dedicated November 4, 1866.

In his reminiscences of the Foundry church, the Rev. George V. Leech tells us the first building had no basement, but only a cellar, which was used for the ordinary storage of wood, oil and other necessities. "It was for a long time," he says, "heated by long cast-iron stoves which burned wood. These were located about three-fifths the distance from the front on Fourteenth street to the pulpit. The pulpit was in the rear of the church. There were galleries on three sides—north, south and west. These were supported by large, round, solid columns of wood. From them, suspended on projecting curved iron with hooks, were brass lamps for sperm oil, with flat link brass chains.

"I well remember," he continues, "the arrangement of this building. When but 5 years old, in 1840, my father, then residing on the south side of G street, near Thirteenth, opposite Cowling's stable, placed me in the Sunday school. I was assigned to the class of the late Edward Owen, who afterward became a large benefactor of the Mount Zion Church, erected at the corner of Fifteenth and R streets, where the present St. Paul's building, the temporary Foundry, now stands. I remained in Mr. Owen's class for years.

"The original Foundry had a high pulpit with circular steps ascending on each side of the chancel rail, and doors that closed. I was for some time puzzled as to how the ministers could stand there 'in the air' and preach. At last I discovered that it had a floor. I used to watch those grand old men, the elder Sumner, Abner Young, David Gardner, Robert and Richard Ricketts and others of the trustees, taking the collections in black velvet bags depending from long poles and pushed before the people to

the ends of the pews, then withdrawn. I was always expecting that a lamp would be smashed as these brethren, in withdrawing the bags, unconsciously lifted the ends of the poles into the air. More than once I was gratified by seeing the glass shades of the lamps tumble to the floor in fragments. It was a fine sight to me then to watch the consternation of these veterans of the people.



Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry M. E. Church and chaplain of the United States Senate.

These collectors, however, became very careful and quite expert at their business."

Church Rebuilt

According to an old account, "when the first Foundry church was rebuilt it was widened and a deep and handsome press-brick front placed on Fourteenth street. This extended a number of feet on each side of the body of the church, giving quite a commanding appearance. The cellar was excavated and a basement nicely finished for the Sunday school. It was also used for prayer and class meetings.

"This virtually new and commodious building had no side galleries, but there was a large one at the Fourteenth street end for the choir, supported at the center by one of the round columns from the original building. I remember well that one night, at a crowded service, the wooden cap placed between the column and the body of the gallery split with a sharp report. Quite a little panic ensued until the matter was explained to the congregation. The pulpit was still retained at the rear end of the church.

"It was to this second church that the Rev. Dr. Jesse T. Peck came as pastor in the year 1852, having been transferred from the North. He had a great reputation for learning and as an orator. His style in opening his discourses at least was somewhat 'lumbering,' but as his spirit and great body, too, 'warmed up,' he would send forth a great succession of magnificent sentences, full of fire thought, and delivered like a very Boanerges, until he carried his congregation with him to a height of emotion and spiritual enthusiasm which at times was remarkable.

"He had a fervid evangelical spirit, was a great revivalist and his mind was full of big ideas. The church greatly prospered under his ministry. He was afterward elected a bishop, in 1872, but after

some years of successful service died at Syracuse, in 1883.

"In the year 1863 Rev. W. M. D. Ryan came as pastor, remaining three full years. Mr. Ryan was another remarkable man; in some respects crude, peculiar in a very striking originality, tremendous as an exhorter and remarkable also as a revivalist. The second building soon became entirely too small for the increasing membership and the crowding congregations. It was then determined to again rebuild. More ground was secured on the northern side, and the fine edifice recently abandoned was erected in 1864-5 at a cost of about \$100,000. The front was changed to G street."

Origin of Name

The question of the naming of Foundry Church has often been brought up. Some insisted it was named for Henry Fossall's Georgetown foundry, while others say it was named for John and Charles Wesley's Foundry Church in London, while others say it was named for both foundries.

Of course, it is undoubtedly true that Mr. Fossall was grateful to the Creator for saving his foundry from destruction from the British, which no doubt would have been done had the British not been practically blown out of Washington by a severe wind and rain storm that did much damage throughout the city. But whether he did suggest the name of the church on this account, no one seems to actually know, and tradition and hearsay seem to be the only support for this conclusion.

However, very good authority tells us that: "The name 'Foundry Chapel' was first suggested by a Methodist minister at the dinner table of Mr. Fossall, where (as was generally the case) several preachers were seated. It was proposed in reference to the foundry of the host, as he had thereby made his reputation and fortune. 'I accept the name,' replied Mr. Fossall, 'but not in compliment to myself. It shall be called so in honor of the Foundry in London, Wesley's first church.'"

The Rev. Dr. Harris

Naturally this noted church, now located at 1500 Sixteenth street, is one of the largest and most handsome edifices in Washington, and its pastor, Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, ranks among the foremost clergymen of the Nation's Capital. Indeed, this divine is so highly regarded that following the recent tragic death of Rev. Ze Barney Phillips of Epiphany Episcopal Church, Dr. Harris was selected to fill the office of chaplain of the United States Senate, held by Dr. Phillips. And, strange as it may seem, the selection of Dr. Harris, apparently at least, might have a tendency to indicate the preference of members of Congress for Methodist ministers, since the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, also of this denomination, has been Chaplain of the House of Representatives since 1921.

However, it is more than likely that the selection of both of these men was based entirely upon their personal fitness, since both are men of great charm, and are distinguished pulpit orators.

Dr. Montgomery, the senior of the two congressional chaplains, first came to this city and to the Metropolitan M. E. Church in 1911 and remained here until 1916. His second pastorate at this church began in 1926.

Before coming to Washington, Dr. Harris had filled assignments at Trenton and Long Branch, N. J., and Grace Church, New York City. He was born

teaching as an "essential and crucial" type of wartime service.

Licensing of emergency teachers for one-year periods. Recalling former teachers, removal of legal bans against married persons, residence requirements and similar restrictions, and a liberal attitude toward shifts from one field of teaching to another—that is, from elementary to high school or to other subjects.

Also recommended was a vigorous program of learning while teaching, especially for the emergency teachers. Examples of work in Missouri and Oklahoma, where a field course instructor spends his full time in working with rural teachers of three or four counties, were cited.

Intimately linked with the teacher shortage is the problem of falling revenues of the rich and poor awaiting the expected shock. The churches were crowded with unaccustomed worshippers.

"Whitefield stood up in Hyde Park at midnight, under an inclement sky, and spoke with his sonorous voice to an uncounted multitude; and Charles Wesley, surrounded by immense throngs at the Foundry, preached a 'written' sermon and chanted some inspiring hymns. The next day passed away in quiet. The



Foundry M. E. Church, 1500 Sixteenth street N.W., as it is today.

in Worcester, England, but came to this country at an early date, and to the District of Columbia in 1724. He has had conferred upon him many college degrees and has written a number of works including "The Blossoming Bough," "Sitting Where They Sit," "Wings of This Morning," "The Word Made Flesh," "The Candle and the Flame," "Tell That Fox" and a number of technical and other papers and poems.

Dr. Harris is married and has two

people came back to their houses, and London has never since felt so universal a terror as that of the year of the earthquakes."

"John Wesley died in 1791, surviving his brother Charles by three years. Charles, who had labored for 50 years, died at the age of 80. He had been sickly from his youth, yet his active intellect had accomplished labors scarcely inferior to those of his brother.

"His sermons were always attractive

to his large audiences, and his plaintive hymns stirred the deepest feelings of his contemporaries, and are still numbered among the most popular of modern compositions. He had lived in self-chosen poverty, and when he died left nothing to pay for a modest funeral. He was buried at the expense of a few friends. The founders of Methodism seem to have bartered neither eloquence nor genius for gain; they gave profusely, but asked nothing in return.

"The loss of his brother, Charles Wesley, warned John Wesley that he, too, could not long hope to remain behind to guide his faithful followers. At 84 he still preached with animation and felt few of the inconveniences of age.

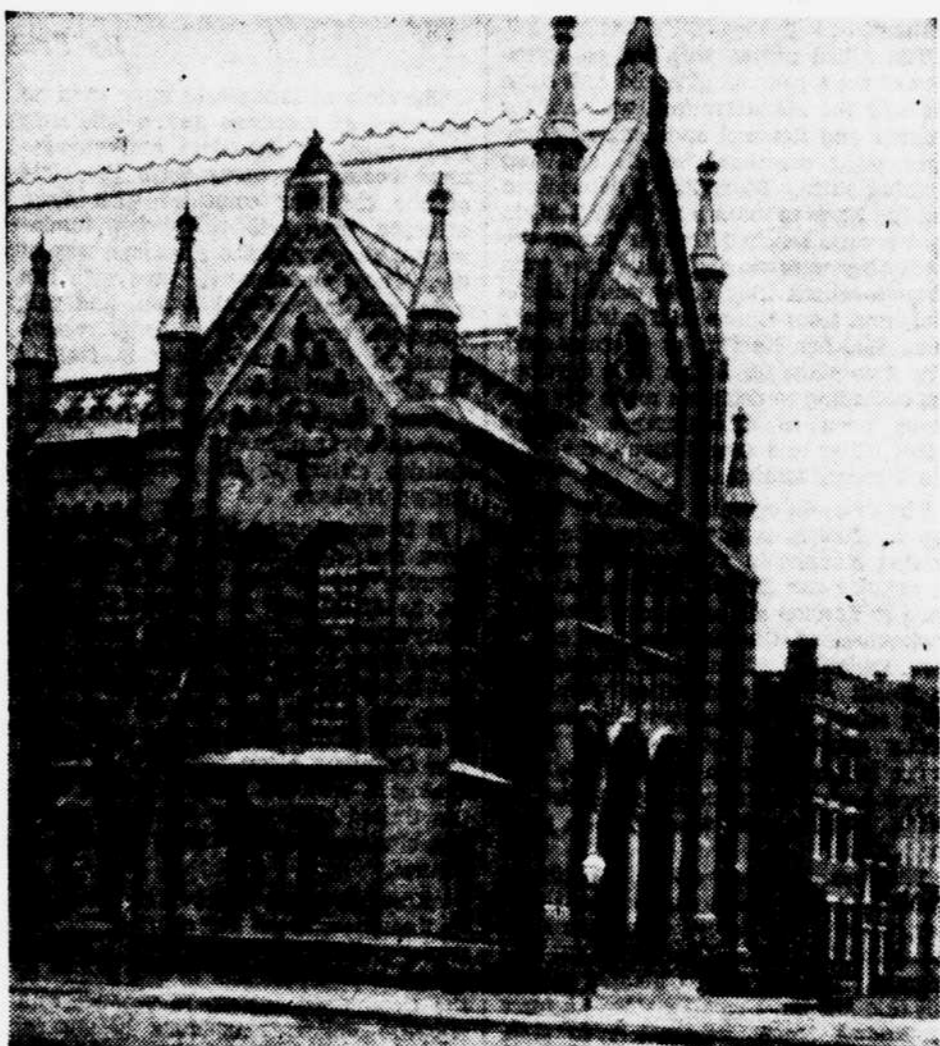
"His spirit remained untouched by decay amidst his increasing years, nor did he ever complain of that weariness of the soul that saddened the later life of a Swift or a Montaigne.

"Cheerful, active, benevolent, devoted, he ever remained, and with thankful heart he surveyed the varied fruits of his laborious life—his faithful band of preachers who, in Europe and America, were awakening mankind to a new hope; his increasing society of followers who were at a distance emulating his example; the new chapel whose firm foundations he designed to last until 'the earth was burned up'; the animated scene of rising churches and flourishing schools to which his fertile intellect had given the impulse.

"He rose in the morning the first of his household. Once, he relates, he was up at 5:30, went to the chapel, but found no one of his assistant preachers there. Of three or four in the house all were asleep. 'I preached myself,' writes the old man of 84.

"At 86 Wesley admitted the weight of years. His eyes, he said, were dim, his voice faint; he could no longer keep his accounts or his journal. He traveled almost to the last, and was followed by the throngs who never deserted him. In the spring of 1791 he was brought to his house in City Road, stricken with a fever.

"On the 25 of March he died, surrounded by a group of friends. When he was dead they broke into a psalm of praise."



Foundry Church, northeast corner of Fourteenth and G streets, dedicated November 4, 1866, and replaced by the Colorado Building about 1903.

Back From the Front —or— The Front From the Back

By Roy L. Tanner,
Black and Blue Cab No. 137.

I got a customer yesterday who was an officer at a depot where he had a lot of explosives and a lot of fullmoon-ating caps.

These fullmoon-ating caps had grease on them to keep them from getting rusty and the rats came and ate the grease. Now, if one of these rats was to have bit down hard just once on a fullmoon-ating cap it would have been too bad, because that would detonate all the explosives and I leave you to guess what would have happened to that rat and to the depot and all the trains and passengers.

So he writes to the War Department and asks them to send him a cat to get rid of the rats and they send him a nice, big cat that was a fine mouser.

But the depot was so big that it was all one cat could do to get round after those rats, and, fortunately, within a few weeks' time that cat had kittens and there were five of them, so it looked as if he would have enough cats to take care of all the rats in the depot.

But, in the meantime, that cat was so busy with the rats that she had no time to perform her maternal duties, so he had to bring the kittens up by hand.

But when it came to buying food for all those kittens that belonged to the United States Government, he didn't see why he should have to do that, so he asked the War Department to give him \$10 to buy milk for the cats. And the War Department wrote back and said for the cats to eat the rats.

So he wrote back a long letter to the War Department and said that that was all right for the first cat, but not for the kittens, because they were of young and tender years and they couldn't catch rats or eat them if they caught them.

So the War Department wrote back and said: "Expend the kittens."

Now, this officer had been a warrant officer before the war broke out, and he knew the way to do things, and he wrote back another long letter to the War Department and said that he didn't think he was justified in using any cruel or unusual methods on those kittens. He said he didn't think that kittens were

Expendable Property and said that kittens that belonged to the United States Government were Public Animals, and that the Army Regulations told you what to do about them.

He said that you couldn't destroy a Public Animal unless it was incurably diseased or unless it was of such advanced age as to be no longer serviceable.

Well, it was easy to see that these kittens were not incurably diseased, because they were spry and lively kittens with good appetites, and that was what he wanted \$10 for. And, as for being of advanced age, the kittens were of young and tender years or they wouldn't be kittens—they would be cats.

So he invited attention to the provisions of Army Regulations 5-50, dealing with the disposition of surplus public animals, and he said that, according to the Regulations, those kittens ought to be reported to the Adjutant General to find out if any other bureau of the War Department could use them, and, if not, they should be transferred to the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department and that was the right way to handle them.

And he said that he got back a real short letter from the War Department saying that they didn't desire any more correspondence regarding the kittens.

So he didn't write them any more letters, but now he was here in Washington on a travel order and he was going up to the War Department and see if he couldn't get the thing straightened out right.

And I think he was right about it, because there's always a right way to do a thing and a wrong way to do it, and if the Army Regulations said that those kittens ought to be transferred to the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, then that was the thing to do with them.

The one thing that bothers me about it is that they kept all those explosives and the fullmoon-ating caps in a depot with all those people coming and going and getting on and off the trains, and the one thing I can think is that they had it there so that they could blow up that depot in case the Germans ever got over here.



Additional stories by Cab-driver Tanner will appear in subsequent issues.

Teacher Shortage Is Now Becoming Acute

By Loyd Brady,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO—The little red schoolhouse needs repair badly, the wartime rural teacher shortage is becoming critical, and something should be done about it all, a group of educators reported today.

Agreeing that schools are the foundation of democracy in both war and peace, they declared that rural schools need as much or more attention than city schools, pointing out that in 1940 there were a million more children in rural areas than in cities.

"The little old weather-beaten country schoolhouse too often stands just, as it was at the close of the last war," the educators said.

"There is a great need for better rural school buildings. In one sense, the building is a symbol, rural education is one of the most poorly-housed enterprises in America."

These views were expressed in a report on a conference of rural education leaders, after study by the American Council of Education and the Committee on Rural Education, and were released through the Farm Foundation.

Major Problems Listed.

The educators decided these problems needed attention:

1. The growing rural teacher shortage due to transportation, war and financial problems.
2. The financing of rural schools which is imperilled by shrinkage of local revenues resulting from the war.
3. The integration of the rural school into the wartime life of its community, and
4. The planning of post-war rural education.

In the report C. S. Marsh, vice president of the American Council on Education, wrote:

"It is essential to winning the war itself and to the preservation of democracy for which we are fighting that the schools be kept open and the children provided with the facilities essential to this end."

His report cited figures from the United States Office of Education that the Nation lacks 50,000 teachers for the 1942-43 terms, and listed as one cause the fact that rural teachers on the average are paid only \$864 annually, slightly more than half the salary of their city sisters.

Salary Inequalities.

Higher salaries in war work was listed also as a contributing factor. "A sta-

nographer," Marsh wrote, "who is not a high school graduate and has had no previous work experience can go to work in the Government at an entrance salary of \$1,440; an experienced teacher with a master's degree works in a Southern State for less than \$1,000.

"In another State a teacher used to make \$75 a month; now she makes \$75 a week in a war industry plant."

The draft, likewise, is taking its toll among. In Michigan, for instance, the report said, "In Michigan between 70 and 80 per cent of rural teachers are 35 years of age or under—the age group most sought by war needs"—and by way of contrast, Marsh set forth that in Michigan cities of over 2,500 population only 48 per cent of the teachers are within the war-age grouping.

As additional factors, Marsh listed a "lack of suitable housing, unsatisfactory living conditions, increased living costs, the migration of rural teachers to larger school systems, transportation difficulties growing out of the shortage of rubber and the rationing of motor vehicles and gasoline, and the social prestige attached to active war duty.

To meet the situation, the educators recommended:

An organized effort to present rural

'Kill... or Be Killed'

By Sigrid Arne,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

CAMP ATTERBURY, COLUMBUS, Ind.—"That next hill—there's a company you'll want to see," the lieutenant said. So we cut cross-country, over dried grass and brush. But I'd be Mahatma Gandhi if I could see more than three men.

"Company?" I asked. The lieutenant grinned. "Wait." We met the three men they had all been New York artists. Now they're soldiers in Uncle Sam's Army—infantry, Intelligence Division.

"The enemy's out there," said one. He pointed across a small valley, and beyond a second range. "Their guns can't quite reach us. We're fixing to move up tonight."

He sounded so realistic that I unconsciously looked for a fox hole marked "Miss Arne." There was nothing but flat hills and brush.

"There's a company right around you," said the lieutenant, grinning. "Can you tell where they are?" It sounded like trying to find the Brooklyn brothers, but I finally pointed to one brush clump that looked suspicious. Three soldiers rolled out, chuckling.

The lieutenant blew his whistle. Suddenly the whole hilltop was alive. Brush dumps burst open all around me, and soldiers rolled out into the high wind, grinning.

Individual Camouflage.

It's camouflage. The sort that's being taught to every manjack in this country's infantry. Not just camouflage that hides a gasoline dump or an air field, but camouflage that hides a single soldier from the enemy. Something he cooks up himself when he's out in the field, and told to move ahead.

And shortly our infantry will be "moving ahead." They're a little disturbed right now because the public only talks of "rangers," flyers. The boys themselves are being reassured that the Army high command still thinks that when it really comes to taking enemy acreage and holding it, the infantry will come into its own.

Training for "Killers."

But it will be a tough job. So the Army is doing its level best to transform all the American gentlemen we kissed good-by at the railroad station into well-killers. It's not a pleasant idea. But it should be reassuring.

There seems to be three sections of infantry training which will tie together when they're out in no man's land, wherever that will be. It's this camouflage. It's the use of the bayonet, and finally it's "hand-to-hand combat," which just means how to kill an enemy when you've got nothing but your bare hands. It's all pretty amazing to a civilian. I'll give you some of the high lights.

And I'll give them as I saw them at Camp Atterbury, outside Columbus, Ind. It's a camp that grew up this year. It's so huge it seems to break up into separate villages. It's a tremendously busy place. All that day I felt the earth shaking under me, from the roll of guns on the firing range. Every hill was crawling with different outfits working out war problems.

Camouflage first. The men learn to make themselves the color of their surroundings. They tie brush or tree foliage to their hats and onto their clothes. They smear their faces and hands with mud. Light surfaces, the camoufleurs say, reflect light even though it's only a lad's face or hands. So the point is to get gun-colored all over.

Digging Fox Holes.

The men learn to dig fox holes deep enough to stand up in. They even learn to dig them lying down. In case they're in reach of enemy guns. They have special small picks and shovels for that job. And they're so careful, as they do it, that each fresh shovel of earth is quickly covered with brush by another soldier. Fresh earth can be seen from the air.

The fox hole is finally covered with a mat woven from grass, or brush, or whatever. The mat must look like the surrounding ground.

The fox holes are particularly important to the Army intelligence officers who must get ahead of the line. The men learn to dig so many kinds of holes that it's almost like a shoe sale—sizes 2 1/2 to 9 available. Holes for one man, two men, three men and a gun, and so on.

But what about North African sands? Well, out there, if the infantry has to move in daylight the Army jeeps cover them by racing wildly back and forth across the sands stirring up huge clouds.

Bayonet Drill.

The bayonet drill is something to see. The men practice on "bayonet parade grounds." Those are fields with rows of dummies. White posts with swinging arms that represent the bayonet of an enemy soldier.

There's plenty of tricks. But the one that tickled my fancy is called the "vertical butt thrust." It's all one, swift motion. It's as fancy a co-ordination of feet and hands as a buck and wing.

Let's take Joe. He's meeting a Jap in the field. They're both lunging with their bayonets pointed at each other. Joe comes in with his bayonet just a little lower than the Jap's. The bayonets cross like swords, and Joe gives a slight upward "umph" to his. The Jap's bayonet slides off, down Joe's gun, and down his left arm. That's called "the party." It's like a swordsman's parry. But then comes Joe's neat, quick trick. He's too close to the Jap now to use his bayonet, and the Jap is still lunging forward from the momentum of his dash at Joe. So Joe just gives a big, upward kick to the butt of his gun, putting the strength into his right arm. The butt swings up, connects with the Jap's chin. And we hope sends his little broken neck to his forefathers. See it? Joe's rifle butt actually describes a half circle, swinging from his right hip upward through the air to the height of the Jap's chin.

Must Be Tough.

There's plenty more like that. The only thing that seems to frighten an infantry officer at this point is that some American doughboy will forget not to be a gentleman. The old school tie is in both balls for the duration. The best thing an American can do now is to



Here's how an unarmed soldier takes rifle with fixed bayonet away from enemy soldier—part of the training of infantrymen at Camp Atterbury, Columbus, Ind. (Left to right): Staff Sgt. Leonard Bell, Redwood Falls, Minn., reaches out and grabs rifle as Sgt. Marvin White, Chicago, parries; Sgt. Bell reaches over with his left hand and grabs wrist of Sgt. White; Sgt. Bell has slipped his right hand down to stock of rifle and also clasping White's wrist has made a half body turn in preparation to throwing White over his head as well as to protect his groin from possible injury. The job is finished as Sgt. White sails over Sgt. Bell's head and the fall jerks him loose from his weapon.



In rain or snow, fair weather or foul, the infantryman learns how to dig his own fox hole. Staff Sgt. Leonard Bell of Redwood Falls, Minn., shows how it's done. (Left) Lying flat on the snow-covered ground, Sgt. Bell uses pick to start digging his fox hole. Note that he uses both hands for leverage as his strength is limited lying down. The position of his feet also enables him to work longer without fatigue. (Center) Still lying flat, Sgt. Bell shovels snow and dirt as he makes the hole. The shovel and pick are carried in the soldier's field pack. (Right) Sgt. Bell draws a bead on an imaginary enemy while standing in the hole. The hole is built so the soldier can crouch down and get his body out of danger of being hit by passing tanks, etc.

kick a man when he's down. "Kill or be killed" is drummed into him at every turn.

This bayonet parade ground is plenty tough. Joe has to do a whole series of these parry-and-thrust movements in a few seconds. Finally he learns to combine those bayonet drills at the same time he's running over the obstacle course. That's the toughener-up in

which the men sleep, jump ditches, crawl through pipes and what not. It's so tough some men fail to make it.

Then comes the hand-to-hand training. Suppose Joe runs out of ammunition and breaks off his bayonet point. He may need to defend himself. That's where jujitsu comes in. The lads have shortened it to "judo."

There's much to that, too. The two

tricks which caught my fancy are as simple as apple sauce. He's taught, for one thing, not to double up his fist before he socks. It seems the four fingers, stiff and straight, are deadly if they are poked right into the chest, under the breast bone. It knocks a man right out. He hears canaries singing. And while they sing Joe can pick up

the enemy's gun and see that the gent isn't around for dinner. The other trick uses the flat of the hand. Joe learns to swing hard and quick so that the flat of the hand strikes in the small of the back, right where the kidneys are. That brings on the canaries, too. And again Joe can borrow the enemy's gun for the duration. This was all very interesting. But I

kept getting the mummies because I'd been fooled by the camouflage crowd. I had pointed to one clump of brush, and every cock-eyed clump was choked with soldiers I didn't see.

There was a merry-eyed private, who comforted me. He said not to worry. They'd been good enough to fool Lt. Gen. Ben Lear the week before. The general was out on the fox hole course. The lads were pretty flustered, with

seeing a general's stars for the first time. Lear was quietly interested, striding along. But he strode right into a fox hole he didn't see, either. Goodness, goodness. Lieutenant colonels, majors, captains all jumped to save him. It was quite embarrassing. But the lads in the fox holes figured they'd made a point.

The Life of an Archduke in Exile

By Jean Meegan,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK—If any Americans ever felt cheated that they didn't have royalty of their own, they now can, more or less, make up for it by having a full view of just about every one else's.

The Hapsburgs probably have a slight numerical edge on the other blue bloods here with the pretender to the Austrian throne, Archduke Otto at their head. They are all in exile, some of them are in trouble, or in night clubs, but the Archduke Franz Josef, Otto's cousin, has gone in for a suburban life with considerable success.

Frieder lost from his medieval heritage when he was 13 years old at the time of World War I, exile is nothing new to the archduke or to his wife, the former Austrian Baroness Kahler.

Three Times Exiled.

They have been unhorsed three different times—the Austrian upheaval after World War I, the Spanish Civil War, and Hitler's invasion in 1938. As a result they have lived in almost every country in Europe, and in their current exile are installed in a former gardener's cottage on the estate of the Duchess de Talleyrand in Tarrytown.

Like the story of the man who came to dinner, the archduke and archduchess were invited to luncheon by the Duchess de Talleyrand up at her estate "Lyndhurst" along with 18 or 20 other persons in more or less the same predicament. The duchess, who is the former Anna Gould, during the course of the luncheon, invited any one of them who so desired to spend the duration in the former gardener's cottage. The Archduke Franz Josef's wife, Marta, just happened to be quicker with her response than the others. So now they are getting their mail there.

With no international political axes to grind, this tall, dark, blue-eyed godson and namesake of the late Emperor Franz Josef has gone in for carpentry—not commercially, but for practical, personal

reasons. In explanation of this unlikely royal occupation, his highness says, "I like to work at something where I can see what progress I am making."

With no rent to pay and in possession of certain funds which his highness had been foresighted enough to send to this country 10 years ago, the royal couple indulged in the favorite American pastime of tearing down partitions and bringing forth light and air, where none had been before.

The 1890 facade of the building is now decidedly Austrian baroque; the interior decor, concocted by her highness, is green and white, and except for certain family portraits the antiques are from New Jersey. A cook and a maid are their only household staff, their car has been turned over to the British American Ambulance Corps, which is under the chairmanship of the archduchess, and the royal routine depends upon a motorcycle and the Westchester trains.

Enjoy Domestic Happiness.

Mutually dependent, domestic, pleasantly affluent, there never has been a storm of marital scandal about this Hapsburg pair. "Nine out of ten of our friends are Americans and the tenth is apt to be an Englishman," the archduke claims. They appear to enjoy being royal.

The archduchess' jewels are all in the most up-to-the-minute settings, her clothes are in good style but not startling, and her blond hair is becomingly fashioned in upswept curls. In addition to her work with the ambulance corps, she did work in this country for the American Auxiliary Hospital in France and like any good Westchester matron she is a regular blood donor.

"I am happier in this cottage than I ever was in any of our castles," volunteers her highness in perfect American idiom and accent. Their tastes are simple and democratic, their favorite fare is a good, 3-inch steak, which is apt to be grilled by the archduke himself.

She likes American cigarettes and he

likes American comic strips; they have the American passion for plumbing and have four baths in the renovated cottage. This improvement they truly love, remembering the chilly business bath was in their feudal dwellings where only a bit of hot water was available for serious scrubbing.

The archduke is a licensed pilot and has his own airplane in Europe. He is mechanically minded, can take apart an engine and put it back together again without anything being left over and he can tap out the Morse code. His draft rating is 3-A so he may have a chance to bring any or all of these accomplishments into play for our side.

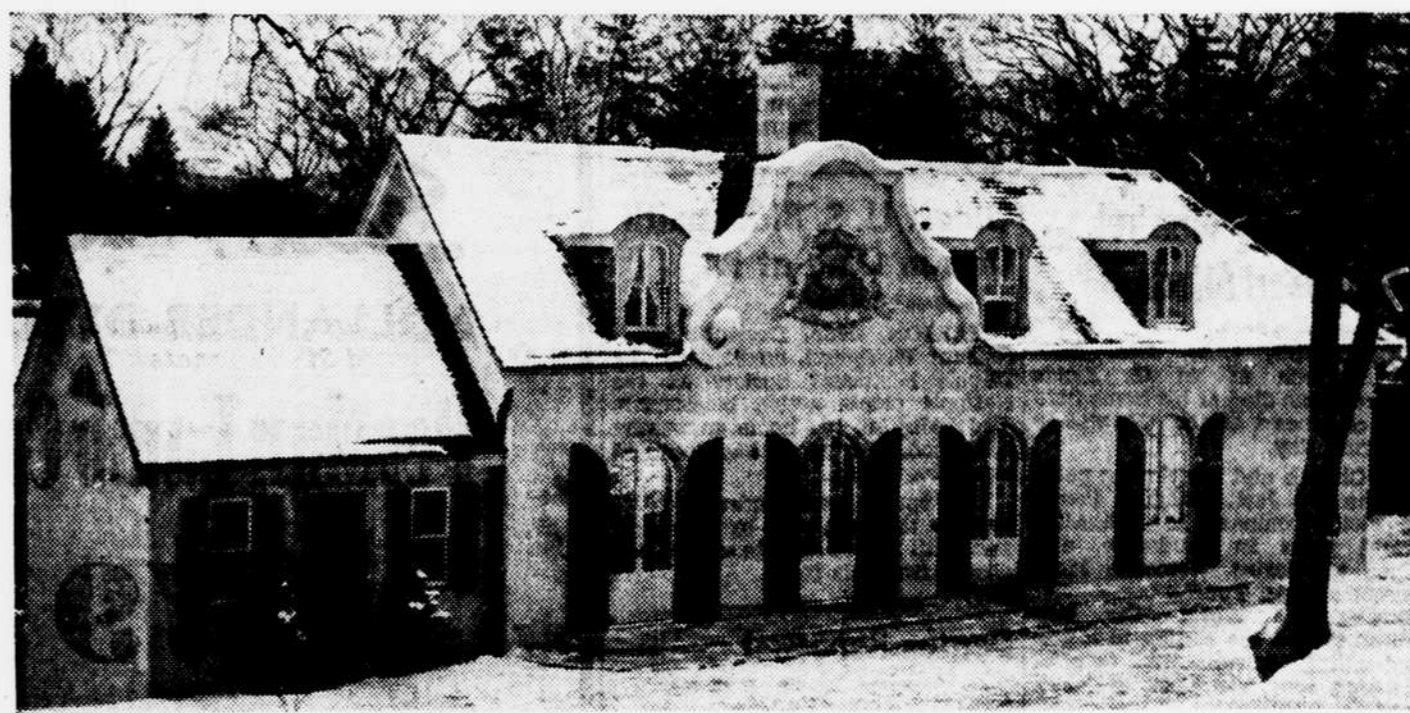
One of his four brothers, Archduke Leopold, is a war worker in Connecticut and the rest of his family is spread between here and Brazil, where his mother, Bourbon Princess Blanca and daughter of the late Don Carlos VII of Spain, is living.

Himself a Spanish citizen as a result of 13 years residence in that country, the archduke is not making any gestures toward becoming an American citizen. "In a moment of difficulty to apply for advantages would be unfair," is the way he sums it up.

Once in a while he makes a hard dollar by whisking up a magazine article or two. So far his material has been largely autobiographical, reporting the forced royal flight across Europe. His present traveling amounts to commuting between Tarrytown and New York.

For the winter season they have set up a schedule of long week ends in the country and the middle of the week in the city. Ever since they arrived in this country in September, 1939, they have kept a suite of rooms at the Sherry Netherlands Hotel.

Occasionally, they treat themselves to an evening out and dine and dance in one of the important night clubs. But they scarcely can be considered habitués of such spots since their usual evening is a few games of backgammon at home.



In this former gardener's cottage on the estate of the Duchess de Talleyrand in Tarrytown, N. Y., live the Archduke Franz Josef of Austria and his wife, Marta, the former Austrian Baroness Kahler. The royal couple have renovated the cottage and its 1890 facade is now decidedly Austrian baroque. —Wide World Photo.

Meet a Washington 'Why-Man'

By Richard Kasischke,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

DETROIT—What this country does not need right now, thinks Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, is a red hot ball of fire in its legislative halls.

In fact, when the judge—who, as a one-man grand jury built a purging fire under grafters in Detroit's big governmental cleanup—goes into the new Congress as Michigan's junior Republican Senator, he'd like to be a freeman.

All possible head should be turned on the Axis and this can be best achieved, he believes, with Republicans taking a stronger hand in war direction, commensurate with their election gains.

But in the domestic program, Homer Ferguson would apply the brakes. Much legislation of the last decade, he declares, has been "too hurried, too slipshod and consequently difficult to apply. I know that, as a judge."

Not a 'Yes-Man.'

"In Washington," he said as he swiveled his big solid body around and characteristically brushed back his white crest with a hand, "—in Washington, I shall apply myself to digging for the facts. I shall be a 'why-man,' not a 'yes-man.' I believe the Senate should be a fact-finding, law-passing, policy-making body and that it should contain a vigorous, if loyal, opposition. I shall go there girded with facts on the problems on my State and city."

Ferguson draws one conviction from his election and the nation-wide Republican tide which reclaimed Michigan from the "doubtful" column—that the vote was a "protest against regimentation and bureaucracy which lessen our freedom."

In the November election the judge's task was the toughest on the Michigan ticket, for he opposed Senator Prentiss M. Brown, who as a Roosevelt lieutenant steered the anti-inflation bill to passage to top off a notable record for a first-termer.

This record was Brown's talking point in the campaign, his theme being "Ferguson has done notable civic service as a grand juror and judge. As a senator he would be a novice and a minority party member, unable to match a majority member who knows the ropes."

Went in Slugging.

But Ferguson went in slugging. On campaign swings and in a face-to-face radio debate with Brown he iterated and reiterated that the Democratic admini-

stration was "installing regimentation from which we shall not escape after the war. And Senator Brown, though he may claim to be a mind-reader, is part and parcel as a follower of these reforming zealots. What the Senate needs is a vigorous opposition."

Ferguson won by about 30,000. Then back to his bench he went, diligent as always but with many a thought to what he'll be doing next January and perhaps to retrospect over the long road he's traveled from the Pennsylvania coal mines to the highest legislative chamber in the land.

Samuel Homer Ferguson (he has discarded the Samuel) was born in Harrison City, Pa., February 25, 1889. His father, a mine superintendent at \$1,200 a year, was a considerable figure in the small community. Homer worked two years in a mine but soon decided that such a life was not for him.

So he moved to Export, Pa., taught school for a spell and met Miss Myrtle Jones, whom he was to marry. Then he

entered the University of Pittsburgh to study medicine, but a squeamish stomach, the judge recalls, changed that. So he switched to law and the University of Michigan, from which he was graduated in 1913.

He returned to Pennsylvania to marry Miss Jones and they came to Detroit to live in a boarding house as Attorney Ferguson hung out his shingle. A first year's professional income of \$862 was augmented by teaching English in night schools.

Gradually Ferguson began to make a reputation as a top-flight civil lawyer; he prospered, became known as a "lawyer's lawyer." When in 1929 the number of circuit judges was to be increased, Ferguson was the leading candidate of the bar association and won appointment from a Republican Governor, taking with it a cut in income.

As a judge his career was distinguished by bold non-conformity. When "hot" cases came along and politically ambitious judges dodged, Ferguson took them.



Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson, who goes into the new Congress as Michigan's junior Republican Senator, shown with Mrs. Ferguson and their grandson, Bobby Beltz. —Wide World Photo.

'Wake Up, America!' Is Freedom From Fear Possible?

HARRY A. OVERSTREET,
Professor Emeritus,
College of the City of New York.

Mr. Overstreet opens: Obviously there cannot be freedom from all fears, but there can be freedom from fears created by man-made institutions and attitudes. War and a misbegotten economics have produced the ugliest fears in our life. By eliminating war we can cast out fear of war's brutal violence. By eliminating the blunders of a too selfishly motivated economic system we can remove the fears of undeserved distress.

To say we can't eliminate war and can't correct the tragic blunders of our economic system is to stand before the economic system's challenge to our moral decency and ingenuity.

It may be urged that fear is needed to spur men on. But to spur men on to muscular initiative by dropping bombs on them is plain stupid. To spur them on to economic initiative by threatening them with unemployment when such unemployment may come whether they have initiative or not is again plain stupid. Fears that come from anti-human arrangements and attitudes neither advance life.

They merely degrade and obstruct it. When we speak of eliminating fears from life, we mean the fears that should not be there. Since we humans have put them there, we humans can remove them.

Mr. Smith challenges: My opponent admits that freedom from all fear cannot be eliminated. But to lessen the number of them or do away with some of them he would destroy our "selfishly motivated economic system." What would he substitute for it? He does not say.

Does he not know that most of us are fighting to preserve it, anxious for an opportunity to correct its blunders, to reduce unemployment—in brief, to improve it? Has he already forgotten that but for it, with all its shortcomings, England might have collapsed, Russia might have succumbed, and that the captive peoples of the world could hold little hope for liberation? Our free enterprise system has built the gigantic industrial machine which will spell victory!

Mr. Overstreet replies: England and Russia were not saved by what my opponent calls our "free enterprise system." In the war emergency we changed our do-as-you-please system into a work-together-under-a-common-plan-for-a-common-cause system. Has not that done so; had businesses fought businesses and workers fought employers—and also one another—we should today be at Hitler's mercy.

Our biggest job is to eliminate those economic, political and moral blunders that have brought "unnatural" fears into life. There will be plenty of good and natural fears left over to keep us on the jump.

CARLETON SMITH,
Economist, Lecturer,
Expert on Foreign Trade.

Mr. Smith opens: Fear is too deep-rooted in human nature to be totally eliminated. In one sense fear is a condition of lasting peace—a condition under which evil men quite rightly fear the strength of good men—a condition under which free men fear and resist every encroachment on their liberties.

The relatively peaceful era of the 19th century was possible because of growing international prosperity resulting, among other things, from liberal British free trade agreements. Trade benefits both buyer and seller and by spreading prosperity and entrenching ideas removes many causes for conflict.

Those who hope for a lasting peace and freedom from fear through a world economy based on government controls are chasing a rainbow. The resulting bureaucratic inefficiency will bring about more conflict, less freedom and a lower standard of living everywhere. I have visited every Occidental country. I am firmly convinced that most people there want an opportunity to develop their initiative, to increase their well-being and to live as free men in a post-war world. They are not afraid of fear. They do not wish to be restricted. They are more afraid of restricted economy.

Mr. Overstreet challenges: We, too, want "opportunity to develop initiative." However, an economics which is a combination of unrestricted do-as-you-please and monopoly-misnamed "free enterprise"—has largely removed opportunity. Internationally it has pitted nation against nation and plunged us into monstrous wars.

When a lazy carpenter puts up shaky scaffolding the fear every one has of being killed is not good fear. It is stupid and demoralizing fear, because unnecessary. Life today is made up largely of such unnecessary, demoralizing fear. Instead of rejoicing in them, we should be ashamed of them. Our job is to get rid of them.

Mr. Smith replied: That free enterprise necessarily pits nation against nation is untrue. Government controlled economies have caused this war. Witness Germany and Japan!

International free enterprise—while not perfect—is the best peace-bridge yet devised—certainly stronger and more lasting than a bridge of rainbows conceived in hopeful emotionalism, dependent on bureaucracy and administered by totalitarians. This can be done, however, by education, by understanding, by improving human nature rather than by overthrowing the economic system. Blunders causing "unnatural" fears should certainly be avoided. Stupid and unnecessary fears ought to be eliminated.

Billy Church, Minstrel, Dies of Heart Attack

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 26.—Billy Church of Al G. Fields minstrel fame died at his home here today of a heart attack. He was 50 Christmas day.

Mr. Church and his singing partner, the late Jack Richards, joined the Fields company in 1914 after several years in vaudeville, and helped popularize "Someone More Lonesome Than You."

During the World War Pvt. Church toured the Nation in a war bond-selling drive. His favorite campaign song was "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight."

Military Engineer Unit To Hear Col. Claterbos

Col. Louis J. Claterbos, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., will outline the "Experiences of an Engineer Officer in Three Theaters of the War" at the meeting of the Washington Post Society of American Military Engineers at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Hamilton Hotel.

Col. Claterbos arrived in Hawaii en route to the Near East a day before the attack on Pearl Harbor. He returned to this country and, by plane, traveled to Eritrea, where he was engaged in the construction of advance bases. Late this summer the ship on which he was returning to this country was torpedoed and sunk.

Col. Claterbos is on the faculty of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

Oldest U. S. Blacksmith Dies in Ohio at 92

By the Associated Press.
MARION, Ohio, December 26.—Nathan W. Spratt, credited by the Illinois Historical Society as the Nation's oldest active blacksmith, died today at his home in nearby Richwood. He would have been 92 New Year's day.

Mr. Spratt had worked for 80 years in the shop built by his father and until five weeks ago seldom was absent from his forge.

Deaths Reported

Ames Sanderson, 94, 220 H st. n.e.
Albert Bihl, 89, Cosman Club
Bridget DeWitt, 88, 1800 17th st. n.w.
George Messer, 88, 706 6th st. s.w.
John Chiles, 87, 911 6th st. n.w.
Mary M. Burton, 79, 1303 Sheridan at n.w.
Nellie G. Ward, 69, Madison bl. n.w.
Mac Mummer, 70, 1900 F st. n.w.
James Sampson, 69, Washington, D. C.
Santo Surodo, 69, 1028 K st. n.e.
Annie Emmart, 57, 525 11th pl. n.e.
John A. Cook, 62, 1410 11th st. n.w.
Leslie E. Sennick, 49, Anasco, Md.
Caroline Wilson, 60, 609 Pa. ave. s.e.
Emma J. Watkins, 63, 719 24th st. n.w.
Harriet Quince, 62, Blue Plains, D. C.
Arthur Jordan, 56, 712 Grand st. n.w.
Willie J. Jarvis, 53, 1107 Corporate bl. n.w.
Alice C. Mayden, 52, 1107 Corporate bl. n.w.
Archer Hoover, 47, 1102 R st. n.w.
Robert T. Burns, 44, 711 2nd st. n.w.
Robert Wright, infant, 2700 P st. n.w.
Collis K. Kirby, 84, 1402 E st. n.e.
Mary S. Zane, 82, 1818 Newton st. n.w.
John E. Kirk, 81, 813 9th st. n.w.
George Parr, 79, 813 9th st. n.w.
William B. McGrath, 72, United States Soldiers' Home
Addie E. Hutchesny, 56, 137 North Carolina ave. s.e.
Emma Weston, 51, 218 24th st. s.e.
Hoyt N. Henderson, 48, 1300 18th pl. n.e.
Helen Beckner, 44, Arlington, Va.
Spencer Case, 42, New York, N. Y.
Mary L. Smith, 34, 2841 27th at n.w.
James Stutz, 18, Cumberland, Md.
Gloria Donaldson, 4, 735 N. Capitol
Dorcas C. McFarland, 1, 1507 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
Ben Baskings, 73, St. Elizabeth's hospital
Grover C. Faulkner, 57, 323 O st. s.w.
Anna M. Kingston, 47, 1214 14th st. n.w.
Paris Fuller, 35, 1020 3rd st. n.e.

Kann's STORE HOURS Monday, 12:30 Noon to 9 P.M.

Open Monday Evening Instead of Thursday Evening This Week!

FRESH AS PAINT! THE NEW 1943

"Mary Kirk" Coat Frocks

\$1.99

—They're here! The new 1943 editions of Mary Kirk's famous coat frocks... every one of them designed to keep you pretty while you keep house these servantless days! Made of a fine cotton percale in an array of gloriously colorful new prints, fast to both suds and sun. Buttons from neck to hem for jiffy dressing, for quick laundering (they open flat for ironing!). Sizes 12 to 42. Sorry, no phone or mail orders.

Kann's—
Cotton Shop—
Second Floor.



Sale! JUST 7

HOLLANDER-DYED Persian Lamb Coats

\$179 Plus 10% Tax

—Just 7, so if you would like to invest that Christmas gift cash in a really fine fur coat, you'd better hurry! The famous Hollander featherweight pelts dyed a rich, inky black... skillfully tailored in beautiful classic styles with soft, flattering roll collars. Truly coats that will repay you in warmth, beauty and service for many seasons. Sizes: 1 16, 1 18, 1 20, 1 38, 1 40, 1 42, 1 44.

Kann's—Fur Shop—Second Floor.

Exceptional Values In Our January

Foundation Specials



WE HAD THEM MADE FOR YOU,
YET THE PRICE IS JUST

\$5.95

—300 perfectly beautiful foundations that you'll long remember for superb quality, style and beauty! All within present Government restrictions, yet each as individual as you have ever known them, and in as handsome rayon-and-cotton brocades as we've seen in a long time! You'll find: Belted corsettes! Laced-back corsettes! No-bone corsettes! Step-in girdles! Semi-stretch girdles! Panel-back all-in-ones! Complete sizes in every style, according to its type—from 33 to 46 bust measure—from 26 to 34 waist measure!

Extra! 200 beautiful rayon-and-cotton brocades and satin girdles in back-laced, sidehook and semi-step-in styles. Sizes from 26 to 36 **\$5**

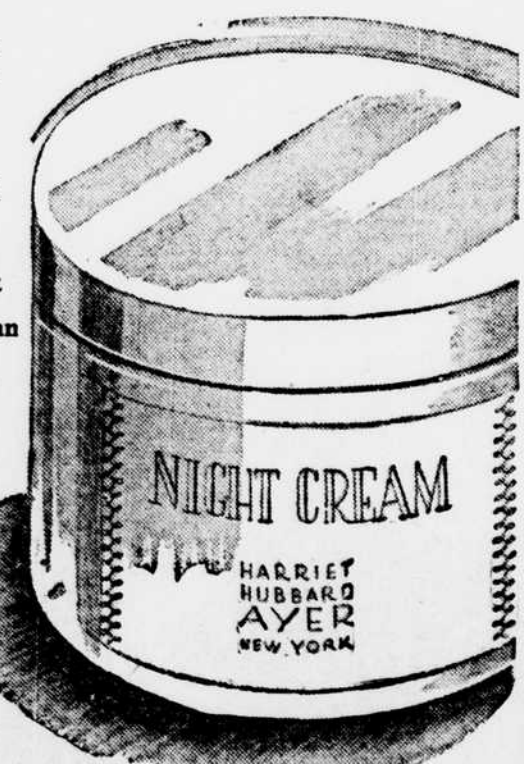
Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER NIGHT CREAM

Regular \$1.75 Size
Special

\$1 Plus Tax

Rich, lubricating cream, softens and smooths dry skin. An effective throat cream. Refreshes an aging complexion. Most beneficial when stroked about the eyes and when used for a general beautifying massage.



25¢ ea.

(Plus 10% Tax)

—Give your budget a boost! Stock up this week in our special sale of Jumbo-size toiletries. Remember, large sizes means extra savings! Below is just a partial listing of the many items you'll find on sale! Shop early! No mail or phone orders.

- Shampoos
- Face Powders
- Hand Lotions
- Brilliantine
- Hair Oil
- Bath Salts
- Cologne
- Lipsticks
- Tooth Powder
- Mouth Wash
- Cleansing Cream
- Nail Polish
- Face Lotions
- Pine Bath Oil
- Wave Set
- Skin Balm

Special Booth—Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's Toiletries Street Floor
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and 9th.

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE OF FURNITURE

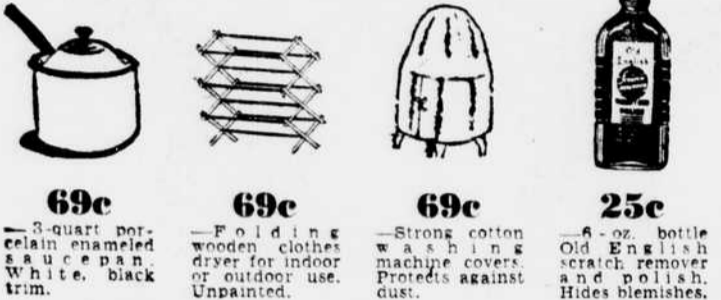


Famous BETT'S WAX

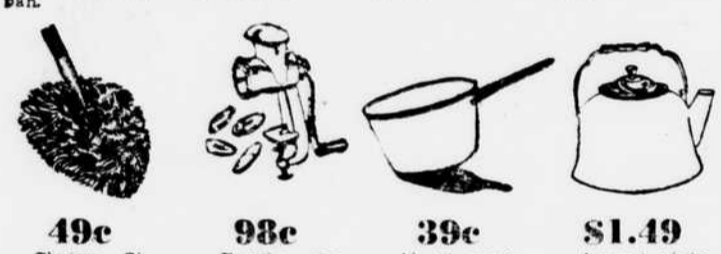
Specially Priced!

55c Paste Wax 1-lb. size **39c**
 95c Self-Shining Wax—Quart **59c**
 2-lb. size, 69c Reg. \$1.00
 \$1.49 1/2 Gal. Size, \$1.00
 \$2.69 Gal. Size, \$1.69

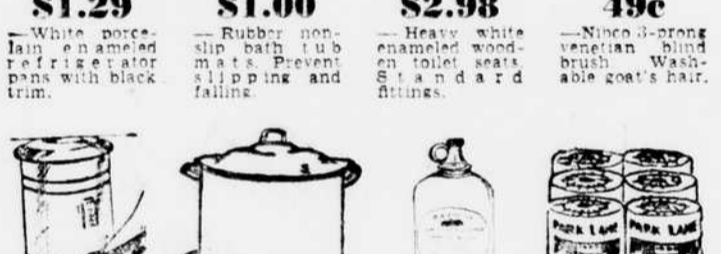
—For wood floors or linoleum. Bett's paste wax revives the lustre and protects the finish of all varnished, enameled, painted or lacquered surfaces, either wood, linoleum or metal. Liquid self-shining wax dries to hard shine.



69c—3 quart porcelain enameled pot with a plain white, black trim.
69c—Folding wooden clothes dryer for indoor or outdoor use. Unpainted.
69c—Strong cotton washing machine covers. Protects against dust.
25c—1/2 quart bottle Old English scratch remover and polish. Hides blemishes.



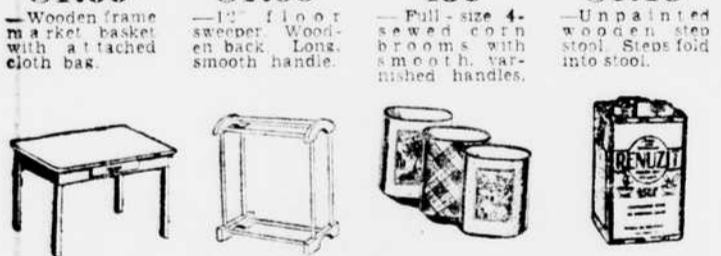
69c—Oval style porcelain enameled dishes. Use as utility pan.
49c set—8 bowl covers made of Dupont Cordura. Graded sizes.
35c—Bright finish aluminum "toaster" covers.
59c—10 cast iron double lipped skillets. Handy size.
49c—Choice of triangular or trapezoidal. A hand held heavy cotton yarn door mop.
98c—Family size 10-in. grinders with 3 sharp cutting blades.
39c—1 1/2 quart porcelain enameled saucepans. Easy grip handles.
\$1.49—1 quart white porcelain enameled tea kettle. Easy grip handles.



\$1.29—White porcelain enameled coffee pot with black trim.
\$1.00—Rubber slip bath tub made of heavy slipper and rubber.
\$2.98—Heavy white enamel wood. Washable goat's hair brush.
49c—Heavy white enamel wood brush. Washable goat's hair.



98c—Enameled and decorated step. Non-slip. Can be moved in. 10-in. size.
\$1.69—Dupont Cordura metal soap box with lid.
\$1.00—Gallon Old English all-purpose household cleaner. Many uses.
10 for 83c—10 100% pure white toilet tissue. Individually wrapped.



49c—Dupont Cordura plastic mixer cover. Protects against dust and dirt.
39c—Dupont Cordura metal soap box holders.
\$1.00—On 3 gallon white or ivory enamel. Washable.
\$1.98—Polished iron set. Two iron holder and iron plate.
\$1.00—Wooden frame stepladder with attached cloth bag.
\$1.00—12-inch floor sweeper. Wooden back. Smooth handle.
49c—Full-size 4-wheel wood stool. Smooth top. Polished handles.
\$1.19—Unpainted wood stool. Smooth top. Steps fold into stool.



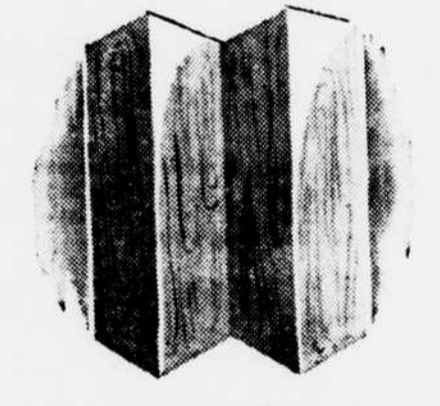
\$8.95—Stainless porcelain tables with multiple drawers. Wood on top.
\$1.49—Enameled washstand. Use as a dresser. Space saver.
3 for \$1—Set of 3 heavy kitchen brooms with smooth, varnished handles.
\$1.09—Two-gallon can Remzit dry cleaning fluid. Many uses.



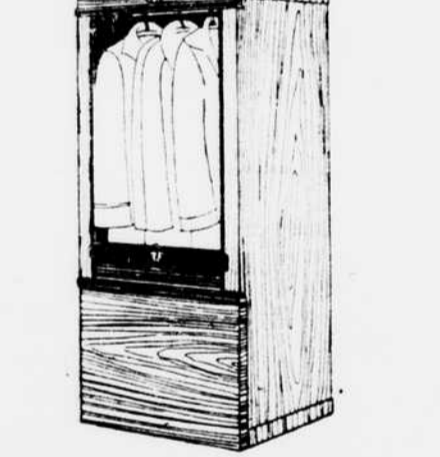
\$1.69—Insulated metal top-of-the-stove oven. Thermometer on door.
\$1.00—3x5x4 table cloth covers. Attractive patterns and colors. Flannel back.
79c—Rubber drain board. Grooved for quick drainage.
49c—Padded and covered wooden board. Use on small garments.



Folding Ironing Boards
\$1.00 \$1.49
 —Sturdy steel braced wooden ironing tables. Fold completely for storage. Opens and closes in one easy motion. \$1.00.
 —Padded and covered style. \$1.49.



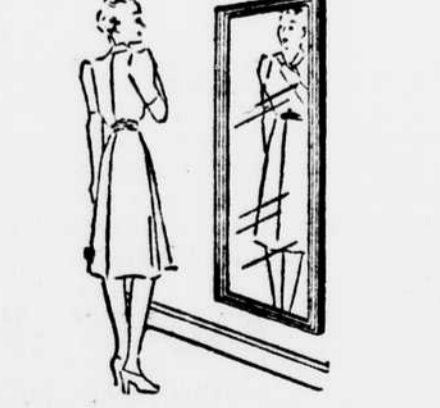
Four-Fold Screens
\$1.00
 —Heavy Kraftboard utility screens. 56 1/2" high, 76" wide. Use in nursery or sick room. Prevents drafts.



E-Z-DO SLIDE-A-DOR WARDROBES...
\$1.98
 —Decorative woodgrain finish. Wood framed doorway. Touch the latch and the door slides down. Holds up to 20 garments. 60x24x20 1/2" size.



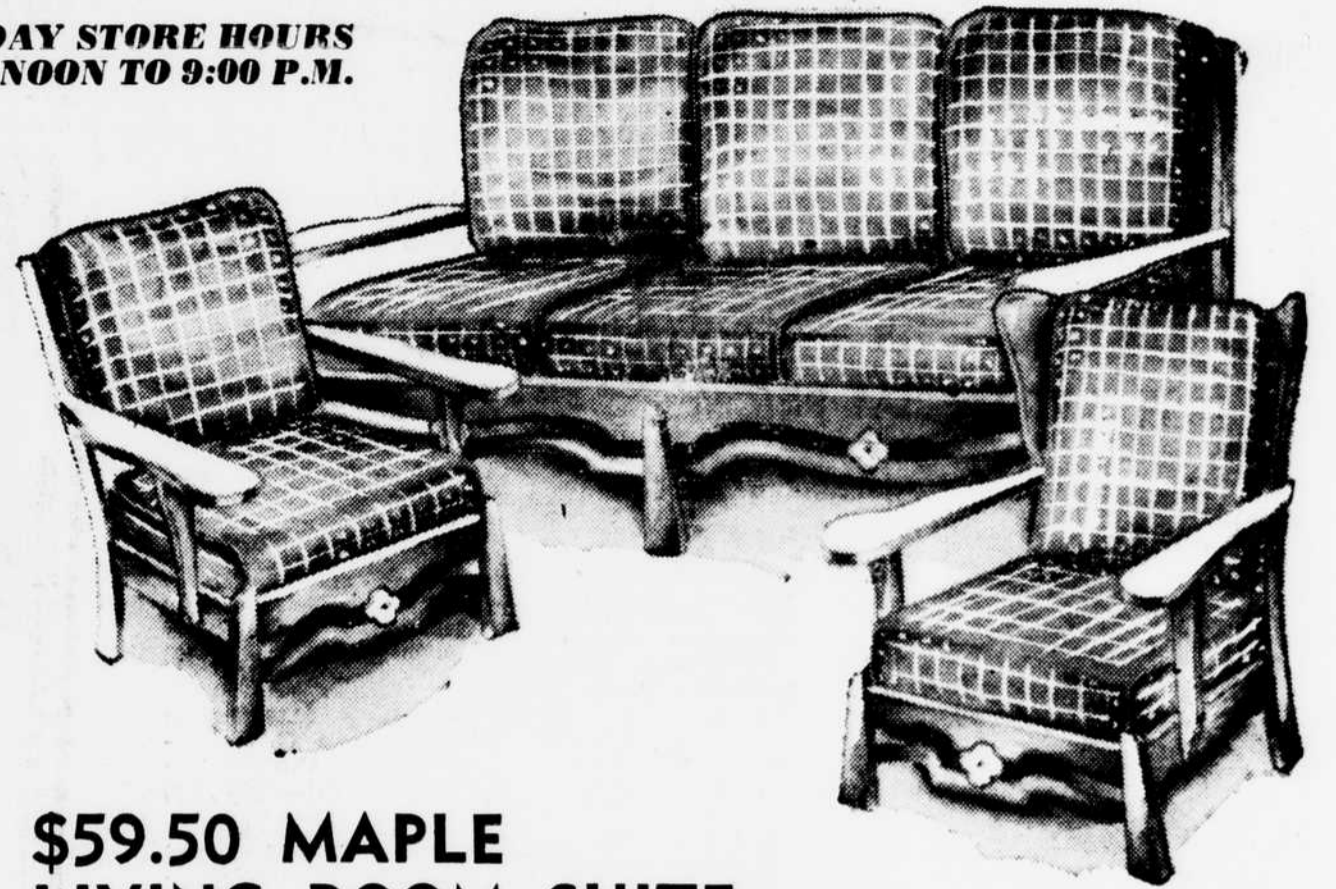
Aluminum Cleaner
4 pkgs. 65c
 —10 pads in box. 40 pads in all. Combination steel wool and vegetable compound. No deliveries. Limit, 4 packages to customer.



Full-Length Mirror
\$1.00
 —12x48-inch size full length mirror. Wooden frame. Easily attached to wall or door. Choice of finishes.

7-in. ALL-GLASS Fry and Serve PANS
79c
 —Practical 7-inch size. Serve, store, reheat food in this amazing fry pan. The all glass handle does not get hot while the pan cooks directly over the open flame. Because glass retains heat it can be used over a low flame, thus saving you fuel. Glass is so much easier to clean, doesn't stain.
 • 8 3/4-inch Size.....\$1.39
 Kann's—Houseware—Third Floor.

MONDAY STORE HOURS
12:30 NOON TO 9:00 P.M.



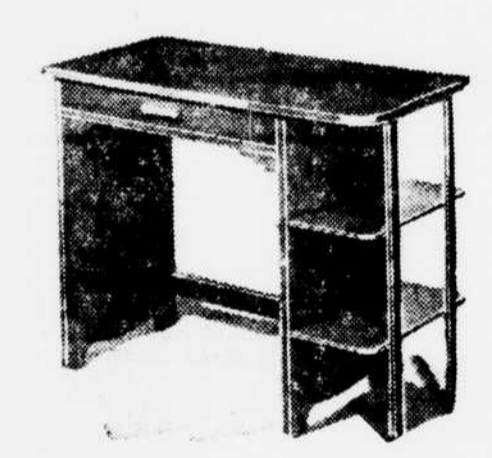
\$59.50 MAPLE LIVING ROOM SUITE...

—Solid maple in an informal mood... 6-cushion sofa, arm chair and wing chair. Deep, spring filled seat cushions and reversible back cushions. Attractive stretcher bases with ornamental designs. Sofa and arm chair in wine, wing chair in blue.

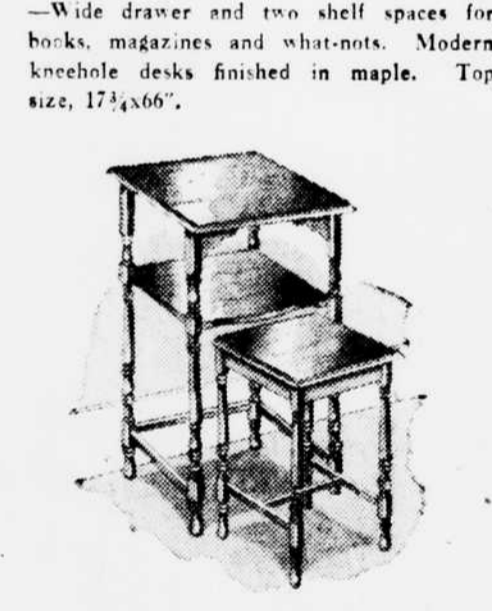
\$49.95

\$29.95 Colonial Style SECRETARY DESKS

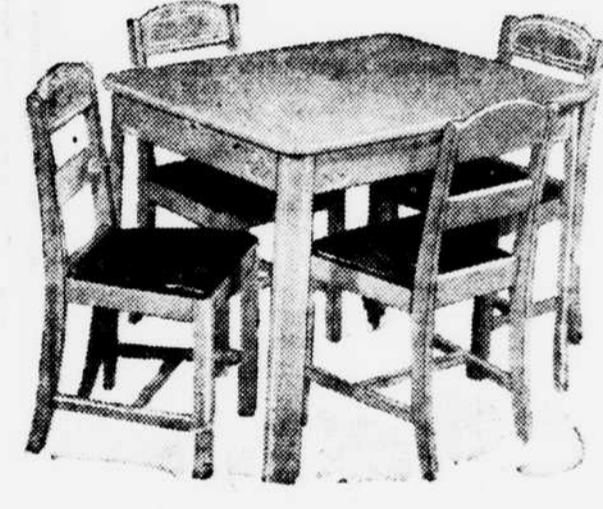
\$26.99
 —A many-purpose piece with lots of storage space! Colonial style, three-in-one combination. Writing desk, chest-of-drawers and bookcase. Two glass doors on bookcase. Strong lock on desk lid and metal drawer pulls. Maple or mahogany finish.



\$10.95 Maple Finished STUDENT DESKS
\$8.99
 —Wide drawer and two shelf spaces for books, magazines and what-nots. Modern knee-hole desks finished in maple. Top size, 17 1/2x36".



\$5.95 TELEPHONE STAND & STOOL
\$4.99
 —Sturdy telephone table with shelf for phone books. Strong stool to match. Clear hardwood, finished in walnut. Turned legs and stretcher base.



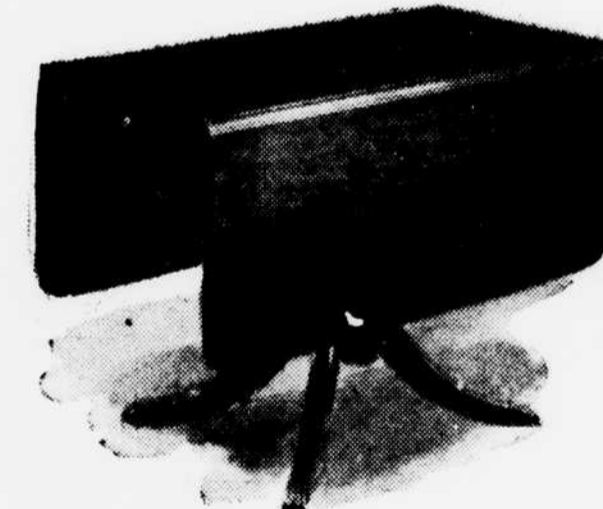
7-DRAWER "Rope-Edge" KNEE-HOLE DESKS
 Reg. \$24.95 **\$19.95**
 —A medium-size desk, ideal for the average home or apartment. Rope-edge style with seven spacious drawers, all dovetailed construction. Complete with fancy metal drawer pulls. All hardwood finished in mahogany or walnut.

\$37.50 DINETTE SETS in LIMED OAK Finish

\$32.95
 —Made entirely of solid oak! Built to last! Center extension style table with removable leaf and four sturdy chairs. The seats are upholstered in red or blue simulated leather. Beautiful limed oak finish.



Duncan Phyfe Style Drop-Leaf TABLES
 Reg. \$34.95 **\$28.99**
 —A table for living room or dinette. Duncan Phyfe style with richly grained 5-ply mahogany or walnut veneered tops and 4-legged, all-hardwood pedestal base with brass-finished claw feet. 2 drawers and double leaf supports. Seats eight.



Limited Quantity Reg. \$12.95 TABLES...
\$9.99 each
 —Exquisitely designed 18th Century style pieces with rich mahogany and walnut veneers. Choice of four matching styles... Lamp tables, end tables and commodes.

Kann's—Novelty Furniture—Special Section—Fourth Floor.

Glowing Ruby Highball Glasses....



4 Designs!

—You used to pay as much as 50c each for handblown ruby highball glasses. Now, because they're made by a machine process, you can buy them at a much lower price. Four beautiful styles: Ruby banded with gold or ruby decorated with French-gray design of flowers or birds or hobnail pattern.

59c
DOZEN

Kann's—Glassware—Third Floor.



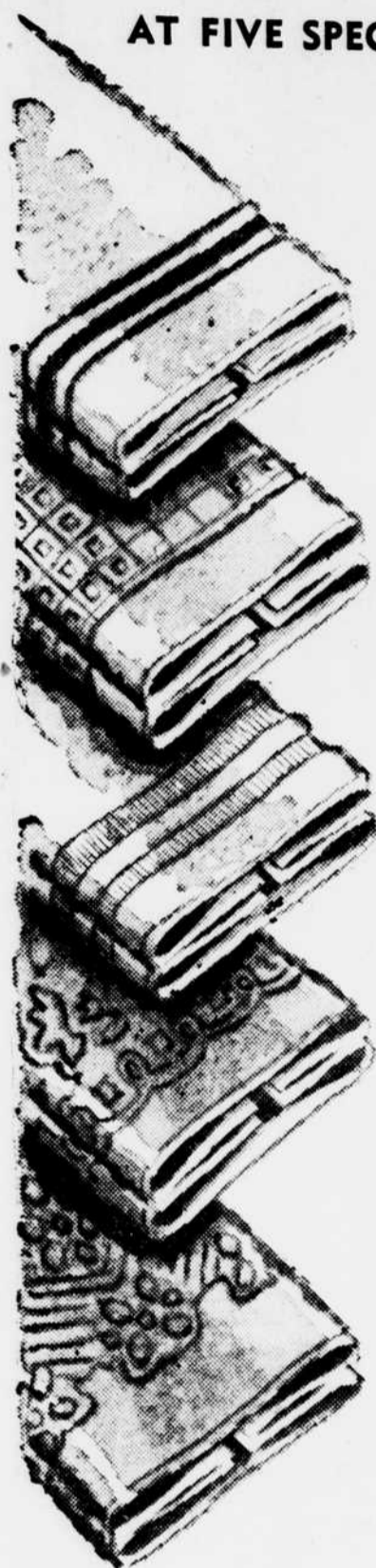
HOMETHINGS YOU NEED...

STORE HOURS
MONDAY 12:30
TO 9:00 P.M.

SHEETS, SPREADS, BLANKETS, TOWELS, LINENS, ETC., ECONOMICALLY PRICED . . .

CANNON TOWELS

AT FIVE SPECIAL PRICES



Seconds of 50c Grade
39¢

—Rich solid colors with white or colored border patterns. 20x40-inch size. Highly absorbent.

Seconds of 69c Grade
49¢

—22x44-inch size in deep solid colors. Thirsty and husky for a brisk rub-down. Purchase now and save!

Seconds of 79c Grade
59¢

—Cannon's popular white bath towels with bright colored border patterns. 22x44-inch size. Pleasingly rough!

Seconds of 89c Grade
69¢

—Bathroom harmony is yours with these colorful towels. Cannon's solid colors. Heavy and absorbent. 22x44-inch size.

Seconds of \$1 Grade
79¢

—Soft, but heavy. 22x44-inch size (the size men like). Brilliant solid colors. Pleasingly absorbent and tough!

Kann's—Linens and Domestics—Street Floor.

150 Cotton Crinkle Bedspreads. Solid colors, white stripe. Double bed size. **\$1.59**

Ready-Made Featherproof Pillow Ticks. Blue and white stripe patterns. **.42c**

Seconds of \$1.50 Callaway Bath Mats. Good heavy weight. Rich solid tones. **\$1.00**

Seconds of \$2 Calaway Mills' Bath Mats. Colorful solid shades. Made of heavy cotton. **\$1.25**

Seconds of \$1.59 Printed Cotton Table Cloths. 52-inch size in attractive patterns and colors. **\$1.19**

Seconds of \$1.95 Printed Cotton Table Cloths. 52x68-inch size. Colorful patterns. **\$1.39**

2 1/2 Startex Dish Towels. Made of heavy cotton and linen. Very absorbent. **4 for 89c**

Cannon Cotton Dish Towels. Made of heavy toweling, finished with colored borders. **6 for \$1.19**

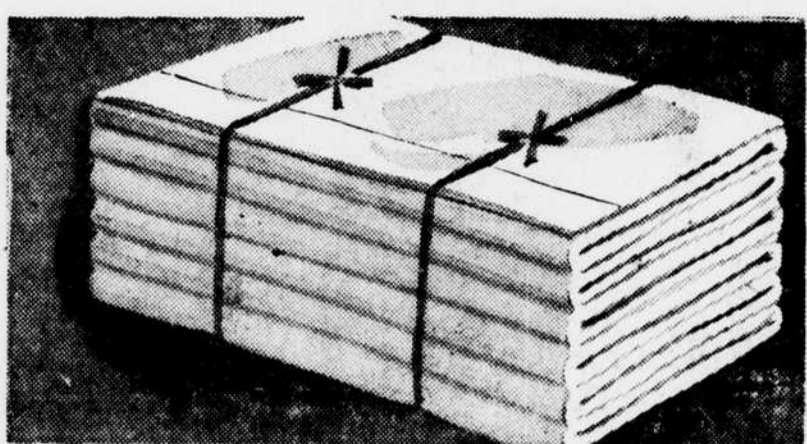
Cotton and Linen Dish Towels. 70% linen and 30% cotton. Highly absorbent. **25c**

35c Printed Cotton Toweling. Popular weight. Attractive printed patterns in bright colors. Yd. **.29c**

2 1/2 Table Cloths. Made of cotton homespun. 52" size. Attractive all-over pattern. **\$1.79**

Linen Huck Face Towels. 17x32" size. Plain white hemstitched hems. **88c**
Cotton Huck Face Towels. 17x34" size. Plain white. Special. **25c**

7-Pc. Cotton and Rayon Damask Table Sets. 52-inch size table cloth and 6 matching napkins. Pastel shades. **\$3.79**



"MERIT" SHEETS

Seconds of "PACIFIC"

72x108 and 81x99" sizes **\$1.59 ea.**

First Quality \$1.79

—Strong, closely woven cotton sheeting that counts 140 threads to the square inch. Labeled "Merit" seconds of Pacific.

SIZE 81x108 **\$1.69**
First Quality, \$1.89

SIZE 90x108 **\$1.79**
First Quality, \$1.99

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.



BED PILLOWS

CHICKEN FEATHER PILLOWS . . .
21x27-inch size, filled with soft chicken feathers. Covered with heavy cotton ticking. **\$1.19 each**

GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS . . .
Fluffy goose feather pillows. 21x27-inch size. Covered with cotton ticking. Finished with taped edges. **\$2.99 each**

Bedding—Third Floor.

SOLID-COLOR

Chenille Spreads

\$2.99

—Colors that will make your bedroom sing. Heavy cotton chenille bedspreads in quaint waffle weave patterns or deep solid shades with stripe effect. Twin or double bed sizes.



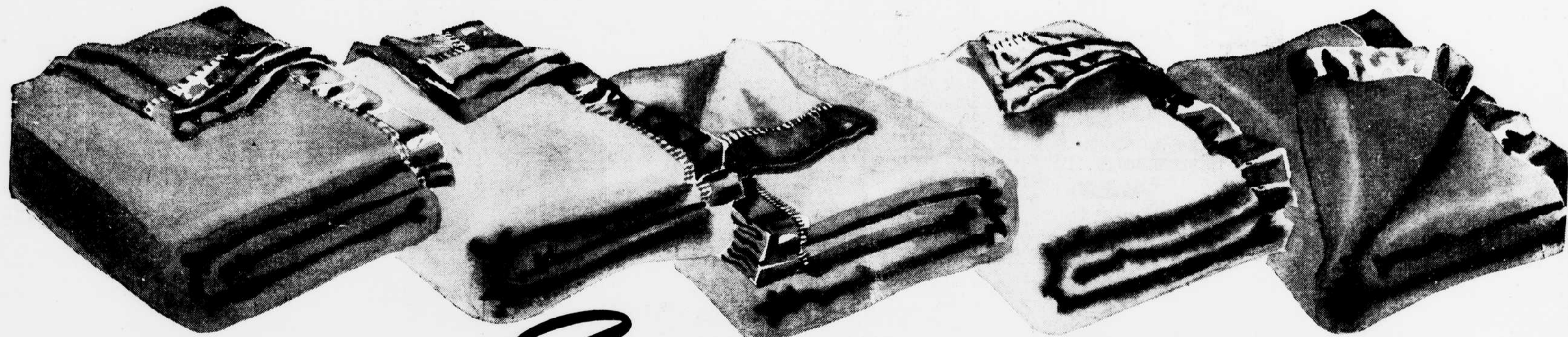
HEAVY WEIGHT

Chenille Spreads

\$3.99

—A fluffy, luxurious bedspread of cotton chenille. Deep solid tones thickly blanketed with colored chenille tuftings. Many lovely patterns in twin and double bed sizes.

Kann's
Street Floor



Sale.. 1350 Warm Blankets and Comforts

First Line of Defense Against Fuel-Rationing Shivers!

72x84-IN. CANNON BLANKETS

—Cannon does it again! Gives you warmth and beauty at a low price! Soft, fleecy nap, luxurious to the touch. Pretty pastel colors set off by a wide rayon satin binding. **\$5.88**

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. BLANKETS . . .

—72x90-inch size . . . 6 inches longer than the average blanket! 80% wool and 20% Amerlac (protein fibre). Weighs 3 1/2 lbs. Rich solid colors finished with rayon satin binding. **\$7.88**

80x90-INCH SIZE 4 3/4-LB. BLANKETS . . .

—Made by Amerlac (protein fibre). 80% wool and 20% Amerlac (protein fibre). Bigger, better and heavier . . . Wider and larger than the average blanket. Soft, lovely colors. Wide rayon satin binding. **\$10.88**

72x84-IN. WOOL and RAYON BLANKETS

—4 pounds warm! 80% new wool and 20% rayon. A serviceable blanket hard to beat for quality and value. Soft pastels and rich, dark tones with matching rayon satin binding. **\$10.88**

72x84-IN. FINE QUALITY BLANKETS . . .

—So soft to the touch . . . so billowy and buoyant. 80% soft new wool and 20% rayon blended to give you a warm winter-weight blanket. All of your favorite colors matched with wide rayon satin binding. **\$11.88**

PAISLEY PATTERN WOOL COMFORTS . .

—Filled with fine new wools! Cotton sateen covered comforts in a quaint paisley design with plain backs. Finished with attractive stitching in lovely bright colors. 72x84" size. **\$5.88**

Reversible Rayon Taffeta Wool COMFORTS

—Lustrous rayon taffeta covered comforts in gorgeous color combinations. Plumply filled with new wool. Finished with handsome rayon cord edge. Cut size, 72x84 inches. **\$7.88**

EMBROIDERED RAYON SATIN COMFORTS

—A wonderful value! Gleaming rayon satin covered comforts with beautifully embroidered centers and backs. Filled with springy, soft, new wools. Pastels and dark shades. Cut size 72x84 inches. **\$16.88**



\$7.88

\$5.88

\$16.88

Kann's—Blankets and Comforts—Street Floor.

SIX PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 27, 1942.

South Outclasses North Eleven, 24-0 : Naval Training Five Routs G. W., 55-42

Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Jamieson of Hockey Lions Is Iroquois Indian
The sports scene on a roller coaster: The Washington Lions can claim one of the few full-blooded Indians in organized ice hockey in Jimmy Jamieson, an Iroquois who has relatives living on the Onondaga (N. Y.) reservation...

Reinhart 'Cools' Zunic to Make Him Star
Matt Zunic, who averaged nearly 11 points a game for 61 contests while playing for G. W.'s basketball team, became the best player in the history of the downtown school because Coach Bill Reinhart taught him to conquer his temper...

Pearce Family Now Has Third Member
Burly Hardy Pearce, former G. W. tackle, ex-Central High football and track coach and currently director of physical education for high schools, is the daddy of a 3-day-old, 9-pound 2-ounce boy, which made his a bright Christmas...

Shortage of Pinboys Is Costly to Alleys
The local pinboy shortage has cost bowling promoters thousands of dollars. Pinboys are so prized some alley managers call for them by auto and deliver 'em home after the night's toil...

Sanford, Former Griffman, Hurt in Plane Crash
First Baseman Jack Sanford, who was the Nationals' most promising minor league prospect when playing for Chattanooga, probably won't play any more baseball. Now Lt. Sanford of the Army Air Corps, he suffered severely burned hands in a recent crash...

Rafferty of Capital, Sub in Sugar Bowl Tennis, Is Beaten
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Ted Schroeder, top-seeded in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament, wasn't here for his first-round match with Jim Evert today and stocky second-seeded Francisco Segura of Ecuador stole the show...

Takes Place of Kramer, Grounded in Airplane; Schroeder Day Late
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—Ted Schroeder, top-seeded in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament, wasn't here for his first-round match with Jim Evert today and stocky second-seeded Francisco Segura of Ecuador stole the show...

Former Gopher Worries Him More Than Passing Ability of Governali
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Western Co-coach Orin Hollingbery indicated Minnesota's Bill Daley is the Eastern star to watch in the East-West football clash New Year Day—even though Paul Governali, Columbia's pass-throwing marvel, is the most-talked-about player...

Western Squad Worked out Two Hours Today at the Stanford University Training Camp
The Western squad worked out two hours today at the Stanford University training camp, with routine divided between offense and defense. Bob Kennedy of Washington State, the No. 1 passer and tackle, favored a sore arm and Jim Jurkovich, California, filled in...

Only Eastern Casualty, Max Kiebasa, Duquesne Wingback, Appeared to Have Recovered from a Strained Leg Muscle
The only Eastern casualty, Max Kiebasa, Duquesne wingback, appeared to have recovered from a strained leg muscle. Kiebasa has impressed the East's coaching staff with his all-around capabilities...

Wilmington Beats La Salle
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Wilmington University's roaming cowboy defeated La Salle College 56-32.

Wilmington Beats La Salle
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)—Wilmington University's roaming cowboy defeated La Salle College 56-32.

Beaten Coaches Pay Big Tribute To Dixie Squad

Best He's Ever Seen, Declares Snavelly; Score Is Record

By ROMNEY WHEELER. Associated Press Sports Writer. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26.—They had no cavalry in Cramton Bowl today—but a great team of Southern all-stars revived the military tactics of a great cavalryman and roundly beat its Yankee opponents, 24-0, before 16,000 fans in the fifth annual Blue-Gray football game...

North Widely Outgained. Against the South's 13 first down the North was able to gain only four, despite brilliant play of Holy Cross' Johnny Grigas, Pennsylvania's Bob Brundage and Xavier's Khet Mutry...

Thomas set the stage for another touchdown two minutes later with a 20-yard return of an intercepted pass to the North's 40. Shortly afterward Thomas broke away over guard from the 27. Dartmouth's Ray Wolfe grabbed him on the 7, but he yanked free and went over stampering up. Again Thomas place-kick was wide...

Jones and Black sparked yet another drive of 64 yards in the third period. Jones pitching successive pegs to Black and Walter McDonald of Tulane to set up the final drive from the North's 6. Black scooted off left tackle a reverse to kite the score to 18-0. Thomas' placement was blocked...

Waldorf said John Bezemes of Holy Cross suffered a dislocated shoulder on the opening kickoff, and the crowd of 3,000 aerial effectiveness but insisted that the South would have won, even had Bezemes played a full game...

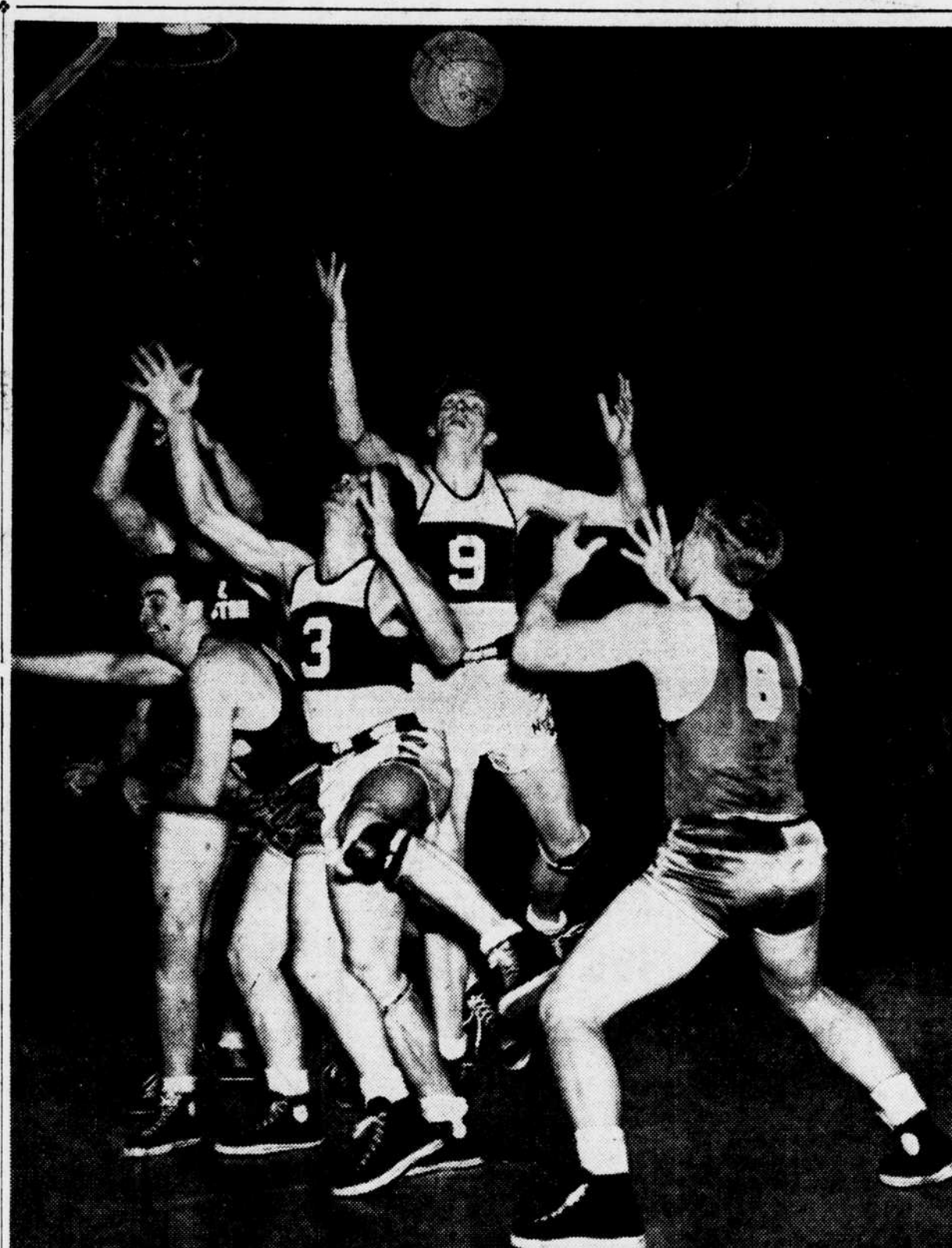
North substitutions: Ends, Mott Northwood (Iowa), Nelson Penn (Iowa), Schopp over (Penn State), Miller (Brown) guards, Weber (Brown), Baker (Brown), Johnson (Iowa), Edger (Ohio), Dierker (Iowa), center, Jeff Davis (Missouri), backs, McArthur (Iowa), Dierker (Iowa), Wolfe (Dartmouth), Barrett (Georgetown), South substitutions: Ends, Patterson (Miss. State), Henderson (Texas A. & M.), tackle, Clyde Johnson (Kentucky), Pressley (Wake Forest), center, V. M. I. Britt (Mississippi), center, Gatedward (Baylor), backs, Gafford (Dartmouth), Harvey Johnson (W. & M.), Proctor (Furman), Jones (Union U.).

Statistics. First downs, 12-6-24. Total yards gained, 345-145-482. Forward passes attempted, 15-13-13. Forward passes completed, 10-10-13. Yards by forward passing, 27-108-187. Yards by rushing, 118-137-179. Yards by punting, 13-13-13. Yards by kicking, 1-1-1. Yards lost by penalties, 13-13-13.

Girl for Vander Meers. MIDLAND PARK, N. J., Dec. 26 (AP)—A 7½-pound girl was born Christmas Day to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Vander Meer, Vander Meer being the Cincinnati Reds left-handed pitching star of double no-hit fame...

Train at Home, Start Later, Barrow Urges. Yankee Prexy Puts Plan Up to Harridge, Asks Vote Be Taken beginning April 1, Barrow said at his Larchmont home, "provided all the other clubs in the American League agree to the same program..."

Barrow disclosed that he already had informed Will Harridge, president of the American League, of his proposal and has asked him to take a poll of the other seven club owners in the circuit. Harridge, however, has asked that the matter be left in abeyance until after the holidays, when he will sound out the other club officials.



IT WAS WILD—Harry Varnell (3) of Norfolk Naval Training Station missed this shot at the basket in the game with George Washington last night at Tech High and Jim Rausch of the Colonials recovered the ball. Joey Gallagher of G. W. is wedged in the middle. Varnell made good most of the other times, though, piling up 18 points in his team's 55-to-42 victory.

All-Stars Favorites For First Time in Pro Bowl Game

Coach Flaherty Unable To Arouse Redskins; No Bear to Start. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—The fifth renewal of football's pro bowl game at Shibe Park tomorrow finds the National League All-Stars favored to win for the first time...

With a line-up of stars termed the greatest since the pro-classic was started in 1938, the All-Stars are ranked ahead and shoulders above the Washington Redskins, who won the league championship two weeks ago by upsetting the mighty Chicago Bears...

St. Louis Cardinals. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 26 (AP)—President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals announced tonight that the contract of George Kleine, a right-handed pitcher, had been purchased outright from the Sacramento (Calif.) Club...

Only Two Bowl Tilts Are Likely to Draw Capacity Crowds. Pasadena, San Francisco Doing Usual Business In Selling Tickets. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—It'll be business as usual only at Pasadena and San Francisco on New Year Day when 12 hand-picked college football teams clash in the annual bowl games...

'Firing' of Occupation To Keep Colt From Derby, Preakness. Won't Be Ready to Race Until After Two Spring Classics Are Decided. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 26.—Count Occupation out of next year's Kentucky Derby and Preakness. Thomas Carr Platt, at whose Crestwood Farm Occupation is wintering, said today the colt would be fired for an osselet within a week or two and would remain at the farm until the latter part of March or early April...

Southern and N. C. Acs In Flower Bowl Tilt. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 26.—Two of the Nation's top negro football teams, Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., and North Carolina A. and M. of Greensboro, will meet in the second annual Flower Bowl contest here on New Year Day...

Toronto Changes Camp. TORONTO, Dec. 26 (AP)—Toronto will do their pre-season training at Concord, N. C., President Peter Campbell has announced. Last spring the Leafs trained at Camden, S. C.

Sinkwich Hopeful Answering Hope

By The Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—Frank Sinkwich limped in late to a movie studio luncheon for the Georgia football squad today and Bob Hope pumped him about his injured ankles. "How about those ankles, Frankie?" inquired the comedian. "I mean, on the level, for the betting?"

Just what I thought, said Sinkwich. "They'd still be all right if they had bags on 'em." The Georgia boys had a field day on autographs. Among the stars to show them around were Ginger Rogers, Loretta Young, Veronica Lake, Ray Milland, Susan Hayward, Mimi Chandler and Dick Fowell.

Probable Attendances Given. Here's how the teams will line up with probable attendance in brackets: Rose Bowl—U. C. L. A. vs. Georgia Tech (25,000).

Orange Bowl—Boston College vs. Alabama (30,000). Cotton Bowl—Texas vs. Georgia Tech (25,000). East-West—60,000. Sun Bowl—Hardin-Simmons vs. Second Air Force.

Two Newcomers to Bowls. Due, however, to restrictions on transportation, none of the other bowl games is expected to match the figures of last January 1 when 73,000 packed the Cotton Bowl stadium and 35,505 turned out at Miami for the Orange Bowl clash.

College Cage Scores. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 26.—Tony Lazzari, the soft spoken Italian who played second base for the New York Yankees during the prosperous "Babe Ruth era," will return to Portsmouth, Va., to manage the Cubs in the Piedmont League next season. Owner Frank Lawrence has announced.

League Hockey. National Hockey League. Toronto, 7; Boston, 2. American League. Providence, 4; Washington, 1. Pittsburgh, 0; Buffalo, 0 (tie). Hershey, 1; Indianapolis, 1 (tie). Cleveland, 6; New Haven, 4.

Why Waste Time? Make a date with model smoking tobacco. A small advertisement for a tobacco brand featuring a woman's face and the text 'make a date with model smoking tobacco'.

Colonials Close Until Tars Put On Hot Finish

Struggle Nearly Even When Invaders Net 18 Points in Row

By BURTON HAWKINS. After a gallant uphill battle boosted George Washington University's basketball team into a 34-33 lead with 10 minutes of action remaining, the Colonials collapsed last night at Tech High gym and Norfolk Naval Training Station's polished floor separated to a ninth consecutive victory, 55-42. Visions of a remarkable upset were dancing before the eyes of some 1,500 fans when burlly John Koziszewski lifted G. W. into the lone lead it held in the second half, but at that juncture the Sailors shifted gears...

Colonials Gain Lead. G. W. made a terrific scrap of it against a team that moved into the engagement with an average of 60 points a game. The Colonials trailed, 16-24, entering the second half, but Jim Rausch, Jim Myers and the muscular Koziszewski gamely whittled that margin and finally moved into command with 10 minutes to go. The Colonials were in command only momentarily, for 6-foot 5-inch Ralph Bishop, former University of Washington star, deposited a foul shot to lock the score, then whisked it another on a pivot shot.

Zunic Bane of Alma Mater. Matt Zunic, highest scorer in a G. W. U. history who now is a chief specialist in the Navy, and Varnell kept Norfolk in the game in the first half. Norfolk's drive, which ended with Zunic presenting the Tars the lead at 11-10, then sinking three more field goals before Norfolk Navy left the floor at halftime with an eight-point lead.

Halted in Second Half. After Zunic had scored nine points with the blond Rausch guarding him in the first half Koziszewski took over the burden of sticking with Matt in the second. Zunic scored only one field goal against him.

Bill Strannigan, an All-America choice while performing for Wyoming, was used only sparingly and scored only three points for the Sailors, who won 28 of 31 games last season.

Reds Turn on Heat. Then the Reds started rolling. Jack Toupin scored unassisted for Providence at 10:35, just before that funny fight.

Toupin scored again at 19:43 when the crowd had started to leave but the goal wasn't necessary. The Lions drove hard in the last period but were thwarted by the wizardry of Karakas.

Macks and Phils May Decide to Do Their Training at Home. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Spokesmen for this city's two major league baseball teams said tonight they are considering establishment of spring training camps here and abandoning plans for the usual jaunt to the South or Far West.

Lazzari Will Continue As Portsmouth Pilot. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 26.—Tony Lazzari, the soft spoken Italian who played second base for the New York Yankees during the prosperous "Babe Ruth era," will return to Portsmouth, Va., to manage the Cubs in the Piedmont League next season. Owner Frank Lawrence has announced.

Oregon State Five Ahead. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)—Sparked by a pair of hard-driving and sharp-shooting guards, Lewis Beck and Don Duran, Oregon State's touring basketball team turned back City College, 45 to 34.

Baugh Won't Play In Philly Game

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26 (AP)—A spokesman for the National Football League announced tonight that Sammy Baugh, star of the league champion Redskins, will not play in the pro bowl game tomorrow. A few hours earlier the league had announced Baugh would fly here from his home in Texas in order to play. Al Ennis, the league spokesman, said he had just been advised by the chief of police at Sweetwater, Tex., that Baugh had reached there too late to make connections with an 11:30 plane at Dallas, and the football star decided to return home rather than attempt to catch a later plane that would have brought him to Washington, D. C.

Lions Lose to Reds As Fists Fly With Nobody Injured

Providence Scores 4-1 Victory in Struggle Of Many Penalties. By WALTER McCALLUM. The Washington Lions dove deeper into third place in the American Hockey League's Eastern division last night as they dropped a 4-to-1 decision to the Providence Reds, in second place in the Eastern half of the pro-league. Some 3,000 fans gathered at Uline's Arena to watch the Lions break into the lead midway of a slow first period, work into a tie at the end of that chukker and slide behind early in the second period, never to be in the game thereafter.

Blond Freddie Weaver, more pugnacious than when he played amateur hockey here last winter, drew 11 minutes in the penalty box with a total of four banishments, one in the last period for fighting when slender Freddie, a favorite with the fans, doffed his gloves and swung lustily at husky Buck Jones, Providence defenseman. The fight was another of those hilarious hockey incidents in which every one swings and no one is hurt. The game as a whole was not a rough affair although the locals drew seven penalties against six for Providence.

Karakas Nearly Invulnerable. The Lions, potentially the best team in the league, battered the puck hopelessly against the rockribbed defense of Providence Goalie Mike Karakas, generally rated top net-minder of the American League. Tony Graboski, burly Lion defenseman, scored the lone local goal at 11:38 of the first period, putting the Uline club in front. Alex Singbush, former Lion defenseman, wearing the red trunks of Providence, tied it up at 18:26 and the two teams left the ice deadlocked.

Ossie Aubuchon put the Reds in front to stay early in the second period, whacking a clean shot through the outspread legs of Lion Goalie Paul Gauthier from just in front of the Blue line. Late in this period Weaver nearly tied, but the puck bounced away from the net.

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Prostitution Houses Reported Virtually Eliminated in U. S.

Campaign on Disease Closes Districts in 350 Communities

By the Associated Press.

The "red-light" district has been almost completely eliminated from the American scene in little more than a year's campaigning on a Nation-wide basis against venereal disease, the National Advisory Police Committee on Social Protection reported yesterday.

"The community which still tolerates the house of prostitution is the exception," the committee said in reporting that local police officials and sheriffs at Government instigation had closed "red-light" districts in approximately 350 communities.

The committee, headed by Charles F. Taft of Cincinnati, announced that law-enforcement officials throughout the Nation were now opening a "second front" against the next important source of venereal disease—street-walkers, "call-girls" and "the non-commercial girl who is promiscuous with men in uniform."

Closing of Districts Easy.

The report, made public by Paul V. McNutt, director of Defense Health and Welfare Services, said that closing of "red light" districts had been comparatively easy, but to reach the street-walker and semi-professional prostitute requires research, inquiry and co-operation.

The committee recommended that law enforcement authorities:

Co-operate closely with venereal disease control officers of the military services and obtain from their reports to trace and identify sources of infection.

Refrain from seeking to ascertain from medical records the identity of persons under treatment for venereal disease unless asked to do so by health officers lest these persons be discouraged from taking treatment.

Examine for venereal disease persons picked up on morals charges.

Hotel's Aid Urged.

Consult with hotel managers, taxicab owners, tourist camp operators and tavern owners to enlist their aid in the anti-prostitution drive.

Place nuisances in areas against places which tolerate continued presence of prostitutes and "pickup girls," and seek to have them closed by the courts.

Do an effective job of patrolling "at the right time and in the right sections."

The committee said that latest reports from the Army and Navy indicated "a substantial proportional reduction in venereal infections."

Princess Tells Stories Of Heroic Greek Women

Expressing admiration of Greek women for the work being done by women in South America, Princess Frederika, Crown Princess of Greece, told the Rand Women's Club in Johannesburg of the heroic struggles of her own countrywomen.

"When Italy came into the war," she said, "the main difficulty was to keep our troops supplied with ammunition; so until proper measures were taken the women of Tepelini carried food and ammunition through the firing line so that the men were able to concentrate on combating the enemy."

"They worked 16 hours a day, very often without food and water. Our nurses were often under fire and many of them were killed. Others lost their lives in the hospital ships which were sunk or died from exposure."

'Army Hour' Will Carry Fairchild Plant Program

By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 26.—The work at the Fairchild aircraft plant will be brought to radio listeners tomorrow in NBC's "Army Hour Program" carrying the presentation of three Fairchild planes to the Women's Auxiliary Air Forces.

The local Fairchild plant was chosen with 11 other war plants throughout the Nation to participate in the program. The planes will be presented to Commander Nancy Love, of the WAAF's, by Mrs. Helen Ferguson, who was chosen by the aircraft firm as a "typical Fairchild woman defense worker."

Ryland Gets WPB Post

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 26.—Edward Ryland, vice president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. here, has been named a member of the Inorganic Acids Industry Committee of the War Production Board.

Monopoly Probers Accused Of Fostering Fascist Rule

Economic Committee's Pamphlets Hit By Manufacturers' Research Group

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Two researchers for the National Association of Manufacturers reported today that some publications of the Temporary National Economic (Monopoly) Committee, prepared at Government expense, attempt to lay the groundwork "for Government control of private activity along virtually Nazi and Fascist lines in the post-war world."

Noel Sargent, secretary of the NAM, and John Scoville, chief statistician of the Chrysler Corp, gave the findings of their analysis in a book titled "Fact and Fancy in the 43 TNEC Monographs."

The NAM commented that while the final report of the TNEC said views expressed were "solely the responsibility of their authors," it seemed obvious they would come to be regarded as at least semi-official Government views.

Mr. Sargent and Mr. Scoville reported taxpayers were charged an estimated \$70,000 for the study.

Forty-three monographs of highly uneven value.

Several statistical and economic studies in the monographs which provide real contributions to economic knowledge.

Several studies which are both harmless and valueless.

OPA Sets Top Prices For West Coast Salmon

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration yesterday established specific maximum prices on sale by cannery of Columbia River salmon.

OPA said the maximum prices reflected the average of packer's peak sales during March. The agency added that the price ceilings generally would not increase costs to the housewife.

The effect of the ceilings was said to be to level off the irregular ceiling prices which existed among various cannery along the Columbia River.

Committee Requests

Completion of Salvage Organizations

Work Still Unfinished In Approximately 28 Areas in District

Pointing out that approximately \$15,000 has been realized by various groups from the sale of salvage materials collected in their areas, the District Salvage Committee last night urged salvage chairmen throughout the city to complete their organizations under the District Salvage Corps.

Approximately 28 areas are yet to perfect their depot and captain organizations, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee reported.

He explained that the corps was set up to carry on the national salvage program here. Statistics, he said, prove conclusively that most concentrated drives, regardless of how effectively they are planned, produce only 40 to 45 per cent of the material needed.

Fill Particular Needs.

Most drives, he explained, are staged to fill particular requirements of specific materials for a definite purpose, necessary because of acute shortages of these materials at a given time.

The District Salvage Corps will serve primarily as the collection media of scrap iron and metal, rubber and rags for the duration, since a certain amount of salvage material becomes available each month.

Salvage committees and salvage chairmen have been established in all the city's civilian defense areas. Under the salvage corps plan, official salvage depots are set up with salvage captains in charge of sub-areas.

Funds realized from the sale of salvage materials are returned to the area where they were collected. The \$15,000 returned to salvage committees in the areas have been used to buy civilian defense and recreation equipment and to finance community interest programs.

Areas Organized.

Following are the areas where the salvage organization has been completed:

	No. Camps	No. Depots
American Univ. Park	4	4
Anacostia	4	5
Arkansas	2	4
Barry Farm	2	2
Benning	1	2
Cathedral Heights	1	2
Chevy Chase	1	1
Columbia Heights	6	6
Congress Height	3	3
Connecticut Avenue	7	7
Deanwood	6	6
Park Hills	3	3
Foxhall	1	1
Glover Park	2	2
Greater Woodridge	4	4
Kalorama	10	10
Kenilworth	2	2
Lincoln Park	5	6
Conduit Road	1	1
Manor Park	3	3
Marshall Heights	6	6
Metropolis View	2	2
Michigan Park	2	2
Mid-City	24	24
Mount Pleasant	1	1
Northeast	6	6
Park View	4	5
Petworth	1	4
Randall Highlands	4	4
Southeast	8	11
Southwest	4	4
Stanton Park	7	7
Trinidad	8	8

Match, Lit to See Gifts, Burns Yule Presents

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS.—Nine-year-old Rita McLaughlin got entirely too curious about her Christmas presents. Her parents were away from home. Rita went to the closet where all the family presents were hidden. But it was too dark inside. Rita couldn't see a thing.

So she struck a match. The paper wrappings caught fire and the interior of the house was burned. Presents and all. Rita was not injured.



NOW is the TIME to GUARD YOUR HEALTH

SAVE ON HOME REMEDIES



Hills Cold TABLETS

Bring fast, welcome relief from the discomforts of common cold.

Box of 20
30c Size... **19c**



Graham COUGH SYRUP

3-Ounces
21c



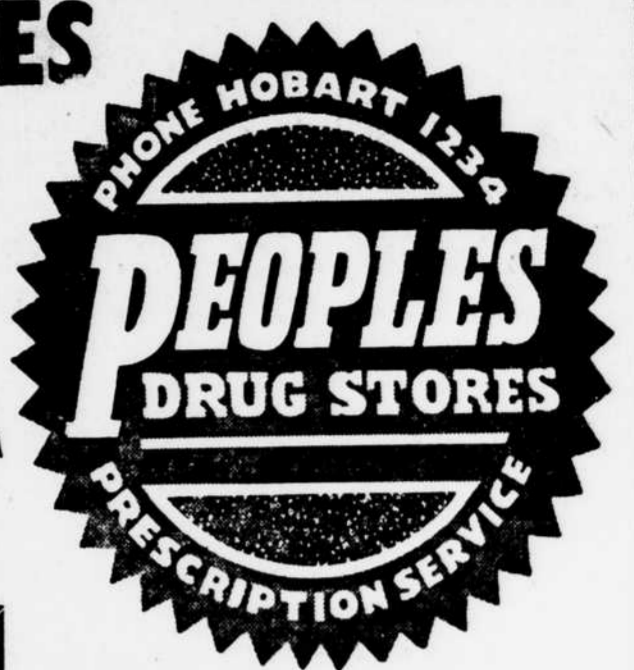
Keys NOSE DROPS

With Dropper
35c



Phillips MILK OF MAGNESIA

50c Size
34c



Buy More War Saving Stamps

- VICKS VAPO-RUB SALVE... **24c**
3 1/2c Size, Jar
- MISTOL NOSE DROPS... **49c**
Plain, 6 1/2c Size
- BAUME BEN-GAY ANALGESIC... **49c**
Ointment, 7 1/2c Tube
- GROVES COLD TABLETS... **24c**
3 1/2c Box of 20
- 60c REM FOR COUGHS... **49c**
For Two-Way Action
- REL HEAD COLD JELLY... **24c**
For Common Head Colds, 30c Size
- PENETRO NOSE DROPS... **45c**
Large 50c Size

GRAHAM'S TABLETS

Help Bring Prompt Relief to Cold Misery



Take them at the first sign of an approaching cold. Mildly laxative, pleasant to take.

Box of 25... **25c**

JUNIPER TAR COMPOUND... **30c**
3 1/2c Size

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS... **51c**
Due to Colds, 60c Size

40c MUSTEROLE SALVE... **27c**
Regular Strength, Jar

PAPES COLD COMPOUND... **29c**
Tablets, 3 1/2c Box of 24

SMITH BROS. COUGH SYRUP... **29c**
3 1/2c Size, 3-Ounces

KONDONS NASAL JELLY... **23c**
30c Size, Priced Low

50c PINEOLEUM LIQUID... **34c**
Vasal Preparation

LOW PRICES on DAILY NEEDS

Thompson's Vitamin ABD & G CAPSULES
Easy, sure way to get 4 important vitamins.
Box of 25... **89c**

Thompson's VITAMIN B1 TABLETS
The energy vitamin. Supplement your diet daily with thiamin chloride tablets.
Bottle of 50 1-mgm. **49c**

Thompson's IRMACO
Splendid tonic containing malt extract, iron, cod liver oil concentrate. Provides vitamins A and D.
POUND JAR **\$1.39**

- 60c Scotts Emulsion... **47c**
- 75c Bell-Ans Tablets... **49c**
- 25c Anacin Tablets, 12's... **17c**
- 15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets... **12c**
- 25c Bisodol Mints, 30's... **21c**
- Kurbs Tablets, Vial of 12... **23c**
- 75c Listerine Antiseptic... **59c**
- Squibb Adex Tablets, 80's... **89c**
- 30c Sal Hepatica... **23c**
- 25c Garters Little Pills... **17c**
- 75c Squibb Mineral Oil... **59c**
- 40c Fletchers Castoria... **28c**
- 60c Serutan Laxative... **50c**
- 60c Alophen Pills, 100's... **49c**
- 25c Ex-Lax Chocolate... **19c**
- 50c Unguentine, Tube... **43c**
- 60c Musco Rubbing Oil... **49c**
- \$1.25 Absorbine Jr... **79c**
- 25c Stopit Tablets... **19c**
- 65c Bisodol Powder... **44c**

ICE BAG & MALLET... **25c**

HAND BRUSHES... **49c**

HAND TOWELS... **15c**

POCKET KNIVES... **25c**

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a few items which are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

- KEY CASES... **10c**
- THERMOS BOTTLES... **\$1.09** Pint
- Men's SHOE TREES... **25c** Pair

Easy-To-Fold CARD TABLES
Smart, washable, black tops with attractive colored wood frames. Stand steady, fold easily, take little space folded.
Square Deal... **\$1.39**

VISION PLAYING CARDS... **59c** Double Deck

Glass Coin BANKS
Watch your savings pile up! Heavy, clear glass. Choice of two sizes.
10c & 25c

Big BARGAINS

- Dry Floor MOPS... **59c** Large, fluffy, triangle shape gets in corners.
- 8-Cup Glass Coffee MAKERS... **\$1.49** Complete
- Caravan Playing CARDS... **29c** Deck

- Handy Maid SPONGES... **25c** (In Natted Bag) Durable, pliable. Tends to drip less.
- Glass Fruit Reamer & JUG SETS... **15c** Jug is also handy measuring cup.
- English CHAMOIS... **98c** Does fine polishing, cleaning jobs.

Feature VALUE!

Regular \$1.75 Jar

Harriet Hubbard Ayer NIGHT CREAM
Beginning Monday **\$1.00**

Take special care, this cold weather, guard your skin against roughening winds and drying indoor heat. Treat it to gentle, beautifying massage each night with this rich lubricating cream—help it stay smooth, petal-soft! Get your cream tomorrow, at savings!

For A Limited Time Only!



VASELINE HAIR TONIC
A few drops daily help keep your hair neat, naturally lustrous.
40c Size... **37c**

Admiracion Oil SHAMPOO TREATMENT
An Oil Treatment and Shampoo at the same time. Fine for dry hair and scalp.
50c Size... **39c**

more SAVINGS

- PACQUINS Hand Cream... **50c Jar... 39c**
- LADY ESTHER Face Powder... **55c Box... 39c**
- LYONS Tooth Powder... **50c Size... 27c**
- JERGEN'S Hand Lotion... **50c Bottle... 34c**
- BURMA SHAVE... **50c Jar, 1/2-Pound... 29c**

Compare The Price—Size—Results!

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
Cleanses teeth, refreshes breath. You'll like the famous Listerine flavor.
40c Tube... **33c**

- CAMPANA Balm Lotion... **50c Size... 39c**
- CONTI Castile Shampoo... **50c Size... 34c**
- VITALIS Hair Tonic... **50c Size... 29c**
- FASTEETH Plate Powder... **60c Size... 40c**
- PONDS Facial Creams... **55c Jar... 34c**

Johnson & Johnson ADHESIVE PLASTER
1/2-Inch by 1-Yard... **5c**
1/2-Inch by 2 1/2 Yards... **8c**
1/2-Inch by 5 Yards... **10c**
1-Inch by 2 1/2 yards... **10c**
1-Inch by 5 Yards... **20c**

Johnson & Johnson ABSORBENT COTTON
2-Ounce Package... **19c**
4-Ounce Package... **33c**
8-Ounce Package... **55c**

- STEEL SKILLETS... **69c**
- CHECKER BOARDS... **29c** With Men
- NAIL FILES... **19c**
- EYE CUPS... **10c**

Johnson & Johnson BAND-AIDS
Plain or Mercurochrome
Sterile, ready-to-use bandages. Each box includes three handy sizes.
Box of 36... **23c**
Large Size Box of 73... **39c**

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 27, 1942. K



LT. AND MRS. BROWN.
Shown with Lt. (1. g.) Thaddeus H. Brown, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Brown is their son, Thaddeus H. Brown, 3d. Lt. Brown is the son of Mrs. Thaddeus H. Brown and the late former Federal communications commissioner.

DR. AND MRS. ELGIN GROSECLOSE AND THEIR DAUGHTERS.
The newly appointed Treasurer for the Iran government poses with Mrs. Groseclose and their daughters, Suzy, Hildegard, Nancy and Jane, at their home in Spring Valley. Dr. Groseclose will leave shortly to take up his new duties.

Wedding Unites Prominent Families

Miss Belle W. Roosevelt Bride of J. G. Palfrey, Jr.

*President and Wife Among Guests
at Ceremony in Fairfax Church*

With the President and Mrs. Roosevelt in attendance, Miss Belle Wyatt Roosevelt became the bride yesterday afternoon of Mr. John Gorham Palfrey, Jr., at a ceremony marked by tradition and simplicity. Members of the family related to the late President Theodore Roosevelt, grandfather of the bride, also gathered for the wedding, which unites two prominent and distinguished families. The ceremony was held in Truro Church at Fairfax and the wedding reception at Layton Hall, home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Spain.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, mother of the bride, came from New York the middle of the week and spent several days at the Willard Hotel before joining her mother at Layton Hall for Christmas, and others at the wedding were the bride's aunt, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and her daughter, Miss Paulina Longworth, who was presented to society in Cincinnati last spring and will have no other coming-out party.

Mr. Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., gave his sister in marriage, as their father, Maj. Roosevelt, is on active duty with the United States Army, and the presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker.

The bride, known familiarly to her close friends as Clochette, wore her mother's wedding gown of ecru satin molded to her figure, having long fitted gloves and a court train. The gown is entirely covered by rare old rose-point lace, an heirloom in her family. The court train was lined with lace and trimmed with clusters of orange blossoms, and her tulle veil, which completely covered the train, was edged with lace and held by a halo cap of lace with clusters of orange blossoms at each side. She carried a simple bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her parents' wedding took place in the United States Embassy in Madrid in 1914, when the late Mr. Willard was Ambassador.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., formerly Miss Mary Gaddis of Boston, was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and the other bridal attendants were Mrs. Frederick Graham and Miss Nancy Thayer of New York, Miss Em Bowles Locker of Richmond, Miss Joan Cotton Dick of Boston, Miss Nancy Dabney Roosevelt, daughter of Mr. Archibald Roosevelt of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, and a cousin of the bride, and Miss Betty Winton of Charleston, S. C. They were dressed alike in green velvet with matching hats and veils and carried armful of Oregon holly.

Before the entrance of the wedding party the bride's cousins, Kermit Roosevelt III, now 4, and his small brother, Jonathan, only 2, carried the white satin ribbons up the aisle and attached them to the front pews.

Mr. Palfrey, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey of Boston, had as his best man Mr. Rodman Gillett, Jr., of New York, who is a grandson of Mr. Richard Watson Gillett. Mr. Dirk Roosevelt, brother of the bride, was among the ushers, the others including Mr. Eric Winton of Providence, Mr. Frederick Holdsworth and Lt. John Pierpont Morgan III of New York, Mr. Charles Woodrow of Schenectady, Mr. Langdon Marvin, Jr., and Mr. G. Harold Baxter, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey left later yesterday for a necessarily brief wedding trip as Mr. Palfrey must report Tuesday at the training school of the enlisted reserve of the United States Signal Corps at Westfield, Mass. Mr. Palfrey was graduated from Milton Academy and from Harvard University with the class of 1940. He attended the law school of Harvard until his enlistment in the Signal Corps. His bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and the late President. She attended Miss Chapin's School and Foxcroft before going abroad for several years. She is a member of the senior class at Barnard College.

The wedding was arranged in Fairfax as Maj. and Mrs. Roosevelt have given their place, Mo-hannes, at Oyster Bay, Long Island, to the United States Maritime Commission for a convalescent home for seamen.



MRS. NORMAN C. KEITH AND SONS.
With the former Miss Marian Worthington is Norman C. Keith, Jr., and Ralph Worthington Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Keith and their young sons reside at 2148 Wyoming avenue.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Wherever the William Waller Edwards live there is a studio, for Mrs. Edwards is a well-known and extremely talented sculptress. Her husband, a retired colonel in the Army, was in the cavalry for 40 years and their son is a navigator in the Army Air Corps. Like most Army people they adore Washington and after Col. Edwards' retirement came back to the Nation's Capital to make this their permanent home. They bought a house on Greenvale street in Chevy Chase, a new house that was just about one-third finished so they were able to alter the plans to their own individual tastes and add that studio for Mrs. Edwards. It's a lovely one, too, with a north light and a huge window that looks right out into the woods. The house is appropriately named Hilldrop.

Always interested in the service, Mrs. Edwards has been helping Mrs. Peter Powell and Mrs. Stuart Godfrey with Shangri-L'Art—the charming little house of Mrs. Powell's in Georgetown, which has been open house for a small group of invited servicemen who are interested in the arts. Mrs. Edwards teaches sculpturing there and enjoys it, she says, tremendously.

Before the Edwards came back to Washington they lived in Greenwich, Conn., and before that they had made their home in Evanston, Ill., for 10 years. Mrs. Edwards, whose professional name is Maebie Perry Edwards, had studied in Chicago with the famous sculptor, Albin Polasek. She herself also taught at the Art Institute in Chicago, and they

thought so highly of her work there that they purchased her famous donkey Jeff for their permanent collection. This, you remember, was the little model which once was presented to President Roosevelt by Portland, Ore., when they announced themselves for "Roosevelt for President."

While living in Evanston, Mrs. Edwards had frequent exhibits in Chicago, was on the Board of Directors of the Chicago painters sculptors and was presented with the Mrs. Frank Logan Award, one of the most distinguished and sought-after of all the artistic recognition prizes. In the same year, 1939, she won the Art Institute Bronze Medal. In 1931 she was presented with the Art Alliance of America Award, another extremely sought-after one which is international. In 1938 she won both the L. L. Valentine and the Chicago Galleries Awards.

Every year she exhibits her work at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, and all over the United States her beautiful animals and portraits have won acclaim. Personally, Mrs. Edwards is a charming woman, and a lovely looking one, too. She is tall and slender with slightly graying hair, fair skin and blue eyes. Like most artists she wears the traditional artist's smock when she works but the remainder of her smart wardrobe is trim and tailored. She likes tweeds, well cut and well fitting for day and straight, slim dinner frocks for evening, and she drapes her well-shaped head in becoming turbans for almost anytime of day.

Outstanding Engagements Are Announced During Holiday

Maudie Guild Fellowes Will Marry Midshipman William H. Alexander II

*Miss Phyllida Hart Bien to Wed Mr. Landon D. Walker;
Dorothy Snell to Become Bride of Capt. W. F. Curtis*

Two parties were given yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Maudie Guild Fellowes, one of them in Coronado, Calif., at the home of her parents, Maj. Edward A. Fellowes, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. Fellowes, who announced to a group of their friends their daughter's engagement to Midshipman William Henry Alexander II.

The other party was given by Midshipman Alexander's parents, Capt. Ralph C. Alexander, U. S. N., and Mrs. Alexander, in

their home here, where they are entertaining Miss Fellowes as their house guest.

Midshipman Alexander will be graduated in June from the United States Naval Academy, and as he was not permitted sufficiently long leave to make the trip West at this time, the bride-elect came East to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents.

Miss Fellowes attended schools in Shanghai, China, and Coronado, and Midshipman Alexander

attended St. Albans here and Dartmouth College.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. H. Bien of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllida Hart Bien, to Mr. Landon D. Walker, U. S. N., of Charlotte, N. C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mary Washington College, in Fredericksburg, Va., where she was a member of the student government, Alpha Phi Sigma. (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-12.)

Yule Parties For Young Set Last Evening

*Cunibertis Hosts;
Mrs. Gudger Also
Entertains*

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti gave a Christmas party last evening at the Sulgrave Club for young married people, their 50 or more guests being invited to meet their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victorio E. Cuniberti of Columbus, Ohio, who are here for Christmas. Sharing honors with Mr. and Mrs. Cuniberti were the former's cousin, Mr. Lindsay Alexander Lovejoy, nephew of the senior Mrs. Cuniberti, and Mrs. Lovejoy of Janesville, Wis., who recently came to Washington to live. Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, the latter former Miss Priscilla Rice of Schenectady, were married in November and have taken a house at 1105 Portner road in Alexandria.

Although the party was distinctly a Christmas fete, with singing of carols during the evening, the dancing took place during the dinner and a number of young officers in the Capital joined the party. Mr. and Mrs. Cuniberti are enjoying a family reunion for the holidays, having with them at their place, Town Point Farm, at California, Md., their daughter, Miss Julia Cuniberti, who is a student at Vassar, and sons, Roberto and John, who are students at Deerfield.

Another young people's party yesterday was that of Mrs. Gudger, widow of Capt. Emmet Carlisle Gudger, U. S. N., who entertained in her apartment at 1861 Crescent place for her daughters, Miss Elinor Carlisle Gudger and Miss Gloria Gudger, the latter here for the holidays from Vassar College, where she is a student. Miss Elinor Gudger returned for Christmas from a dancing engagement following her work as a model for magazine cover pictures.



MRS. EDWARD M. O'BRIEN AND HER CHILDREN.
The attractive family of Dr. O'Brien are pictured in their home in Georgetown. Sheila is the name of the elder daughter and baby Karen is sitting on her mother's lap. —Harris-Ewing Photos.

Agnes Sasscer Bride Yesterday Of Capt. Clagett

*Colorful Ceremony
In Trinity Church
At Upper Marlboro*

White poinsettias against a background of holly made a lovely setting with the candle-lit altar in Trinity Episcopal Church at Upper Marlboro for the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Agnes Lansdale Sasscer and Capt. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett, Jr., U. S. A., Air Corps. The bride is the daughter of Representative Lansdale Ghiesline Sasscer of Maryland and Mrs. Sasscer and is a graduate of Goucher College. She made her debut in Baltimore, being formally presented at the bachelor's cotillion.

Capt. Clagett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Contee Bowie Clagett of Weston, Upper Marlboro, and Washington and was graduated from Mercersburg Academy and from Princeton University.

Representative Sasscer escorted his daughter to the altar and gave her in marriage, and the Rev. J. C. M. Shrewsbury officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony.

Embroidery of pearls and crystals featured the bride's gown of heavy ivory satin, the embroidery extending over the shoulders and down the long fitted sleeves. The dress was made basque fashion and buttoned down the back with tiny satin buttons and the full skirt ended in a long train. Her veil of ivory illusion fell full length over the train and was caught to a Juliet cap of pearl and crystal embroidery and she carried a bouquet of white sweetpeas and gardenias.

Miss Lucy Clagett Sasscer, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a costume of green velvet made with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her headpiece was made of green velvet ribbon trimmed with holly and she carried a Colonial bouquet of holly and boxwood. The bridesmaids were Miss Clara Sasscer, Miss Katharine Addison, Miss Lucy Berry Clagett, Miss Mary Rust and Miss Nancy Cadwalder. They were dressed in red velvet fashioned like the gown of the maid of honor with headresses and bouquets also. (See SASSCER, Page D-12.)

QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP—1221 F ST.

SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE

Sale

Twice a Year Event!

Queen Quality Vitality, Debonair and De Luxe Shoes

Reduced for Quick Clearance \$3.90 \$4.90 \$5.90

De Luxe Shoes, \$7.90

Over a thousand pair of Fall and Winter Shoes drastically reduced for immediate clearance.

OPEN MONDAY, 12 to 9 P.M.

Queen Quality 1221 F ST. N.W.

Capitol FUR SHOP

INVEST your Christmas gift money in dependable

Capitol Furs

Thrifty women will, because they know the Capitol Fur Shop reputation for integrity and reliability...



As never before, Capitol Fur Shop now offers you the finest selection of every lovely fur—priced at lowest levels in accordance with their 32-year tradition...

- NORTHERN BACK BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS \$189.50
TIPPED SKUNK COATS \$185
BLACK-DYED PONY COATS \$145
BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS \$99.50
SEAL-DYED CONEY COATS \$89.50
NATURAL MINKS, PER SKIN \$12.50
DYED KOLINSKYS, PER SKIN \$8.50

All Prices Plus Tax

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Capitol Fur Shop 1206 G STREET

Miss Flather Will Be Married To R.H. Davidson

Announcement Made Of Engagement at Tea Yesterday

Of much interest in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. George Elmer Flather of Chevy Chase of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Braxton Flather to Aviation Cadet Robert Hart Davidson, U. S. N. R.

Miss Flather is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where she received her A. B. degree in music. She is a member of Chi Omega Fraternity.

Websters Hosts At Tea Party

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster will entertain at tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 in their home at 1719 Nineteenth street.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Annual Tree-Lighting Festivity Carries Out Old Family Custom

Kinsman Home Scene of Merry Party; Gay Holiday Entertaining is General

Holiday parties and the arrival of visitors from out of town high light the Christmas week-end activities in the Silver Spring and Takoma Park communities.

Carrying out a charming custom that has survived the wars and vicissitudes of seven decades, the Misses Eleanor, Angela and Olive Kinsman and their sister, Mrs. L. B. Woodford, entertained last evening at the Kinsman home at Burnt Mills, near Silver Spring, at their annual tree-lighting party.

More than 50 old friends gathered to sing Christmas carols and help light the 150 wax candles on the huge tree in the living room.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eiker have issued invitations for an at home this evening at their residence in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Buckardt were at home at their apartment at Falkland yesterday from 5 until 7 o'clock, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brennon were hosts at an eggnog party at their Silver Spring residence.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wigbels will be hosts at an eggnog party this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home in Woodside Park.

A buffet supper party for about 20 members of their families was given Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Klinge, who are again in their Wynnewood Park home after spending almost a year in Richmond. Here for the holidays is their older daughter, Miss Edna Louise Klinge, who remained in Richmond, where she has a position. Their younger daughter, Miss Mary Ann Klinge, returned to Wynnewood Park with her parents.



MISS ELIZABETH BRAXTON FLATHER. —Roberts Photo.



MISS JANE M. BENNETT.

Jane Bennett's Engagement Is Announced

Will Become Bride Of Lt. Wallgren During Next June

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant Bennett entertained at a formal dinner last evening in their apartment at the Westchester in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane M. Bennett, whose engagement to Lt. Victor Wallgren, U. S. N., was announced at the dinner.

There were 16 guests, Miss Bennett receiving with her parents and wearing a gown of white crepe decorated with rhinestones and a shawl of coral of gardenias.

Miss Bennett is a senior at the University of Wisconsin and a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Lt. Wallgren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Olo Victor Wallgren and is a graduate of Northwestern University and the Navy School of Finance and Supplies.

The wedding will take place in June.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously.

Maj., Mrs. Coulter Announce Daughters' Engagements

Maj. Charles Sidney Coulter, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Coulter announce the engagements of their daughters, Miss Jean Coulter and Miss Elizabeth Coulter, the former to Lt. Alfred W. Maddox, U. S. A., and the latter to Mr. Walter E. Leydet, Jr.

Mrs. Marriot Here

Mrs. J. S. Marriot came last week from Los Angeles to join Col. Marriot, who has been here since October. Col. and Mrs. Marriot, who are making their home in South Arlington, were residents of Washington about nine years ago.

Dr. Yost Returns

Dr. Frank H. Yost has returned to his home in Takoma Park after spending three months in the West visiting colleges in Nebraska, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Kansas.

Paraguay, where he is being sent by the Office of Co-ordinator of American Affairs for two years. Mrs. Camp, with their two children, will join him in a few months.

Mrs. Phillip J. Austensen of Seven Oaks, accompanied by her son Bruce, is spending the holidays in Danville, Va., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton of Silver Spring have with them for the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hills Boynton, with their daughter Deborah of Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter have visiting them at their home in Woodside Park the latter's brother, Lt. Edward M. Becker, who is here on a 40-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Evison is arriving this week end from Evanston, Ill., to spend the New Year holidays with Miss Patty Nicolson of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Barber of Woodside Forest have with them until the first of the year the former's mother, Mrs. W. A. Barber of Riverside, Calif.

Mr. John R. Camp of Kensington will leave in a few days for Asuncion, Paraguay, where he is being sent by the Office of Co-ordinator of American Affairs for two years.

ASIAN ARTS. CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

Jane engel dress CLEARANCE now \$10 to \$22 were 17.95 to 35.00 daytime • evening • sport CHARLOTTE PARKER 1709 H STREET, N.W.

CLEARANCE

After Christmas event at Rizik's that Washington look forward to each year Drastic reductions in many departments

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

- Group were to 69.75, now 39.75
Group were to 79.75, now 49.75
Group were to 89.75, now 59.75

FINAL SALE OF MILLINERY

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

Around the Town with HELENE

KEEP IN STEP WITH THE TIMES... collect your shoe wardrobe to stand you in good stead the year 'round.

ABOUT FACE FOR WINTER! Let MR. GARDNER, the skin specialist at HEADS, of F Street, make Vitamin Creams for winter protection.

THERE'S A WOMAN'S WORLD' in a man's shop. Helene's referring to the 'Young Women's Rendezvous'—that enchanting little feminine world in the YOUNG MEN'S SHOP.

SCATTER SUNSHINE WITH NEW YEAR CARDS. You'll find them with appropriate greetings at BREWOOD'S.

BREWED The New Year with "thanks" for the gift you received. And there are the familiar and thoughtful New Year's cards.

Helene says: 'The Same To You'

RECIPE FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING. Take several guests, smartly done up in their finery...

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. Take advantage of December rates. A course of "spot-reducing" exercise with 7 reducing machines...

SMART ECONOMY... is offered by the STELOS COMPANY. They offer two tried and true methods of repairing still wearable clothes...

FOLLOW THE AGE-OLD CUSTOM of enjoying a delicious dinner on New Year's Day. Take the whole family to the UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT.

AND MANY OF 'EM'... not only happy New Years... but many hamburgers from THE TOP ROUNDER.

HEAR, YE! HEAR, YE!... it's true! It's true! O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL is a most magnificent "Monday Special"...

RESOLVED! Let's make a New Year's resolution to do our entertaining in the Empire Dining Room of HOTEL 2400.

Chevy Chase News

General Round Of Entertaining Adds to Gayety

Maj. J. B. Patterson And Wife Hosts at Party For Daughter

Maj. and Mrs. James B. Patterson were hosts at a buffet supper and dance last evening for their daughter, Miss Margherita Patterson. The guests included Miss Rita Cleland, Miss Alice Cleland, Miss Joan Wharton, Miss Carolyn Logan, Miss Claire McIntosh, Miss Linda Day, Miss Betty Kline, Mr. Eddie De Witt, Mr. Melvin Sandmeyer, Mr. John Mohler, Mr. William Ewers and Mr. Lanier Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Linkins were hosts at a tea dance to 50 guests yesterday afternoon, entertaining in compliment to their daughter, Miss Nancy Linkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler will be hosts today after 5 o'clock at an eggnog party.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Montgomery were hosts at an at home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Lewis entertained at a buffet supper party to 60 guests last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode have as their Christmas guests Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rose of Philadelphia, Pvt. Tracy Woodman and their daughter, Miss Eleanor D. Strode, from Penn State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Strode were hosts at a dinner party Christmas Day in compliment to their guests.

Mrs. Lawrence Webster entertained at a dinner party Christmas evening in honor of Col. and Mrs. Albert Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hann.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson were hosts at a dinner party Christmas eve for Mrs. Peter Powell, Mrs. William French, Mrs. Carl Perkins and Miss Margaret Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleage Thomas were hosts Christmas Day at a dinner party, their guests being Mrs. Guy Shepherd, Miss Katherine Shepherd, Capt. Robert Thomas, Miss Lucille Coby and Pvt. Walter Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams were hosts at an at home Christmas eve to 50 guests.

Comdr. and Mrs. John Davis Small were hosts at an at home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith McKann entertained a group of friends at the tea house yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison have as their holiday guests Midshipman Stuart Bowcock from the Naval Academy and their son, Mr. Lloyd Harrison, jr., from the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Frederick Orr Loudon from Texas University has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Loudon, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith have as their holiday guests the latter's mother, Mrs. B. L. Reynolds of Huntington, N. Y., and her brother, Mr. Earl B. Reynolds, with his son, Michael Reynolds of Flora, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiney have as their guests the latter's sister, Miss Mary White of Louisville, and their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Reiney, from Christian College, Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton have with them for the holiday season their daughter, Miss Lenore Throckmorton, from Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va.

Mrs. Sidney Pearce has as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Glover Johnson of Mount Herman, Mass., who will remain with her until the first of the New Year.

Capt. and Mrs. Daniel E. O'Keefe of Camp Wallace, Tex., will arrive today to be the guests of the latter's



MRS. JOHN GORHAM PALFREY, Jr. Before her marriage yesterday afternoon in the Truro Church at Fairfax, Mrs. Palfrey was Miss Belle Wyatt Roosevelt. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt and a granddaughter of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and the late President, Mr. Palfrey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Palfrey of Boston. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Layton Hall, home of the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph E. Willard, widow of the former United States Ambassador to Spain. —Ira L. Hill Photo.

mother, Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae, for several days en route to Lexington, Va.

Miss Wilma Stewart left Wednesday to spend the week-end holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair P. Stewart, in Bedford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith have as their guest Mr. William Derby of New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris L. Chappell have as their holiday guest their niece, Miss Adele Chappell of Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning have as their guests the latter's mother, Mrs. Morgan Whiteford, and her sister, Miss Anna Whiteford of Whiteford, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin have with them their two daughters, Miss Joan Jarnagin and Miss Jeri Jarnagin of the University of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallace Thurston were hosts Christmas eve at a buffet supper party in compliment to their niece, Miss Adeline Baker, and nephew, Lt. Heaton Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inlay have as their guests for the holiday season their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal of Cambridge, Mass., and their niece, Miss Virginia Gauntlett of Columbia, Mo. Col. and Mrs. Frederick Pitts have their son, Mr. Frederick Pitts, jr., from Culver Military School for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. McKenn

Katharine Flammer And Ensign Dause Married Yesterday

The marriage of Miss Katharine Flammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Flammer of Bronxville, N. Y., to Ensign Robert Atherton Dause, U. S. N. R., took place yesterday at 2:30 o'clock in Bronxville.

Ensign Dause is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Launcelet A. Dause of Detroit.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Flather of this city. She attended Holton Arms Junior College.

Ensign Dause is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and the University of Michigan. He received his commission from the United States Naval Academy in May. At present he is an instructor at the Naval Training School at Cornell University.

Hosts at a bridge party, followed by a late supper last evening for Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Myron Witters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dotterer, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton were hosts at a dinner party Christmas Day in honor of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford entertained Christmas night at a dinner party. The guests were Mrs. George Hubbard, Miss Jane Hubbard, Miss Nancy Hubbard and Corp. William McBride of Camp Belvoir, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford have as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Rinald Werrenath of New York City.

Miss Mary Virginia Ring, with her sister, Miss Betty Ring, entertained at a tea yesterday for a group of their college friends who are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley will be hosts today at an at home after 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt will entertain this evening at open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrison were hosts at an afternoon party yesterday.

Mrs. John McDonnell was hostess at a luncheon party yesterday, later having as their week-end guest, Mr. J. Scott of Ottawa, Canada.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

Informal Gatherings Find Favor; Small Teas and Parties Given

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Will Be Hosts; Dr. and Mrs. Bashore to Entertain

Although most Bethesda families have been absorbed in the hurry of Christmas preparations and holiday week activities of a varied sort, not even these diversions have been sufficient to bring informal social affairs to a standstill.

For the most part these affairs are taking the form of small teas or parties at which old friends have an opportunity to renew their contacts with each other.

One of these gatherings will be given next Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Bailey will be at home to a small group of their friends.

Mrs. Bailey has done little entertaining during the fall and early winter since her duties as a member of the Gray Ladies at the Naval Hospital have taken much of her time.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bashore have also asked a few of their closest friends to drop in at their home next Sunday afternoon for a cup of tea and an opportunity to visit with some of their friends.

Mrs. Bashore's mother, Mrs. J. Edward Oyster, and her sister, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, will come from Gettysburg for the party to help her in entertaining the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Bashore and their son William were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oyster at a family reunion on Christmas Day and they remained in Gettysburg for a week-end visit with Mrs. Bashore's father and mother and her sister.

Among the smaller parties on the week's social calendar is the luncheon that Mrs. Richard E. Tidlow will give Wednesday afternoon for eight guests.

Mrs. Rosemary Harris' marriage to Leading Aircraftman John Alfred Parish, RAF, January 9 and the parties that will precede the wedding are occupying the attention of the young people of Bethesda for the next few weeks.

Miss Harris is now in Dayton, Ohio, where she is connected with the British liaison office. She expects to join her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, in

Edgemore Friday morning and Miss Louise Godfrey, who is to be one of her bridesmaids will come from Dayton during the following week.

The first of the parties for the bride-elect will be the luncheon that Miss Ruth Bondy will give for her Saturday afternoon at the Water Gate Inn. Among Miss Bondy's guests will be Mrs. John Guillaume of Jackson, Mich., who was her roommate when both the girls were students at Ohio Wesleyan College.

Mrs. Guillaume is Miss Bondy's guest during Christmas week.

Miss Eleanor Lee is entertaining for Miss Harris at a tea Sunday afternoon and Miss Virginia Nettleship and her two sisters, Miss Nancy Nettleship and Mrs. Richard E. Carpenter, are planning an evening party for Miss Harris Tuesday, January 5.

Capt. Joseph Daniels, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Daniels are entertaining at dinner today with several officers of the Marine Corps, who were unable to join their families for the holiday, as their guests.

Capt. Daniels is the son of Mr. Joseph Daniels, the former Secretary of the Navy and one-time Ambassador to Mexico. He and Mrs. Daniels have recently moved to Somerset.

Dr. E. Dyer, the director of the National Institute of Health, and

Mrs. Dyer have had as their guests for the past week their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Hugh Gracey and Mrs. Gracey.

Chaplain J. E. Frazee of the Naval Hospital went to Westchester County, N. Y., Friday afternoon to join Mrs. Frazee at their home there. Tomorrow Chaplain and Mrs. Frazee will go to Boston to visit Chaplain Frazee's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Maddox.

Miss Kathleen Bogart is visiting relatives in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., during her vacation from George Washington University. Miss Bogart is living with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendricks of Edgemore, while she is attending George Washington.

Mrs. Howard Davis of Pelham, N. Y., is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Kurtz McRoberts Hanson, in Alta Vista.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover of Altoona, Pa., are spending the week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kenneth Hoover, in Drummond.

Miss Courtney Prettyman of Kenwood will go to Philadelphia Thursday to stay for several days with friends.

Guests in California

The president of the seminary at Takoma Park and Mrs. M. E. Kern are the guests in Lynwood, Calif., of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alcorn. They will return to Takoma Park about the middle of January.

Advertisement for Velvet Mitts by Mr. Foster's Shop. It features an illustration of a man and a woman in formal attire. Text includes: '... for festive frivolity', 'Velvet Mitts \$4', 'The New Year... dance it in or take it in, but dress it with these mitts of red or black velvet with gold or red trim', 'Accessories—First Floor', 'MR. FOSTER'S SHOP', 'THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G REPUBLIC 3540', 'Shop Tomorrow 12:30 to 9', 'Charge Accounts Invited'.

Your Christmas Gift Money Buys Years of Warmth And Beauty!



Table listing fur items and prices. Columns: Quantity, Description, NOW. Items include: 1 Dyed Wolf Jacket \$59, 1 Plate Persian Lamb Coat 59, 1 Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat 69, 1 Dyed Persian Paw Coat 79, 1 Dyed Pony Coat 79, 1 Skunk-Dyed Opossum Coat 89, 1 Genuine Silver Fox Jacket 98, 1 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat 98, 2 Dyed Plate Persian Lamb Coats 98, 3 Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats 98, 1 Long Dyed Skunk Coat 98, 1 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats 119, 3 Long Dyed Skunk Coats 125, 6 Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats 125, 1 Dyed Pony Coat 125, 2 Dyed Persian Paw Coats 125, 1 Silver Fox Jacket 125, 1 Dyed Persian Lamb Coat 125, 2 Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats 148, 2 Dyed Persian Lamb Coats 148, 1 Dyed Squirrel Coat 175, 3 Dyed Persian Lamb Coats 198, 1 Dyed China Mink Coat 198, 2 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats 198, 1 Genuine Sheared Beaver Cpat 298, 1 U. S. Alaska Seal Coat 298, 1 Sheared Beaver Coat 348, 2 Let-out Dyed China Mink Coats 348, 1 Blended Eastern Mink Coat 645.

Advertisement for Zlotnick Furs. Text includes: 'ALL ADVERTISED ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE!', 'ALL SALES FINAL! NONE TO DEALERS!', 'EVERY ZLOTNICK FUR GUARANTEED!', 'BUDGET PAYMENTS!', 'At the Sign of the Big White Bear', 'Zlotnick THE FURRIER', '12th & G'.

Advertisement for Wm. Rosendorf's Year-End Fur Sale. Text includes: 'Starts Monday, 9 A.M.', 'Wm. Rosendorf's YEAR-END FUR SALE', 'Wm. Rosendorf's Finest Furs (Not Odd Lots) Sensationally reduced in this Annual Event', 'Look twice at the prices below! Then come in to see the furs! It may be many a day before you again are able to buy distinguished Wm. Rosendorf Furs at such low figures... if for no other reason than the scarcity of pelts. Come in tomorrow EARLY. The best buys always go first!', 'All Prices Federal Tax Extra', 'Northern Seal Dyed Coney. NOW REDUCED TO \$88', 'Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney. NOW REDUCED TO \$98', 'Mink and Sable Dyed Marmot. NOW REDUCED TO \$158', 'Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat. NOW REDUCED TO \$168', 'Dyed Skunk Great Coats. NOW REDUCED TO \$168', 'Spotted Cat Coats. NOW REDUCED TO \$248', 'Black Persian Lamb. NOW REDUCED TO \$248', 'Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. NOW REDUCED TO \$248', 'Dyed China Mink. NOW REDUCED TO \$348', 'Matsara Alaska Seal. NOW REDUCED TO \$348'.

Advertisement for Phillip-Louise. Text includes: 'Phillip-Louise 1727 L St. N.W.', '4 Doors East of Conn. Ave. Open Monday from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.', 'AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE! FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON ENTIRE STOCK DAYTIME AND EVENING DRESSES', 'Were \$10.95 to \$49.95 Now \$3.95 to \$29.95', 'Sizes 11 to 50 and Half Sizes All Millinery Half Price All Sales Cash and Final No Deliveries', 'Wm. Rosendorf Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades 1215 G STREET No Connection With Any Other Store'.

Advertisement for Erlebacher. Text includes: 'Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.', 'The greatest Sale of the year continues tomorrow—come early and save!', 'After-Christmas Clearance Reductions of 25% to 50% on selected groups of fine', '432 PAIRS CUSTOM-MADE Winkelman Shoes \$6.85 \$8.85 Orig. \$10.95, \$12.95, \$14.95', 'Furred Dress Coats, Furred Sport Coats, Furred Costume Suits, Imported Tweed Suits, Two-piece Dressmaker Suits, Three-piece Wardrobe Suits, Street Dresses, Sport Dresses, Afternoon Dresses, Evening Dresses, "Erle-maid" Frocks, Fur Coats and Jackets', 'ALL REMAINING FALL AND WINTER HATS Originally \$7.95 to \$35... Now \$3 to \$15 1/2 Price', 'Defered Payments May Be Arranged', 'OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.'.

Arlington County Communities

Miss Hope Crosby Will Observe Yule Open House This Evening

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker Entertain Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Andrus Away

Honoring their house guests for Christmas and the week end Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson Parker entertained at dinner Christmas night at their home in North Arlington. They included Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Simmons of Baltimore and their guest, Mr. Louis Jimenez of Panama City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Gerke and family of Arlington. Mrs. Katherine Johnston of Washington and Mr. Paul McGinnis of St. Louis. Miss Hope Crosby will entertain informally this evening, observing open house from 6 to 8 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Cosby, on North Irving street. In addition to greens and other decorations appropriate to the season, there will be a silvered Christmas tree with red, white and blue ornaments. Miss Crosby, who is a student at Mary Washington College, has come from Fredericksburg to spend the holidays with her parents. Miss Frances Plunkett, a classmate, has left for her home in Pulaski after a few days' visit with Miss Crosby.

of Schoharie, N. Y., who will remain over the New Year. En route Mrs. Kasselbaum visited relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett Williams have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covell of Brookline, Mass., who are also spending part of the holidays with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Covell of Belle Haven. Mrs. Noble J. Wilt of Chicago is spending the Yuletide season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tallman. Their daughter, Miss Bettie Tallman, who is a student at St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, has also come for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Thomas V. White left last week to join her husband, Lt. White, at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. White is the daughter of Mrs. Bonnie I. King of South Arlington. Mr. Keith Pinto, who is a student at Swarthmore, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene V. Pinto, of Aurora Hills.

Miss Mary Denit Bride Yesterday Of Lt. Sherburne

Couple to Reside In Washington After Honeymoon

The marriage of Miss Mary Lillian Denit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Darlington Denit, to Lt. John C. Sherburne, M. A. R., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sherburne of Mystic, Conn., took place yesterday morning in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. W. Curtis Draper officiated. White gladioluses decorated the altar and Mr. Varley played the nuptial music.

Mrs. Carl Borjeson of New York is spending the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lams of Arlington Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lohr of Aurora Hills left Friday for a week-end visit in New York with Mrs. Lohr's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rasely, and to attend the wedding yesterday of their daughter, Miss Sara Jane Rasely, and Mr. Ralph Krone, Mr. and Mrs. Krone will reside in Urbana, Ill., where Mr. Krone is a member of the faculty of the University of Illinois. Mr. Rasely is a tenor soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hooper of North Arlington have as a guest for the holidays Mrs. R. O. Canada of Grotoes, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Betschler of Aurora Hills entertained at dinner Christmas day the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Betschler; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGee, his brother-in-law and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Betschler, his brother and sister-in-law, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth L. Simpson of Arlington have as guests for the holidays their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Simpson, Jr., of Virginia Beach, Miss Virginia O'Dell and Miss Frances Engdahl of Washington.

Mrs. Dwight Breed of Atlanta is spending the holiday season with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blain Gwin.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bartlett of Arlington Forest are entertaining during the holidays Mr. Bartlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bartlett of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zuendel of Aurora Hills spent Christmas with Mr. Zuendel's father, Mr. Theodore Zuendel, in Sewell, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Parker of Buffalo arrived last week for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Wicker of North Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Routhier were hosts at dinner Christmas night, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. O'Meara and their son, Harry J. O'Meara, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pyle of Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Byrn, Mrs. Ann Saggese and Miss Helen O'Meara of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Kasselbaum have as a guest the former's mother, Mrs. Jeannette Kasselbaum



MISS MARY FRANCES SHIFLET.

-Nu-Art Photo.

Miss Mary Shiflet Engaged to Marry Lt. J. R. Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Shiflet announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Shiflet, to Lt. (j. g.) John Rodney Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Peterson of Wakefield, Mass.

Miss Shiflet attended George Washington University and Lt. Peterson was graduated from Tufts College School of Engineer-

ing and is a member of Tau Beta Pi. No date has been set for the wedding.

Most Star "Want Ads" bring results the first time. Phone NA. 5000.

Barbara Ballard Is Married to Ensign Naylor

Wedding Held In Trinity Chapel In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Ballard of Kensington, Md., formerly of Terre Haute, Ind., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ballard, to Ensign Jesse Abner Naylor, U. S. N. The wedding took place December 18 in the New Trinity Chapel in Alexandria.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Blackmore, Jr., pastor of New Trinity. The chapel was decorated with white flowers.

Mrs. Mason Fox, matron of honor, was attired in a dressmaker suit of pastel blue with a small veiled hat and a corsage of yellow orchids.

The bride wore a street-length frock of heavenly blue and her veiled hat was matching. Her accessories were in a darker blue and she wore a corsage of white orchids.

Ensign Naylor, who has returned recently from the Pacific war zone, had Lt. Huntington Ellison, U. S. N., as his best man. Ensign Naylor and Lt. Ellison were rescued together after spending some time on the Pacific following the bombing of their ship.

Following the wedding a buffet supper was given at the home of old friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Risher. Those who attended the wedding were present.

After Ensign Naylor returns to sea duty, his bride will return to Washington to make her home with her parents for the duration.

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

Continuous Its

After-Christmas Clearance

Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

It is our policy never to carry over merchandise from one season into the other. We therefore offer you unusual reductions to effect quick clearance. This event is doubly important this year, because you still have three months for winter wear, and because quality merchandise is difficult to find at reduction at present.

5 Typical Groups

Group of BETTER DRESSES Afternoon and Street Were 12.95 to 16.95 Now 6.88 Third Floor

86 Three-Piece Companion Outfits Suits now 18.00 Matching Topcoat 16.88 Complete 34.88 Were 69.95 Fourth Floor

Group of English Tweed 100% Wool Sports Coats Very Specially Priced These coats have zipped in chamois leather lining including sleeves. 33.95 Fourth Floor

A Group of Fur Coats 25% to 50% off In the groups are: Dyed Lapin, Ermine-dyed Muskrat, Grey Kidskin, and Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney. Sale Priced, 79.95 to 188.00 Plus Tax Fourth Floor

A Group of Thrilling Evening Dresses now 14.88 Were 22.95 Nets, Taffetas and Chiffons. Pastels and White. Third Floor

Two-Tone DINNER TRIUMPH \$25 Francise INC. 1919 Que Street N. W. We invite your Charge Account

For Substantial Savings—and Good Investments

Buy in Sperling's

JANUARY FUR SALE

Begins Tomorrow

A note of caution when buying furs during sale periods. Remember, no bargain is big enough unless you're buying from a store that has built its reputation on quality and integrity. The Sperling label... emblem of quality and value is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.



- Selected Groups of Black and Grey Persian Lamb Coats \$295 to \$495 Regularly \$375 to \$650 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat \$225 to \$295 Regularly \$295 to \$385 Black and Matara Dyed Alaska Seal Regularly \$475 now \$395 Northern Back Blended Muskrat Regularly \$275 now \$245 Finest Natural Eastern Mink Regularly \$1,750 now \$1,295

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.

Open Monday till 9 P.M.

Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Kaplowitz

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Annual... YEAR-END SALE!

Store-Wide Event

GREAT SAVINGS UNTRIMMED COATS... FUR-TRIMMED COATS... FURS... SUITS DRESSES... JACKETS... SWEATERS... SPORTSWEAR All Winter Merchandise is greatly reduced for this Annual Pre-Inventory Clearance. A Great Holiday Sale of store-wide savings... Hundreds of items not listed!

FIRST FLOOR

UNTRIMMED TOWN COATS \$25 FORMERLY \$38 to \$45

Beautifully tailored and warmly interlined Town Coats. Finest 100% Virgin wool fabrics and tweeds, Chesterfields, fitted reefers, Box and ragland styles. Velvet and braid trimmed. Junior Misses', Misses' and Women's.

3-PC. "WARDROBERS" \$30 COATS \$15 SUITS \$15 WERE \$39.95 COMPLETE

Broken sizes 16, 18 and 20. Suits with matching topsuits for women. Beautifully tailored Herringbone Tweeds and Shetlands, in a variety of colors. Hurry! While you can buy both a suit and coat for the price you would ordinarily pay for just one.

LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$59.95 \$79.95 \$110

FORMERLY \$79.95 to \$155

Beautiful Pure Wool Winter Coats heaped with full skin collars, full front plastrons, Tuxedos and borders of finest quality furs. A wide selection of furs, Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Tipped Skunk, Lynx-dyed Fox and many more. All coats are warmly interlined.

FUR COATS AND JACKETS

\$79.95 to \$550

FORMERLY \$110 to \$695

Furs of Quality, beautifully styled, Russian Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Muskrat, Kid-skin, Squirrel, Persian Paw, China Mink, Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney and Lynx-dyed Fox. A marvelous investment of lasting beauty.

SECOND FLOOR

CLEARANCE OF BETTER DRESSES

\$9.95 \$12.95 \$18

WERE \$16.95 to \$22.95

A gala collection of better dresses, sacrificed for immediate clearance! Crepes, Novelty Woolens, 100% pure woolsens, pastel wool jerseys, vibrant colors, Beaded, Fringed, Embroidered and Sequin Trimmed. Juniors and Misses' sizes.

THIRD FLOOR

TIMMIE-TUFT COATS \$25 WERE \$39.95

Just 15 of these famous coats. Soft and fuzzy as a Teddy Bear. Brown, Tan and Pastels. They're warm.

SWEATERS \$4.95 WERE \$8.95 to \$12.95

The wools are imported from the British Isles. The sweaters, beautifully American made. All styles and colors. A good sweater for Junior, Miss or Woman. Cardigan and slip-on styles.

BLOUSES \$3.25 WERE \$5.95

Odd lots, and one of a kind. Tailored and dressy styles in a variety of colors. All sizes.

JUMPERS \$6.95 WERE \$8.95

Smartly tailored gray flannel and red corduroy jumpers. The ideal winter warmers.

NOTE: SHOP MONDAY, 12:30 to 9

FOR A GENERATION FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

General Activities in Alexandria

Christmas Eve Dinner Is Among Series of Events of the Season

Mrs. Zerelda McConnell Is Hostess; Many Residents Have Holiday Guests

Mrs. Zerelda McConnell was hostess at one of the loveliest Christmas parties of the week when she entertained at a Christmas eve dinner. Evergreens, poinsettias and other decorations of the holiday season were beautifully arranged in the spacious rooms of the very large home of Mrs. McConnell on Wolfe street, which also has a Christmas tree for young Mr. McConnell.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. William Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spragens, Miss Mayme Parker, Miss Frances Cooper, Dr. Ervin Shinn, Mr. Ernest May, Mr. A. C. Benkelman, Dr. W. A. Grauman, Capt. Robert Wright and Lt. R. L. Spillman.

Another festive event was the late afternoon party given yesterday by Miss Imogene Shepperson at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson. A large number of guests assembled at the Shepperson home, where informal parties always are popular.

A gay holiday party was given Wednesday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. Roy R. Sayers who entertained at a tea dance at the Belle Haven Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Joan Sayers. Those assisting were Miss Mary Louise Sebree of Arlington, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Alice Voorhis and Miss Mary Jean Stockton.

Miss Nancy Lee Tucker and Miss Virginia Tucker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Tucker, entertained Thursday afternoon at a lovely tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock for a large number of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt were hosts at a dinner party Christmas Day and their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Emhardt, will entertain Wednesday at a Christmas holiday tea. She will be assisted by Miss Catherine Smith, Miss Mary Louise Hopke, Miss Mary Elton Saum and Miss Julio Andersen.

Mr. William C. Smith is home from the University of Virginia for the holidays and with his sister, Miss Kathie Smith, will entertain at tea Tuesday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith.

Col. and Mrs. Tom C. Rives are entertaining as holiday guests, Lt. and Mrs. John Spencer Lucas, Jr., of Little Silver, N. J., and Miss Jane Rives, who is home from the University of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Betty King from Hollins College, and their son, Cadet Frank King, from Virginia Military Institute at Lexington.

Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, wife of Maj. Charlesworth of Guilford, Canada, is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn Smith.

Mrs. Edward A. Wilkes and her two daughters, Linda and Gurney, left this week for Champaign, Ill., to spend some time with Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes. En route they stopped in Chicago for a visit with Mrs. Edward Wilkes.

Mrs. Maude Laidlaw is spending the holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Blake Laidlaw, and Mrs. A. J. Flynn in Toronto, Canada.

Maj. Gen. Ralph A. Mitchell, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mitchell are spending the holiday week end in Southern Maryland with Mr. and Mrs. Foster Reeder of West Hatton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith and their small daughter spent Christmas in Warrenton with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Rice Barrett.

Miss Helen Thomas entertained as her holiday guest Miss Sarah Merritt of Mount Airy, N. C., her roommate at Salem College, Winston-Salem.

Mrs. George H. Daugherty left Monday morning to spend the holidays in Glenn Ridge, N. J., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Daugherty, and their children.

Miss Patty Sarie is home from the University of Michigan for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Hall have with them over the Christmas and New Year holiday their son, Mr. James Hall, from the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Charles Franklin Holden was in charge of arrangements for the delightful Christmas dance which was given Tuesday evening by the Twigs.

Mrs. Frank Sheridan of New York and Mrs. Aubrey Romine of the Eastern Shore of Maryland are making their home in the former Palmer residence on North Pitt street.

Mr. Courtland Grimm will entertain a large number of friends at an informal party tomorrow afternoon.

Chaplain Harry C. Fraser, U. S. A., and Mrs. Fraser of South Arlington left today for Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the wedding of their daughter, Miss Ruth Fraser, to Capt. Frank Clout, an instructor in the field artillery school at the fort.

Mrs. Fraser will then go to Glendale, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Edwin A. Schell, and her husband will attend an Air Corps chaplain's conference at Santa Ana, Calif. He will return to Arlington after the conference, but Mrs. Fraser will be in Glendale for about a month.

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington will give a dance Tuesday evening, January 5, in observance of its annual congressional night, the dance to be held in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock.

Information about the dance and entertainment for the evening may be obtained from Mrs. Ray J. Whitney of Falls Church.



MISS BARBARA McMASTER.—Hessler Photo.

Miss McMaster To Become Bride Of Mr. Francis

Plans Are Made For Wedding Next February

Col. and Mrs. Richard Hugh McMaster of South Carolina and Alexandria announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara McMaster, to Mr. James Henry Francis, Jr., A. U. S.

Miss McMaster attended Connecticut College for Women and the University of Nebraska and is a former princess of the AkSarBen ball in Omaha.

Mr. Francis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis of Charleston, W. Va. He was graduated from Amherst College and the school of law of Yale University and is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Delta Sigma Rho.

The wedding will take place in February, when Mr. Francis will be graduated from the Chemical Warfare Service Officers' Candidate School.

Nova Scotia Visitor

Miss Margaret D. G. Killmaster came Wednesday from Cameo, Nova Scotia, for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Comdr. and Mrs. B. S. Killmaster, and Mrs. Philip P. Campbell, widow of former Representative Campbell of South Arlington.

Theodora Peck Becomes Bride Of T. W. Dakin

Couple Depart for Trip to Florida After Ceremony

The Cleveland Park Congregational Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Theodora Letta Peck to Mr. Thomas Wendell Dakin of Pittsburgh. The ceremony was performed last evening at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Paul Yinger. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas T. Dakin of Minneapolis.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale pink floor-length chiffon gown with a matching Juliet cap and veil. She carried white roses and orchids. Her only attendant was Mrs. Charles B. Peck of New York City who was gowned in blue silk jersey and carried talisman roses.

Ensign Robert J. Stevenson was the best man and serving as ushers

Helen Hartmann Bride This Month Of C. Gerald Hess

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Hartmann of Chevy Chase announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Hartmann, to Mr. C. Gerald Hess, the ceremony taking place December 5.

Mr. Hess is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hess of Marlboro and Washington and is a graduate of George Washington University, where he was a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He also is a grad-

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Homelike Appointments Hospitable Service and Deliciously Good Food SUNDAY DINNERS

90c—\$1.25 and \$1.35 12:30 to 8:30 IVY TERRACE 1800-54 Conn. Ave.

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Miss Shanafelt And J. A. Moore Are Married

Double Ring Rites Held Yesterday in St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. Niles T. Welch officiated at the double ring ceremony at the marriage yesterday morning of Miss Dorothy Marie Shanafelt to Mr. John A. Moore, which took place at 10 o'clock in St. Stephen's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Leo Shanafelt and she was escorted to the altar by her father. Her wedding dress of ivory satin was made on princess lines with long sleeves and a long train. Her veil was caught to a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Miss Mary Corinne Shanafelt was maid of honor for her sister and with a headress and bouquet of talisman roses she wore a red dress. Mr. Lee Moore was best man for his brother. Following the ceremony a reception and breakfast were held at the Mayflower.

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Artcraft's SALE OF FINE FOOTWEAR

Four of the many models in this sensational group reduced to only—

5.95

Sales Final Open Daily 'til 7 Thurs. 'til 9

1101 Conn. Ave. Mayflower Hotel Block

Joseph R. Harris... Open Monday 12:30 to 9 p.m.

JANUARY PRICES NOW!

Fur Coats . Cloth Coats

Coats of traditional Harris Quality for a long life ahead!

- FUR COATS**
- Southern Back Muskrat Coats\$169
 - Northern Back Muskrat Coats\$239
 - Persian Paw Coats\$119
 - Persian Lamb Coats\$295
 - Russian Pony Coats\$119
 - Gray China Kidskin Coats\$198
 - China Mink Coats\$385
 - Russian Squirrel Coats\$285

- FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS**
- All 100% wool coats gloriously trimmed with Mink, Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Skunk, Squirrel.
- \$55 \$65 \$85 \$119 plus tax

- UNTRIMMED COATS**
- Genuine Imported Harris Tweeds, detachable leather-lined coats, Stroock's Preferentia Fleece, Imported British Llama coats, 100% Wool dress coats in Black, Blue and Brown.
- \$25 \$35 \$45 \$55

Juniors', Misses', Women's Sizes



Joseph R. Harris 1224 F STREET

SHOP MONDAY 9 'TIL 9

Esther Shop's End-o'-Year Clearance Sale

No C. O. D.'s, No Will Calls, All Sales Final, No Credits or Exchanges

Due to prevailing conditions, we have no reason to reduce the prices of this merchandise, as most of the items cannot be replaced in the open market. But our policy is to never carry over seasonable merchandise even though we have to reduce the prices. Quantities are limited, so come early.

Girls' Wearables		Boys' Wearables			
Were	Now	Were	Now		
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x	\$1.15	74c	Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 1 to 6x	\$1.15	74c
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x	\$1.98	\$1.55	Boys' Wash Suits, 2 to 6x	\$1.98	\$1.55
Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x	\$2.98	\$2.34	Boys' Gabardine or Twill Shorts, sizes 2 to 8	\$1.98	\$1.55
Girls' Twill Back Velveteen Dresses, sizes 3 to 6	\$2.98	\$1.98	Boys' Corduroy Shorts, sizes 1 to 6	\$1.15	74c
Girls' Blouses, size 1 to 12	\$1.98	\$1.33	Boys' Cotton Knit Suits, sizes 1 to 6	\$1.35	\$1.00
Girls' Skirts, assorted materials, sizes 1 to 6x	\$1.98	\$1.33	Boys' 3-Piece Wool Shorts, Shirts and Blouses, sizes 3 to 8	\$5.98	\$4.98
Girls' 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 2 to 16	\$1.98	\$1.44	Boys' 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas, sizes 4 to 12	\$1.65	\$1.33

Miscellaneous		
Were	Now	
Cotton Washable Overalls, sizes 1 to 8	\$1.15	59c
Corduroy Overalls, sizes 1 to 3	\$1.98	\$1.79
Corduroy Creepers, small, medium and large	\$1.59	\$1.33
Pinray 2-piece Jacket and Overall set, sizes 3 to 6	\$4.49	\$3.49
Girls' Fair or Corduroy Bonnets	\$1.98	\$1.00
All Wool Berets, assorted colors	69c	44c
Toddler's Corduroy Robes, sizes 1 to 3	\$1.98	\$1.55
Boys' Gabardine Soldiers' Suit, sizes 4, 5 and 7	\$4.98	\$3.98
All Wool Bib-Top Overalls, size 5	\$2.98	\$2.44

Coat and Leggings Sets		
Were	Now	
Boys' and Girls' 3-Piece Wool and Rayon Fleece	\$7.98	\$5.98
Boys' All-Wool Suede Cloth, Sizes 1 and 2	\$13.95	\$9.95
Girls' Group of Sets, sizes 3 to 6x	\$13.95	\$9.95
Girls' Group of Sets, sizes 3 to 6	\$17.95	\$13.95
Girls' Group of Sets, sizes 3 to 6	\$19.95	\$14.95

Snow Suits		
Were	Now	
Girls' 3-Piece Suits, Sizes 4 to 8	\$11.95	\$8.75
Girls' 3-Piece Suits, Sizes 4 to 8	\$14.95	\$10.75
Boys' 3-Piece Suits, Sizes 4 to 10	\$8.95	\$5.75
Boys' 3-Piece Suits, Sizes 4 to 10	\$14.95	\$10.75

2-Piece Snow Suits	
Were	Now
2-Piece Snow Suits of wool and rayon fleeces, zippered front, matching helmet. Colors are camel, brown and open. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Were \$5.98	\$3.98

Opera Committee Members Are Announced

Mrs. R. L. Bacon Is Chairman of Large Group

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon is chairman of the large Washington committee for the joint presentation by the Philadelphia Opera Co. and the National Symphony Orchestra of opera in English, performances of which will be given January 4, 5 and 6 in Constitution Hall.

Other members of the committee include Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. Ralph Bard, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr.; Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Millard F. Tydings, Mrs. William Vandenberg, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Joseph Baldwin and Mrs. Truxton Beale.

Mrs. Robert McKay also is a member of the committee, and Mrs. Thomas Finletter, Mrs. McCaney Werlich, Mrs. Deering Howe, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. John McCloy, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. Archibald MacLelish, Mrs. Stanley Woodward and Mrs. B. W. Thoron.

There will be a meeting of the committee tomorrow at Mrs. Bacon's home to make final arrangements for the three-day opera season.

Mr. and Mrs. Aston To Mark 50 Years Of Marriage Today

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Aston will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in their home at 1643 Hobart street in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Aston, the latter formerly Miss Amy E. Ford of Grayson County, Tex., were married in Texas 50 years ago today, the Rev. Dr. George W. Truett officiating in the Baptist Church in Grayson County.

Mr. and Mrs. Aston were born on the same farm in Grayson County and attended public school there as well as the same Baptist Church and were baptized in the same creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Aston came to Washington in 1913, the former with the late Senator Morris Sheppard, and Mr. Aston now is employed at the Capitol. Their daughters, Mrs. C. L. Eichner and Mrs. W. W. Lupton, formerly Miss Fay Aston and Miss Floy Aston, also make their home in Washington.

Miss Carol Davis Will Be Bride of Midshipman Holt

Mrs. Marie Tanner Davis of Birmingham, Ala., and Washington and Maj. George Clyde Davis of Fort Dix, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Marie Davis, to Midshipman McHenry Holliday Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asbury Holt of Staunton, Va.

Miss Davis attended Birmingham-Southern College and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is now attending the University of Maryland.

Midshipman Holt attended the Episcopal High School in Alexandria and the Randle School here. He will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, when the wedding will take place.

Freda D. Levinson To Wed H. N. Kagan Next February

Mrs. Anna Levinson of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Freda Donna Levinson, to Mr. Harold N. Kagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kagan of Port Jervis, N. Y.

Miss Levinson is a graduate of Western High School and is now attending George Washington University. She is a member of Sigma Gamma Delta Sorority.

Mr. Kagan is a student at the George Washington University school of medicine, where he is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon Fraternity and the A. F. A. King Obstetrical Society.

The wedding will take place February 14.



MRS. HARRY L. SHNIDERMAN.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Shniderman was Miss Lenore Hyman. She is the daughter of Mr. M. Milton Hyman and the late Dr. Hyman.

Miss Detsy Smyth To Become Bride Of Corpl. Raborg

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight G. Smyth announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Detsy Smyth, to Corpl. George Temple Raborg, jr., son of Mrs. Margaret Raborg of Richmond.

Miss Smyth attended the King Smith Studios and Corpl. Raborg was a student in the Medical College of Richmond before entering the service.

The wedding will take place next month.

Bernice Werline Recently Wed to R. L. Bensinger

Ceremony Held In Takoma, Where Couple Will Reside

The home of Prof. and Mrs. Albert Warwick Werline in Takoma Park was the scene of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice Wilma Werline, to Mr. Robert Lee Bensinger, son of Mrs. Charles Bensinger and the late Capt. Bensinger of Takoma Park, which took place December 19. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., officiated.

Ferns and yellow and white chrysanthemums decorated the home. Miss Joan Mead played the wedding music and Mr. Benjamin French sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin fashioned on princess lines with a train and a finger-tip veil which was held by a pearl coronet. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Robert L. Caviness, sister of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She wore a gown of red velvet and carried a bouquet of sunburst roses. Miss Verna Werline, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and only other attendant. She was gowned in yellow chiffon and carried a bouquet of tulle and roses.

Mr. Wilbur Albert Werline, brother of the bride, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests. When Mr. and Mrs. Bensinger left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a light blue suit with a small matching hat.

After a brief wedding trip they will be at home at 608 Flower avenue in Takoma Park.

Store Hours: 9:45 A.M. to 6 P.M.

M. PASTERNAK
FALL & WINTER
CLEARAWAY
Our Semi-Annual Sale Begins Tomorrow!

Daytime Dresses
Wools, Crepes. Black and colors. Sizes 10 to 38.
For Women and Misses. Regularly 25.00 to 39.95
15.50 and 22.50

2-Pc. Wool Dress Suits
Black and Colors. Sizes 10 to 18
Regularly 45.00 to 49.95
30.00

Millinery
Regularly 8.75 to 12.75
4.00

Limited Groups of Fur-Trimmed Coats, Fur-Trimmed Suits: Dinner and Evening Gowns at Substantial Reductions

m.pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

OUTFITTERS TO GENTLEWOMEN SINCE 1904

STORE HOURS MONDAY, 12:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

Final Reductions
Women's Fall and Winter Shoes

\$7.85 ----- were \$10.75 to \$11.75
\$9.85 ----- were \$12.75 to \$14.75
\$11.85 ----- were \$15.75 to \$21.50

In the Sale Groups Are Shoes by
Delman, La Valle, Bally
and Other Famous Makers

Black, brown, combinations in suedes and calfskins; some colored shoes. Sizes are incomplete . . . there's every size in the lot, not in every style, however.

Shoes, Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

STORE HOURS MONDAY, 12:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

Two Great Annual Sales

NOW IN PROGRESS...

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

Here's the event you've awaited . . . one that comes 'round just as surely as day and night . . . our annual sale of fur-trimmed winter coats. We planned months ago to give you the utmost in quality and fashion value . . . fur-trimmed coats which have sold at much higher prices . . . proud bearers of the Garfinckel label.

Fine wools with Blended Mink, Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, Black-dyed Persian Lamb in a fur extravaganza on black, brown, colors.

\$59.95 ----- former value ----- **\$69.95**
\$79.95 ----- former value ----- **\$89.95**
\$95.00 ----- former value up to **\$125.00**
\$118.00 ----- former value ----- **\$139.95**

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats, Tax Extra
Third Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Reductions at this time are traditional in our fur department, and this year, doubly important when all far-sighted women are buying lasting beauty and completely satisfactory warmth and wear for the duration. We have natural Mink, Black-dyed Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats, Sheared Beaver, and many casual furs in coats and jackets.

Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats ----- **\$218**
former value \$250
Sheared Beaver Coats ----- **\$595**
former value \$695
Black-dyed Persian Lamb ----- **\$245**
former value \$295
Black-dyed Persian Lamb ----- **\$325**
former value \$395
Natural Mink Coats ----- **\$1795**
former value \$2500

All Furs, Tax Extra
Furs, Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Earla Marshall, Capt. Harwood Are Married

College Park Church Scene of Ceremony Last Evening

A prettily arranged wedding of the Christmas season was that of Miss Earla Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hirst Marshall of Hyattsville, and Capt. Elliott Brooke Harwood, United States Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Harwood of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed last evening in St. Andrew's Church in College Park, the Rev. John Jacquelin Ambler, rector of Pinckney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, officiating at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, rector of St. Andrew's and formerly assistant rector of St. John's Church on Lafayette Square, assisted.

Mr. Marshall escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage, and her wedding gown was of white velvet fashioned on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her long tulle veil fell to the end of the train and was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book bound in white on a white satin pillow with long streamers of white satin ribbons falling from the markers in the book.

Miss Berry Marshall was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids were her cousin, Miss Betty Marshall of Arlington; Miss Elizabeth Towers and Miss Betty Brookings of Hyattsville and Miss Eleanor White of Linden, Va. They were dressed in taffeta, the maid of honor in gold color and two of the others in green and two in red. The frocks were made with full skirts and fitted bodices which had yokes of net, and their mitts of net matched their costumes. They each wore a heart-shaped hat of white sweetpeas matching their bouquets.

Proceeding the bride to the altar was her cousin, little 4-year-old Doris Mattingly, who was flower girl. She had a dainty frock of white taffeta made like a Kate Greenaway model with high waistline, short puffed sleeves and long straight skirt. She wore a bandeau of white sweet peas and yellow roses, which also formed her old-fashioned bouquet.

Mr. Robert Ireland was best man for Capt. Elliott and the ushers included Mr. Barton Hirst Marshall, jr. and Mr. Charles K. Marshall, brothers of the bride; Mr. Edmund Robinson and Mr. Anson Briggs.

The reception was held in the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house at Maryland University, of which the bride is a member. Later, Capt. and Mrs. Elliott left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a traveling costume of pink wool with which she wore black accessories. They will be at home after January 15 in the Prince Georges Apartment in Hyattsville. Both Capt. and Mrs. Elliott were graduated from Maryland University in the class of 1941 and Capt. Elliott is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.



MRS. GEORGE BERNARD REID. —Hessler Photo.

Joyce G. Stitely And Lt. Reed Wed At Fort Myer

Colorful Ceremony Held Yesterday In Post Chapel

White flowers and lighted candles completed the setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Joyce Grace Stitely and Lt. George Bernard Reid in the Chapel at Fort Myer, where the Rev. Magnan, chaplain, U. S. A., officiated at 4 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Warren Stitely, and, wearing a gown of ivory satin with a fingertip-length veil, she was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. J. Harold Stitely. The fitted basque of her gown was finished with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline and the full skirt ended in a fan train. Her satin-edged veil of illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she also wore a strand of pearls, which was the gift of the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of white roses and camellias.

Miss Mary McCormick was the maid of honor, wearing a costume of rose faille and carrying an arm

bouquet of deep pink roses, and Mary Linne Stitely, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. Her frock was of blue taffeta and she carried a Colonial nosegay of sweet-heart roses and forget-me-nots. Both attendants wore head wreaths of flowers matching their bouquets.

Lt. Reid is the son of Mr. Eppa C. Reid of Warrenton, Va., and his brother, Mr. Joseph L. Reid, was his best man. Mr. Walter Thompson, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Keith Hord, served as ushers.

Following a small reception which was held after the ceremony, Lt. and Mrs. Reid left for New York, with the bride wearing a costume of peacock blue with black accessories and a corsage of camellias.

Miss Letitia Ord And Capt. Elliott Will Be Married

Mrs. James Basevi Ord announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Letitia Howell Ord, to Capt. Edward Charles Elliott, jr., United States Army Air Corps, son of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott of Lafayette, Ind.

Miss Ord is the daughter of the late Lt. Col. Ord, U. S. A., and was graduated from Mary Lyon's School and attended Sweet Brier. Capt. Elliott is a graduate of Purdue University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

2nd TRUST NOTES

We have ample funds for purchase of 2nd Trust Notes secured on property of any size or type.

PROMPT SERVICE LOWEST RATES

The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th Street N.W. REALTORS NATIONAL 8032

ments in Hyattsville. Both Capt. and Mrs. Elliott were graduated from Maryland University in the class of 1941 and Capt. Elliott is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Lurch announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annette Lurch, to Mr. Lyons Rose, son of Mrs. Ray Rose of Washington and Scranton, Pa.

Christmas Guests

Col. and Mrs. E. W. Timberlake of South Arlington had as guests Christmas Day to meet Mrs. Harrie Shea, wife of Capt. Shea of Bronxville, N. Y., Col. and Mrs. William Ely, Col. and Mrs. Milton W. Kaye and their guests, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Danvers of Washington, Md.



821 14TH STREET

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

Washington's Important Clearance Event!

ZIRKIN'S AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE!

Selected Groups of Fall and Winter Fashions Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance

The scarcity of fine quality merchandise makes this year's sale more important than any other before. In spite of present conditions, we present our customary After-Christmas Sale. You will find only groups from our own regular stocks. As in the past, there are no special purchases or manufacturers' close-outs included. It is our opinion that values like these cannot be duplicated later in the season. We urge early selection.

FUR COATS

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Group 1
\$118
Were \$149 to \$195 | Group 2
\$188
Were \$225 to \$295 | Group 3
\$288
Were \$350 to \$495 |
| Black Dyed Persian Paw
Caracul-Dyed Lamb
Dyed Skunk
Seal-dyed Coney
Beaver-dyed Coney
Black-dyed Russian Pony | Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Natural Grey Kidskin
South American Spotted Cat
Ocelot
Natural Skunk Greatcoats
Northern Back Sable
Blended Muskrat | Natural Grey Persian Lamb
Black-dyed Persian Lamb
Dyed China Mink
Natural Grey Squirrel
Leopard |

CLOTH COATS

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| Group 1
Untrimmed Coats
\$25
Were \$39.75 to \$49.95 | Group 2
Fur-Trimmed Coats
\$50
Were \$69.95 to \$79.95 | Group 3
Fur-Trimmed Coats
\$75
Were \$95 to \$115 |
| 100% wool Forstmann and Julliard woollens. Beautifully made. Black and colors, sizes 10 to 18. | 100% wool coats, trimmed with Persian, Skunk, Mink, Beaver and Kit Fox. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 40. | 100% wool coats, trimmed with Beaver, Cross Fox and Persian Lamb. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 40. |

DRESSES

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| Group 1
55 Street Dresses
\$7.95
Were \$12.95 to \$14.95 | Group 2
75 Street Dresses
\$10.95
Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 | Group 3
40 Better Dresses
\$18.95
Were 29.75 to \$35 |
| Crepes and gabardines. For sports and street wear. Sizes 9 to 20. | Black or brown crepes. Also colors. Styles for sports or dress wear. Sizes 9 to 40. | Our finer dresses for day-time and afternoon wear. Rich crepes in black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. |

Second Floor
Groups of Sportswear 1/4 off
ZIRKIN—821 14th STREET—EST. 1885

CLEARANCE

Our annual After-Christmas Clearance is now in progress. Drastic reductions have been taken on dresses, suits, sportswear, millinery, foundation garments. Come in early for this worthwhile Garfinckel sale of smart high quality merchandise.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Women's and Misses' DRESSES
Third Floor
Street, Afternoon and Dinner
\$18-----were \$29.95
\$25 were \$35.00 and \$39.95
\$35 were \$45.00 and \$49.95
\$45 were \$59.95 and \$69.95
\$55-----were \$79.95

Women's and Misses' COSTUME SUITS
Third Floor
Fur Jackets with Dresses
\$39.95 Sable-dyed Guanaco jackets (tax extra) were \$55
\$35 wool dresses were \$45

A Few Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed 100% Wool Suits Also Greatly Reduced

Misses' Dresses
Fourth Floor
Street and Afternoon Dresses
\$10 were \$17.95 and \$19.95
\$14 were \$22.95 and \$25.00
\$18-----were \$29.95
\$25 were \$35.00 and \$49.95

Misses' Suits
Fourth Floor
Drastic reductions in two-piece suits, all wool; collection of tweeds, plaids, light and dark woollens. Not all sizes in every style, but every size is represented.

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED
Dresses from our Maternity Department

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR

Dresses	Suits
\$8-----were \$17.95	\$18 were \$29.95 and \$39.95
\$14 were \$22.95 and \$25.00	\$36 were \$45.00 and \$49.95
\$18 were \$25.00 and \$29.95	\$48-----were \$69.95

ALSO GREATLY REDUCED
Small Groups of Sports Coats and Jackets

BLOUSES AND SKIRTS
Fourth Floor
Blouses
\$4.50-----were \$6.50 to \$7.95
\$6.50-----were \$8.95 to \$12.95
Skirts
\$6.50-----were \$8.95 and \$10.95

BEAUTIFUL HATS
Third Floor
\$5-----were \$10.00 to \$14.50
\$7.50-----were \$15.00 to \$18.50
\$10.00-----were \$20 to \$24.50
Other finer hats also reduced

DEBUTANTE SHOP

Street, Afternoon, a Few Evening Dresses \$9-----were \$12.95 to \$14.95 \$12-----were \$16.95 to \$19.95 \$16-----were \$22.95 and \$25.00	Untrimmed Coats \$16 were \$22.95 and \$25.00 \$20 were \$29.95 and \$35.00 \$30 were \$39.95 and \$45.00
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DEBUTANTE HATS

Sixth Floor
\$3.50-----were \$5.00 to \$7.50
\$5.00-----were \$8.50 to \$10.00
\$7.50-----were \$12.50 to \$14.50

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

Girls' Coats \$10 were \$17.95 and \$22.95 \$16 were \$22.95 and \$29.95 Not all sizes in each style. Others Also Greatly Reduced	Plaid Suits \$12 were \$17.95 to \$22.95 Wash Dresses Girls' and Teen age dresses now \$2.50 to \$15, were \$3.95 to \$29.95.
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INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

Sixth Floor
Coat Sets for Tots and Toddlers
\$10-----sizes 3 to 6, were \$14.95 to \$19.95
\$16-----sizes 3 to 6, were \$22.95 to \$25.00
\$22-----sizes 3 to 6, were \$29.95 to \$35.00
\$10-----sizes 1 to 3, were \$16.95 to \$18.95

GIRDLES AND COMBINATIONS

Fifth Floor
\$5-----were \$7.50 to \$12.50
\$10-----were \$15.00 to \$18.50

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
STORE HOURS MONDAY, 12:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

In Spite of Difficult Market Conditions

Jandel Presents Its Customary

January FUR SALE

Starting Tomorrow!

This is an unusual January Fur Sale because it comes at a time when it is becoming more difficult to make replacements on fine quality furs. And had it not been for our early planning and advance buying during the time when prices were low and quantities sufficient, we would not have been able to hold this January Fur Sale. Today, we are in the position to offer you substantial savings on many fine furs.

Outstanding Value in Our

January Sale!

Choice Quality

Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats

Made to Sell for \$395 to \$450

\$295

A large selection of jet black, tightly curled Russian Persian Lamb Coats of exceptionally fine quality—fitted or swaggers. Sizes 12 to 40.

tax extra

Open Monday Till 9 P.M.

Jandel

1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

Yule Activities In Gaithersburg Neighborhood

Season Enlivened By Many Visitors And Family Dinners

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Dec. 26.—The arrival of guests for the Christmas holidays and the usual round of Christmas dinners have been the main social interest here for the week.

Miss Frankie Showalter of Troutville, Va., arrived Christmas eve at the home of Miss Ravenal Monred and will be her guest until the New Year.

Mr. Henry T. Norson of San Juan, Puerto Rico, is spending the Christmas holidays with his wife and daughter, Miss Sandra Norson, at his mother-in-law's home, Mrs. Milton Dutrow on Walker avenue. Other holiday guests are Mrs. Dutrow's son, Mr. Robert Dutrow, C. M. M., and wife of New York City.

Mrs. C. E. Lewis of Martinsburg, W. Va., is spending the Christmas holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Shirley. Guests in the Shirley home this last week were the Rev. George Raines of Gerrardstown, W. Va., and Mr. Lester Swartz of Inwood, W. Va. The latter returned this week for a holiday visit.

Mrs. H. R. Wolfe returned this week to the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Mackall, following a six weeks' visit with Mrs. Alexander Warfield and other friends in Glenwood, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullineaux will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a Christmas dinner at their home tomorrow. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warthen, Miss Janice Warthen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watkins, Mrs. Marlene Watkins and Mrs. Lottie Stanley, all of Damascus; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Miller, Miss Karlene Miller, Miss Doris Mullineaux of Gaithersburg and Mr. George Brigham, Jr., of Derwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Severance entertained Christmas Day with a dinner in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Porter of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Singleton of Paducah, Ky., arrived at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Edith Boland of Germantown, this week for the marriage of her sister, Miss Katherine Louise Boland, to Corp. Elijah Wootten White, U. S. A., of Poolesville, which took place Tuesday evening. A reception for 80 guests at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Wootie Mullican and Miss Geneva Mullican were dinner guests Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Britt in Bethesda.

Lt. R. J. Hynes of the United States Air Corps and Mrs. Arthur J. Tams of Trenton, N. J., arrived at the home of the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ezra Troth, at Shady Grove this week for the Christmas season.



MISS MARY CATHERINE JOHANSEN.

Mary C. Johansen And H. L. Rust, III, Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Johansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Johansen, to Mr. Harry Lee Rust III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, Jr.

Miss Johansen attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Junior College. Mr. Rust is a graduate of St. Alban's Preparatory School and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Upon his graduation in February from Williams' College he will enter the United States Naval Reserves.

Goes to Florida

Mrs. Myles W. Brewster, wife of Lt. Col. Brewster of North Arlington, left Wednesday for a 10-day visit with her mother, Mrs. Taylor Morrison of Orlando, Fla. En route she was joined by her cousin, Miss Nancy Baird of New York, who will also visit Mrs. Morrison and her father, Col. Baird, at Orlando, as well as her sister, Miss Betty Baird of Rollins College, Fla.

Leaving Today

Mrs. Charles G. Stevenson and Miss Geraldine Stevenson, wife and daughter of Lt. Col. Stevenson of North Arlington, are leaving today for New York City to visit Mrs. Stevenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes. Mrs. Stevenson will return to Arlington for New Years, while her daughter will come a few days later, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, who will make them a short visit.

Arrive in Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferren have recently arrived from Mountain View, Calif., and are getting settled in their new home in Takoma Park.

Mr. Ferren is secretary of the publicity department of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists with headquarters in Takoma Park. He is a nephew of the late Rev. and Mrs. Harry H. Hall.

Only 4
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

Semi-Annual SALE
FALL AND WINTER SHOES
 —from regular stock
\$695 \$895
\$995
 All sizes, but not in every style. All sales final.
THE BOOTERY
 1015 Connecticut Avenue

FORMERLY \$795 TO \$1295
 Open Daily 'til 7 P.M. Thursday Night 'til 9

SHOP MONDAY—12:30 TO 9 P.M.

Raleigh
HABERDASHER
 NA. 9540 1310 F STREET

SEMI-ANNUAL COAT EVENT

SPECIAL PURCHASE FUR-TRIMMED COATS PLUS REDUCTIONS from STOCK



PRECIOUS FURS HEAPED ON FAMOUS JULLIARD AND FORSTMANN WOOLS

\$78 to \$98 Values **\$64**

Invest your Christmas dollars in a good winter coat and thank yourself for seasons to come! Come, expecting to find famous woolsens with collars of Silver Fox, Beaver, Mink, Persian Lamb, Red Fox dyed Blue, Sable dyed Squirrel and sport coats trimmed with Raccoon. All warmly interlined—all extraordinary values! Misses' sizes.

\$119 to \$139.50 Values **\$94**

Tuxedos of Sable dyed Muskrat or Red Fox dyed Blue on famous Stroock's fleece! Showroom coats of Forstmann fabrics with magnificent Mink! Coats with waterfall collars of Silver Fox, Beaver, Lynx dyed White Fox, Persian panels! BUY ON RALEIGH'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN Tax Extra on Fur-Trimmed Coats

SEMI-ANNUAL FUR COAT EVENT

UNUSUAL SPECIAL PURCHASE PLUS GREAT REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK

MINK or SABLE - BLENDED Northern-Back MUSKRAT

\$250 Values **\$198**

The finest of everything is in these coats! Northern pelts because they're more thickly furred; back pelts because they're the strongest; blended by A. Hollander, one of the most famous names among fur craftsmen.

Few-of-a-Kind Fur Coats

- | | Were | NOW |
|---|-------|-------|
| (1) Black Dyed Fine Persian Paw Coat..... | \$198 | \$149 |
| (1) Checkling Caracul Dyed Lamb Coat..... | \$179 | \$149 |
| (3) Lustrous Black Persian Lamb Coats..... | \$269 | \$219 |
| (2) Hudson Seal Blended Muskrat Coats..... | \$269 | \$219 |
| (2) Beautiful Natural Gray Squirrels..... | \$325 | \$269 |
| (1) Safari Brown U. S. Alaska Seal..... | \$425 | \$299 |
| (1) Genuine South American Ocelot Coat..... | \$345 | \$299 |
| (1) Magnificent China Mink Fur Coat..... | \$345 | \$299 |
| (1) Natural Gray Persian Lamb Coat..... | \$450 | \$375 |
| (1) Beautiful Sheared Beaver Coat..... | \$450 | \$375 |
| (1) Unusual American Mink-Side Coat..... | \$450 | \$375 |

BUY ON RALEIGH'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN Tax Extra on Fur Coats



Begins Tomorrow AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

Values Up to \$79.95
 Many original manufacturers' samples... all made of 100% wool and trimmed with Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Beaver, Squirrel and other fine furs. Beautifully silk lined. Dressy coats, Sports coats. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women and half sizes.

\$37

Every Remaining Winter FUR-TRIMMED COAT Now Greatly Reduced!

Breslau
The friendly Shop
 617 12th Street, N.W.

YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT IS INVITED

Please! No exchanges or refunds in this sale.

Save on DRESSES

\$7 and \$10

\$14.95 to \$22.95 Values

Wools, crepes, velveteens and wool combinations. Casual dresses, glitter dresses for afternoon. Black, Brown, Wine, Blue and PASTELS! All sizes but not in every style.

EVERY REMAINING FALL & WINTER

SUIT

25% OFF and more

Sports suits, dress suits, 100% woolens. Plaids, checks, solid colors—all sizes.

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

Care of Christmas Plants

Proper Watering and Feeding Will Keep Them Flourishing

A number of years ago—in December, 1936—I devoted an article to the care of gift plants. Since that date requests expanded and many newcomers would doubtless appreciate a similar article. So here is a new and revised version giving suggestions for care of Christmas plants.

No matter how carefully a plant has been grown by the greenhouse man or florist, it does not receive proper care in the home, full enjoyment can not be secured from the plant. Good care should enable you to keep your holiday plants in good health for some time.

POINSETTIAS: This plant requires a warm, even temperature, direct sun, and should be kept moderately wet. A sudden change in temperature, a draft or dryness will result in loss of foliage almost immediately. With proper care, the poinsettia should bloom until about January 10. After the blooms have faded, cut off the top, and store the pot in a cellar or some dark place where the plant can be kept dry. About the latter part of April, repot, using a plant food in the potting soil; place in a sunny window; water regularly, and vigorous new growth will start. Feed again when new growth starts.

CYCLAMEN: The most common fault in caring for this plant is keeping it too warm and giving it insufficient water. Always keep in the coolest part of the house; do not allow the temperature to be over 60 degrees at night. It is usually necessary to water twice a day—morning and evening. Some authorities recommend that cyclamen be watered well when received, then no additional water applied until the outer leaves begin to droop slightly. Then water again heavily. The cyclamen is produced from corms which rot if plant is watered on the central growth. It is best to water by setting in a saucer of water, so the moisture can be absorbed from the bottom of the pot. The cyclamen requires a medium light but no direct sunshine. With good care, it should last until the warm days of April. After blooming, gradually withhold water and by May 1 stop watering altogether. Keep pot in a cool dark place, on its side, until September. Then repot, using a balanced plant food in the soil mixture, and begin watering. Pot the corm so the top is from one-fourth to one-half inch above the surface of the soil, or it will rot. Be sure that the cyclamen has good light, without being in direct sun.

AZALEAS: Flowers last longest under cool conditions. Place in a good light and give plenty of water. Do not allow soil to dry out. Bloom should last about two to three weeks under proper conditions. After blooming period, remove faded flowers. With proper care, it is possible to keep an azalea plant for several years. Young growth is made after flowering, and during this stage keep plants warm and in a moist atmosphere. Later, when warm weather arrives, place outdoors in partial shade, plunging the pot, and see that the plant does not get dry. Lift and take in the house before fall, keeping in a temperature of 50 degrees, if possible, until buds show signs of developing. Sometimes azaleas, when purchased in full bloom, have been forced into bloom by crowding into small pots. Therefore, if a plant does not thrive for you when first purchased, place in a larger pot. One important point in the culture of azaleas is to remember this plant requires acid soil, and it is well to test the soil frequently, and if not sufficiently acid, use a little aluminum sulphate to get the correct degree of acidity.

JERUSALEM CHERRY: Keep fairly cool, water freely when in bloom, and place in good light. Excessive heat, poor light or dry-

By the Master Gardener

ness will cause the plant to drop its fruit. This plant is very sensitive to gas in the air. Shower often with fine water spray.

SAINTPAULIA (AFRICAN VIOLET): Keep in cool, even temperature. Requires good light, but protect from direct sun. East or northeast window is an excellent location. Heat, abrupt temperature changes, insufficient light or incorrect watering will start or spread decay. Keep moist, watering from bottom. This can be done by placing pots in a pan of water until soil is thoroughly soaked and then drain off excess water. Do not get water on the

leaves, as this causes spots and streaks on the foliage. To keep surrounding atmosphere moist, set pot in outer pot of wet peat moss. Blooms best when pot-bound. Cut off all stems of withered flowers to prevent formation of seed pods. Cut off any drooping leaves within 1 inch of the crown of the plant. Feed every three to four weeks by dissolving tablet in water with which plant is irrigated.

HEATHER: Water thoroughly, and with regularity. Plant does well in plenty of light, and should be kept at a cool temperature.

Idle Gossip No Longer Idle Axis Has Put It to Work

By Josephine Lowman

What a reputation we women have!

In Shakespeare's "As You Like It" we hear, "Do you not know that I am a woman? When I think I must speak."

There also is an old Dutch proverb which says, "No woman is too bashful to talk scandal." Every woman who is honest with herself will admit that while these accusations are overdrawn there is, nevertheless, some basis for truth in them. Women are quicker to speak than men. We have all known the woman who was timid and dull until some juicy tidbit was dragged into the conversation. How avid and animated and glowing this same woman became! Having nothing really interesting or constructive

to add to life or conversation, such women prey like vultures on the weaknesses and misfortunes of others.

The next time you run into this experience look at the face of the woman who has so suddenly come to life. What you see there will make you feel shriveled up on the inside and will make you careful to sidestep this habit. Habit it may be and the best of us, without malicious intent, can fall into it.

It's so much easier not to come to the defense of the person under fire, and not all of the traits which make us like gossip are bad. Some of them are warm and human! We are gregarious, we like people and we are interested in the problems of those about us.

However, we should guard against careless talk as never before. The lives of so many have been made difficult and complicated by war and the disruption of family life and the world is in such great need of charity and kindness! We should think before we speak.

We should increase our output of tolerance and understanding and should watch for any slipshod habits we may have fallen into. We should do this for the safety of our war effort as well as for the peace of our souls.

Rest Up! For a Gay New Year

By Patricia Lindsay

New Year is more joyous if one is rested and looks her prettiest. Too many are the women who spend all their energy on making New Year Day merry for others and then find themselves so fatigued and discouraged January 1 that the true essence of its celebration is missed completely.

To be lovely you must be rested. Get your work done early. I hope most of your "thank you" notes have been mailed by now and your gifts nicely put away. Now plan your celebration in detail and arrange for time out for beauty.

If you can afford it, make an appointment now with a good beauty salon for one day next week. Give yourself this gift. Arrange to have your hair done, your nails manicured, get a facial, too. Most salons have combination rates for these administrations. If the budget allows, buy yourself a box of new matched make-up and fresh supply of beauty aids if yours are running low. Dip into these all week—refreshing that beauty which has been neglected too long.

Tired-looking hair requires brushing; dry and fading skin needs massage, stimulation and lubrication. Your eyes would benefit from a little attention, too—putting eye cream on at night, bathing them at the end of the day with soothing lotion. Your body would respond gratefully to 15 minutes of exercise a day and it would acquire new grace and becoming poise.

If your hair has been neglected or seems "tired," you will want to recondition it before you have a permanent. Miss Lindsay tells how this can be done in her leaflet No. 39, which can be obtained for 5 cents, coin preferred (to cover cost of handling and postage). Address her in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Fancy-Work Designs



By Peggy Roberts

Linens should have more to offer than mere service. They should be expressions of your love of beauty and homemaking. This pattern gives you a chance to transform your plain pillowcases, sheets, towels or runners into objects of beauty that you'll be proud to have in your home.

First, there is a flet-crochet border, worked from a simple chart and featuring an unusual oval motif. The border can be made any length. Then, there are eight transfer motifs to be

stamped and embroidered in a variety of stitches above the crocheted borders.

Pattern envelope contains eight hot-iron transfers (two each of four designs); color chart, stitch illustrations; flet-crochet diagram of easy-to-see dot-in-square method; also full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1510 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



Fragile, romantic rayon net frosted with gold sequins make this charming gown for midwinter dancing. The fabulously full skirt flares from a front-pointed basque bodice with natural waistline, and the draped shoulders carry out the "covered up" idea of most gowns this season. Perfect for New Year eve celebrating, it is available in pale pink or aqua, highlighted with earrings, elbow-length gloves and a jewel in the hair.

Don't Be Scornful About Waste Baskets!

Humble Bit of Furniture May Become Work of Art at Your Hands

By Margaret Nowell

The lowly waste basket is a most important accessory to every room. Often ignored, it may be one of the most decorative of all small conveniences. The shops make a specialty of hand-painted toe waste baskets. Designed to go well with a room color scheme they are as exquisitely painted as fine artists can make them and priced accordingly. Usually small trays or desk appointments are designed to go with them and the effect of these small items in a room is as arresting as carefully chosen jewelry on a smart costume.

Now that time spent at home makes it possible for many of us to make household decorations, a waste basket for every room in the house might be one of the first worthwhile projects.

Painted ones would be best for the kitchen, nursery and bath. These may be purchased for about a quarter in the small size and about 40 cents for the larger ones. You will still find tin waste baskets on the market or if you prefer there are the nice large ones made of hard pressed board which take either a paint, fabric or paper cover equally well.

With a large one for the kitchen and a small one for the nursery and bath assembled you may treat them all to a priming coat of paint as a foundation for further decoration. Be sure to paint them inside and out.

When the priming coat is dry plan to use two coats of enamel to finish. The one for the kitchen may be painted a bright color inside to match the accent color in the room. The outside may be the color of the walls, white, or one of the lighter tones in the kitchen. For instance—a pale gray basket resting on a gray marble linoleum floor might have a shrimp pink lining. Then decorate with hand-painted border or a stencil in shrimp pink, white and black on the sides of the waste basket.

The nursery one should be painted to match the delicate colors of the children's room. It is always more attractive with the inside a contrasting shade. Flower decalcomanias in pastel tones or gay little nursery figures might be used to decorate this basket. Bathrooms are usually sleek and cold with shiny white tile so that a warm contrasting color is best here. Match the color of your shower curtain or the bath towels so that the waste basket will add one more gay color note to the scene.

Flower sprays, done by hand are not difficult, even for the novice. The main idea is to use nice color and a sketching stroke, rather than a too-painstaking effort to keep within the pencil line. Use oil paint with turpentine to thin it. Lay in the general form of the flowers and leaves with a light-dashing stroke of the brush. Point up with deeper tones for the center of flowers and dark veins in the leaves. It is most helpful to have a picture or sketch to work from,

though the light, sketched effect is what gives the finished piece that professional touch.

Fabric or wall paper may also be used to make charming baskets for the library living room and bedrooms. A piece of flowered chintz which matches the bedroom draperies may be used to cover one of the baskets. This works much better on a cardboard or heavy paper basket than on tin. Paste it on with wall paper paste, taking great care to smooth all the air bubbles out carefully. Bind it around the top with a finish tape, similar to

upholstery gumme, which is glued on. This may be given a coat of colorless lacquer to make it more durable.

Or the outside of the pressed board basket may be painted and the motif and border of the chintz used to decorate the painted surface. The pattern of the fabric will often suggest many clever ways that it may be used.

Patterned wall paper finished with several coats of colorless lacquer makes a most attractive basket which is quickly made. Plain background wall paper on which decorative pictures, Godey

prints or flower prints are used go well in a period room. The glorious natural color photographs from the fashion magazines make a wonderful basket for the young girl's room. Cartoons from the men's magazines make amusing waste baskets for the boy's room or the library.

The rainy afternoon and the evenings spent at home are ideal for these small, interesting jobs. The pleasure in making decorative and useful appointments for each room in the house far surpasses the small amount of time and money expended.

Punctuality True Test of Breeding

By Arthur H. Deute

The correct dinner guest is definitely on time. And for the same reason, the correct host is definitely as to the hour of dinner. When a bit of leeway seems desirable, the invitations may read "Cocktails at 7:30, dinner at 8." But even that is, or ought to be, an unnecessary procedure.

It is due, we infer, to the late prohibition era that many hosts and hostesses no longer expect their dinner guests to be prompt. During that chaotic period it became quite the custom for dinner guests to dawdle on the road, inflicting upon their anatomies first one and then another of the vile concoctions known as "the real stuff." By the time the dinner appointment came around they

were apt to be several miles away, up an alley, in a speakeasy or hovering around some stranger's pantry bar.

But with that sort of thing now well behind us there is no valid excuse for delayed arrival. Or, if there should be, the least that can be done is to telephone.

Nothing at all can be said for late arrival at a dinner. Everything can be said against it. In the first place, it is a distinct insult to the host and hostess, not to mention the other guests. Furthermore, it shows a total indifference to the food which is being prepared, often with loving care, by a cook who regards his or her work as a noble art—which it is.

It is true there are occasional snobs at heart who have the misbegotten idea that coming late is an indication of ennui—an indication that with so many dinner invitations, they have become a subject of secondary importance. "Oh, it's not fashionable to be on time for dinner parties!"

Is that so? Well, the fact is that it makes it impossible for the host and hostess to offer an agreeable and pleasant dinner party.

But, of course, the folks who give dinner parties have the situation pretty much in their own hands. One hostess said to me once, "Well, I don't think we give very good dinners, so I don't mind our friends coming late. And then we generally linger over the cocktails, anyhow. So what does it matter if they do drift in when they feel like it?"

The answer is that such creatures are not giving dinner parties. To have one's friends come to one's home, to gather around one's table and partake of one's food—these are evidences of the highest form of hospitality. They must be considered such by he who gives the dinner and he who accepts the invitation.

And we have touched upon the problem of the cook. The preparation of a good dinner requires many, many hours. The element of timing is most important. Many dishes must be gotten under way well ahead of time, but arranged to all be ready at their appointed moments.

But, when all is said and done, I have no great feeling of sympathy for the host or hostess who suffers because of dawdling guests. The remedy is a bit drastic—but very effective. And that is this—if dinner is to be served at 8 o'clock, then, by heck, start at 8.

In our home, we long ago solved that problem. All our friends know that we start our dinners on time. And any strangers are duly warned in advance. Any guest who comes late has only been made conspicuous. He, or maybe she, or both, take their appointed places as late comers and they start to eat whatever course is being served at the moment. If the salad is being served, they start with the salad, and what has gone before is water over the dam!

Dream Frocks

Full Skirts Made of Non-Restricted Fabrics

By Helen Vogt

In spite of the fact that "informal" members of the fashion world say the evening dress soon will be as extinct as the dodo, a great portion of the feminine population has chosen to disagree with them. During the coming week, any number of Christmas checks will be invested in gala gowns for holiday parties in general, New Year eve in particular. And from all indications, the frocks that glitter at these festivities will be more romantic and beguiling than ever.

There is, of course, a reason for the increased "fluffiness" of evening fashions. Non-priority are sheer fabrics such as net and lace which may be as wide and

established center is the place for their entertainment.

of as many layers as the designers and wearers desire. In addition, those fabrics which must conform to regulations do it so subtly and well that reduced yardage is hardly noticeable. Taffetas, velvets and crepes manage to retain a full, sweeping effect even though they are reduced by several inches and it is something of a joy to see bouffant or near-bouffant skirts after months of slim pencil-line models. Of course, it will be mostly the young set that goes in for very full-skirted frocks and it will take a "sweet young thing" to get away with the hoopskirts that are being shown. More sophisticated women will undoubtedly cling to slender lines, leaving the romantically fragile fabrics to the wide-eyed and wistful.

A white Christmas also carries over into a white New Year, it seems, for the stores favor snowy frocks and pastels that are delightfully flattering. It has been decided that servicemen like ethereal, appealing gowns on their best girls, and these pale, full-skirted frocks certainly fill the bill. In many cases the bouffant skirts are complemented by sleek, molded bodices of rayon satin, Jersey or taffeta—all fabrics that hold their shape, dry-clean nicely and look fresh and pretty as long as they are worn. Necklines are flatteringly designed, heart-shaped, square, round, deep V or camisole type. Many of the dresses have little sleeves, but a surprising number are strapless or with tiny straps to enhance the "bare look" that is so glamorous to the younger set.

The glitter of evening fashions is of special interest this year. Sequins or brilliants may be used to band a neckline or be scattered over a sleek bodice. In many cases there is a smattering of spangles on a full skirt or trimming of beads, embroidery or sequins to emphasize the layers of net or lace. Tiny little crystal beads are back in the picture once more, done effectively on these flirtatious frocks.

In the evening gowns with slender lines, deep tones and black are popular, with a great deal of emphasis on cheerful red.

Although most of these dresses need little in the way of jewelry, the importance of gay accessories in long lengths are very popular with evening gowns of all types. Hair ornaments are almost a "must" for these after-dark costumes and very often the wearers will find it practical and becoming to tuck a jeweled clip into the hair instead of a bow, flower or feather. Dainty slippers will be an excellent way to invest that check from Uncle Harry, for with shoe regulations practically upon us, this may be the last season for novelty styles, colors and materials. Be sure to see the exaggerated platform sole slippers with broad, high heels. In bright colored satin they're knockouts. "Ballet slippers" also are becoming and unusual, as well as comfortable.

A girl we know tells us that she has a "romantic dress box" which contains all her "delightful memory frocks," including the one in which she made her debut, the one she wore when she met her husband-to-be for the first time—and a scattering of others that have a special sentimental meaning. We have a feeling that many of the dresses bought for the holidays this year also will be gowns with memories to be cherished throughout the years. Certainly they have all the requirements.

So, resolve this New Year eve to look your prettiest and most beguiling. Whether your "date" is a serviceman or not follow the trend to those feminine fashions which seem far removed from the seriousness and tragedy of the world today. Look your most enchanting—and see that your manner corresponds.

Word to Girls, Servicemen

By Angelo Patri

Girls of 18 through the early 20s are not exactly children, nor are they by any stretch of time or imagination women of poise gained by experience. They have many of the attributes of childhood and a few of those of womanhood. They need steady heads to carry them through their war service without damage to their future.

Many of our young women are engaged in aiding the hostesses of servicemen. They serve in the big halls where many soldiers gather, in church houses, private homes, entertaining the servicemen, dancing with them, listening to their stories, helping them to refreshments. Some of them meet ships and trains, some serve behind desks, some in hospitals. Wherever servicemen are the young women are needed and usually are to be found.

A word to these young women, so completely devoted to their country's good, so inexperienced in the ways of a man with a maid, so ignorant of the ways of the world with a young woman who incurs its displeasure, as to be helpless in the face of a major mistake. Watch yourself. You and you only will live your life through and after this war. You and you only will have to suffer for any mistake you make in association with a serviceman.

True, our young women know the facts of life. So do the young men. True, times have changed since grandmother wore hoops and sat in the parlor with her beau. But human nature has not changed nor have the attitudes of older people changed toward the young woman who oversteps the bounds that have been set for her. No proud defiance of opinion, of custom, or of law, can, or will, loosen the grief of the young woman who forgets the actualities of wifehood and motherhood in the glamour of wartime. They hold good to the end. Be careful.

Hostesses have a duty here. In selecting the girls who are to entertain soldiers they should be careful to pick those who are not easily stirred by emotion at the sight of a homesick lad, by the soft love tones of a selfish man, who takes what he can get wherever he gets it in the way of pleasure. There are some girls who cannot withstand blandishments of this sort and a mature woman such as a hostess of a service organization soon discovers them. They should be given work that does not make emotional demands upon them and encouraged to stay within its limitations.

It seems to me rather risky to encourage young women to take servicemen who are strangers to them about in their cars, to places of entertainment outside those established by the authorities. It seems to me that the young people need not go to roadhouses, or movies, or house parties when the men are servicemen lately arrived in camp. The

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1693-B

By Barbara Bell

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Mrs. A. W. Payne Describes Life in Far-Away Afghanistan

As Far as She Knows, Her 7-Month-Old Son Is First American Born in That Land

By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Mrs. Albert W. Payne is one of the few American women to have lived in picturesque Afghanistan, and as far as she knows, her 7-month-old son is the first American child ever born in the faraway Asiatic land which has never welcomed tourists.

Her journey there was really part of her honeymoon. "But you can't just travel through Afghanistan. You have to go there on business," Mrs. Payne explained.

"My husband had lived there before we were married, however, and he wanted me to see it, too," continued the pretty young mother.

Now on active duty as a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Naval Reserve, Mr. Payne, a physicist, had an urge to "see the world" long before he received his commission in the Navy.

Paynes Left America In January, 1930.

While in Washington in 1928, he learned from Turkish officials here that the Afghans were looking for teachers, and he immediately signed up for a position in the physics department of Habibia College, in Kabul, the Afghan capital.

After his marriage in 1940, he returned with his bride and the Paynes would probably be there still if the war had not made their location in the Orient a little uncomfortable.

"We left this country in January, 1940," Mrs. Payne related, "and even then women were not permitted to go by China or Japan."

The couple had an opportunity to see a good bit of the Far East, however, before they reached their destination.

"We stopped in Hawaii, the Philippines, Singapore, Penang, and Bombay on the way," Mrs. Payne said.

Having heard and read of the "wild people" of Afghanistan, the young bride was a bit nervous by the time they reached Kabul.

"It took me about six months to get used to the country," she said, "but I found that the 'wild' people I had heard of were as tame and friendly as they could be. And they are wonderfully hospitable."

In Kabul she found a number of contrasts—with ancient and modern scenes side by side.

Long, Flowing Garmets Worn by Women.

"You see men riding donkeys and others riding automobiles," she recalled. "There is a very modern bank and one business street of modern buildings, but there are lots of bazaars still."

Especially interesting to Mrs. Payne were the purdahs or burkas worn by the Afghan women when on the streets. She described them as long flowing garments which completely cover the body, from tip to toe, with an opening of net for the eyes.

"They reminded me of ghosts, walking about, but they are very graceful. Some of the women look lovely in them," she said.

There is a school for girls in Kabul, where little black uniforms and white veils are worn, she said. But when the girls leave the grounds they, too, must put on their purdahs.

Native Afghan women have no part in public life and have no social activities except among themselves, she reported.

"Men don't have harems," Mrs. Payne declared, "but they may have four wives according to Mohammedan law and Afghans are all Mohammedans."

Modern families frown on the practice, however.

Lived Comfortably In 5-Room Mud House.

The Paynes lived in a mud house, which was quite comfortable, with five nice rooms and electric and bath facilities, although baths aren't common.

Life was very gay, in spite of the fact that there were few public amusement places—only one moving picture theater and no night clubs.

Including residents of the various legations there were about 300 foreigners in Kabul and they make up a cosmopolitan group which entertains constantly.

Both the Russian embassy and the British legation had movies once a month, and there was a round of parties.

When her son was born, Mrs. Payne went to the small hospital in the British legation.

The youngster, by the way, is called "Kabul Jan" after the Afghan capital. "The name, which means 'dear Kabul,' was given the baby by Dr. Payne's students.

"Everybody was very much interested in him," the mother remarked. "Once I met the Prime Minister and discovered he, too, knew all about Kabul Jan."

Lack of Souvenirs Her Main Regret.

The United States, incidentally, established a legation in Kabul early this year, and our military attaché, Maj. Gordon B. Enders, made his home with the Paynes until he could find his own quarters. Maj. Enders recently sent them a copy of his latest book, "The Foreign Devil," which he has written on Tibet and India.

Now living at 5429 Connecticut avenue N.W., Mrs. Payne has one main regret when she thinks of her life in Afghanistan—that she doesn't have any souvenirs to remind her of the experience.

"When we left things were quite unsettled because of the war and we were told we couldn't take much with us," she said. "It turned out later we could have done much better."

WHERE TO DINE.



Announcement Hayden Farm has closed for the Winter Season Open Again April 1, 1943 Miss Bee Hayden Greenway Inn

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John Raymond Payne, believed to be the first American child ever born in Afghanistan, is shown with his mother, Mrs. Albert W. Payne, who is now making her home at 5429 Connecticut avenue N.W. Afghan friends named the baby "Kabul Jan" after the country's capital. —Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Club Groups Plan Open House On New Year

Washington and Arts Clubs Will Hold Receptions Friday

Both the Washington Club and the Arts Club are among local organizations which traditionally hold an open house on the New Year to welcome members and friends.

The Arts Club reception is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse at 2017 I street N.W. for members and guests. Eggnog, coffee, tea, fruit cake and sandwiches will be served throughout the receiving hours.

Mrs. George H. Girty, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, will head the receiving line, assisted by Mrs. Charles Bittinger, vice chairman, and members of the committee. These include Mrs. Norman T. Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, Mrs. Anne Albert Best, Mrs. Carl Casey, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Miss Julia Gardner, Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, William J. McManus, Mrs. Charles S. Pigot, Miss Clara R. Saunders, Mrs. Hester Snow, Mrs. Shirl, Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Miss Anne Touby, Mrs. Mary E. Valentini and Harold Allen Long.

Bedford Brown, the newly elected president, and Mrs. Brown, as well as Dr. Hans Kinder, former president, will be among those attending.

Washington Club Reception Friday.

The Washington Club will begin its traditional reception at 5 p.m. Friday, when Mrs. Frank Forest Bunker, president of the club, will head the receiving line. She will be assisted by Miss Grace Burton, first vice president; Mrs. Floyd Heck Marvin, second vice president; Mrs. C. Willard Hayes, treasurer, and members of the Board of Governors, including Mrs. Douglas F. Birnie, Mrs. James Gordon Cuming, Mrs. William Thornwall Davis, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Mrs. R. Winston Holt, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mrs. George Clymer Shaw, Mrs. William R. Smedberg, Mrs. William Charles White and Mrs. John Chamberlain Wilson.

Although the club at Seventeenth and K streets N.W. is a popular place for holiday entertaining by members, the only other scheduled event for the week will be the Monday morning book chat at 11 a.m. tomorrow when Miss Burton will review "Country Christmas" by Paul Hoffman and "Lidice" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Other Groups Plan New Year Parties.

Several other club groups are planning New Year parties. One of them is the District division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which will entertain from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

Among those receiving with the division officers will be Mrs. Robert Bachman of Johnson City, Tenn., recently elected registrar general, and Benjamin Heffner, Confederate veteran, who is residing at the John Dickson home.

Past division officers will pour. Two "scholarship girls" will be among the guests: Miss Mary Caroline Eliot of Vassar, who won a national award two years ago and Miss Jane Stevens, who is in training at Garfield Hospital on the award recently presented by the District division. Kent Kuhn, winner of the Sidney Lanier essay contest, also will be a guest.

The District branch, League of American Penwomen, will hold its New Year reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at the studio, with new members as honored guests.

Open house will be observed by the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at the club at 1634 I street N.W. Miss Ruby Nevins will be the hostess.

Engagement Pad

American Association of University Women—Tomorrow, 4 p.m., club tea; 5 p.m., program by Jean Hargrave Frantz on dolls of foreign lands; 7:30 p.m., creative writers' workshop. Wednesday, 7 p.m., beginners' Spanish. Friday, 3 to 6 p.m., open house; Miss Ruby Nevins, hostess.

Women's City Club—Today, 4 p.m., tea and musical program; Mrs. Roger T. Hall, hostess; Anna Katharine Molster, guest artist. Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Red Cross sewing at Red Cross headquarters; 7 p.m., French group. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday afternoon bridge section; 7 p.m., Spanish class. Friday, 1:30 p.m., Friday afternoon bridge section.

Washington Club—Friday, 5 p.m., New Year reception for members and guests.

League of American Penwomen—Friday, 4 to 7 p.m., studio. New Year reception with new members as honored guests.

Zonta Club—Wednesday, 1 p.m., YWCA, business meeting.

Arts Club—Friday, 5 to 7 p.m., New Year reception, clubhouse.

Women's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 9 p.m., music section, Christmas dance.

B'nai B'rith Women's Auxiliary—Wednesday, 1:15 p.m., Jewish Community Center, dessert luncheon.

JANGOS—Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., parish hall, Church of St. John, 3240 O street N.W., Christmas party.

Curley Club—Tuesday, 9 p.m., Continental Hotel, holiday party for servicemen.

American Newspaper Women's Club—Tomorrow, 5 p.m., clubhouse, December business meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae—Today, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., tea at the home of Mrs. James D. Vail, Jr., 5602 Montgomery street, Chevy Chase, Md.

United Daughters of the Confederacy—Friday, 4 to 7 p.m., New Year reception, Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

Curley Club to Give Holiday Party

A holiday party celebrating both Christmas and New Year Day, will be given by the Curley Club at 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Continental Hotel. Special guests will be members of the 89th Coast Artillery. The entertainment will include games and distribution of gifts by a Santa Claus and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Clara Romero will be in charge of the entertainment, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Conlon, Miss Margaret Conlon, Miss Peggy Redanz, Miss Harriet Wilkinson, Mrs. Mary Connelly, Miss Elizabeth Butterfield, Francis Smith, Joseph Walker and Edward F. Tennant.

Miss Kathryn Bowers, club president, will head the receiving line.

Miss Anna Molster Appears as Soloist

Miss Anna Katharine Molster will be guest soloist at a musical program to feature a tea this afternoon at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place N.W.

Mrs. Roger T. Hall will be hostess for the afternoon and Mrs. Harry M. Packard hospitality chairman. Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, president, will assist in receiving.

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.

Supper Party Set For Servicemen Next Sunday

Postponed Event To Be Given at Laurel USO Club

Postponed by the emergency suspension of gasoline sales last week end, a supper party for the servicemen at the USO Club at Laurel will be held next Sunday by the Junior Guild of the Women's City Club, according to present arrangements.

Members of the guild are preparing to serve a "Kentucky burgoo" to between 300 and 400 men and to provide a program of entertainment.

Mrs. John T. Lucker, guild chairman, said a number of guest artists have agreed to help with the program. Others assisting will include a group from the Glee and Chorus of the Takoma Park Branch, Montgomery County Red Cross, who will prepare the supper.

The recipe for the "Kentucky burgoo" has been loaned to the guild by Mrs. Ralph Wells, recently elected member of the Maryland House of Delegates. It is well known among her friends as a dish which provides a meal in itself.

Those who have volunteered to help with the entertainment include Earl Haque of Station WWDC, who will master of ceremonies; the Enezawa trio and three of the Marian Chase dancers, Mary Louise Anderson, Helaine Ellis and Mariane Lester.

Among the musicians will be Mary Conroy, Edith Atkins and Pearl Donauer, soprano soloists; Maurice Cornell, tenor, and Patricia Morales, pianist.

The supper will be the second in a series being arranged this season by the Junior Guild. A party in November was given from funds raised at a card party at the club.

Funds for next Sunday's entertainment were obtained through a horseshoe party in November under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Vernon.

Mrs. Harold Heffner is in charge of the canteen group which will prepare the supper. Their transportation will be provided by the Motor Corps of the Red Cross branch.

B'nai B'rith Group To Hold Luncheon

A dessert-luncheon and pantry shower will be held by the Women's Auxiliary, B'nai B'rith, at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center. Members are requested to bring such snacks as cookies, crackers, cheese spreads, fruit juices, candy, jams or jellies to fill the pantry shelves of the new USO recreation lounge in the Community Center.

The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. Henry A. Hirsch, chairman of the Women Volunteers. Those on the program will include Philip Schiff, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board as narrator; Mrs. Maurice Bisger, president of District Grand Lodge No. 5, as reporter; and Morton Bauman, assistant director of the Jewish Welfare Board of the USO, as vocalist. Viola selections will be played by Emanuel Vardi.

University Women To Hear Jean Frantz

Jean Hargrave Frantz, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner Frantz, will be guest speaker at the weekly tea of the American Association of University Women tomorrow afternoon. Her talk on dolls of foreign lands will be illustrated by color slides from her own collection, which numbers more than 600.

Miss Frantz will be presented by the Program Committee with Mrs. Edmund A. Campbell as hostess. All national and prospective members are invited to attend.



Miss Mabel McCrimmon is shown with part of her collection of South American handicrafts and animal skins. She is holding the skin of a young vicuña, the wool of which is used by Bolivians and Peruvians in the weaving of many fine blankets, rugs and articles of clothing. —Star Staff Photo.

Scotch-English Chilean Tells U. S. of Handicrafts

By Grethen Smith

While many have been advocating the good neighbor policy, an Anglo-Saxon South American, Miss Mabel McCrimmon, has "practiced the preaching," promoting better understanding of our Southern neighbors by a series of lectures on the arts and crafts of Bolivia and Chile, using information which she gathered first hand.

Accustomed to unusual personalities, even base Washingtonians rub their eyes as they see the golden-haired, blue-eyed Miss McCrimmon and hear her tell her story in an accent as Spanish as the Conquistadors.

Although of English and Scotch descent, Miss McCrimmon is a native of Chile, having been born in Valparaiso, a third generation Chilean. Her mother's parents, both English, sailed around the Horn many years ago and settled in Valparaiso, where her mother was born. After Miss McCrimmon's Scotch father arrived in Chile and married her mother, the family believed the Southern republic was definitely the home of the McCrimmons as long as a member survived but World War I changed their plans.

Miss McCrimmon's only brother, who served in the British Army, was permanently wounded and after the war was obliged to seek different climatic surroundings than the country of his birth.

Travels Through America Collecting Handicraft.

Setting for some time in the State of Washington, he later traveled to Bolivia, where he made his home with his sister, high in the mountains. While her brother was occupied with engineering, Miss McCrimmon traveled throughout the country collecting rare specimens of native handicraft as well as samples of wood, furs and minerals, in which the country abounds.

"I was born a natural collector," Miss McCrimmon said, "and my mother and grandmother also were collectors. My hobby for years has been collecting works of indigenous Indians and Bolivia is rich in native handicrafts."

The attractive Chilean told how she traveled through parts of Bolivia in a truck driven by an Argentine gaucho, who had come from his country across the border.

"I went into the interior of Bolivia by truck because after leaving Vila

Holiday Dances Scheduled at Y

Several dances are scheduled during the holidays at the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

A square dance party from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday will be held in the gymnasium for both civilians and service people.

A New Year's Eve dance for servicemen and girls will follow, carol singing on Thursday evening. Three floors will be opened for the party, with an orchestra on each floor. A special program will be planned for midnight.

The weekly USO dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday.

ver, she has brought to this country leather articles to demonstrate the versatility of the Bolivian natives.

Gives Lectures in Eastern Universities.

Since her return to Washington the United States Office of Education has sponsored a lecture tour which has taken Miss McCrimmon to leading universities of the Eastern seaboard.

She also speaks with authority on the handicrafts of the "Chopinos," the natives of Southern Chile, where she spent many years. She has studied the early history of the Indians of South America and is richly informed on numerous old legends of the Incas and the Mayas.

As Miss McCrimmon tells how the articles she has collected are made, she gives interesting side lights on the life of the people who made them.

"I have found a general lack of understanding on the make-up of South American countries among some of the people here," she concluded. "I believe that an understanding of what people are doing in their own lands is what brings a real sympathy between nations."

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A \$7.50 Value for \$2.50 Complete with 2 Shampoo and Smart Fingering

LADIES, look your most GLAMOROUS during the Holidays with a Trim and Creative Wave of 80FT. SATIN-LIKE LOOKING, long-lasting QUALITY PERMANENTS. Styled to YOUR liking. Complete with personality setting! Haircut not included.

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MEET 7225 BEAUTY BOX OVER NEDICK'S NEW STORE

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SHOP MONDAY FROM 12:30 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

Usual Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Closed Friday, New Year Day. Open All Day Saturday

AFTER-XMAS CLEARANCE

100% Wool "Berkley" CLOTH COATS

Regularly \$79.95 to \$99.95

to \$67

Eastern Mink Persian Lamb Lynx-dyed Fox Tipped Skunk Ocelot

Silver Fox Beaver Dyed Red Fox Dyed Blue Fox London dyed Squirrel and many other Beautiful furs

Value-seeking women who have waited until now to buy a new winter coat . . . HERE IS A MARVELOUS GROUP at SPECTACULAR savings! Tuxedos, Borders, Shawl Collars, Ripple Collars, Novelty trims . . . in finest 100% Wool, beautifully tailored and finished. Don't delay any longer in securing a beautiful winter coat . . . SAVE TOMORROW!

The Phillipsborn 114 STREET BETWEEN F & G

Sizes for Juniors 9 to 17, Misses 10 to 20, Women 38 to 44 and Half Sizes

Coats—Third Floor

Buy War Stamps and Bonds Regularly

Henrietta Nash And Lt. Paine Are Married

Mrs. Allen Nash of Warrenton announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Henrietta Rutgers Crosby Nash, to Lt. John Bryan Paine, jr., U. S. N. R., which took place at noon Wednesday in Weston, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., and of Vassar College and is at present attending Yale University. Lt. Paine is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John B. Paine of Weston and is a graduate of Middlesex School in Concord, Mass., and of Harvard University.

Sasscer

(Continued From Page D-1.)

the same, and little Anne Bowie, serving as flower girl, wore a frock of red taffeta made with a very full floor skirt and short puff sleeves of white organdy. Capt. Laidler Bowie Mackall was best man and the ushers

were Mr. Lansdale Ghiselin Sasscer, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Oden Bowie, Mr. William B. Marbury, jr.; Mr. Wendall Clagett, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. John Bonniwell, Lt. Cary Ewer, Lt. John Vietor, jr., Lt. John Bromley, Capt. Stembler and Lt. Wethered Barroll.

White poinsettias and evergreens decorated the home of Representative and Mrs. Sasscer for the reception which followed the ceremony for relatives of the

two families and the wedding party. Mrs. Sasscer wore a becoming dress of blue and silver with a small feather toque and a corsage of violets, and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in two-toned blue crepe with a hat of two-toned blue flowers and a corsage of gardenias.

After the reception, Capt. and Mrs. Clagett left for a wedding trip, with the bride wearing a red suit trimmed with black

braids. Her accessories were black and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.)

honorary scholastic society, and Alpha Tau Pi, honorary elementary society.

Mr. Walker is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Landon Walker of Charlotte. He is a graduate of Eton College in Eton, N. C., and

was music supervisor of schools in Reedsville, N. C. At present he is a first-class petty officer. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Snell of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Snell, to Capt. William F. Curtis, British Army Ordnance Corps.

Miss Snell, a graduate of National Park College and widely

known in figure-skating circles throughout the East, is spending the winter season in Washington and Rochester, Minn., as instructor for the Rochester Figure Skating Club.

Capt. Curtis, who has been stationed in Washington with the British Army staff of North America for the past two years and who was recently assigned to duty in Philadelphia, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. L.

Curtis of Wolverhampton, Staffordshire, England.

Miss Patricia Collet To Wed Capt. Neher

Mrs. A. F. Collet announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patricia d'Argy Collet, to Capt. C. R. Neher of Lynchburg, who now is on duty here as staff officer in the Mobile Force Headquarters.

Most Star "Want Ads" bring results the first time. Phone NA. 5000.

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Open 12:30 Noon 'Till 9 P.M. Monday!

Ready-to-wear clearances offer big values!



A Warm Fur Coat for this

and coming winters... Now is a fine time to get it!

Northern Muskrat Fur Coats

Soft flank skins blended by A. Hollander,

Mink or Sable Blended

This price is exceptional today!

\$185

Plus 10% tax

Fur coats of fashion and warmth, cut to generous, sweeping width; of selected skins and excellent workmanship, youthful styling with turnback cuffs, shawl and wing collars; juniors' sizes 9 to 15, misses', 10 to 20, and women's, 38 and 40.

FUR COATS, \$248

(Plus 10% tax)

Of Dyed Black Persian Lamb Of Sable and Mink Blended Muskrat
Of Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Of All Northern Back muskrat skins

Dyed and blended by A. Hollander, assuring beautiful and lasting colors, lustrous, supple skins. A grand range of styles—fine opportunity for fur coat investment.
Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor



A grand time to buy coats!
\$79.75—\$85—\$89.75 up to \$98.75
Fur-trimmed! 100% Virgin Wool!

COATS, \$65

Plus 10% tax

WOMEN'S coats of Fortmann's, Juilliard's and other fine 100% wools

- the smart side-wrap silhouette, one fitted, bloused and box models
- with Silver Fox collars, crossover, apple, triple-bump designs, quite luxurious!
- Blended Mink collars, rever shawls, apple lapels, chin and looped collars
- White-dyed-Blue Fox triple and shoulder collars
- Magellan Kit Fox waist-deep shawl collars
- Dyed Black Persian Lamb yokes, cuffs, panel sleeves, plastrons, shawls
- Black, brown, blue, wine and grey coats, sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2; 36 to 44.

MISSES and JUNIORS—The GAY COLORS you want

- with Silver Fox collars, large and lovely!
- with Blended Mink collars
- with fluffy, flattering white Fox collars, dyed Lynx or Blue!
- Rich black coats with dyed Black Persian Lamb vestee fronts,
- Colors: Black, ace blue, Venetian blue, Grey, red. Sizes 9 to 17.

\$29.75—\$35.00 and \$39.75
Furless Coats \$25

For Women:

- Dressy reefer models with one to five button closing, self or cotton velveteen collars.
- Softly bloused models with front belts.
- Side-wrap and box models with tucked yokes, stitched panels.
- Casual coats in herringbone mixtures, checked fleeces, monotones, nubby tweeds.
- Colors in dress coats are brown, blue and black. Casual coats in beige, brown, blue, green, rust, grey. Sizes 36 to 44.

For Misses, Juniors:

- Chesterfields, Reefers, soft dressmaker coats and youthful box coats.
- Dressy models in black, blue, brown and red, all 100% wools and warmly interlined.
- Casual coats in wool-and-camel's hair in natural color only.
- Button-in winter lined tweed coats in browns and blues.
- Fitted shirtwaist coats in gay plaids and pinpoint tweeds, blues, beige, browns and grey. Sizes 9 to 18.

All Jelleff Coat Shops participate in this great year-end clearance.

All price groups represented.

\$49.75 to \$69.75
Fur-Trimmed Coats \$38
(Plus 10% Tax)

\$59.75—\$65 and \$69.75
Furred Coats \$50
(Plus 10% Tax)

WOMEN'S coats—with dyed Kit Fox, London Sable-dyed Squirrel, dyed Black Persian Lamb and Silver Fox—chin collars, shawl and ripple collars—black, blue, wine, green—fleecy casuals with wolf and raccoon collars, in tan, grey, brown and oxford.

MISSES', JUNIORS' coats—with Silver Fox draped chin collars, sable-dyed Squirrel, ripply collars, and other young collars of Ocelot, dyed Asiatic Mink, Leopard, Magellan Kit Fox—black coats, blue, green, brown, red and beige coats at \$58.
—Warmly interlined, some lined with wool backed with chamis leather.

Jelleff's—Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coat Shops, Third Floor



Quite a SPECIAL Holiday treat—

Nylon Jersey

also rayon crepe and rayon taffeta

Dresses \$18

Street length

—Nylon Jersey, luxuriously warm yet light weight!

—Rayon Crepes, rayon taffetas, combinations of rayon crepe and glittery lame, rayon taffeta and rayon velvet combinations.

—Sparkly jewel buttons and sequins, fine tucking and shirring details.

—Color excitement! Black, rose, brown, petunia, green, blue, purple, sapphire, aqua, melon, gold, apricot, lug-gage tan.

—Sizes 10 to 20.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



You'll be most pleasantly SURPRISED to find many popular favorites at savings in our

Advance January Corset Sales!

Dorothy Bickum \$6.50 Girdles \$4.95

Blue-sprigged rayon satin with rayon darleen side panels, lightly boned to keep from rolling. Sizes 25 to 32.

\$10 Foundations By "Character" \$6.95

Designed for medium and fuller figures, fine, firm cotton batiste foundations with rayon darleen side panels. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$5 Girdles (for Shorter Women)

—With generous side panels of rayon darleen! Fine cotton batiste boned and paneled in front, talon closing, 15-inch length. Sizes 25 to 32. \$3.95

Corset Shop back in permanent location—second floor.

Misses' Frocks \$15

for Holiday Dress-up!

- Scintillating with sequins
- Flower-fresh with lingerie details
- Gayest of prints with pretty pleatings!

LONG-Skirted Frocks for extra-gala occasions!

—Whirling dance frocks of rayon net, rayon marquise, rayon taffeta; graceful dinner gowns in rayon crepe. Misses' sizes.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Women's \$29.75 to \$49.75 DRESSES \$18

Special group of dress-up favorites from our better manufacturers, in black, plum, green, blue, purple, with beads, sequins, color and metallic accents; dinner types in black, colors and pretty fabrics, 18 to 44; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

20—Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$10—Ribbed and rayon crepes with pretty accents; black, blue, green, purple, wine, regular and half sizes.

6—Women's \$35 to \$39.75 Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$26—Black, green, wine, blue with color, sequins, jet beads; blue, brown suit-dresses; regular and half sizes.

15—\$10.95 to \$13.95 Maternity Dresses, \$7.95—Popular re-order frocks in rayon crepe, spun rayon; black, blue, green, red, brown; 10 to 18, some junior sizes.

Jelleff's—Women's Dresses, Second Floor

\$3.95 and \$5.95 \$2.95 Blouses

Tailored Shirts—with short sleeves.

Drawstring necklines—rayon jersey styles.

Pretty Prints—in rayon jerseys.

Eyelet Embroidery—trimmed rayon crepe blouses.

White, Pastels, Red, Green, Black.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 27, 1942.

'Three Sisters' of Chekov Focuses on Frustration

Play Is Library Piece With Early Problems Visioned Today as Minor

By Lawrence Perry.

NEW YORK—Scratch a Turk, so says an old adage, and you get a Tartar. Scratch Anton Chekov—or, for that matter, any other Russian writer of drama and the novel—and you are likely as not to get gloom, or wavering semi-gloom, dire inevitability, frustration; in sum, almost everything that combines to make life sodden or mournful, or, in any case, hardly worth living.

Miss Katharine Cornell and her husband, Guthrie McClintic—in lieu of something by any one of our leading playwrights, variously distracted just now from their essential occupation—have scratched Chekov, result being his defeatist drama, "The Three Sisters," now at the Ethel Barrymore Theater. (Play was seen in Washington in early December.)

"The Three Sisters" is a library piece taken from shelves where repose the belles-lettres of the ages. Playgoers, who appreciate high literary values, who are willing to swap thrill, suspense and dynamic quality for the deft projection of human appeal and subtle emotional content, will surely accept this play in the same spirit in which it is offered and acted. Others, who prefer a more heartening, or, in any case, a less tenuous drama than this one, will nonetheless be drawn to it, because of the alluring brilliancy of those engaged in acting it.

Looks Like Museum Piece. But still others—who can say how many?—either will stay away or will be impatient at the sniveling neuroticism of "The Three Sisters," its defeat of insignificant ambitions and its lading of gloom out of a shallow bowl. If Chekov were alive and writing now, his characters, no doubt, would have more important things to snivel about. If he were true to the Russian mood of today, his work would be characterized by tragedy much more deeply organic than sniveling gloom. The statement is hazarded in the face of fact: that his tragedies, such as they are, grew out of the unceasing pinpricks of life rather than out of poignant human disaster.

Consequently, in its gloomier phases, audiences at "The Three Sisters" are not so deeply moved as the actors perhaps would like them to be. There are so many things so much more affecting today in this grim world than the petty mental travail of three footling sisters.

Their Problems Minor. One of them, Masha, is married unsatisfactorily to an unenlivening husband, Kulygin, a plodding schoolmaster. She is, of course, splendidly herself unhappily married to a shrew—who, in turn, loves Masha. Both lack strong initiative, the courage of their convictions, so nothing comes of this—nothing. As Masha, Miss Cornell is, of course, splendid when her role gives opportunity for splendor—which is not always, and Tom Powers and Dennis King as schoolmaster and colonel, respectively, support her with distinction.

Another Sister, Olga (Miss Judith Anderson), is a school teacher, and, oh, how weary is she with her narrow, pedagogical, provincial life! But does Chekov let her out? Not he. She stays put. The third sister, Irina, played by Miss Gertrude Musgrove, seems all set to get out of her humdrum life. But again Chekov says no. He kills off her brilliant fiancé in a duel. So she, too, remains as planted.

Miss Ruth Gordon, a joyously un-

principled sister-in-law, Natasha by name, has the inestimable privilege of injecting enlivening maliciousness and as much gaiety into the piece as Chekov could find in his somber soul to provide. (If you recall, in his stories of the 1880-90 decade he could be quite funny and made Russians laugh immoderately—until Muscovite megrims got the best of him.)

Inasmuch as Chekov dramas never have a dominant central figure, so, in this current play, we find the parts of the four accomplished actresses running pretty level in importance. Miss Cornell is far from outstanding, therefore, as protagonist. Miss Musgrove, Miss Gordon, Miss Anderson, all have equal rights to the spotlight—which, accordingly, rests as often upon them as upon Miss Cornell.

Chekov or no Chekov, his play as now produced is definitely an event—I might say the event—of the 1942-43 season. If only because of the distinguished folk assembled to play it; because of its inspired staging; and, finally, because of beautiful decor and engaging costuming.

Then, of course, there is the play's peering literary values—that means much to you in these days of turmoil.

(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Slacks Aren't Fripperies These Days

Miss Keyes Declares Girls Need Them To Keep Warm

HOLLYWOOD.

When the schoolboys of Chicago rose in violent protest against their feminine classmates wearing slacks on the campus, Hollywood's women joined the hue and outcry. There were shrieks of "Exhibitionist!" when the photograph of a lad in skirts hit the front pages. It was all very exciting.

Slacks have always been part of the movie girl's wardrobe, of course. There is hardly a woman player in town who arrives for work in the wee hours of the dawn clad in anything else.

And Evelyn Keyes put into words the feminine feeling against the Chicago protest: "Slacks these days are not just cute," she said. "They are downright patriotic! They save stockings. They keep you warm, hence keep you from getting colds, hence keep you from calling the services of the few doctors who have not joined the armed forces. We're going to wear 'em—for the duration!"

Of course, Miss Keyes has just the figure that slacks require.



HORRORS MIXED WITH LAUGHS—Artist Sudduth's impression of Boris Karloff, the terrorist of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which returns to the National Theater Monday night. Below are the beloved old ladies, with homical instincts, Josephine Hull and Jean Adair. While they snuff out the lives of many who come under their hospitable roof, the dominating motif of the mystery thriller is laughter, for when you are ready to shudder at it all, Sudduth turns this horror into an amusing reaction.

Gala Premiere For Navy Film At Loew's Palace

'Stand By for Action' Will Be Seen by Navy Officials Wednesday

"Stand By for Action," which has its Washington premiere Wednesday evening at 8:45 at Loew's Palace, has just been given the enthusiastic indorsement of the Navy League of the United States, "the civilian arm of the Navy."

Sheldon Clark, the president, and Samuel E. M. Crocker, vice president of the league, which will sponsor the premiere at the Palace, have written to the producers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, complimenting "all of the talented people who had a hand in the creation of the photograph."

"The picture duplicates with amazing accuracy feats of strategy that recently have covered our Navy with glory in the South Pacific; it represents with considerable fidelity the skill, courage and tradition of our Navy, and it portrays vividly the deep and glowing affection of men of the sea for a gallant ship."

"We consider 'Stand By for Action' a film that emphasizes the spirit and purpose of the times and one which is certain to create an enthusiasm that will thrill and fortify every man and officer in the Navy—a Navy fighting for all freedom-loving people of the world. It is a production that ought to have a profound effect on civilian morale as well, and, in our estimation, it well deserves the Navy 'E' for significant contribution to the war effort."

"In addition to exhorting all Americans to see this motion picture, we should like to suggest that its title be accepted for the duration; that during days ahead we all stand by for action and demonstrate to those responsible for the agony of the world exactly what John Paul Jones meant when he exclaimed, 'We have not yet begun to fight!'"

A distinguished first-night audience will be guests of the league at the Palace opening Wednesday. Seats are also on sale at the Palace for the public. The film will begin its regular showings on Thursday.

Living on \$500 Per Week Offers Stars a Problem

Equality of Sacrifice Presents Difficulties To Film's Highly Paid

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD.—When the old year merges into the new this coming Thursday night, Hollywood faces for the first time a sweet little conundrum, how to live on \$500 a week. You and I could do it easily—and have something to spare. But you and I are accustomed to a small living scale. The movie darlings are not. Let's see how they can, or rather, how they must, manage.

Joan Crawford, for example, lives in a large house with swimming pool, tennis court and what have you, in Brentwood. Even if she wanted to sell the place there are no takers for large establishments. Joan in the last few years has been receiving \$250,000 a year in film salary. And on this basis has paid close to a thousand dollars a month for servants' salaries alone. Her chef receives \$150 a month. So did, or does, her butler; ditto her personal maid. Her housekeeper gets \$120. There is, or was, a gardener, a chauffeur, and a nurse for her adopted child. I'm not very good at arithmetic, but I don't have to be to know that \$500 a week will not cover those salaries and all of Joan's other expenses.

Fortunately, for the stars, and for the country, the high wages paid by defense factories will soon make help harder to find than gold, and the glamour girls—and boys—will have to get down on those dimpling knees and do a spot of scrubbing.

And they may ruin their white hands washing the dishes. While on the subject of hands, Paulette Goddard tells me that long finger nails are out for the duration. "You can't do housework and not expect them to break," she affirms. Which will alter considerably the tapering digits of Paulette and Marlene Dietrich, both of whom like their nails to be on the Chinese side—inches long.

People like Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis are lucky. They live in small homes, and do not have to spend money on a retinue of servants, even if they could get them. Bogart has one servant who comes in by the day. Bette has a couple who have been with her for some time. And she can afford their salaries out of her \$500.

Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwick (See GRAHAM, Page E-3.)

Woods Brings Melodrama To National

'This Little Hand,' By Wilfred Pettit, Follows 'Arsenic'

"This Little Hand," a new melodrama by Wilfred H. Pettitt, young Hollywood film writer, will make its bow for a week's engagement at the National Theater commencing Monday night, January 4, under the sponsorship of A. H. Woods. The play will give three performances in Wilmington and play a week in Baltimore, previous to its presentation here.

An all-female cast is featured, including Adele Longmire, K. T. Stevens, Barbara Bel Geddes, Mary McCormack, Ruth K. Hill, Marilyn Erskine, Irene Dalley and Maxine Stuart.

Reginald Denham, whose directorial talents were evidenced in such melodramatic successes as "Rope's End," "Suspense" and "Ladies in Retirement," has staged "This Little Hand." The setting was designed by John Root.

The new opus, incidentally, marks the first play to bear the managerial imprimatur of A. H. Woods since "Censored" in 1938. One of the most successful producers in the contemporary showshops, Woods at one time had 23 shows playing simultaneously, both in New York and cities throughout the Nation.

"This Little Hand" is a murder mystery in the best melodramatic tradition. Written by a student of criminal psychology, it already has been acclaimed by Broadwayites who have seen the play in rehearsal. Edmond Plohn, manager of the National, has established a popular scale of prices for the engagement of "This Little Hand." Mail orders are now being filled on receipt.

Timid Investors Profit On 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Mystery Play Develops Amazing Success for Broadway Beginners

By Andrew R. Kelley.

About two years ago this dabbler in things theatrical caused Playwright Russell Crouse some apprehension. It was in Baltimore for the prior-to-Broadway performances of "Arsenic and Old Lace." At the end of the second act of this Saturday matinee an inebriated stroll disclosed that snow was swirling with the fury of a young blizzard. Rather than be snowbound 40 miles from home base we climbed into the family coupe and headed D. C. ward. At Laurel the sun had conquered the snowflakes, while the Potomac area had completely escaped the white crystals.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Crouse jingled the phone. "Didn't you like the play? I wanted to talk it over with you after the final curtain, found you were gone." Mr. Crouse was reassured only weather signals prompted the early exit.

The Crouse-Howard Lindsay anxiety was probably due to the fact that they were protecting the production funds of some 23 investors, who delivered from safe deposit boxes, or maybe the old sock, enough money to put "Arsenic and Old Lace" before the playing public. Those 23 investors have shared in many a profit melon since the play opened on Broadway January 11, 1941. These timid "angels" included one humorist, one actress, one bogeyman, two theater treasurers, one playwright, two actors' agents, one business manager, one theater manager and one reformed critic.

Produced by Hollywood. Since then "Arsenic and Old Lace" has had touring companies, has been sold to the movies and produced by Hollywood (but not yet released), has been presented in London, Sweden and South America. It is still running on Broadway. In Buenos Aires they call it "Arsenic y Encaje Antiguo," with Narciso Ibanez Menta playing the Boris Karloff role. In Sweden the terrorization is in the hands of Kibjorn Krause, with Lars Schmidt, the production sponsor. It opened in London last Wednesday night and Firth Shepard sent the following jubilant cable to Lindsay and Crouse: "Delighted to report terrific reception. Have wonderful cast. Wish you could see it."

"Arsenic and Old Lace" has been in the tin cans which hold completed Hollywood celluloid since last Spring. It was completed by Lt. Col. Frank Capra before he joined the Army to make training films. Ordinarily features are released within a few months after production, but L. & C. in selling movie rights inserted a clause which prohibited the picture circulation, until the stage play had run its course. Thus are the investors' doubloons protected. The original date for the screen release was February 8, 1943, since extended to April 8.

Departis From Formula. Having seen the mystery thriller several times since that first momentous Saturday matinee, it strikes one analyst of the drama that rarely have writers been able to combine essential tragedy with laughter, so that the gay mood predominates. One would expect a play with wholesale murders to be grim and foreboding, yet without turning into farce the authors contrive to have the few holders accept it blithely. It also violates an essential rule of the stage and screen—an unwritten rule to be sure—that laughs founded upon mental affliction, or cripples are hard to sustain, since they are founded upon guilty levity. The public, in this case, has said otherwise, so the play must be noted as an exception.

It ought to be noted here that the original idea for "Arsenic and Old Lace" came from Joseph Kesselring. When he completed his script he turned it over to Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse. These playwright-producers reveling in fat dividends from "Life With Father" were casting about for another success. They liked the idea in its crude form, set about polishing it so that the laugh motif would be dominant. They asked Kesselring where he got his unique plot and he explained:

An Original Idea. "I have a good and gentle grandmother, of whom I am especially fond. She being kindly and sweet and I being under the influence, apparently, of a full moon, was stirred to wonder just what in the original idea for 'Arsenic and Old Lace' came from Joseph Kesselring. When he completed his script he turned it over to Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse. These playwright-producers reveling in fat dividends from 'Life With Father' were casting about for another success. They liked the idea in its crude form, set about polishing it so that the laugh motif would be dominant. They asked Kesselring where he got his unique plot and he explained:

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Bogart and Hale have laid their eyebrows a-eyebrows, so to speak, on the sacrificial altar of their art. They are portraying a cynical chief mate and a hard-boiled boatswain, respectively. Inevitably, the background to their antics is the most hazardous of the North Atlantic affords, in a tanker set aflame from stern to stern by a Nazi torpedo. Dashing a dozen times daily through a wall of flame that would frighten even that distinguished fire worshipper, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Bogart and Hale have had their lashes and brows singed beyond repair.

Make-up Expert Gordon Bau has the job of replacing these vanished hirsute assets daily.



SHIP AHOY ROMANCE—Marilyn Maxwell and Robert Taylor in one of the romantic moments in "Stand by for Action," opening at Loew's Palace Theater on Wednesday night. The Navy League of the United States will sponsor the first performance, with many admirals and officers from Secretary Frank Knox's Navy Department present.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"The Glass Key," dramatic rough-and-tumble with Alan Ladd; 2:05, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:05 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers goes to military school; 1:30, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

EARLE—"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another psychosis; 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:20 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe; 1:30, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE—Dance Film Festival, ten featurettes of folk and classic dance; 1:30, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"A Night to Remember," Loretta Young caught in a whirl of mystery-comedy; 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE—"Springtime in the Rockies," music by Miranda, Grable and Harry James; 2:10, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

PIX—"One Thrilling Night," breathless 12 hours with John Beal; 1:30, 6 and 8:50 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and Shorts; Continuous from 1 p.m.



UNDER THE WIDE SKIES—Susan Hayward plays a child of the forests, who loves and loses Fred MacMurray in "The Forest Rangers," Paramount's dramatic picture about the men who give their lives in the Government's Forestry Service.

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"Arsenic and Old Lace," returning to town with Boris Karloff heading the cast; opening tomorrow night.

CAPITOL—"Whistling in Dixie," with Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford; starting Thursday.

COLUMBIA—"White Cargo," with Tondelayo; starting Thursday.

EARLE—"George Washington Slept Here," with Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

KEITH'S—"Arabian Nights," with Maria Montez and Sabu.

LITTLE—"Waterloo Bridge," with Vivien Leigh and Robert Taylor; a revival.

METROPOLITAN—"You Were Never Lovelier," another downtown week for the Astaire-Hayworth combination.

PALACE—"Stand By for Action," with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton and Brian Donlevy; starting Thursday.

PIX—"Escort Girl" and "Flying With Music"; starting Thursday.

SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Sunday, December 27, 1942. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL) and program titles (e.g., News, Music, Variety).

Sunday's Program High Lights

WMAL 11:35—Britain to America: A British war family tells of its work. WRC 1:15—Labor for Victory: A dramatic sketch on post-war aims.

Photoplays in Washington Theaters This Week

Table listing photoplays in Washington theaters for the week of Dec 27-30, 1942. Columns include theater name, play title, and cast members.

MONDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Monday, December 28, 1942. Columns include station call letters and program titles.

News Broadcasts Today

Table listing news broadcast times for Monday, December 28, 1942, across various stations.

Evening Star Features

Star flashes—Latest news Monday through Friday. WMAL at 8:30 and 5 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lottrop Stoddard.

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday. WRC 9:00—Cavalade of America: Paul Muni in a story of Garibaldi. WSV 8:00—Vox Pop: Saluting the WAVES in Massachusetts.

TONIGHT

7:30 WSV ON "WE, THE PEOPLE" A public service Gulf brings you a cross section of America at war as told by the people who are living through it.

Graham

(Continued from Page E-1) dwinding popularity at the present office. Gloria Swanson earned in a week what film stars can now earn in a year.

CHARLES BOYER THE TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS FAMOUS AUSTRIAN REFUGEE FAMILY

PETER LORRE INNER SANCTUM MYSTERIES THE GULF OIL CORPORATION

WWDC EARLE DONOHUE LATEST SURVEY HELD WHAT THE HARD OF HEARING LIKE MOST ABOUT AMAZING NEW AID

GLASSES PAY ON CREDIT 50c NO MONEY DOWN! Complete ALL FOR AS LOW AS \$7.50

NEW YORK JEWELRY CO. 727-7TH ST. N.W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

District Legion to Stage New Year Eve Party

Dance Begins at 9 P.M. Thursday; Yule Celebrations Held for Children
A New Year eve party will be held Thursday, beginning with a dance at 9 p.m. by the District of Columbia Department of the Legion...

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!



-By Dick Mansfield

African Invasion Held Revealing Weak Spots in U. S. Blitz

Failure to Use Algiers Radio Compared With Nazi Tactics in Seizure of Norway
(Fifth of a Series.)
By LELAND STONE, Special Correspondent to The Star and Chicago Daily News.
The fact that Allied divisions and bombers are still besieging the approaches to Tunis...

Declares Russians Dismayed. In Algiers, Americans lost their one great opportunity to put their own case to the French people over the essential qualities of the blitzkrieg.
Darlan Deal Brings Surprise. Since I was in Moscow when our star-spangled balloon shot up over Morocco and Algeria, and was traveling through Iran and the Middle East...

Cites Need of Propaganda. These observations are all pointed to one thing—the imperative importance of having a precise propaganda and political program...

Decrees Neglect of Radio. It seems to me that it is even of greater significance, however, that our American forces certainly displayed a considerable lack of political and propaganda control aptitude when we first occupied Algeria...

Knights of Columbus. Washington Council will hold a ladies' night on Tuesday at the Waldorf Hotel. There will be entertainment and dancing under the direction of Lecturer Arthur Schnabelen.

Capital Transit Advertisises For Women Car, Bus Operators. The Capital Transit Co. is advertising today for the first time in this city for women streetcar and bus operators.

Y.M.C.A. Activities. The Central Y.M.C.A. has scheduled the following events for the week: Men's Department. Today, 9:15 a.m., breakfast with servicemen as guests for breakfast...

Ben Hur News. Arrangements were made by Edwin Barr, recording secretary and treasurer, and Charles J. Berner, financial secretary, State, War and Navy Court, to consolidate with the annual reception to their officers and is the second oldest court in this city.

Yule Party Planned Tuesday Night by VFW Auxiliary

Mrs. Johnson in Charge Of Program at Northeast Masonic Temple
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a Christmas party Tuesday night at Northeast Masonic Temple...

WAVES Are Replacing Procurement Office Enlisted Men

Administrative Officers May Be Replaced Later; More Women Needed
WAVES already have begun to infiltrate the Naval Reserve Officer Procurement Station here, and are being assigned to work which has been done by enlisted men...

Spanish War Veterans Install New Officers

The Military Order of the Lizard will install officers at Pythian Temple on Saturday at 8 p.m. Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp elected Norman Jones commander; Valentine T. Mayer, senior vice commander; Frank Herbert, junior vice commander, and James B. Freeland, officer of the guard.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Monroe Council will meet Tuesday night at 7 Fourth street N.E. for installation of officers. A party honoring the new officers and Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Eunice Gardner will be held.

Ben Hur News. Arrangements were made by Edwin Barr, recording secretary and treasurer, and Charles J. Berner, financial secretary, State, War and Navy Court, to consolidate with the annual reception to their officers and is the second oldest court in this city.

Plan Reception. Eileen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will hold a New Year reception at 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Mrs. Edith Bugbee is in charge of arrangements.

Order of the Eastern Star Announces Many Events

Viola Thompson President Of 1941 Matrons and Patrons
At a meeting of the 1941 Association of Matrons and Patrons of the Temple Chapter, announced the past matrons and past patrons will be honored December 28. Refreshments will be served.

8 and 40 Salon Plans Purchase of Inhaler For Glenn Dale

Mrs. Corwin Selected For National Pouvair Chairman Post
Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau departmental of the District of Columbia Chapter, announced last week that salon's special project for the new year will be the purchase of an inhaler for Glenn Dale Hospital.

Job's Daughters

The installation of officers of Bethel No. 1 was as follows: Honored prince, Shirley Manders; junior princess, Jeanne Jones; senior princess, Alma Leman; guide, Ardis Kitchen; marshal, Virginia Middleton; chaplain, Marian Trammell; treasurer, Evelyn Updike; recorder, Beverly Leibiger; librarian, Anne Childress; musician, Betty June Brewton; fifth messenger, Jeanette Hunt; fourth messenger, Mary Alice Novinger; third messenger, Ella Mae Hunt; second messenger, Edith Lillyson; senior custodian, Evelyn Stroud; junior custodian, Jacquelyn Read; inner guard, Jacquelyn Wallister; outer guard, Shirley Nyman.

Ben Hur News

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P.-T. A. Leader Sees Busy Year Ahead For D. C. Members

Praise Given Citizens For Co-operation In War Effort
By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.
We are at the close of one of the most momentous years in the history of the world. It is difficult to understand all that is happening.

Championship Team Will Exemplify Elks' Ritual January 13

Class of Candidates And Visitors Will Be Honored at Supper
Washington Lodge of Elks will induct a class of candidates January 13, when the championship ritualistic team of Alexandria, Va., will exemplify the Elks' ritual. This team has won the top honors in competition among the Virginia Elks' Lodges for several years.

Y.M.C.A. Activities

The Central Y.M.C.A. has scheduled the following events for the week: Men's Department. Today, 9:15 a.m., breakfast with servicemen as guests for breakfast...

Children's Welfare Stressed

Parent-teacher people will go forward, I am sure, with more confidence in the worthiness of their undertaking. They will know that the welfare of children is of primary importance and they will continue to work as they have in the past, for the preservation of our homes and the maintenance of our family life.

Ben Hur News

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November Store Sales 12 Per Cent Above Year Ago Here

Eleven-Month Volume 20 Per Cent Ahead Of 1941 Period

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington department store sales in November revealed a substantial gain of 12 per cent over the like 1941 period...

District Business Barometers

Further sharp expansion in wartime business activities in the Capital in November is impressively shown in a survey of important barometers just completed by The Star.

WASHINGTON CLEARING HOUSE table with columns for Month, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942. Includes rows for January through December.

Telephone Service in District

CHEESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Number of Telephones in Service.

Table with columns for Month, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942. Lists telephone counts for January through December.

Sales Index of Department Stores

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Average Monthly Sales 1923=100. Table with columns for Month, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942.

Postal Receipts in Capital

Reported by Fiscal Years. Table with columns for Month, 1939-40, 1940-41, 1941-42, 1942-43.

Kilowatt-Hour Sales for District

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. Table with columns for Month, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942.

Weekly Financial High Lights

Table with columns for Latest wk., Prev. wk., Year ago. Lists financial metrics like Steel production, Freight loadings, Stock sales, etc.

Municipalities Plan \$1,600,000 Financing

NEW YORK, Dec. 26—Eight municipalities have scheduled a total of \$1,600,000 in new financing for the coming week...

Wholesale Commodity Average Up Further

The Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale price index advanced 0.2 per cent last week because of further sharp increases in prices for grains, cotton, certain fruits and vegetables...

\$6.64 a Share Earned By New York Central In Eleven Months

Result Contrasts With \$3.77 a Share for Same 1941 Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The New York Central Railroad reported today its net income for the first 11 months of 1942 was \$42,797,495, equal to \$6.64 a share...

Industrial Shares With Peace-time Flavor Improve

By BERNARD S. OHARA. Associated Press Finance Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Industrial stocks, especially those with a peace-time flavor, featured today's post-Christmas session...

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns for PUBLIC UTILITIES, BONDS, STOCKS. Lists various stock and bond prices.

Corn and Oats Lead Late Advance on Grain Market

Unfavorable Shipping Weather and Feeding Demand Help Prices

By FRANKLIN MULLIN. Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Late buying today gave the grain market a strong upward push at the close...

Civilians Assured Of Enough Paper For Essentials

Trade Publication Says Some Predictions of Cuts Are Fantastic

By FRANK MACMILLAN. Associated Press Business Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Paper industry sources are taking a moderately reassuring attitude as to the problems of supply of this basic material in 1943.

U. S. Pipe & Foundry Buys Sloss-Sheffield Control

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Announcement was made today that United States Pipe & Foundry Co. had acquired working control of Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron Co.

Banks Urged to Increase 1943 War Bond Buying

By the Associated Press. JOHN H. FAHEY, commissioner of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration, praised savings and commercial banks yesterday for their sale of War bonds...

Boston Wool Market Moderately Active

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Dec. 26.—United States Department of Agriculture.—The Boston wool market was moderately active during the last week.

Hosiery Salvage Drive Nets 2,800,000 Pairs

By the Associated Press. The first month's salvage of silk and nylon hosiery yielded 140,000 pounds from about 2,800,000 pairs of the War Production Board announced yesterday.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—New annual highs in industrial supplies and cotton helped the Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale commodities to rise to a new 1942 high of 103.09 per cent of the 1926 average in the week ended December 24, compared with 102.27 per cent last week and 94.78 the week before.

Table with columns for Dec. 24, Dec. 17, Dec. 10, Dec. 3. Lists commodity prices like Grains, Cotton, Petroleum, etc.

Bond Prices Began Steady

Bond prices held about steady in the short holiday market, a few scattered gains among medium-priced rails improving the tone but leaving averages even with Thursday's close.

Mortgage Loans

By the Associated Press. HOUSES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS PROPERTIES. RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY MORTGAGE LOAN CORP.

Are you financially prepared to carry your part of the load in 1943 or to take advantage of opportunities? "We the People of the United States" have a special duty these days...

VICTORY TAX BOND PURCHASE

Payroll Deductions. Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY. GEORGE I. BORGER. 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Stock Averages table with columns for Net change, Industrials, Railroads, etc. Lists average stock prices for various categories.

Dividend Meetings table with columns for Company, Dividend, Date. Lists dividend information for various companies.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association advertisement. Features text about 'Facing THE Future', 'We the People of the United States', and 'Save part of Your Income Every Month'.

HELP MEN. (Continued.) SERVICEMAN (WHITE). Learn a Skilled Trade. Ready work all year. Straight salary with advancement. No sales work. Box 171-K Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) POLICE STUDENT of teacher or other person to drive or teach or do other work. Ready work all year. Straight salary with advancement. No sales work. Box 171-K Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) MEN WHITE BETWEEN 20-40 YEARS OF AGE. DRAFT EXEMPT. FOR ORDER DEPT. OF WHOLESALE TOBACCO HOUSE. PERMANENT POSITION. \$25 PER WK. TO START. 41 EYE ST. N.E.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) MEN WHITE. With dependents, for route delivery work; start at \$32.50 week, guaranteed average earnings after training, \$47.50 and up. Apply 212 H st. n.w. Open Sunday.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) EXPERIMENTED SHOE SALESMAN WANTED FOR LADIES' SHOE STORE, \$50 WEEK. DRAWING ACCOUNT. CALL MARYLYN BOOTERY, 1344 F ST. N.W.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) HOTEL CLERK. EXPERIENCED FRONT OFFICE CLERK. PHONE LI. 0400.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) BOOKKEEPER. Experienced, take over general ledger, knowledge of Social Security, income tax returns necessary; opportunity for advancement. Reply, stating experience, references and salary expected. Box 475-M Star.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) BAR CASHIER-CHECKER. Over 21, evening work. Apply to manager, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

ROOM CLERK. Male or Female. Wanted in large downtown hotel. Write BOX 415-K STAR.

FOUNTAIN CLERKS. No Experience Necessary. Excellent Salary. 8-hour day—6-day week, vacation with pay, uniforms and laundry furnished free, raise in pay after short training period. Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

PEOPLES DRUG STORE. Or Office, 77 P St. N.E. Immediate Openings for...

CASHIERS (Experienced). CREDIT DEPT. CLERKS (Having Collection Experience). SALES AUDIT CLERKS.

Permanent Positions. Excellent Earnings. HAIN. 7th & K Sts.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. (Continued.) HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING. Make Good Money In This Essential Work.

CAFE TERIA. HELP NEEDED. IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT. APPLY 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. 1119 21st STREET, N.W.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) RESIDENT MANAGER for uptown apartment. Salary is rental of 5-6m. Includes all expenses. Full time. Reply stating age and experience. Box 171-K Star.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE NURSE. Good salary. Short wk. permanent position. Box 171-K Star.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) SALAD GIRL. Colored or white, for downtown cafeteria. Good hours, no evening work. Salary \$100. Telephone EM 3611, VA. 415.

HELP WOMEN. (Continued.) STENOGRAPHER. Superior experience not necessary. Good permanent position in a downtown office. Apply to Mr. J. H. Smith, 1119 21st St. N.W.

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HELP WOMEN. HOTEL CLERK. EXPERIENCED FRONT OFFICE. PHONE LI. 0400. GIRL to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machine, experienced, excellent salary, 40-hour week, vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e.

HELP WOMEN. SALES LADY TO TAKE CHARGE OF HANDBAG DEPARTMENT. GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. KNICKERBOCKER HAT SHOP, 1228 F ST. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. SALES GIRL FOR PORTRAIT STUDIO, AGE 20-30; PLEASANT WORK; WILL TRAIN RIGHT PERSON. SALARY, \$25 PER WEEK. APPLY WHITE STUDIOS, 922 NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING AFTER 10 A.M.

HELP WOMEN. ENVELOPE STUFFING. Good fast inserters preferred, but any kind of mailroom experience will be considered; 5-day week; start immediately. Call personnel dept., HO. 2476. Monday and Tuesday.

HELP WOMEN. WAITRESSES, no experience necessary, excellent salary, raise in pay after short training period; 8-hr. day, 6-day week, vacation with pay; uniforms and laundry furnished free; many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salaries. Apply in person to PEOPLES DRUG STORES, 11th and G sts. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. GIRLS FOR CANDY PLANT, 18 TO 30 YRS. OF AGE, 5-DAY, 40-HR. WK.; GOOD PAY. APPLY IN PERSON. THE GOLD CRAFT CO., 16 O ST. N.E.

HELP WOMEN. Goldenberg's. 7th, 8th and K Sts. Has Openings for Salespeople in Window Shades. Apply Personnel Office 2nd Floor.

HELP WOMEN. CHARGE AUTHORIZER. Tube System. Experienced Preferred. PERMANENT POSITION. Apply Raleigh Haberdasher Employment Office 2nd Floor 1320 F ST.

HELP WOMEN. EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS. Apply Employment Office 725 13th St. N.W. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP WOMEN. TYPIST. With Knowledge of Shorthand. PERMANENT POSITION. Apply Raleigh Haberdasher Employment Office 2nd Floor 1320 F ST.

HELP WOMEN. WOMEN WANTED. STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS. 25-35 Years of Age. No Experience Necessary. Training Paid for.

HELP WOMEN. Must be in good health and have good vision; 5 feet 4 inches minimum in height, 110 lbs. minimum weight, 130 pounds; a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit not necessary; must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time.

HELP WOMEN. Apply Employment Office. Capital Transit Co. 36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route 30, "Cabin John" Street Car.

HELP WOMEN. Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. SALESPERSONS. Apply Personnel Dept. 7th Floor.

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HELP DOMESTIC. AFTERNOON MAID. Cook and clean light house. RE. 0585, Apt. 210, 3011 Eye st. n.w. CHAMBERMAID. Boarding house. Short hours. Call at 1341 Mass. ave. n.w. Metropolitan 1972.

HELP DOMESTIC. CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS. Colored, in boarding house. Hours from 12:30 to 5:45 p.m. and all meals. 1800 Mass. ave. n.w. DU. 3-1111. CHAMBERMAID. Experienced. Hours from 12:30 to 5:45 p.m. and all meals. 1800 Mass. ave. n.w. DU. 3-1111.

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SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNT-BKPR, young married man, de-...
ACCOUNTANT AND TAX CONSULTANT...
BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, acct. grad...
CITY ENGINEER, thoroughly competent...
FACTORY MANAGER, superintendent, long...

PERSONAL.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST...
ROBERT B. SCOTT...
ATTENTION: WOMEN OR NAVY PARENTS...
PERMANENTS, \$2.00...
The Country School, Day and Boarding...
PETER PAN SCHOOL, 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0130...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

RESTAURANT WITH FOUNTAIN, seats 70...
SANDWICHES AND BEER (no cooking)...
WANTED-Already equipped research labo-...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ANTIQUES-Helen L. Hanna, 2522 Wil-...
ANTIQUE-Furniture, china, glass, etc...
ASTRON TELESCOPE, 100 tank ship...
ASTRO HEATER, 100 tank ship...
BED, folding type, excellent condition...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

FURNITURE-Deep cut prices on all bud-...
FURNITURE-Emerson radio-phonograph...
FURNITURE-Save 10% on brand-new...
FURNITURE-Handsome single, solid ma-...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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SOLAR ENLARGER, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, Wollensak...
STOKERS, IF YOUR OIL ALLOTMENT is...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

VIOLIN, with case, low, sturdy, ray...
WAR MAP, special lithograph, 3 d...
WASH MACHINES-114-229, 115-229...
WASH MACHINES-114-229, 115-229...
WASH MACHINES-114-229, 115-229...

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

FURNITURE, brick-brass china, glasswa-...
JEWELRY, diamonds, showing, camera...
PIANOS, grand and upright, highest pri-...
PIANO, grand or upright, any condition...
SAW for cordwood cutting, H. G. Freid...

SITUATIONS MEN.

COLORED JANITOR and wife, experi-...
DOCTORS TOGETHER-Salary must be...
EMPLOYED LADY will care of 3 boys...
HEALTH COOK, companion for adults...
LADY, white, skilled, employed, says...
LEGAL TYPING, mature, very rapid exp-...

PERSONAL.

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WATER PROOF, SAVE FUEL...
ELECTRIC WIRING, extra...
FLOOR SANDING, FINISHING...
PAINTING, wallpaper, plastering...
PAPERING, SINGLE ROOF, YOU...
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work, est-...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE BOVING ALLEY, to allow...
MOTOR TRUCK HAULING...
2 BLOCKS TO CAPITOL...
BOARDING HOUSE, 18 rooms, 5 bath...
HOTEL...
ROOMING HOUSE, 17th, near Rhode...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

CHINA CABINET, beautiful, heavy...
CONCRETE MIXER, 1 1/2 cubic yards...
DELTA 14-inch hand saw, motor and stand...
DIAMOND, lady's, white, good, solitaire...
ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE, model 1-28...

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

BUCKWHEAT BLOWERS...
Fully Guaranteed Other Good Watches, \$7.50...
Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch. 1100 H St. N.E.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

ELGIN BULOVA BENUS WALTHAM...
Fully Guaranteed Other Good Watches, \$7.50...
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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

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ANTIQUE BRASS FRONTED PAIR mirror...
BIBY CARRIAGE, coach in good condi-...
CAMERA, movie, Leica, 1935, 35mm...

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SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COLORED GIRL, wishes A-1, experi-...
COLORED GIRL, 21, want housework full...
COLORED GIRL, wants part-time job...
GIRL, wants general housework, no coo-...

PERSONAL.

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VACANCY IN REST HOME, EXCELLEN...
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ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS AND BLDG...
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ROOF, BASEMENT LEAK? Call for im-...

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ELECTRIC RANGE, Westinghouse, 4 closed...

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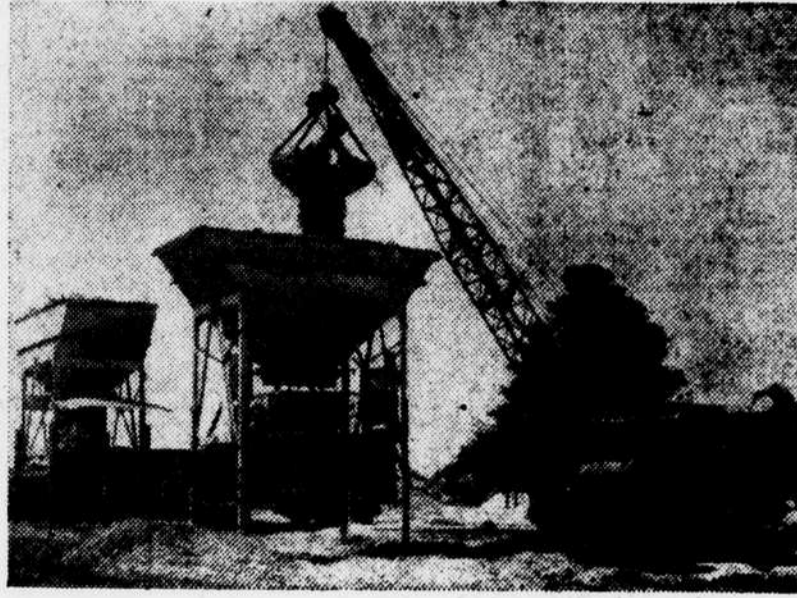
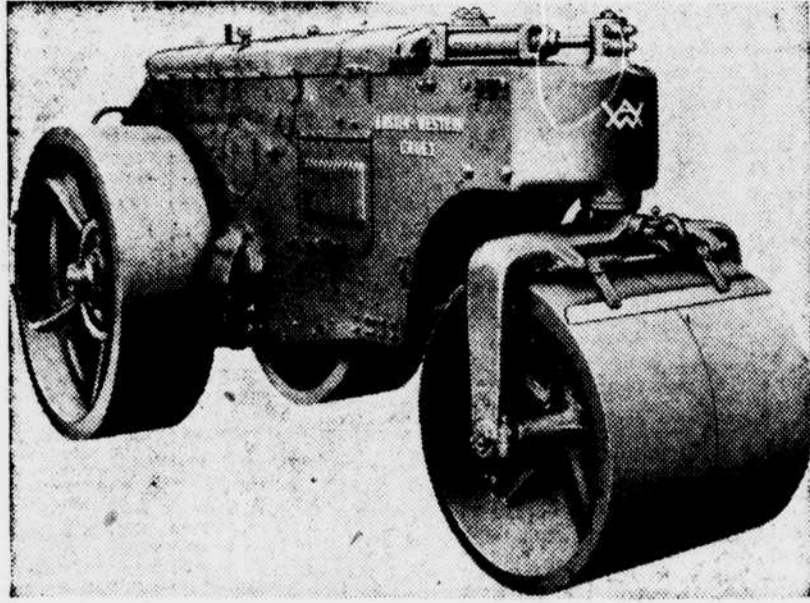
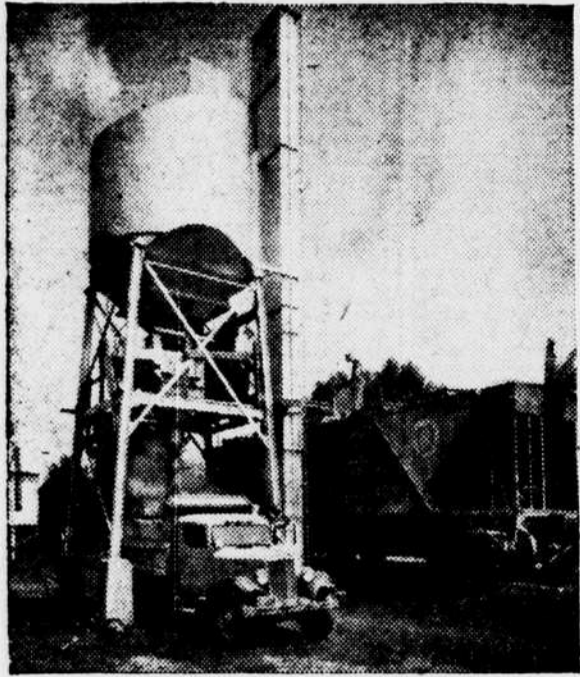
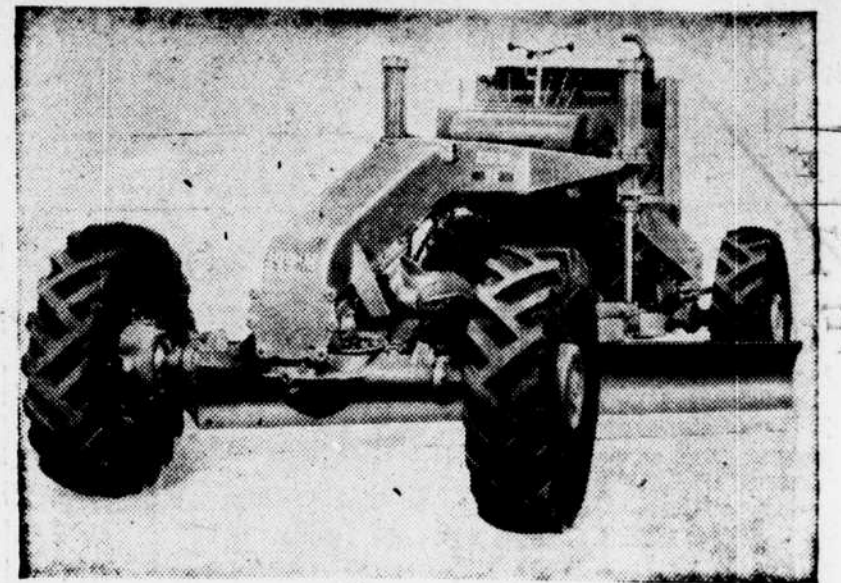
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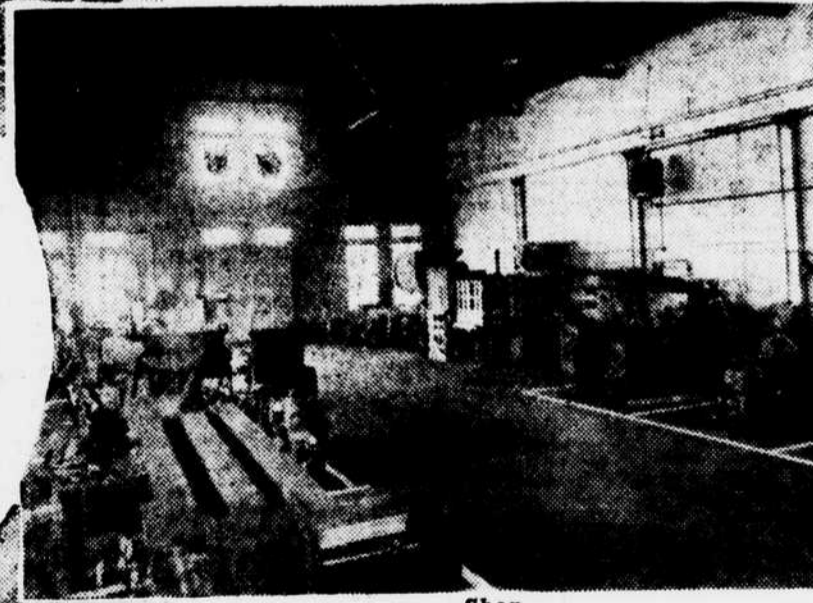
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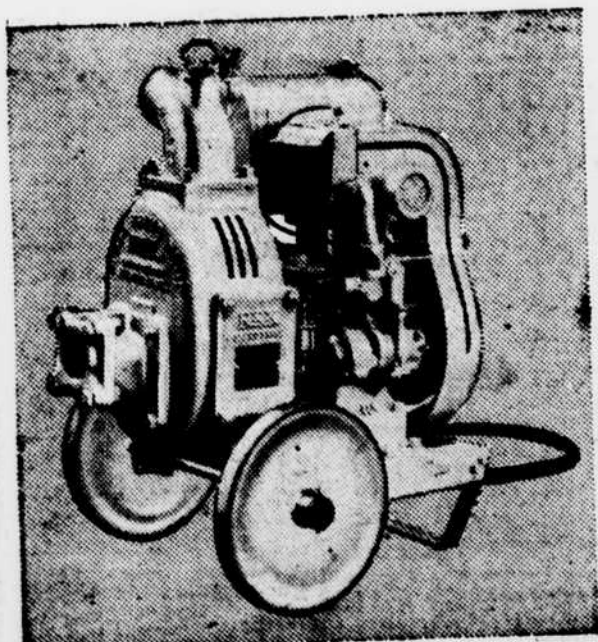
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DEDICATED TO ALL THE CHILDREN OF WAR-TORN LANDS, WITH THE HOPE THAT SOON THEY MAY ONCE MORE KNOW THE JOYS OF A HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON

NEW PATHS TO FREEDOM

An American concept of a postwar world:
 Contrast it with Hitler's schemes for a
 Nazi "new order" of universal slavery

by Vice-President Henry A. Wallace

WE ARE witnessing today a race or struggle between geopolitics and the New Democracy. The outcome of that struggle will touch the lives of all of us, of our children, of our children's children.

What is geopolitics?

A generation ago a Scotch geographer by the name of Mackinder, living in England, unwittingly became the spiritual grandfather of that so-called science. He claimed that the nation which had control of Eastern Europe and Western Asia had control of the "heartland" of the world. In other words, he believed that if Russia conquered Germany or if Germany conquered Russia the heartland would be dominated by one nation, and that nation would, by reason of its domination of the heartland, be able to control the whole world.

A German by the name of Haushofer read the Mackinder thesis and was inspired to work out plans which would give Germans control of the heartland and therefore of the world. These plans are known in Germany as geopolitics.

Hitler put flesh on the dry bones of geopolitics, speaking again and again of *Lebensraum* (or breathing space) as the road to world empire for the German people. Breathing space was Hitler's excuse for moving into the Balkan States and Russia. He now holds much of the heartland which Mackinder declared was necessary for world control, and has been striking for the rest. All Hitler needs to do under the Mackinder thesis is to consolidate his gains, hold onto them and from time to time move from the center outward in perfecting his world domination.

We in the United States do not believe in the Mackinder-Haushofer-Hitler brand of geopolitics. In the air-power world which is now so rapidly coming into being, America is just as much the heartland of the world as is Eastern Europe. Moreover, we in the United States, while hav-

ing a full respect for geography, can't help wondering if ideas and organization do not play an even more important part in world destiny.

We believe the New Democracy is a more powerful tool than geopolitics. By New Democracy I do not mean Anglo-American domination of the world. The New Democracy differs from the old democracy in its willingness to realize that democratic principles must eventually be made available to all nations. The New Democracy has faith in Chinese, Russians, Latin Americans and all citizens of the United Nations. It believes in tolerance toward all men except those who have taken up arms to crush democracy.

Today and for the immediate future it happens that the United States and England have an unusual responsibility. Our two countries have great natural resources which we have been able to exploit efficiently through the skill of the political and industrial system which was evolved in the nineteenth century. But that which the United States and England have learned does not belong to us alone. For our own preservation we must pass it on to the rest of the world.

I AM thinking especially of the billion people in Eastern Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. Four out of five of these people live on the land. Most of them because of small farms and lack of machines are less than one-tenth as efficient as United States farmers. They buy little — they sell little. Their average income per family is less than \$100 a year. Perhaps one out of six knows how to read and write. They are only lightly touched as yet by the auto, the airplane, the telephone and the newspaper. But radio has reached into their lives, and their leaders by the thousands have received excellent technical education. We know that, given a chance, they are as intelligent as anyone. The rank and file want education, too.

They want the machines of modern civilization. They want our capital and our technical assistance, because that is their only quick way to get a higher standard of living. But above all, they want freedom from the fear of being jumped on or exploited by a powerful neighbor.

WHETHER we of the United States are moved by altruistic or selfish motives, the fact remains that for us the great physical frontier of the future is helping these billion people to conquer peacefully a higher standard of living for themselves. If we help them on a just basis, we in the United States will have security for many centuries and the opportunity of establishing a vast and mutually profitable trade. If we do not help them, World War No. 3 will come and our destruction will not be far behind.

Geographically speaking, I say the heartland of the future is not East Europe alone, but an arc extending from Buenos Aires at the south on up through the United States, Canada, Alaska, Siberia, Russia and Western Europe, and including China and India. Some day there will be a combination air and highway route linking this vast area together, and connecting by collateral water, land and air routes with the rest of the world. When the determined fight of our United Nations has won the peace of victory, no one power will be able to control this heartland of the future. Perhaps there will be a "Joint International Highway and Airway Authority," assuring access to all the nations which are eager to eliminate fear from the world and observe the principles of New Democracy in their dealings.

While this international highway-airway extending along the Americas and across Asia is being constructed, many efforts will be started to increase the agricultural efficiency and improve the education of the billion and more who are now so poverty-stricken. As the standard of living of free peoples is lifted, the peace of the world can be made secure.



SIDELINES

THERE are few American writers who have reflected the heartbeat of the United States and its people with such warmth and understanding as Booth Tarkington. Here, in a few hundred words, he speaks eloquently once more. This time it is on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of American fighting men who are spending the holiday season in camps, on ships, at far-flung posts.

USO. I asked a soldier what the USO had meant in this new life of his. He said, "I was in the Army before the USO got into operation and at first we didn't believe in it. We'd hear some important big shots had given the USO a lot of money and we'd turn on a sour grin, pretty positive that we'd never get the slightest good out of it."

"Then slowly for a while, but more and more as the thing got going, we began to see our mistake."

FUTURE. "But it's not just the material good — the recreation rooms, the books, the games, the cigarettes, the movies, the dinners in private houses and even the music and dancing — it's not those things that are the greatest help that's been brought into a soldier's life. There are two other things that count even more: one is that we're made to feel that the country's interested in us, that the American people think about us and feel friendly toward us, and, most of all, what we get from the USO is something to look forward to. Yes, I'm sure that's the biggest



thing of all that the USO does for us: It gives us something to look forward to."

It seems to me that this soldier said it. "Something to look forward to" is what keeps all of us going, isn't it? Take it away and how many of us will have a strong heart for the battle of life? We can bear drudgery, tough routine and a great deal of anguish if we have "something to look forward to." We can't bear much without that.

When this soldier said that because of the USO our men have "something to look forward to" it meant that the day is coming when Hitler won't.

— BOOTH TARKINGTON

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Cover by Sarra

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

Ann Sothern

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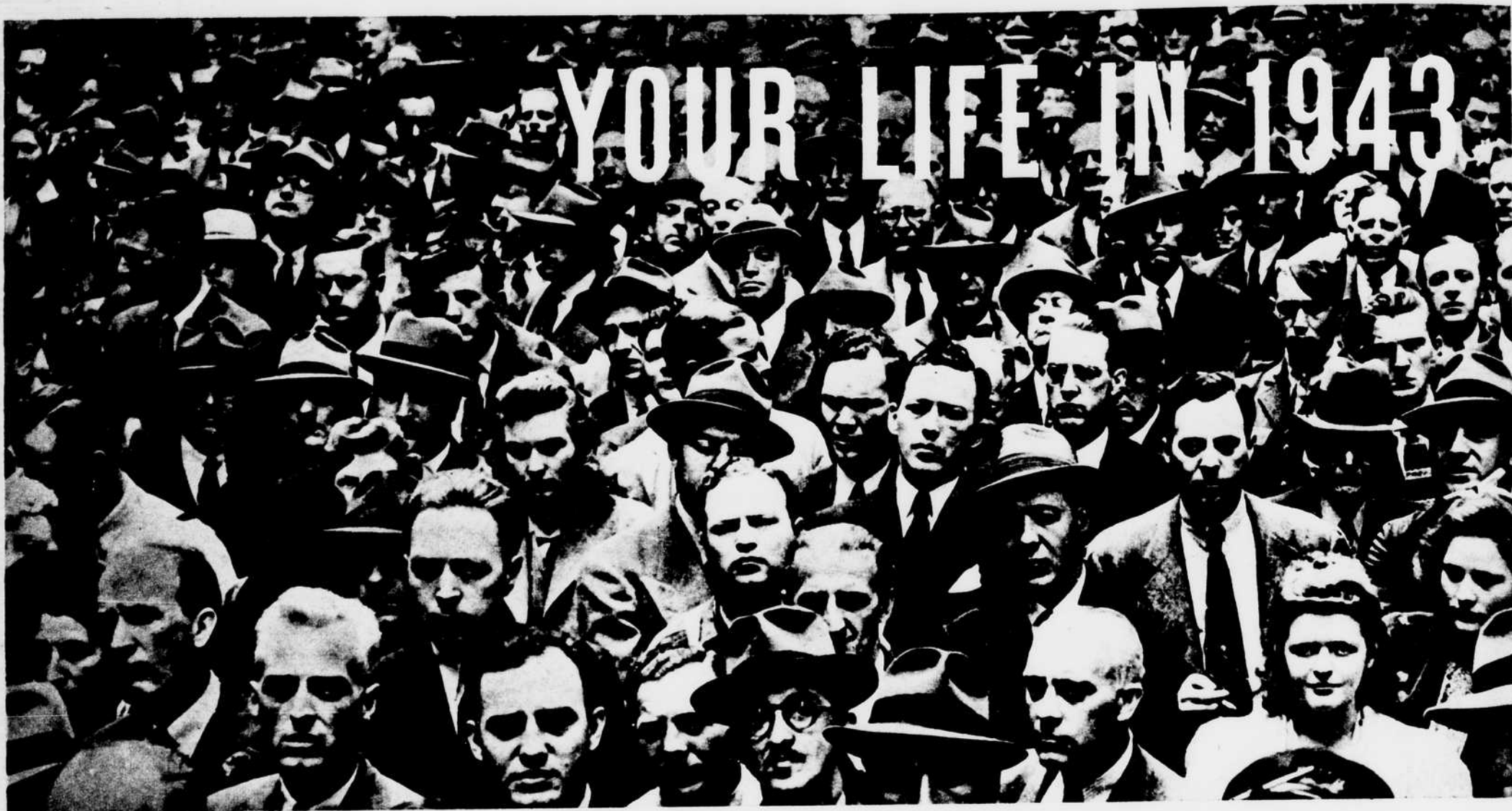
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LEE GLASSER runs the hardware store in our town. Lee is a girl — tall, competent, taciturn. I went in the other day looking for a certain aluminum gadget, and Lee shook her head.

"No more of those," she said.

I said it was too bad.

"What's too bad about it?" she snapped. "I have three brothers in uniform and another going, and I guess they need the aluminum worse than you do."

It shamed me. Somewhat lamely I parried, "But what's going to happen to your business if you can't get things to sell?"

She shook back her hair. "I'll get things to sell," she said, confidently. "I'll get along all right."

Frank Barnes is a barber in an Ohio town. Stuck between trains, I dropped in for a haircut. We got to talking about income taxes, and I said that a lot of us were going to have a tough time meeting the ante this next year.

Frank just laughed. "It doesn't worry *me*," he said. "After all, I can only eat so much. I only need one roof, and one bed, and decent clothes. Beyond that, the gov'ment can take everything I've got, and welcome. The main thing is to win the war."

That's America talking — America, 1943.

The main thing is to win the war. Let the "gov'ment" take everything it needs to do the job. We'll get along all right.

That's what they're saying in the grass roots, and it makes your insides tingle with pride. It's pretty fine, this tough, hard, confident, new wartime America.

The funny thing is, we will get along all right. It isn't going to be so bad this next year. Sure, we'll sacrifice plenty — if you want to call it that. We'll sacrifice, and we'll win the war, and a few years from now we'll have to think hard to remember what it was we sacrificed.

I've been in Washington trying to get a picture of what 1943 holds in store for you and me. It isn't easy. I talked with such men as James F. Byrnes, director of Economic Stabilization; Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board; Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes; Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard; Leon Henderson, the boss rationeer; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission; Transportation Chief Joseph B. Eastman; Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers; Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, and others — scores of others. I talked with hard-boiled, far-seeing Washington correspondents, with anybody and everybody who could shed light on the future.



Here's a forecast: Some of it bad, some good — but all of it based on the hard facts of what we must do to win the war

by Don Eddy

Some things they see ahead are not pretty. But when you blow away the smoke, you begin to take heart. For these, I believe, are as true as any prophecies it is possible to make for 1943:

No American is going to suffer from hunger or cold. We'll have sufficient food, homes, heat and clothing.

Americans won't go broke unless they refuse to work, and it may be hard to do even that. Severe adjustments are ahead for many small businessmen and employees of nonessential businesses, and for those who cannot adapt themselves to war work. But for the physically and mentally fit, there will be jobs, at good pay.

No American is going to be taxed to death. Taxes will be higher, but they'll leave enough for necessities and a few luxuries.

If we drive carefully, and protect our tires, most of us will keep our automobiles and keep them running.

We'll be able to travel for essential purposes but not for pleasure. We'll have electricity, movies, radio and beer. We'll even have gadgets. They'll be made of synthetics and non-essential metals, but they'll work just as well.

No, it isn't going to be so bad. We'll get along all right.

And now that we know the best general picture, let's examine the details. Let's see what things are in the minds of the men and women who are running the war — and us.

YOUR JOB. It is entirely possible that you will have to change your job. Thirteen and a half million more individuals will have to be in essential war work by the end of 1943, and you're apt to be one of them. You'll *want* to be, for nonessential workers won't be popular.

Unless you make the change voluntarily, Uncle Sam may do it for you. A strong Washington faction has been trying since midsummer to get Congress to pass a National Service Act which would make everybody, male and female, above

the age of 16, subject to conscription for wartime work. You could be drafted, just as men are drafted for military service.

Once you prove adept in a war job, you are apt to be "frozen" there for the duration. Workers in many lines already are forbidden to change jobs without permission, and this practice will be widely extended. You may work more than 40 hours a week before starting overtime, but probably not longer than 48.

If you don't go to work in war industry, you may be expected to help on a farm next summer. The shortage of farm labor in 1943 will be crucial. A land army will have to be recruited by some means, largely from among city people.

Women will have to come out of the kitchen. About 2,000,000 are in war production now; at least 5,000,000 more will have to start work by the end of 1943.

Shortage of workers is the most serious situation facing America today. What's the answer? Find people who never worked with their hands before! Maybe that means you.

YOUR INCOME. By and large, wages and salaries will be fairly static during 1943. If there are changes they are more likely to be up than down.

What about the "freezing" of wages and salaries? Will that stop you from getting a raise? Not necessarily. Increases in pay will be granted to "correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate substandards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war." Also, increases can be granted for "individual promotions or reclassifications, individual merit, or increased productivity." That seems to put it strictly up to you.

YOUR CHANCE OF BEING DRAFTED. If you are under 45, single and sound, and have been passed over because you hold a so-called "key" job, you'll probably be taking orders



HARRIS & EWING

from a top sergeant any moment now. Employers will find it increasingly difficult to hold single men of military age, no matter how irreplaceable they may be.

Childless married men are already being drafted in some localities, and all others may expect to be re-examined early in 1943. Those classed as eligible will be inducted rapidly. Large numbers of married men will be in the Army before the year's end.

The Selective Service System has laid down hard-and-fast rules. They call for inductions in this order: 1. The teen-agers and all remaining single men. 2. Childless married men not working in one of the 34 essential industries. 3. Childless married men working in one of the essential industries, but who are not completely irreplaceable. 4. Married men with dependent children.

The first group will be exhausted by the middle of this winter, at which time induction of the second group will begin. The third group will be called by midsummer. Nobody in Washington, so far, expects that the fourth group will be called.

YOUR BUSINESS. You've worked hard all your life to build up a little one-horse business, and now you see it shaking like a hula dancer. You can't get your regular merchandise. Your help is leaving. You can't make deliveries. What's going to

happen to you? Well, ask yourself whether your business is a commodity or a luxury. If it is a luxury, lock it up for the duration. But if it is a commodity business, take heart. Help may be coming.

Behind the scenes, Congress is trying to evolve a law intended to save the little businessmen in essential lines. Something is reasonably sure to come of all the talk, possibly by late spring.

Meantime, there are other things you can do. One of the best is to emphasize service. Things are going to get broken, and they'll have to be fixed. Why not be the fixer?

You can look into the substitute products. For many items that have disappeared through priorities, duplicates are coming along in nonessential materials. Perhaps it will take digging to find them, persuasion to sell them. So what? You didn't build that business by sucking your thumb, did you?

If you can't get clerks, start self-service. If you can't make deliveries, make jokes and let the customers carry their own.

YOUR TAXES. More than 7,000,000 people are going to pay income taxes in 1943 for the first time. Those taxes will be higher than we ever paid before — but lower than people are paying in most of our allied nations. Taxes will be higher because this year we have spent the equivalent of \$600 for every man, woman and child in the United States — on the war alone.

How much income tax will you have to pay? Here's the official dope. The first column represents *net income* before personal exemption. The second column is the tax for a single person with no dependents. The third column is the tax for a married person with no dependents. The fourth column is the tax for a married person with two dependents. This will give you an idea:

\$1,000	\$ 89	\$ 00	\$ 00
2,000	273	140	13
3,000	472	324	191
4,000	686	532	378

These figures do not include the Victory Tax, which, starting next Friday, will nip five per cent off all salaries over \$624.

New tax legislation is sure in 1943. One faction is plugging for a sales tax on everything you buy — and they may win. Another faction wants a compulsory savings plan, with savings deducted from pay checks; they may win, too. And there is strong pressure for a plan to deduct *all* income taxes from pay checks, so that you will pay as you earn and not have a whopping tax bill staring you in the face the following March. Don't be surprised if that goes through early in the year — but not early enough to stave off the jolt March 15. Whatever new laws may be written, you'll have to pay the tax on 1942 earnings in the usual way during 1943.

YOUR FOOD. You'll have all you need — though it may not be the kind you've been used to. For the whole dope, see Clementine Paddleford's article, "What You'll Eat Next Year," in this same issue.

YOUR CLOTHES. Early in the war it looked like we would have a shortage of wool, but that was before we started sending mammoth convoys to Australia. Now those ships go down loaded with munitions and come home loaded with wool. We'll have enough for everybody.

True, our stocks of cloth will have to be used wisely. Women will find fewer styles in ready-made coats, suits and dresses.

Men will continue cuffless, and vests may be ruled out, but who cares? Gloves will be scarcer, but you can have your coat pockets extra deep.

There's considerable fog about shoes. One group says they'll be scarce and rationed; another group says it isn't so. My personal guess is that all shoes will be rationed before the end of 1943. But before that happens, the thousands of present styles will be drastically reduced. If rationing starts, you may be required to turn in your worn-out shoes when buying a new pair. Don't count on that; it's just a guess.

Hats, socks, underwear, shirts, girdles, brassieres, slips — all the essential garments will be normally abundant and reasonably priced. You may not get the precise material you want, but you'll get something that will fill the bill.

By and large, you'll be able to dress just as modishly at the end of 1943 as you do now, and at no material increase in cost.

YOUR TRANSPORTATION. The belief everywhere in Washington is that civilian automobiles must be kept running. We won't have gasoline for frivolity, but we'll have enough for the necessities of travel. Don't try to fool your ration board about necessity, though, because they'll smack you down!

The first synthetic tires are coming out of the factories, and they are good. The Army is taking them now, and it's very doubtful if you will be able to buy these before the end of 1943. Meanwhile Grade III War Tires, made from reclaimed rubber, are now being produced. You can get those, if you can prove you need them. And they'll last you 5,000 to 10,000 miles if you hold your speed under 35 miles.

There is no real shortage of gasoline; there is a severe shortage of carriers to transport it. Ocean tankers used to carry 95 per cent of it to the East; now, 70,000 tank cars are burning up the rails trying to do the job, and not quite accomplishing it. What's the answer? Pipe lines, of course. We're building a 24-inch line from Texas to New York. When it is finished next summer, the gasoline shortage will be materially relieved.

Meantime, treat gas with care — and don't step on it! Judges are going to throw the book at speeders in 1943.

Rail transportation is apt to go on a priority basis by mid-year, maybe sooner. You will be asked *why* you want to travel; you may have to fill out a form to buy a ticket. If your story is good, you get the ticket; if it isn't, you don't. Travel rationing isn't definite, but it is in the wind.

GENERAL FORECASTS. The draft of the teen-agers is expected to revolutionize school curriculums. Educators are making plans to train youngsters for war and war work. New York City high schools switched over last fall, tossing fripperies out the window and concentrating on mathematics and manual arts. Schools elsewhere will follow suit. Many small colleges will close for the duration at the end of this semester; larger colleges and fancy-name preparatory schools will either cut out vacations and cram their courses into three years, or become military-training schools exclusively.

Rugs will get scarcer. So will draperies, all-woolen blankets, bed and table linen. New furniture, too, and candy and cosmetics. You may not get fancy cooking ranges and heating stoves, but "Victory" models will be plentiful.

Mechanical refrigerators will go the way of typewriters, but the iceman will be working overtime. Production of 300,000 iceboxes has been okayed. Banned for the duration are washing machines and ironers, electrical appliances, ranges and fans, golf clubs and balls, lawn mowers, metal household furniture, musical instruments, outboard motors, radios, toys, vacuum cleaners and juke boxes.

There will be more babies but fewer baby buggies. Also fewer bicycles, coal stokers, hot-water heaters, hairpins and bobbie pins, electric-light bulbs, jewelry, kitchen and household utensils, razors, blades, sewing machines and a number of other items.

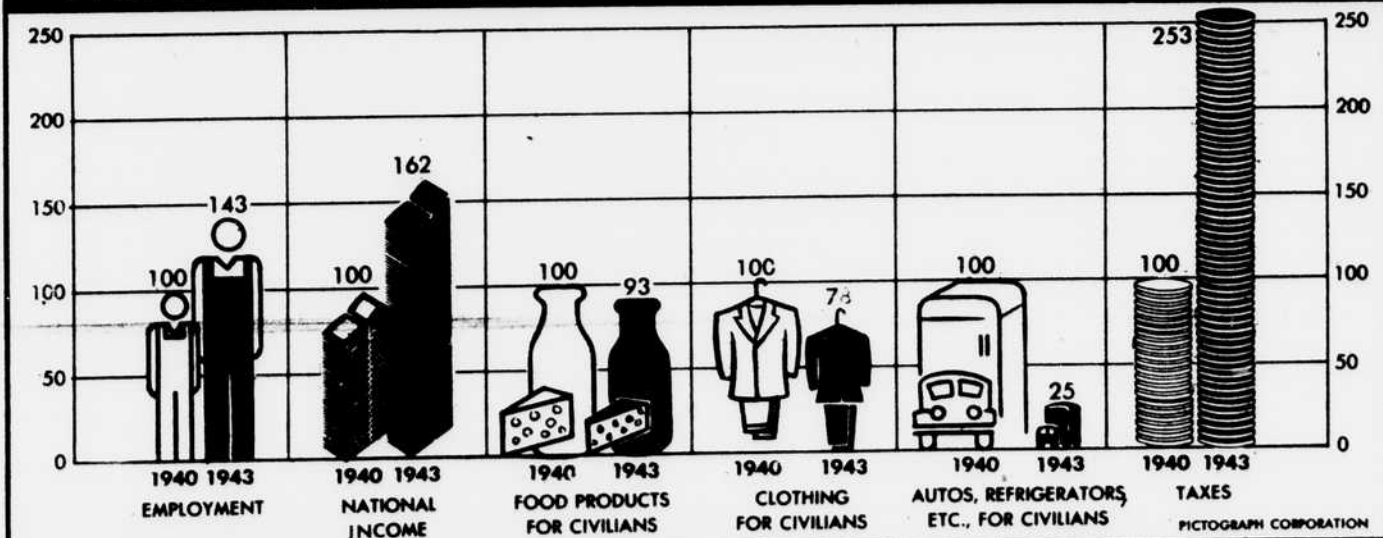
The present price-control system, with ceiling prices based on March, 1942, is likely to be junked before midyear, to be replaced with a specific dollar-and-cent ceiling for each item. Government inspectors will be numerous, and any dealer who tries to chisel will find himself behind the eight-ball. Moral: Whether you're buying or selling, don't cheat.

That's the picture of what life is going to be like for all of us next year. We're going to have to make sacrifices — sure. But they're for the best cause in the world — and worth making.

As Lee Glasser told me in her hardware store, "We'll get along all right!"

The End

HOW THE WAR CHANGES OUR WAY OF LIFE



You Can Never Forget...

What was the most dangerous weapon of all?

At last Von Hemmel had found out . . .

by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by John Scott



"Tell me why you laughed just now in the Square?" he yelled

"I SHALL not hesitate," his words rang harshly, "to use the utmost severity. The least infraction will be suitably punished."

There was no sound, no movement in the Square. One might almost think that these subdued people had ceased to breathe. Von Hemmel's chest inflated a little; he was aware of all faces turned toward the ancient stone balcony where he postured. This power was not his alone; he recognized its source, and his right arm was upflung rigidly.

"Heil Hitler!"

The hush in the Square was profound — profound as death itself.

It held for a moment — to be shattered by a sound. Von Hemmel no longer held the center of the picture. All eyes had turned away from where he was enthroned on his stone balcony. It was at another balcony they stared, a balcony of wood so ancient that it clung precariously to the house it served.

The Square buzzed with voices.

"Silence!" Von Hemmel shouted. "Get me silence. Who is it that dared to laugh?"

They brought him to Von Hemmel, seated now behind a great oak table. "Here is the man," they said. So old a man? He stood humbly enough, a soldier securing each arm. The weight of years had bent his shoulders.

"You are the man who — who laughed?"

"That is so."

"How old are you? Come, speak!" he said. "I stopped counting at ninety."

"You trusted to your age to spare you," said Von Hemmel, his voice rising. "Has it occurred to you that I have only to speak a word and you will be taken out and shot?"

The old man's head lifted. His eyes challenged Von Hemmel's.

"A few days more or less — does it matter? I have ploughed many a furrow in the good earth, and God has spoken to me when I broke bread by the hedge at the end of my field."

"The old man drivels —"

"Let him have his say," Von Hemmel told his aide. "He amuses me. Speaking of amusement, old man, why did you — tell me why you laughed just now out in the Square?"

"It was the only weapon I had."

Von Hemmel started. "Weapon?"

THE thin cavernous face lighted; the eyes discomfited the questioner: "You would rather I had used a gun. Is that not true? An old man's aim is not so good with a gun. But I have laughed at you, and that is more terrible than a bullet, and travels further. All those people in the Square will remember it, and take heart. And you will remember it. Long after you forget what I am saying, you will be unable to forget that I set laughter loose in the sweet spring air."

Von Hemmel sprang up, pounding the table.

"Take this old fool away. He is a mental case. He is in his second childhood. Keep him in custody but treat him well."

"I do not thank you for that," said the old man. "It is not that you wish me to be treated well. It is because you are afraid of me."

VON HEMMEL had work to do. It is good to have work to do. It keeps one from thinking. A sheaf of papers on the table: reports, he could only hope, of civilian insubordination in this district.

These people would find out the kind of man with whom they had to deal.

He went to the window, now that he was alone, and looked down into the Square. Where were all these people now? Of what were they talking? Damn their tongues! He knew. "Ah," they would be saying, "ah, the old fellow! You heard of him, of course?" One would say, "I heard the old man laughing." And another, "Too bad you were not there to hear him!" And they would be thinking: "In years to come it will be told to our children how the old man laughed in the Square."

The sunlight was almost gone out there now. Deep shadows growing everywhere. For a moment it slanted against a house whose gallery clung precariously to an ancient façade.

Von Hemmel turned suddenly away.

He summoned his aide. "Who is that laughing?"

"Only the staff in the messroom."

"Tell them to stop. No — no, not that. But see it does not occur again. And have lights brought. Can I see to work in the dark?"

"There were only candles," Kurt said. When brought, they served to emphasize the shadows and the impressive loftiness of the room. They flung Von Hemmel in caricature against the wall.

The pen rustling on paper made a harsh sound which subsided when, now and again, Von Hemmel cocked an ear, listening.

"Kurt!" he called.

"You wanted me?"

"Where is it you have put the old man?"

"In a small, empty room along the hall. He sits there in the darkness."

"Doing what?"

The aide shrugged; he said: "At times, I think, laughing to himself after the manner of the old."

"Exactly. Listen."

"I did not know it could be heard from here. I am sorry."

The veins in Von Hemmel's face and neck distended. "So you, too —"

"It is only that I did not wish you to be disturbed."

"Yes, yes. Of course."

The two men eyed each other.

"It is annoying," Von Hemmel said. "See that he is removed at once."

Kurt's eyes lidded. "You mean —"

"Ach Gott, must I put everything in words of one syllable? — Take the senile old fool out and have him shot."

VON HEMMEL felt better. This is what he should have had done at the first. Not parleyed with senility. One could now become comfortably immersed in work. Nothing now but the sound of pen on paper; or his own thick voice repeating the lines . . . "The least infraction . . . punished . . . utmost severity." Tomorrow the Square would bristle with placards. Von Hemmel rose and went to the window.

All was quiet. Quiet with a stillness, with a tranquillity that was very old. Old as the sunlight now fled, to return with tomorrow's rising. Old as the immemorial flight of pigeons, whose wings were folded only until daybreak.

Von Hemmel coughed. He spat out of the open casement into the Square. Tomorrow his placards would be everywhere; posted by the door of the church now deeply in shadow; posted upon the walls of buildings . . . and upon that house from whose crazy balcony . . . Gott, they should know the stifling power of force, the silencing power of a bullet. The old fool with only laughter as his weapon.

Von Hemmel almost laughed himself. But not quite. Instead he strode across the room, purple with anger, shouting for his aide. The flame of the candles bent as he passed them, then burned clear again. His words when he spoke them were thick and clotted:

"Can not a simple command be obeyed? Must I speak twice to get things done?" he demanded.

"But —"

"I will take no excuses. How long do my ears have to be offended by his senile laughter?"

Kurt drew back like a man warding off evil. A wind, unsuspected before, moved through the branches of the trees in the darkened square. It lifted the curtains at the window and let them fall again. The aide stared at them, and then at Von Hemmel.

"The old man was executed half an hour ago," he said.

The End



EDNA MAY: Freckles, pigtails, glasses caught Hitchcock's eye

"WANT TO BE A STAR?"

**"Yes," replied Edna May:
And sure enough, she was!**

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT **E**DNA MAY WONACOTT was standing on a corner in Santa Rosa, California, waiting for a bus.

As she shifted her schoolbooks from one arm to the other, she beheld, approaching at an undulating gait, the fattest man she could remember seeing in all of her 10 years.

Fascinated, she watched him. Then the man began watching her. He saw her pigtails, noticed her spectacles, her freckles. Obviously he was fascinated, too.

"Little girl," said he, "what's your name?" "Edna May Wonacott," she answered. "What's yours?"

"Hitchcock," he said. "Alfred Hitchcock. Would you like to be a movie actress?"

"Of course," said Edna May, who could go along with a gag.

But it wasn't a gag. The famed director actually was looking for a little girl with freckles, pigtails and glasses, just like Edna May. He was in Santa Rosa with a location company of "Shadow of a Doubt" and the pigtailed urchins that Universal's casting department had sent him didn't appeal to him.

Mother Said . . .

EDNA MAY didn't become a picture star immediately. She had to ask her mother first. Her mother, wife of a Santa Rosa grocer, said yes in a slight delirium. The next morning a shiny limousine hauled Edna May and her mother to the "Shadow of a Doubt" location. Hitchcock received her in style. So did Stars Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten and Macdonald Carey.

"He gave me a book and told me to read aloud," Edna May says of Director Hitchcock. "I read aloud and then he told me to yawn, like he was going to fix my teeth. I yawned and he said 'Bully!' and then I was in a movie."

Two days later, Edna May was in Hollywood with a dressing room, a stand-in, a private tutor and a seven-year contract, with options. She also had a limousine to take her to the studio, but she declined that. For reasons slightly removed from patriotism, she insisted upon taking the red streetcar which rolls past the Universal plant. There are no streetcars in Santa Rosa.

Edna May Wonacott wants to keep right on being an actress. Hitchcock says she will. In fact, he predicts she'll be a genuine star in six months.

— DUGAL O'LIAM



FIND. Hitchcock always casts to type. Edna May's just right

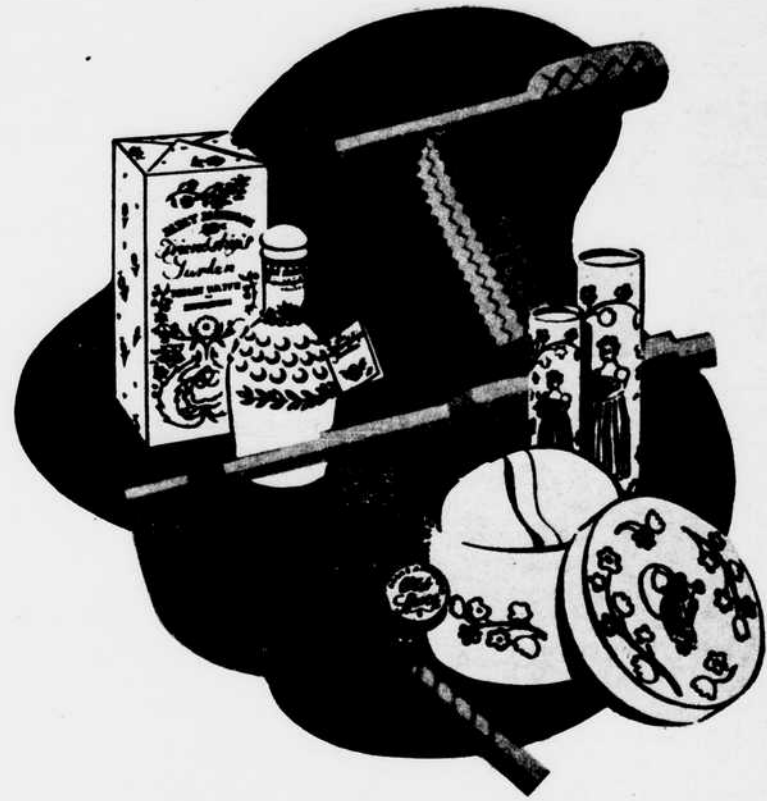


WORK. A scene with Macdonald Carey in "Shadow of a Doubt"



DAD. He's a grocer. Edna May and her father sample the stock

Toiletries



AND TOOLS FOR VICTORY

Eager hands, adept in the specialized business of making quality toilet preparations, now also play a part in the all-important task of supplying war materials. We are proud of the privilege — proud to be contributing in a small but direct way to Victory. The war effort is our first allegiance . . . our second is to continue to provide you with the fine toiletries that belong to the American scene . . .



Early American Old Spice
Early American Friendship's Garden
Early American Pine

Perhaps you've been unable recently to secure all the Shulton Toiletries you wanted. In view of present conditions, we ask your patience and will supply you to the utmost of our ability in 1945.

SHULTON, INC. Rockefeller Center, 630 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y.

WHAT YOU'LL EAT NEXT YEAR

MEET Clementine Paddleford, noted food-news authority, who today presents the shape of foods to come: Some of them will be here immediately; others will arrive as war conditions allow. Miss Paddleford's articles will appear twice a month hereafter, as features in our new food-editorial program to help homemakers meet problems they have never had to face before. The program also includes plans for a late-January special issue devoted to wartime problems in the home.



— The Editor

— The Editor

WAR WRITES THE MENU. Tie on that apron with a double knot. A tough year lies ahead for the cook. The public pantry is comfortably stocked — but with substantial, solid foods and in limited numbers. There are foods in new forms. Gone with tin are the luxuries. New Year's ushers in the new order of eating. Food rationing ahead. Sugar, coffee, meat, butter? That's a mere beginning, sister. Before the year is out expect rationing of almost every food you buy.

Book of the month for March is called "all-purpose rationing," now in the hands of the printer. Coupons are in blocks of red and blue, each bearing letter and number designations, to be useable for straight coupon rationing as with sugar, or by a point system being modeled after the English plan, but more flexible.

SPREAD BUTTER THIN; slice bread thick. There's no shortage of wheat, oats, rye or corn. But butter will be rationed; butter will be exceedingly scarce until the cows freshen this spring — and even then not much for home tables.

Fats are in the fight. Rationing of other fats and oils will go along with butter. Growers of the oil vegetables — peanuts, soy beans, flaxseed — have come through with enormous crops but wartime demand is great; civilians must skimp. Kitchen fat is a weapon of war. Use every ounce of the meat drippings for seasoning, baking, frying.

Cream for the coffee is a luxury until the flush milk season brings the cream to the top. Whipping cream will probably remain off the market next year. But light coffee cream is expected around. Even the ice cream industry is asked to curtail production.

Less fluid milk for the kitchen although total production is over last year. There may be enough evaporated milk to stretch; again, maybe not. Dried skim milk, if available, would be adequate for use in puddings, in gravies, in cakes. Skim milk contains virtually all the food elements found in whole milk except fat. Heretofore, skim milk has been fed to chickens and pigs. Now it is used for human food in lend-lease countries. No good for drinking, it reconstitutes poorly.

HOT DIGGETY! We are going to eat less meat this year than we have money to buy. No meat for Fido or puss unless you share your portion. You will be cooking gourmet dishes from all ends of the cow. Head meat, tail meat, shins and knuckles — these are unrationed. So are meats from the inside. You will be scrambling brains for breakfast, stuffing hearts, stewing the kidney, tenderizing the honeycombed tripe. Hot diggety!

You'll have plenty of solid food — but almost no fancy trimmings. There'll be more rationing, less variety. Go down the list and you'll see . . .

by Clementine Paddleford



Can women shop successfully in wartime markets? The answer is: Yes

Hot dogs are going to be plentiful, made from the trimmings of beef and pork prepared for the Army.

Poultry and fish are unrationed. But the fishing's not so fine. Canned fish will be scarce. Tuna production is less than half normal as the Navy has enlisted the best of the tuna fleet. The submarine menace has interfered with fishing along the east coast. Only one-fifth of the pack of canned salmon and mackerel and sardines is released for civilian tables. Inland areas far from the sea get most of this.

Chicken in the pot any night for dinner. No difficulty gathering the breakfast eggs. Poultry and egg supplies promise larger this year than any time in history — a Congressional medal to the little red hen.

ATTENTION, COFFEE-LOVERS! Prospects are looking brighter for the coffee cup. Members of the Inter-American Coffee trade

have conferred long and earnestly with the War Production Board, arguing that coffee be provided shipping space whenever possible. Eight countries of Central and South America grow coffee as a major industry. The War Production Board got the point and will do what they can for a fair adjustment.

Chocolate cakes have gone out of style. "No, dear, you can't make fudge. Mother hasn't a spoonful of cocoa left in the house."

Vanilla extract is on the slim list; imitations abound. Your spice cupboard will show a few shortages, but there is pepper enough for two years and a conservation order will make it stretch. Plenty of salt. Most of the common spices are on hand to see us through the year even if all imports should be cut. Louisiana supplies us with red pepper. Chili powder comes from the southwest. Sage is being grown experimentally in Maryland. Paprika is a trial crop in California and Loui-

siana — this year's harvest totaled close to a million pounds.

The lion's share of dried fruits is absent on war duty. About 20 per cent of this year's crop of raisins and prunes has been released for civilian use. Apricots, dried peaches, pears and apples go in toto for military and lend-lease requirements.

NEW CROPS come to the aid of the menu. Soya beans will march to the head of the bean class, a pinch-hitter for meat. Soya has all the food values of the other dry beans but is lower in carbohydrates, higher in protein, higher in fat and a good source of the B vitamins. This year's giant crop will be turned into oil and considerable flour will be milled. Mix soya flour with wheat flour to 10 per cent and the protein value of the bread will be increased ten times.

Many products are promised boasting soya-flour additions. There is a new macaroni around now that has 12 per cent soya. Wheat and soya flours combine in a pancake mix. A canned pork sausage for the Army is using soya flour as a filler. Cereal companies are experimenting with soya flour to add to the protein values of the porridge bowl.

TAKE A POWDER! Dehydration promises new foods in new forms for our men abroad, for lend-lease, and sooner or later for ourselves: shreds, powders, nuggets, flakes, shavings and crystals. Take a few spoonfuls of white powder, add water and boil. Cream of celery soup waits in the pot. Take a package of white shreds, add water, follow directions carefully — mashed potatoes for dinner in seven minutes flat. A reddish brown powder is a tomato-cheese sauce to dress a dish of spaghetti. A dehydrated gravy, when it can be widely distributed, should take the country by storm with meat and fats running short. Newest item is the pre-cooked, dehydrated beans. A baked-bean dish for dinner in no longer time than to boil potatoes.

Government orders allow for tremendous increases in dehydrating equipment and production this year. The industry is asked to pool its technical knowledge and do its darndest to produce 400 million pounds of vegetables. This will be about 67½ million pounds above lend-lease needs. But most of the vegetables for civilian use will be marketed in the form of soup mixes.

Dried egg production is going great guns and will be upped this year from 300 million to 460 million pounds. As military and lend-lease requirements take but 350 million, civilians will probably get a chance at this product.

THE BIG FREEZE. The frozen-food industry shoulders a heavy part of the canner's job. Coming is a long line of ready-prepared foods quick-frozen. Boston baked beans, corned beef hash, ready cooked soups are already in markets. Beef stew, lamb stew, spaghetti with tomato sauce are on test in limited areas.

Priorities come to the fresh vegetable kingdom as well as to the canned goods shelf. Production of luxury items will be curtailed to allow land, labor and transportation to be shifted to more essential products in line with eating for health. A watermelon, all water and flavor, hasn't a ghost of a chance.

Coming next week are a famous chef's suggestions for unrationed, delicious, unusual varieties of meats.



Load Of Brass

"Aye, aye, sir," said the admiral. A rattling good story of adventure over the Pacific

by Hoffman Birney

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

LES CURRY was enjoying himself; Mary Lou Emmons was not. The night was perfect, the music and the food somewhat better, but whenever he asked her what was wrong she said, "Nothing," so brightly that it meant, "Something, and it's very important."

Supper was served under the palms in the patio, and Sally Howard came by very much on the arm of Lieutenant (J.G.) William B. Thorn, U.S.N.R., who wore the ribbon of the Distinguished Flying Cross on his breast and whom the newspapers had christened, with sundry trumpeting, "Billy-b-damned Thorn." They lingered by the table where Mary Lou and Les sat. They chatted a few moments. They passed on. And Mary Lou said:

"If it was anybody else, I wouldn't mind it a bit!"

Les gulped on a bite of avocado. "Now what?" he asked, and was told that — being a man — he couldn't be expected to understand.

"She's the cattiest cat in the state of California," said Mary Lou, "and I think she's proud of it. She hasn't done a thing all evening except strut around with that aviation lieutenant and show him and herself off and lord it over me because —"

"Because you're with an enlisted man, a C.P.O. Is that it?" asked Les, and Mary Lou informed him with considerable detail that that was it, exactly.

"For the love of mud!" observed Chief Aviation Machinist Les Curry. "You didn't notice Mr. Thorn swinging his rank, did you? If your girl friend's trying to play quarterdeck against fo'c'stle, she'd better look for another Navy, and you can tell her so. It's what you've got on the ball, not what's on your sleeve, that counts in this one."

"Try to make Sally Howard believe that!" remarked Miss Emmons. "Last week she had a lieutenant-commander." Her eyes followed the pink that was Miss Howard, the white that was Thorn, through the crowd. "She's pulling the same trick on Babs Kennedy now. Oh, Les, I wish that you —"

"Would show up all over gold and ribbons? Sorry, but there's not a chance, honey. I'm engineer on a BT-40 in the ferrying service and that's not the ribbon department. We're carting important brass hats all over the Pacific Ocean, and if they paid off on mileage we'd all be admirals. We'll never see action, though, and we know it. Those big tubs aren't fighters, and a crack at a Jap isn't worth the chance of something happening to a million dollars' worth of passengers. Can't you understand that?"

"Yes," said Mary Lou. Then, being entirely feminine, she added: "Just the same, I wish —"

HE WAS in the cockpit with Mr. Lang, the co-pilot, when the big ship was eased down the ramp. The four motors crashed into noisy life, and Les studied his dials and gauges as the transport was warped to the embarkation dock where Mr. Sherwin, Lieutenant, U.S.N., and the ship's commander, checked his passengers and their credentials with the embarkation officer. Skolsky and McGuire, tail and bow gunners, were with Hodges, the bombardier, in the little space — chartroom by courtesy — aft of the pilots' seats.

"Same load of brass," said McGuire. "One admiral and three four-stripers already. Say, there's two girls — Army nurses. They're only second loeys. How do they rate this ride?"

"Pipe down, McGuire," Les growled. "Get aft for take-off, both of you." He touched his cap brim as Mr. Sherwin entered the cockpit. "Props set, sir," he said. "Engines okay."

Dawn was a slow paling of the stars and a miraculous westward sweeping, a league a second, of the suddenly visible horizon. The voices of the passengers rose as their surroundings became commonplace. Mr. Sherwin said, "She's all yours, Pete," to his second in command and walked aft.

Les couldn't help envying him at that moment. His shoulder tabs bore only the two stripes of a lieutenant, but he was captain and commander of the big transport, and everyone

aboard knew it. As such — and by virtue of custom which stemmed back to Barry and John Paul Jones — no captain or admiral would question an act of his, none would pass forward of the bomb-bay bulkhead except upon his invitation. It was law, absolute and inflexible. Before an apprentice seaman had learned to distinguish bow, beam, and quarter, he had heard stories of ensigns, warrant officers and even C.P.O.'s who, catapulted to command by the deaths in action of their superiors, had temporarily outranked admirals.

Benson followed close behind Mr. Sherwin. He'd had his hot-plate going for half an hour, and he distributed cups of steaming coffee. The radioman passed a cup to Les in the "greenhouse," the topside blister which was the engineer's post when the motors did not require his attention. McGuire's red head passed beneath him, headed aft to relieve Skolsky in the tail. Morning coffee patrol was a formal ceremony on the BT-40. Mr. Sherwin was talking to the two Army nurses.

"This is Wednesday, isn't it?" said one. "Gosh, last Friday we were in Brooklyn. Will we see any Japs, Captain?"

"Not if we see them first," said Sherwin, and the officers in the cabin laughed. "Our job's to get you where you're going — fighting's for specialists."

What did I tell you, Mary Lou? Action? Not one single blistered chance!

IT CAME on the second day, two hours out from Ilo-Ilo. The transport was slipping in and out of the scattered cloud islands as a rabbit dodges from brush to brier when — from behind the high-piled cumulus — three silvery motes danced between Les Curry's eyes and the sun. He swung the twin fifties and fired several warning bursts as he shouted the alarm. Sherwin's voice, calling "Action stations, all hands!" came through the interphone above the stuttering reports.

Les held the leader of the diving ships in the innermost sight-ring. Strange — how even in split seconds one's eyes could observe and one's brain record many things. They were trim but sturdy jobs, these Nip fighters, with big radial motors. Single-seaters, too, with fixed wheels. Carrier-based! Now, what —

The guns bucked under his hands as the first of the diving Zeros came into range. Got him, by gosh! Look at that black smoke pouring out of his engine. The two others were firing —

Then the transport's nose dropped, so suddenly that he found himself hanging in his belt and staring at the gray water nearly two miles below. He could see two of the Zeros, one still belching heavy smoke from its engine, the other in flames from nose to tail. Mr. Sherwin could pull out of his dive now — and then Les saw torn metal and clustered holes where the bullets from the other Zero had poured into the pilots' cockpit. He jerked his belt release and let himself drop, sliding along the steep-pitched floor to the nose of the ship.

The cockpit was a mess of blood, mixed with oil from a smashed hydraulic line. Sherwin's body was jammed against the control column, pressing it forward and holding the ship in its dive. Les clawed for the release of the pilot's belt and tumbled the body from the seat. His feet found the rudder pedals, and he horsed back on the controls. The nose rose — thank God the flippers hadn't been shot off — and the transport came out of the dive.

"Good work! Oh, good work!"

Les looked down quickly. A man was sprawled on the messy floor, a man whose golden shoulder tabs bore the twin stars of a rear admiral. "I saw what happened," the admiral said. "I tried to get to the controls, but you beat me to them." And he repeated: "Good work."

Les glanced toward the other seat. Mr. Lang should have taken over when the Jap bullets had crashed into Mr. Sherwin's body. But only his belt held Lang in his seat. His head was between his limp knees, and he fought gaspingly for breath.

"Those nurses aft!" snapped Les Curry. "Get 'em up here

Please turn to page 12



"If your girl friend's playing quarterdeck against fo'c'stle, she'd better look for another Navy," he said

Remember — it's the foods you can't get that are helping to win the war!

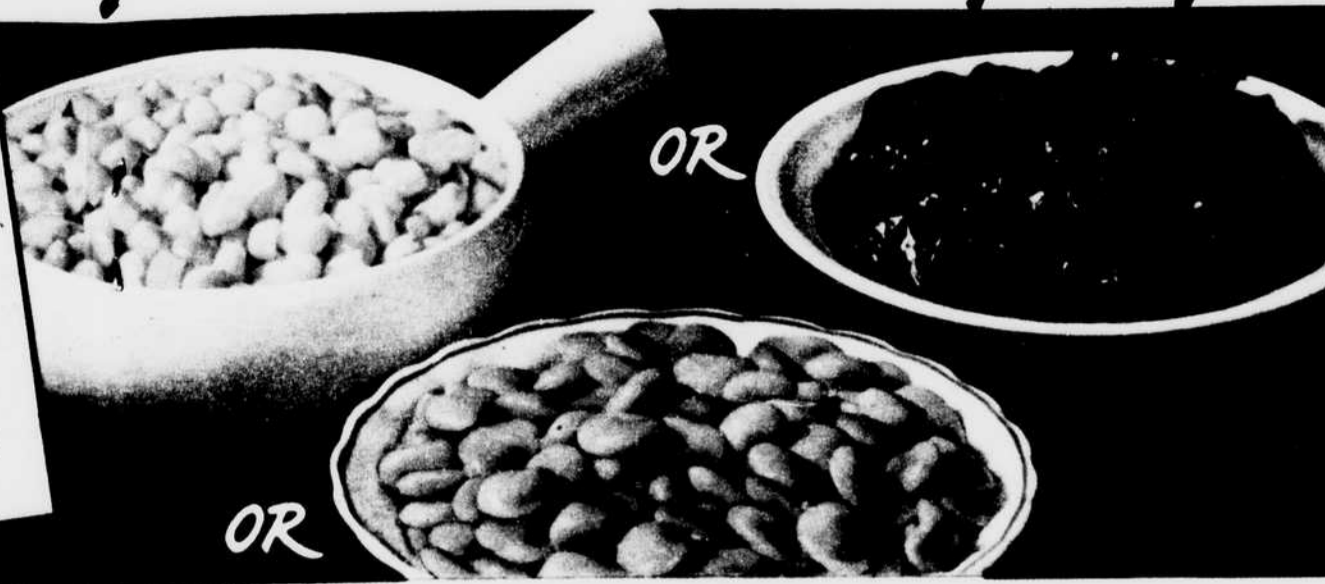
Monday

You couldn't pick a better day to do your buying for the week — or a better pineapple than Del Monte! But if you don't find it, how about some juicy mellow pears — those fine Del Monte Bartlett's? Or Del Monte Fruits for Salad? You're sure of quality, whichever you find. Exactly the same, in cans and in glass.



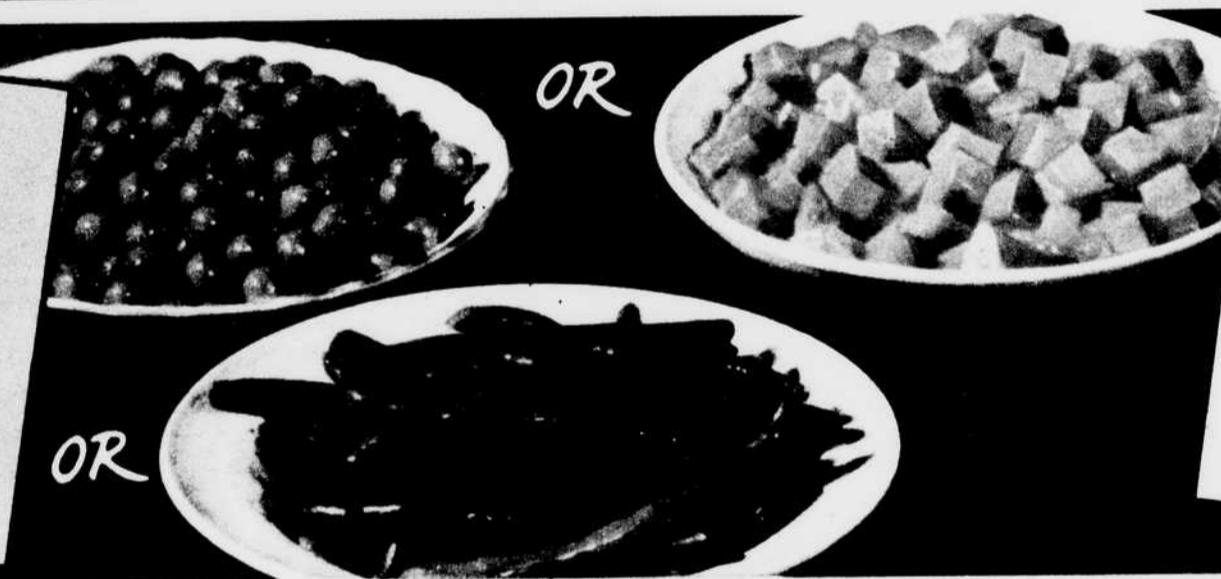
Friday

Finding enough different vegetables to follow your government's food rules isn't such a staggering problem — even now! Don't these three look fine? If your grocer doesn't have these, he may have others that fit right into the "green and yellow" group. Why not learn about all the vegetables Del Monte puts up? It'll pay!



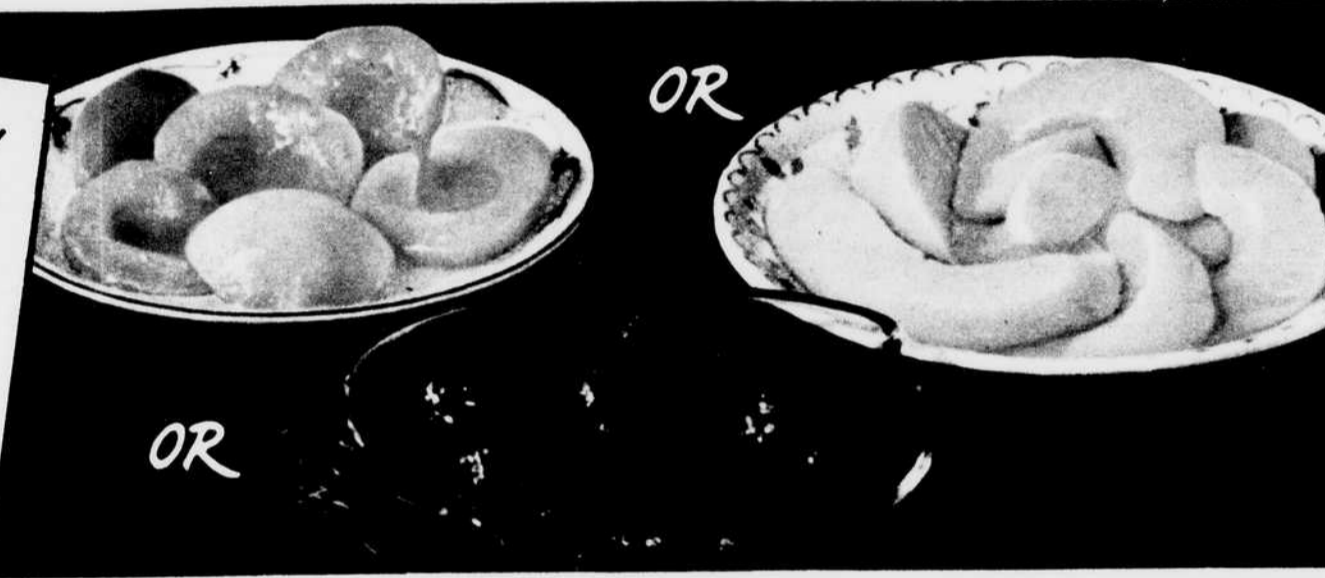
Tuesday

If Tuesday's your "meatless" day, you'll want to be doubly sure your meals are well balanced. In many cases, one Del Monte vegetable (or fruit) can serve for another in the same food group. See how easy it is to "switch and swap" right in the Del Monte line. These days, you'll find Del Monte variety more helpful than ever!



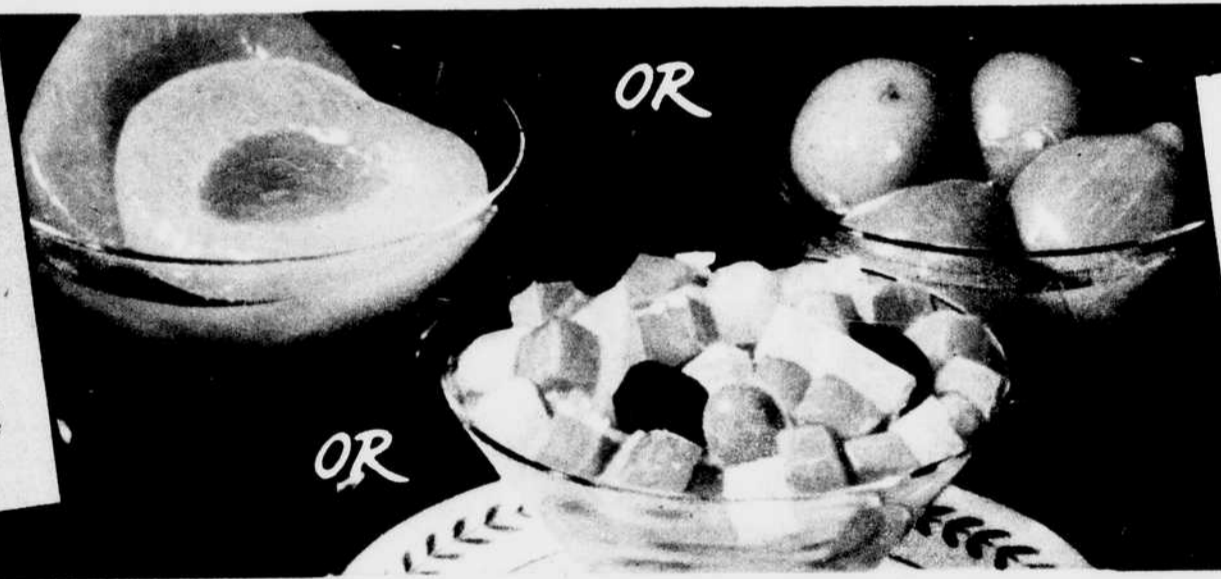
Saturday

See if the Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan doesn't save you a lot of week-end worry and work! Think what a help to have so many of the vegetables and fruits you'll be needing, all picked out, ready to use! And the fewer your trips to the store, the more time, tires, and gas you save. That's patriotic.



Wednesday

There's no mid-week letdown in flavor and goodness when you serve any Del Monte Fruit — these or any others! Look around! Plan your menus to take in what your grocer has each week. You may find some Del Monte Foods you have not yet tried. Whole Figs, for instance — worth waiting for, the way Del Monte packs them!



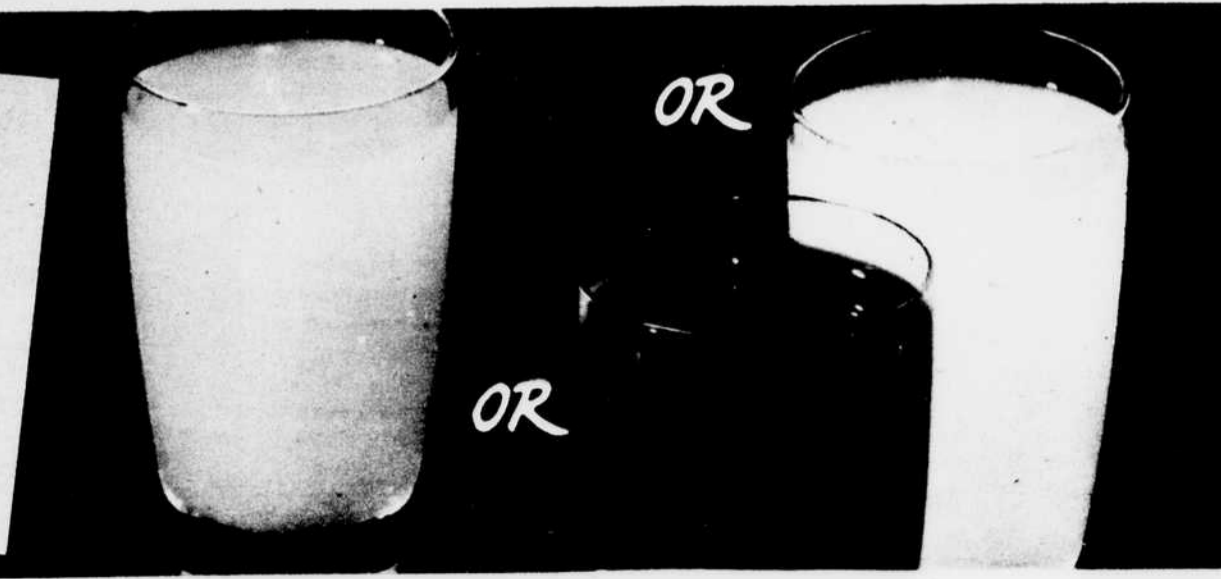
Sunday

"The better the day the better the deed!" Why not begin to think about next week's meals? (It's so easy to plan for a week with the Del Monte Wartime Meal Planner.) Then you'll be all set to shop early in the week and bright and early in the morning. Your grocer will really appreciate that! And he can serve you better, too!



Thursday

You certainly want to know in advance you'll like everything you buy these days. That's why you'll want to look first for the familiar red and green Del Monte label. On juices, and many other foods. This war will change many things — but not Del Monte quality! That's going to stay right up where it always has been!



So please be patient with your grocer today! He's trying to do everything possible for you!

Here's how to help him — and help yourself, too — in these days of war shortages

If we all use our heads, everybody will have enough.

Some foods will be plentiful — use them. Some will be scarce — some will be "out" for the duration. They've gone to our sons and husbands and brothers on far-flung fighting fronts.

Who would begrudge them one bit of it? Why, none of us!

Of course we'll have to gear our buying to wartime conditions. But that won't be so hard, if you follow the Del Monte "Buy-for-a-Week" plan. Here's how easy it is to do:

1. Plan meals a week ahead. It's really simple, and a great time-saver. The Del Monte Wartime Meal Planner shows you how. If your grocer hasn't a copy, write for one. (See below.)

2. Buy for a week at a time — as many as possible of your week's food needs in a single grocery order. Shop early in the week if you can, and when the store isn't crowded, too. Your grocer can serve you better — you'll see! And think what you save — time, work, gasoline, tires!

3. Take the foods your grocer has. On this page, you'll see a few of the many Del Monte Fruits and Vegetables. Don't blame your grocer when he doesn't have just the ones you want! Look for others in the same food group, instead. You'll be surprised how often you can "switch and swap" right in the Del Monte line.

Above all — don't buy more of anything than you'll need. Let's prove that this is still the land of freedom — that as individual citizens we are big enough and broad enough to share — and work out our problems together, through the voluntary and intelligent cooperation of all.



Get this helpful Wartime Meal Planner — FREE!

One of the simplest meal-planning helps you can have, these war days. Lists the more commonly available everyday foods the government says you need. Gives you a practical, handy form for writing out menus for a week.

If your grocer can't give you a copy, send a postcard to Dept. 17, California Packing Corporation, San Francisco, California.



GET THE Del Monte "BUY-FOR-A-WEEK" habit

SAVE TIME — SAVE WORK — SAVE TIRES AND GAS, TOO!

Del Monte Foods

TAKE THE VARIETIES YOUR GROCER HAS — BUY FOR A WEEK AT A TIME



Many Del Monte Foods now packed in both cans and glass. Both the same quality.

— take care of him!" And the admiral — a two-starred rear admiral of the line — said, "Aye, aye, sir," as he scrambled to his feet.

Sherwin was dead, Lang badly shot up, but the passengers were unharmed. McGuire — he stuck his head through the hatch and muttered "For the love of heaven!" when he saw Mr. Sherwin's body on the floor and Les Curry at the controls — McGuire reported that he had sent the second Zero down in flames. Les sent him back to his guns, and called Benson to cap the broken oil line and clean up the cockpit.

"Get Hodges to help you. Carry Mr. Sherwin aft and — and take care of him."

IT WAS a captain who came forward and reported that Mr. Lang would probably live. He'd been struck three times in the body, but high enough to miss heart and lungs; his right shoulder was a bloody mess, and he had a thigh wound — but he'd probably live.

"He was navigator, too, wasn't he?" the captain asked.

Les nodded and the officer continued: "I thought so. With your permission, chief, I'll get his sextant. If you'll take us above these clouds, Commander Ellis and I will get a solar and put you back on course."

It was not until then, not until that "with your permission," that Les Curry realized his status. "By glory," he said, "that means — that means I'm in command, doesn't it?"

"You are!" The captain's eyes were a bit chilly. "And in the Navy, chief, a commander *commands!* Do you understand?"

"I think I do, sir." Les Curry was suddenly humble. He had enlisted a few days after Pearl Harbor, and before the ink on his papers was dry had been given his promised rating of chief petty officer. As such, he had dozed through the lectures given by a smooth-faced young ensign on naval history and traditions, on honors and courtesies, on the niceties of rank and precedence; the use of the starboard gangway by officers, the port by enlisted men; and on the countless customs and regulations, to Les supremely unnecessary.

"My job's engines," he grumbled to himself after one session in a stuffy classroom. "What difference does it make to me who rates sideboys, and why? We've got a war to win!"

Three words — "with your permission" — changed that. This man who stood at his elbow, two miles above the Pacific, bowed to custom, too. He was the Navy, a single unit in a mighty team whose playing field was all the oceans of the earth and the heavens above the seas. Behind him, crowding the cockpit, were men of Pearl Harbor, of the North Sea Patrol, of Manila and Santiago, of Mobile Bay and Lake Erie. That was what the ensign-instructor had been trying to put over. The Navy was a team — a team of planes and ships and men, and it was aided to victory by men's obedience to the very traditions and regulations which had made him, a C.P.O., commander of the BT-40 and all aboard her.

"Thank you, sir." Les gulped down the lump which was in his throat. "I'd appreciate it very much. I'm no navigator."

"You've got a pilot's rate, haven't you?"

"No, sir. Only a private license — civilian. When I got out of Caltech I went with Barron Aircraft, and was flight engineer on all their tests. I couldn't help picking up how to handle the big ships, but I don't call myself a pilot. I just scrambled in and took over, that's all."

"Damned good work, too." The captain's eyes were no longer chilly. "I'll call Commander Ellis."

The observations disclosed that they were nearly a hundred miles to the west of their course. The air, Benson reported, was full of "monkey chatter," the angry voices of Jap pilots who searched for the transport in the area of the fight. Captain Hammett suggested that they remain in the clouds until they had escaped from the enemy-infested zone. He had taken over the navigator's duties, and was at the table behind the pilot's seat when McGuire gave the second alarm.

"Enemy carrier, chief," said the Irishman calmly. "I just seen it through a hole in the clouds."

Three officers made the identification positive when Les circled and carefully let down until the clouds parted for an instant beneath the blue-gray hull. Jap, they said, when they

LOAD OF BRASS

Continued from page nine

sighted the yellowish rectangle — a Jap carrier of the Oruku class, with planes on her deck.

"I'd sure like to give her one — for Mr. Sherwin!" said Les thickly.

"Give, then." The admiral's eyes were blue, and hard.

"I'm asking myself what Mr. Sherwin would do," said Les slowly. "I've heard him say a dozen times our job was to get the passengers through."

"Mr. Sherwin is dead," said the admiral calmly. "His second is wounded. Circumstances have placed you in command and your decision is final."

Les felt the smooth plastic of the wheel slip beneath his sweating palms. He could hold the course and save the ship and everyone aboard, and none would censure him — or he could attack. He could invite concentrated anti-aircraft fire, the attack of fighter planes, while he made the long bombing run. If lucky, they might put out of action an irreplaceable enemy craft. Otherwise — well, there might be a chance to break radio silence and, before the crash, tell Parrot Island or another base what had happened. These men, the men of the Team, were waiting on his word. He wiped his hands on his shirt. He wasn't Les Curry, Barron Aircraft engineer, and — temporarily — chief aviation machinist. He was the Navy, the Team! His hands were dry now.

"Thank you, sir," he said to the admiral. "Gentlemen, we will attack immediately. I will want someone to man the topside guns and another in the port blister." He noticed the gold wings of a naval aviator worn by one of the commanders. "Will you, sir, sit in as co-pilot?"

"Glad to. My name's Cadman." The commander edged past and took the starboard seat. Les saw him pull a handkerchief from his pocket, wipe the wheel, and stuff the reddened linen under the cushion.

"Battle stations!" commanded Les Curry.

There was a four-striper manning the twin fifties in the greenhouse, a three-striper at the port guns. Another commander, slide rule in hand, crouched beside Hodges to check the bombardier's calculations. His co-pilot leaned forward, Lang's binoculars at his eyes, as Les left the clouds behind and dropped to ten thousand feet to make the bombing run. Flame ripped from the batteries on the carrier's island, and from other guns in outboard blisters below the flight deck. Silvery tracers arched ahead. Shrapnel burst below and aft — Les could hear the sharp *spang* of the explosions.

"Damn poor shootin'," said the commander critically. "Pour on the coal, chief."

The carrier was outlined in the flame of her own guns. Its speed increased, but it couldn't dodge. It had to keep into the wind if the fighters on deck were to get off. One pilot, desperate, opened his throttle and streaked down three-quarters of the runway. He crashed dead ahead, and the wreckage vanished under the carrier's cutwater. There were other planes, though, and they took the full run of the deck and got away, one after another.

"Bomb doors open!" Hodges called, and then, a second later, "Bombs awa-a-ay!"

THE BT-40 leaped as it parted from the load of explosives. Les pushed the throttle wide open and set the propellers at maximum pitch as he nosed up. If he could reach the clouds — "Fighters dead astern. Dey're gainin' slow."

"Never mind 'em, Skolsky. Watch those bombs!"

The ineffective ack-ack fire ceased. Seven Zeros had left the carrier and were so close now that the anti-aircraft could not risk hitting them. Skolsky's voice shrieked again over the interphone.

"You godt her. Hodges, you godt her! Rightd on d' nose wit' both th' big babies. She's blown up! She's busted in half! She's on fire all over!" . . .

The Japs in the air were already dead men. Their carrier



He slid down to the nose of the ship

was gone, and even with full tanks the fighters could not make the distant island bases. There would be no turning them aside with heavy fire; they would shoot him down or ram him — or both. Already they were above him, and through the transparent panel above him he watched them bunch, all seven, into a tight V — a suicide formation formed on the assumption that one, at least, would be able to ram the transport. *Farragut and Dewey wouldn't know the answer to this, but Mr. Sherwin would have. What was that stunt he'd tried in mock air combat over Kameha?* Les saw the tails of the Zeros go up and their painted noses drop. He watched them, his left hand on the wheel, right on the master throttle for the four bellowing motors.

McGuire was firing already. Now the top guns were going, and the Skibbies were in an all-out dive. Closer . . . closer . . . *NOW!* Les pulled the transport's nose still higher as he slammed shut the throttles and, swiftly, spun the wheel which dropped the landing flaps in the trailing edge of the wing. It was as though the driver of a speeding automobile had lifted his foot and slammed his weight on the brakes. Mushing, perilously close to stalling, the transport's speed dropped from two-forty to a little more than a hundred. The Zeros, diving on the faster target, must change direction in a fraction of a second or streak harmlessly past the bow.

"Good man!" yelled the commander. "Give 'em hell!"

The leader of the formation tried to swerve, then nosed down even more steeply as the two on his port flank locked wings in the attempt to follow him — locked wings and exploded as their tanks burst. The third man avoided the wreckage in a zoom which left him upside down astern, where Skolsky, the flat-faced Polish Jew in the rear turret, shot him to pieces. "Fry, you snake," Skolsky addressed the man in the flames. "I only wisht you had t'ree Heinies in dere wit' you."

Benson, from starboard, riddled the formation leader. The three other ships flashed past the transport's nose, so close that Les could see the snarling faces of monkey men in the cockpits. Flame was leaping from the wings of one, licking back over the scarlet emblem of the Rising Sun. It was over within the time that a man could strike a match and raise it to his cigarette. Les pushed the throttles open and dropped the nose to regain speed. Then the clouds closed around them.

There was an admiral who gripped his hand and spoke the two words that are the Navy's highest meed of praise: "Well done!" There was a captain who displayed, with grinning pride, a hand which dripped blood from where he'd caught it in the gun gear, and who announced, even more proudly, that he'd accounted for one of the little monkey unprintables. There was Mr. Lang, as pale as waxed paper, who whispered, "Damned good work, Curry. You evened the score for Bob Sherwin!" And there was a commander who kept him on course until he had landed the big ship on the waters of the atoll at Parrot Island. "You should get something sweet out of this, chief," he said, as they taxied toward the dock. "If a pretty ribbon isn't coming your way, my name's Hirohito."

THE official photographs didn't cover the whole show. They had pictures of the review, and of the admiral pinning on the medals — the Navy Cross for all hands, even for Mr. Lang, who protested in writing that he didn't deserve it — and of Les Curry with the Distinguished Flying Cross on his breast in addition to the higher honor. The photographers weren't present when — an hour before the ceremony — a marine orderly ushered Les Curry into the admiral's office. Les saluted stiffly; the admiral shook hands and said he was glad to meet him again.

"You'll have to do a lot of handshaking before this day's over, chief," he said, "and it doesn't seem to me you're dressed for it. There's a new suit of whites and a cap in my private quarters that I wish you'd try on."

The cap bore the eagle, shield, and crossed anchors which identify a commissioned officer. On the shoulder tabs of the white uniform were the stripe and half-stripe of a lieutenant junior grade.

"That's the old man's idea of a joke," said the orderly. "They call him hard-boiled, and they say he runs an almighty tight ship, but he's a great old guy when you get to know him, chief — I mean, sir!" He was suddenly aware that Chief Aviation Machinist Curry had vanished; that the tall young J. G. in the spotless whites was a commissioned officer.

The cameramen didn't get that, nor did any reporters listen in on the long-distance call which Lieutenant Curry — with the admiral's O.K. — put in to San Leandro.

"I'll be seeing you, Mary Lou," said Mr. Curry. "Can't tell just when, or they'd cut me off for talking too much, but I'll be seeing you."

The End

MR. BOTTLENECK and his cronies, "Too Little" and "Too Late," are in full retreat. They are being routed every day by an army in overalls which is turning out a warplane every eight minutes, a hard-hitting tank every half-hour and three speedy ships each sunup to sundown.

Behind this surging battle of production is the dramatic story of one of our greatest weapons. There is nothing "secret" about this weapon. It is simply American ingenuity. But it works. In barely six months, the nation's factory folk have hatched over 300,000 ideas on how to turn out more and more war goods in less and less time.

We have heard a lot about how handy the Germans are with tools and machines. But our workers go the Nazis one better. They have that happy faculty for improvising short cuts and for concocting gadgets which have saved vital man-hours, increased output and improved the quality of our fighting equipment.

Who are these heroes on the production line?

The list is long, but let's single out Louis Leonhard as typical of the factory-front soldiers who do their job with brawn — and brain. Leonhard is a quiet, unassuming fellow who helps build tanks at the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company in Hammond, Ind. His particular task is to mount the guns on M-3 tanks, those 28-ton battle babies so much desired by both our own and Allied military commanders.

While engineers pondered on how to step up the assembly of this vital weapon, Lou did some thinking on his own. He noticed that when the guns arrived from other factories they were covered with thick layers of grease to protect them from rust. And it took three men three hours to clean each one.

Inspiration

NIGHT after night Leonhard came home, thoughtful, disturbed. There ought to be a quicker way. One evening while reading his newspaper he jumped up, grabbed his hat and ran off to the plant without so much as a good-by to his wife.

Reaching the factory, Leonhard cornered the plant superintendent.

"Melt it," he snapped. "melt it."

The supervisor understood. Together they hunted up an old oil drum. In it they placed a grease-encased gun. They then applied heat. The grease disappeared in five minutes. Time saved: nine hours on every tank. Those M-3's began to roll out 30 per cent faster.

Max Harris, a motor mechanic, is another member of America's idea battalion. He hails from Detroit, the nation's No. 1 arsenal. Harris's specialty is tightening bolts on airplane motors. Sounds simple — but mighty important. Working with a little wrench, it used to take him four hours to do a job on a single engine — two engines a day. A long time, sighed the engineers, and Harris agreed.

Industrial bigwigs scurried in and out of the plant where Harris worked, making time studies and checking production schedules.

At night and on Sunday, away from the noise and clamor of the machines, Harris began to putter around in his cellar workshop. There he built an exact replica of the engine he worked on in the factory. Then one day he called at the engineering department of the company. Out of his pocket he took a sheet of paper. On it was a design for a new type of wrench — a simple gadget which now enables Harris and his co-workers to tighten six bolts at once — cutting the operation from four hours to 40 minutes.

The bottleneck was broken.

Similar inventions and ideas to speed our war machine abound. Some are simple, others



INVENTION. Aircraft Worker Senick's device speeds the output of plane gears



ONE-MAN FACTORY. William Morris won an award that big plants covet



TRIPLE WINNER. WPB cited Max Harris for three vital labor-saving ideas

NON-SECRET WEAPON...

It's plain, old-fashioned American ingenuity. Here's how some tough production problems have been unexpectedly solved by heroes in overalls

by Lawrence Stessin

more complex; many are so valuable that descriptions of them must be limited to the words "military secret." But whether their contributions are publicly announced or not, the men who make them do not go unrecognized. Like heroes on the battlefield, our heroes of the production line are honored, too. Workers whose exceptional suggestions have helped to increase the output of war goods receive special citations from Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board.

Not all the award winners have earned their spurs by originating time-saving devices. Thousands of unsung men and women are doing their bit in outproducing the Axis through sheer sweat and elbow grease.

Consider William Morris, the veritable one-man factory. By day, Mr. Morris, a postman in the town of Rockville Center, N. Y., keeps Uncle Sam's mail moving. At night he works at a homemade lathe manufacturing spokes for the steering wheels of our merchant ships.

In two months of "spare time" he has turned out equipment for hundreds of ships. The other day Mr. Morris paused long enough to accept a Maritime award for meritorious service on the home front.

Special Delivery

LOST in the drama of battle is this hitherto untold tale of a group of anonymous American workmen who played a nick-of-time role in our victory at Midway. Just a few days prior to that historic battle, word reached a California plant that American forces were in a hurry for more bombers. At that very moment a fleet of powerful Flying Fortresses was almost ready, lacking only certain minor parts. Those missing castings were in manufacture by a firm back East. An anxious telephone call went through. The president of the Eastern plant put the problem up to his workers.

All that day and night the men toiled feverishly at their machines and benches. When dawn broke, the parts were complete

and immediately flown across the continent. A few minutes after the castings were installed, the bombers took off. They arrived at a Pacific base early on June 3. By noon, four of the ships went into action in the Battle of Midway. They arrived just in time to sink two Jap aircraft carriers — a toll which may well have turned the fight from defeat to victory.

No less exciting was a home-front performance which took place in a steel mill about the time our flyers were blasting the Japs at Midway. In Pittsburgh the vortex of a furnace used in molding the sides of fighting ships suddenly broke down from overwork. To fix it, the furnace fires would have to be banked. That meant production would be shut down for at least a week, and serious delay in the nation's shipbuilding program. But there was no shutdown. A repair crew volunteered to tackle the job while the furnace fire still roared. They climbed up the unmercifully hot outer shell and in six blistering hours mended the break while the men in the plant just kept 'em rolling. For this death-defying feat the intrepid five won medals, which they now proudly wear — on their overalls.

Such are the examples of fortitude and ingenuity which prove that the man behind the machine has more to contribute to our war effort than just a day's work for a day's pay.

He has ideas.

And ideas are weapons.

The End

ON THE HOME FRONT



Now.. Actual Proof of New Skin Beauty for 2 out of 3 Women in 14 days!

BETTER COMPLEXIONS PROVED BY 9 DOCTORS IN 402 TESTS ON ALL TYPES OF SKIN!

Never before have the women of America witnessed proved results so startling and sensational!

AT LAST! Not just a promise of beauty... but actual proof! For scientifically conducted tests on 402 women, under the supervision of 9 doctors, have now proved conclusively that *in 14 days* a new method of using Palmolive Soap brings better complexions to 2 out of 3 women... *with spectacular ease!*

Yes, after separate scientific tests on 402 women with all types of skin—old, young, dry and oily—these doctors report: "Softer, smoother skin! Less oiliness! Less dryness! Clearer skin! Complexions more radiant... glowing... sparkling! And these were just a few of the specific improvements which we found to be true." Conclusive proof of what you have been seeking—a way to beautify your complexion that really works. So start this new Palmolive way to beauty—today.



HERE IS THE PROVED NEW METHOD:

Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then each time take one minute more—a full 60 seconds—and massage Palmolive's remarkable beautifying lather into your skin... *like a cream.* It's that 60-second massage with Palmolive's rich and wondrously gentle beautifying lather that works such wonders. Now rinse thoroughly—that's all.

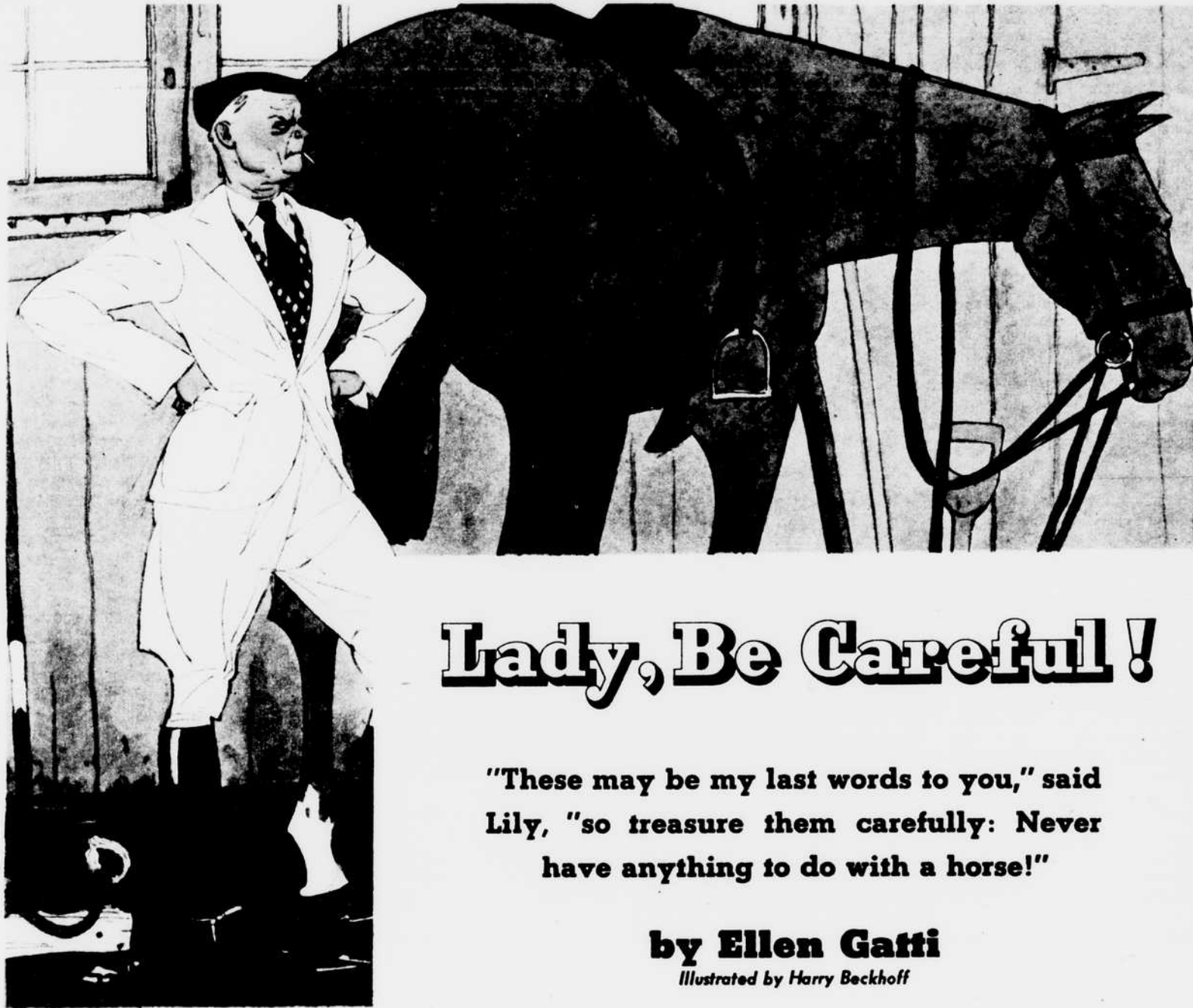
HERE'S PROOF THIS METHOD WORKS AT HOME!

Naturally, you wonder "Will Palmolive's New Beauty Method work for me?" Well, here is the answer—not from us, but from hundreds of women all over the country—women who tried out this new method, right in their own homes! And 683 of them have already reported to us—with results every bit as sensational as those reported by the doctors! Actually, far more than 2 out of 3 of these women write that, in only 14 days, Palmolive brought them *greater* skin beauty than anything they had ever used before! Chances are, it will do the same for you! So start using Palmolive Soap... today!



NO OTHER SOAP OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!

TW-12-27-42



Lady, Be Careful!

"These may be my last words to you," said Lily, "so treasure them carefully: Never have anything to do with a horse!"

by Ellen Gatti

Illustrated by Harry Beckhoff

LILY THORNDYKE'S emotions toward women were as a rule vaguely amiable. In truth, women did not impinge much upon her horizon. Lily was, not to put too fine a point on it, a man's woman.

But on the evening of Sumner Bryce's party, when she first met Carol Burke, her feelings were primitive to a turn. A certain yearning seized her to dig her rosy nails into Carol's becomingly tanned epidermis, for no apparent reason. Or for any hardly apparent reason. The fact that Carol kept pawing at Jason, Lily's own, new and delightful husband, and prattling to him of the good old days they'd had together, might have had something to do with it.

And Jason kept on laughing appreciatively, and abetting the woman with "And remember, Caro?"

Caro! This diminutive struck Lily as odiously offensive. So Lily, her calm common sense for once immersed in irritation, walked into her own trap.

"We've been missing you at the hunts, Jason," Carol was saying. She turned punctiliously to Lily. "I don't suppose you go in for riding to hounds, do you?"

Now Carol was possibly five years younger than Lily; but implicit in her question and the stressed deference of her tone, was the picture of Lily doddering toward her eighties while she, Carol, remained a charming chit of a girl.

Lily simply couldn't take it. "Oh yes, indeed," she said heartily. "How I used to enjoy the hunts at the Tor di Quinto in Rome. And the breakfast afterward with the dear *Duchessa!*"

The moment Lily had made this statement, she regretted it. All of it was true, but for one little point. Lily, though born and bred in New York State, had lived brightly and

dangerously over the face of Europe until the war had driven her home. She *had* attended hunts at the Tor di Quinto. She *had* been a guest at the *Duchessa's* famous breakfasts. But strictly as a sports spectator. Lily and saddle leather had never met.

"Why, Lily, I didn't know you rode!" Jason exclaimed — obviously delighted.

"How odd!" was Carol's comment. Any woman would have understood that her look of sceptical surprise was the deadliest of insults.

"We just haven't got round to it yet," said Lily.

Her eye met Jason's, and the pleasant realization that in their short married life there'd been more pressing matters to deal with than hunts and horses, passed between them. Then their host joined them; the whole thing washed out of Lily's mind.

IT WAS not, in fact, until three days later that horses again galloped into Lily's happy existence. They had been uncommonly crowded days, and nobody had chanced to bring the subject up.

Then Jason came home and said, "I've accepted an invitation for us which I know you'll like. Caro has asked us down to her place on Long Island for a hunt week end after next."

"Oh!" said Lily, trying to conceal the jolt she sustained in the midriff. She clutched hastily at a straw. "I didn't suppose one held hunts in wartime," she said. "It doesn't seem patriotic."

"This one is," said Jason. "Caro's been awfully clever in organizing it. She's let in a lot of outsiders, and everyone kicks in for the USO. Anyway," he added, "this'll be the last hunt for the duration. I'm darn glad we'll get one in together."

This was Lily's moment to escape. She opened her mouth to tell Jason the truth, but at that exact instant he said, "Caro's a swell girl, isn't she? Wait till you see her on a horse. She's a beaut of a rider."

Lily closed her mouth. Carol's insulting look returned to her forcibly. Carol had known, Lily was absolutely certain, that she, Lily, had lied.

"You two," Jason went on fatuously, "will be a picture together." Lily's lush blonde beauty was classic, while Carol looked slightly like Dolores Del Rio.

"Where did you see Carol?" Lily asked, to gain time.

"We had lunch together. You don't mind, do you, Lily?"

"But, of course not. She's an old friend of yours, isn't she?"

"Oh, Carol and I grew up together," said Jason easily.

Lily was in a fix. She saw all angles of it with appalling clarity. She simply could not admit that she had allowed Carol to goad her into such a stupid and vulgar boast. She simply could not cut this horrible figure before Jason — and Carol!

Jason chose this moment to kiss her — leisurely, behind an ear.

Lily melted in his embrace, but inwardly she writhed. "I bet you'll be a knockout," murmured Jason.

THE Riding Academy was, Lily decided at first glance, the most loathsome place she had ever seen. She did not find the pungent stable odor inspiring. The riding master was a repulsive little bowlegged runt named Joe, with a gap between his front teeth.

Lily had not reached her destination lightly. She had fumed and raged all the night — or at least for a good hour.

But only one solution emerged crystal clear. Somehow, in the two weeks at her disposal, she had to learn to ride. For Lily, who considered all forms of exercise barbaric, the decision was cataclysmic.

Joe shook his head mournfully. "I'd advise against it, lady," he said. His eye roved over her form with a clinical regard for her bone structure that was immensely disconcerting.

"Nonsense," said Lily curtly. "I mean to learn to ride."

Joe scratched his head. "Anyway, I'm about to close up here. I'm doing volunteer coastal patrol duty down on Long Island. It'd be hard to work you in."

"But I *must* learn to ride," said Lily earnestly. "You simply *must* help me."

Lily's violet eyes seldom beseeched a male without results. Joe grunted. "All right, lady," he told her, "I guess we can manage. You got an outfit?"

"I'll order one today from my tailor."

"You can pick up a pair of practice breeches for the meantime."

"Breeches?"

"Yes, lady. What did you expect to wear?"

"Why, an *habit d'amazone*, naturally."

"A what?"

"A riding habit. You know —" she sketched airily the gesture of a lady gathering up the long skirt of her habit.

"You mean you want to ride sidesaddle?" Joe demanded incredulously.

Lily looked at him blankly. It had never occurred to her that in America the European manner of riding was not the mode.

"Of course I've got a couple of old sidesaddles, if you want to learn that seat," Joe said, "but nobody rides like that any more."

"How preposterous! Do you mean that all the ladies at the hunt will ride astride?"

"Sure they will," said Joe. "I doubt if any

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of 'em ever even saw a sidesaddle in their life."

Lily sighed profoundly. This was going to be far worse than she'd bargained for. But it was hers not to reason why.

"Where's the best place to get those breeches you spoke of?"
"There's a little place around the corner."

Lily thoughtfully wended her way around the corner. But as she wended, a faint will-o'-the-wisp of hope began to dance before her.

It was well for the happy home life of Jason Thorndyke that his publishing business took him to the Coast at this juncture. Lily, in the days that followed, was a sight to crack a heart of granite. On the third night, when the crisis was at its worst, she even rode Bernice, her maid and a sceptical soul by nature, to the point of tears.

"Madame," she wept as she ministered, "you will kill yourself."

"I'm as good as dead already," moaned Lily. "And if these should be my last words to you, Bernice, treasure them. Never have anything to do with a horse." She moved, unwisely, and emitted a sharp yelp.

"Do you think another pillow here might ease you?" asked Bernice.

Lily ignored the pillow. "If I die during the night, Bernice," she said dramatically, "remember — Mr. Thorndyke is never to know of this."

"Never, Madame," Bernice promised tearfully.

Each evening, Lily called on all the saints to witness that she would never, never, again approach a horse. Yet each morning she delivered her stiff, aching, lacerated body into the grim hands of that arch-torturer, Joe.

Three things drove her on. First, she was by nature one who, having laid her hand to the plow, never turned back — though she sometimes cut many a fancy furrow.

Second, she wasn't going to lose face before Carol, and let Jason down, if it killed her.

Thirdly, there was the thrifty impulse that she didn't want to waste all that good pain and suffering by quitting now.

By the time they boarded the train for Long Island, however, Lily could lower the rear portion of her anatomy onto the plush without visible signs of agony. She felt decidedly Marie Antoinettish, and the guillotine loomed large. Joe had warned her in no uncertain terms that she'd break her neck if she got any but the gentlest horse. And it did not take a high voltage of feminine intuition to imagine the mount Carol would select for her.

Still, she had gambled her all on her will-o'-the-wisp, and its glimmering faintly sustained her.

The morning of the hunt could not have been fairer.

Lily, who had prayed for rain, hail, a tornado or a blizzard, could only regard the brazen blue sky as a personal affront.

She made her entrance on the scene a little late.

Her golden hair was knotted low on her neck, and gleamed through the sheer black veil swathing her smart little derby.

A black cape fell to her boots. She looked so superlatively beautiful that Jason, who had preceded her, gasped.

Horses and dogs and grooms, gentlemen in pink coats and ladies

"Would another pillow — ease you?" asked Bernice



in masculine attire milled about the courtyard.

"Lily dear," cried Carol. "I was afraid you'd changed your mind and weren't coming!"

"I?" said Lily lightly.

"That's your mount over there" — Carol pointed with her crop — "He needs a good firm hand on the bit."

Lily looked at the horse. Horsemen might have described the beast as a fractious Irish hunter who'd been given too much oats and too little exercise. To Lily, he seemed a mammoth creature breathing fire and brimstone.

Well, it was now or never. Lily braced herself and played her will-o'-the-wisp. Tossing her cape to a groom, she revealed herself, a stunning figure clad in a well-cut *habit d'amazone*.

With one gloved hand she unfastened the loop that held up the train of her habit, and took a few indifferent steps toward the horse. Then she turned, and beamed upon Carol.

"So sorry to be a nuisance," said she, "but I'll have to ask you to have the horse re-saddled. I've never ridden astride, you know."

"My dear, how quaint!" cried Carol.

She gave a small shriek which focussed everybody's attention. "How adorably quaint!"

Lily relaxed a little. Better be quaint than fall off the horse.

"And what luck!" Carol went on. "I've an old saddle of Mother's. I noticed it just the other day." She gave a crisp order to a groom.

Lily's knees shook so they nearly buckled under her.

Until this horrible moment she had not realized how deeply she had counted on that fiend Joe's words — "Doubt if any of 'em ever even saw a sidesaddle" — to provide an elegant exit.

Though she had put herself through the hoops to prepare for this very disaster if it should befall, she had never actually believed it would befall.

Now only a Miracle straight from heaven could save her.

Lily stared balefully at The Horse, which appeared to be trying to kick the roof off the stable out of sheer excess of vitamins A, B, C and D. She stared so intently that the Miracle took her unawares. She did not

perceive the sudden clatter of hooves as a stranger rode into the courtyard.

She did not notice the sudden buzz of comment. It was Carol's voice, raised in sharp protest, that recalled her.

Lily turned her head. Carol's face was as black as a thundercloud.

Hunched forward on a big horse, a little man was cracking orders at her. Lily's gaze came to rest upon his face, then clung in mute astonishment.

Then Jason swung toward her, grinning. "Coast Guard's got a tip a U-boat is going to try to land saboteurs tonight. They've commandeered us all for patrol work."

"Women, too?" asked Lily faintly. Jason shook his head disdainfully. "They need all the horses, though. It's rough on you girls."

He was, Lily saw, pleased as Punch. All the gentlemen were pleased.

All the ladies drooped despondently around Carol, as hoof-beats died away down the road.

"I can't understand," said Carol crossly, "how they knew to come here on this particular day."

Lily remained aloof from the chorus of speculation. If anyone had ever told her that the sight of Joe the Torturer would be pleasing, she would never have believed it. But the vision of him, hunched on his big horse, cracking orders at Carol, was now enshrined in a hallowed spot in her memory.

"Dear old Joe," thought Lily fondly. "Thank heavens I told him all about the hunt."

"How about some bridge?" Carol was proposing lamely. A parcel of women in riding clothes to entertain for the day was clearly on the grim side.

"We could add the winnings to the USO fund," said Lily helpfully.

Carol herded her guests toward the house.

But Lily tripped lightly after her hostess.

For bridge was Lily's dish.

The End

WALLY'S WAGON



LISTEN, MOTHERS . . .

I JUST had a birthday, an' I got a letter from my mother that I'm gonna let you read.

It kinda seemed to me she hit an idea worth thinkin' about, now that we're on top o' the New Year.

"Dear Son," she wrote, "I don't guess you remember your first New Year's. You were only a few days old and I was terribly weak and sick. There was a cold wind blowing outside that crept

through the cracks of the house.

"Some of your uncles and aunts came in for a little while and tried to cheer me up. And your dad got up in the night and put one of his covers on my bed, and spread his overcoat on his own bed.

"I lay there scared to death of the future. Of course, you were welcome and I loved you, but I couldn't see how everything was going to work out. It wasn't easy

to face the future with all its uncertainties.

"But I got well, and you grew up, and the other children came along and they grew up. And times got better, and you all married and raised your own families. Now I sometimes laugh at that scared little mother.

"I guess, Son, Old Mother Earth is going through some birth pangs these nights. Birth is always hard, and when you think of Mother Earth trying to give birth to a better world, you've got to expect some labor pains. And there must be some sacrifice, I suppose, even the lives of many of Mother Earth's children.

"But I think many of us will live to see this better world. And I'm praying that you and your kids will live to enjoy it — even as you have already lived to enjoy a better world than I brought you into. So may the New Year be happy, Son, and God bless you. — Mother."

Wally
WALLY BOREN



BE ON TIME!

While the nation's at war, promptness is a social "must"

by Emily Post

Now that our thoughts are centered on the winning of the war, the importance of timing is realized by us all. Yet not very long ago this word "timing" was unfamiliar except to the directors of radio and screen, the coaches of sports or the industrial efficiency experts.

The aspects of timing which come within my own province are those which apply to human characteristics. These are aided by perfect timing, or handicapped by lack of timing.

An essential requirement of social skill is knowing when to go forward, and how long to stay. One whose whole sense of timing is lacking is the visitor who overstays his welcome, or the speaker who talks on and on until people look at their watches and shake them to see if they can still be going, or the person who postpones a letter of thanks or sympathy so long that the warmth has grown chilled.

Among the younger generation, there is a new awareness of timing. I might cite Sally Spoilding as an example. Six months ago when meeting her best boy friend in the lobby of a restaurant for lunch, she thought nothing of how long she kept him waiting, but was rather annoyed by the abruptness when he had to rush back to the office.

When he came to the house to take her to the theater, she would let him sit talking with her family while she took her time to put on the finishing touches of her make-up. In greater part this was to let her "make an entrance." It did not occur to her that her "entrance" would have been much more pleasing to him had

it made possible their seeing the beginning of the first act!

Today, however, note the change: Not only is she downstairs long before the time set, but out on the front steps anxiously watching for a familiar figure in a khaki uniform who, she knows, may not even appear — who may have gone without a chance to say goodbye.

Before the war, the question about time invariably asked me was how long to wait for guests who came late to meals. At present, however, questions about guests invited to meals are comparatively few. The question most often asked is what to do about happen-in visitors who come so late (or stay so long) that they interfere with the routine. Surely everyone going to see a neighbor who has no maid should be thoughtful when late afternoon approaches and should be able to ask frankly: "Tell me, won't you, when you want to

begin getting the supper?" If the hostess smiles weakly and says hesitatingly: "I don't think it's very late," a visitor who has any sense at all will certainly leave in a very few moments. On the other hand, if the hostess replies in a positive tone of voice: "Oh don't go yet. I have lots of time; I haven't a thing to do for almost an hour," a visitor would plainly be permitted to stay for twenty minutes or even a little longer.

The answer to the question of how a hostess could courteously tell a visitor that she had no further time to give her was, until the war, "she couldn't." But now that promptness in every war situation is so definitely a factor which can't be set aside, a hostess who is due at hospital or on post frankly looks at her watch and rises to go! Or a visitor, even in the middle of another's half finished narrative, not only can, but must, break in with: "Sorry! but I'm due at my station in ten minutes! Goodbye!"

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PARTCH

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FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

PETER PAIN TRIES TO KILL TOM'S PROMOTION

OH PEG, THE NEW BOSS IS PICKING HIS ASSISTANT TOMORROW. HOPE HE LIKES MY STYLE!

TOM, DARLING, HE WILL!

GET OUT ALL YOUR HANDKERCHIEFS, YOU! AND GRAB YOUR HOT-BOX OF A THROAT. HURTS? YOU BET!

HE'LL LIKE YOUR STYLE, ALL RIGHT, YOUNG MAN, WHEN I FIX YOU UP... RED NOSE, STREAMING EYES, BULLFROG VOICE

PEG! I CAN'T EVEN GO TO WORK TOMORROW WITH THIS CO'D. THROAT HURDS, TOO!

OH, BUT TOM! THE BEN-GAY!

THERE, TOM, BETTER ALREADY?

SWELL! SOOTHING, WARM! BEN-GAY KNOCKS OUT COLD DISCOMFORT IN FIRST ROUND, EH?

GOT THE PROMOTION, HONEY! COLD PAINS DISAPPEARED! I WAS IN TOP FORM, AND I'M THE GUY HE PICKED!

KNOCKS ME OUT, YOU MEAN. A PLAGUE ON HER! CURSES ON BEN-GAY!!!

SMART ALEC! NOW I'M THE GUY WHO'S OUT! I'LL BOMB THE BEN-GAY FACTORY, THAT'S WHAT!

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WHO CONTROLS CONGRESS

?

The people who elect our legislators...

or

The lobbyists who put the screws on them

?

Every American should read the article on Congress and the Pressure Blocs

by

SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD

Next Week!

THE wind was coming down the lake, and Roger set off across it on a broad reach, a course that would take them out beyond the islands, and out of sight from the shore.

That was the place Roger Hayes had selected for the . . . accident.

Big and blond and looking a few years older than he really was, Roger himself was at the helm. His partner, Dan Wheeler, lounged comfortably on the high side of the little sailboat, just aft the shroud.

"We'll really take a dusting when we get out there!" Dan shouted above the wind. His lean, freckled face was glowing. He was crazy about sailing, and wind and wave never seemed to bother him, even though he was an indifferent swimmer. "If this is our last sail together, it's going to be a honey!"

He was thinking of what Roger had said when they started out: "This may be our last sail together, Dan; the way things are going at the office, I'm thinking of selling the old girl."

"That'll be tough," Dan had said soberly. "But it might be the smart thing to do, Rog. I doubt things are going to pick up much for us in the near future."

It was perfectly obvious to Roger that things were not going to pick up in the near future for the firm of Wheeler & Hayes, Architects.

Building was slow, and *priorities* was a word with a thousand meanings and a million implications. Actually, it was Dan himself who had put this whole idea into Roger's head, weeks before, during one of their all-too-frequent discussions of finances.

"It's a tough situation, and there's nothing we can do about it, Rog. No use kidding ourselves any longer: we're going to be splitting two ways what would be just a fair living for one, until things start breaking again. But if a married man can get along, I guess a bachelor can, eh?"

THAT one significant phrase had kept coming back to Roger: ". . . *splitting two ways what would be just a fair living for one.*" If there were only one of them, there wouldn't be any split; their partnership agreement took care of that. Mona, Dan's wife, would get his insurance, paid for by the firm; the business would belong to Roger.

An idea like that could grow upon you. It could hammer at you all day, and haunt you by night. Success had been easy for Roger. He'd always made a lot of money, and spent every penny of it. He couldn't learn to get along without it.

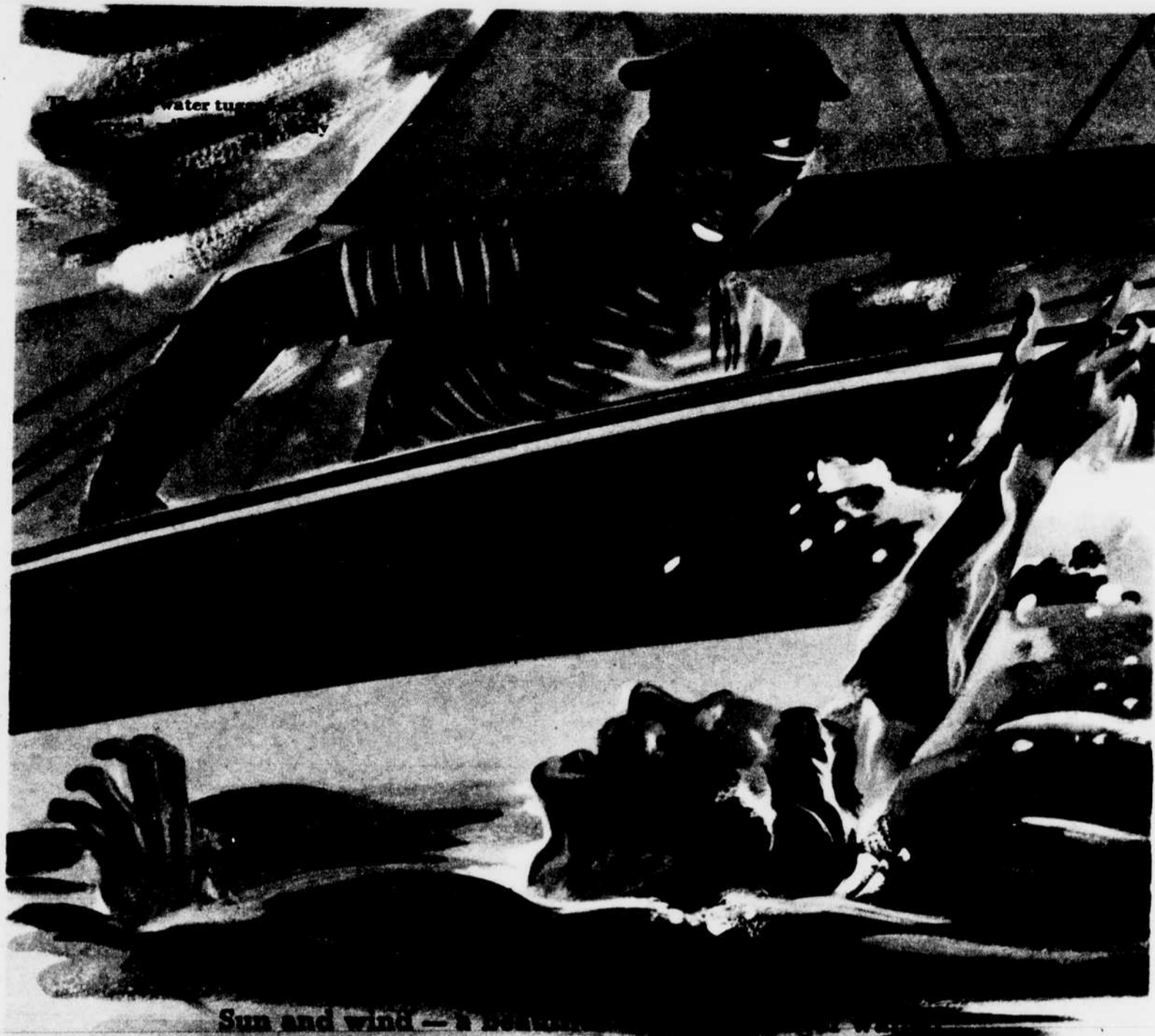
But Roger was not a fool. More than that, he wasn't taking any chances. An accident was an accident, and the smartest cop in the world couldn't prove otherwise.

Roger had thought about it so much, planned it all so carefully, that it all seemed like a matter of course now. He felt a little flushed and feverish, and his heart was pounding just a bit harder than usual, but that was all.

THE little sailboat slipped out from between two islands, and leaped like a live thing as the full force of the wind struck. Dan whooped joyously; this was what he liked.

Roger glanced up at the peak of his sail, and down at the lee rail, which was running just under the surface. "This is the life, Dan," he shouted. He looked all around, carefully. There was one sail in sight, but it was just a remote fleck of white. Behind them, nothing but the islands; ahead, only water, cut off from the sky by the dark, thin line of the distant shore.

Carefully Roger brought the boat closer to the wind, and when she was pointing exactly where he wanted her, he suddenly



Beyond The Islands

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by Tran Mawicks

hauled in the mainsheet, so that the craft heeled sharply, and the rushing water foamed up to the very edge of the cockpit.

Dan leaned far out on the high side to counterbalance the boat, just as Roger had known he would do — and at that instant, Roger slammed the tiller hard down.

As the boat came about, the mast straightened up like a released spring. The sail filled on the opposite tack, and the side of the boat upon which Dan had been sitting plunged under water. With a shout of alarm, Dan let go the jib sheet and grabbed the steel wire of the shroud, the rushing water tugging at his submerged, wildly flailing body.

"Rog!" he screamed. "Help me!"

Roger watched him without moving, holding the boat on its course. His heart thumped loudly, the blood rushing in his ears. Wouldn't the fool ever let go?

"Roger!" Dan's eyes were bulging now with the strain. "For God's sake —"

He was gone, and Roger drew in a deep sigh of relief. He looked back, and saw Dan come up floundering. Roger started throwing lifesaver cushions at him; there were four in the boat and he threw them all — carefully

wild, where Dan couldn't possibly reach them.

The sails were flapping thunderously. Twice he almost capsized, which would have been perfectly satisfactory to Roger, for he had planned on the possibility, and staged the accident so that the boat would drift by beyond Dan's reach.

It would have been unpleasant, riding the partially submerged hull for an hour or so, until he was rescued or washed ashore, but that was all.

In three or four minutes it was all over. Dan was gone, and the cushions had drifted almost out of sight. Roger was wet to the skin, and felt bruised and shaken all over. He couldn't have put on a better show if he'd had a thousand spectators. Carefully, he cruised up and down, to make sure there was no sign of Dan, and when he was positive, he headed for the dock.

His story was short, simple. He told them exactly what he had planned to tell them:

"It was all my fault!" he said with convincingly bitter self-reproach. "We were out on the big stretch. There was a lot of wind;

about all we could handle. I called out 'Ready about!', but I didn't look to make sure Dan understood, and apparently he didn't hear me over the wind. He went overboard in a flash. I threw him all the cushions, and tried to get back to him, but you fellows know what it is to sail singlehanded in a stiff wind, with the jib flapping like a rag, and — in a spot like that, you're all thumbs. It was awful!"

So somebody gave him a drink, and everybody tried to tell him that accidents are horrible things, but they will happen. And *that was all there was to it.*

Oh, there was the coroner, and the inquest, and a session with old Ed Beck, the sheriff, but those things were just formalities. Roger told the same story every time, with just variation enough to make it sound natural.

The toughest job of all, really, was the business conference with little Mona Wheeler, Dan's wife, after it was all over.

She was apparently so stunned by what had happened that she just sat there staring at him, nodding her head once in a while, and twisting her handkerchief. "I understand," she said drearily, when he had finished. "I knew most of the details. Dan told me. Is

there — anything else that I should know — ?”
 “No, Mona. Unless there's something I can do for you. If there's anything at all — ”

“Nothing,” she said quietly. “Absolutely nothing.”
 Roger sub-leased what had been Dan's office, and fired one of the girls. A couple of rather nice commissions that had been hanging fire came through. By midsummer Roger Hayes, Architect, had not a worry in the world. He sold his little sailboat and bought a larger one from young Jimmy Gear, who was going into the Army. Got it at his own price.

HE DIDN'T see much of Mona, and he was glad of that. Mona had never liked him particularly, and probably it was only natural that she should feel still less friendly now. She might even have ideas about the accident; she and Ed Beck, the sheriff, had been very chummy at the inquest, and Roger was pretty sure that Ed had been a little suspicious . . . which didn't mean anything, because Ed was suspicious of everything. That was what made him such a good sheriff that he'd held the job, no matter how the political tide went, for at least fifteen years.

But if Ed had had ideas, he obviously had forgotten them. He'd taken up sailing, and Roger ran into him often at the dock where they both kept their boats. He was always very friendly, and he loved to talk.
 “I don't know's I'll ever make a sailor, Roger,” he said one afternoon late in the summer. “I guess there's a lot to that saying about teaching an old dog new tricks. I don't get the hang of setting my sail right to get the most drive out of it, and the same goes for the jib. Some afternoon mebbe you wouldn't mind giving me some pointers, eh?”

Roger's first impulse was to pass up the very obvious bid, but that wouldn't have been smart. No harm ever came to anybody by being friendly with a sheriff — and Ed had undoubtedly been waiting for him. Roger always went sailing Saturday afternoons when there was a good breeze and the weather was fair. “How about now?” Roger said with forced joviality. “I'm going out, and I'd be glad to have company.”

“Well, that's mighty fine of you, Roger.” Ed's face beamed. “I was hoping you'd say something like that.”
 Ed wasn't as bad a sailor as Roger had imagined. After Roger had cautioned him a few times to ease off the jib sheet, so that the jib wouldn't back-wind the mainsail, he was a pretty good crew, and he grinned all over when Roger complimented him.

“I used to sail some when I was a kid,” he admitted. “But you forget an awful lot. It's working the mainsail and tiller together that seems to get me down. I wish I could handle a boat like you can.”
 “It's not so difficult. Look; there's a nice breeze out here. You skipper her for a while, and maybe I can set you right on a few things.”

It was a long lesson. Ed was full of questions, but he learned quickly, and it was a pleasure to show the old boy a few of the fine points of sailing. “Maybe,” Roger suggested at length, “we'd better be turning back. The wind's freshening, and it looks as though it might get puffy, later on.”

IT WAS only a minute or so later that it happened. Roger was leaning out on the high side, looking up at the sail. Suddenly, the boat seemed to drop from beneath him, and plunged him into the water.

He fought his way up, and shook the water from his eyes. The boat was some little distance away, but it was turning, and starting back. Ed was handling her beautifully.

Roger reached down and pulled off both shoes. He wasn't much of a swimmer, but he could manage to stay afloat until Ed reached him; it would take only a few seconds. But as the boat came close, it veered away. Roger shouted angrily. “Here I am, damn it! Throw me a cushion or a rope — quick!”

“No,” said Ed calmly, spilling wind from the sail, and keeping the boat just beyond Roger's reach. “I'd kind of like you to know just how Dan Wheeler felt when he went under for the last time. You got that coming to you, Roger.”

“You're crazy! What do you mean? Pull me aboard that boat, do you hear? I can't swim!”

“You can swim every mite as good as Dan Wheeler could. You didn't pull him aboard.”

Roger started cursing, and went under. He came

up strangling and frightened. “I couldn't! Ed! Get me on board, I tell you, before I drown!”

Again the Sheriff shook his head. “Not until you tell me the truth,” he said. “You toppled Dan in just like I did you, didn't you? On purpose, I mean?”

“No! It was an accident, I tell you!”

The Sheriff shrugged, and studied the shaking peak of the mainsail, waiting. Roger went under again, and in that instant the fear of cold, dark death struck home. “Yes, I did it!” he screamed when he broke water. “Pull me in! I did it, I tell you!”

The boat eased close, but not quite close enough. The Sheriff said, “But he didn't pop off quite as quickly as you did. He grabbed something. Held onto it quite a spell. What was it?”

“The shroud!”

“That's what I thought. You did murder Dan!”

“Yes! Ed! For God's sake — ”

The Sheriff reached out a long, skinny arm; Roger grabbed it with both hands, and a moment later was stretched out, weak and trembling, in the cockpit.

“It was a trick!” he muttered. “You did it deliberately. The whole thing was a trick.”

“That's right. Just a trick. You see, I've known all along there was something awfully wrong with your story. You said time and again that Dan Wheeler just fell backward off the boat, and was far astern before you could do a thing — but the palms of his hands said different. He'd held onto something as only a desperate man, a drowning man, mebbe, would hold on. Plenty long enough for you to have saved him had you been so minded.”

“Why didn't you say something at the time?”

“Because it wasn't a case. You can't get a conviction on that sort of evidence, Roger. It's too circumstantial. But a confession, now, that's different.”

ROGER waited a moment before he replied. He thought hard and straight and fast.

“I haven't confessed a thing, Ed,” he said quietly. “I don't know what you're talking about. And — my word's as good as yours, you know.”

“Why, so it is. But two against one is pretty good in a court of law, with some good circumstantial evidence,” said Ed. “Mrs. Wheeler, come out now!”

Roger turned, following Ed's gaze. From beneath the deck, where she had been hidden, came Mona Wheeler. Her slacks were filthy with bilge water, and she was so cramped she could hardly straighten up, but her small, pale face was shining in cold triumph. “I heard every word,” she said.

“Fine,” Ed nodded. “It worked out just like we planned, didn't it? But you must be awful uncomfortable; you were hidden away there at least an hour before Roger showed up, and we've been out longer than that.”

“It was nothing!” the woman said bitterly. “Ever since you showed me Dan's poor, torn hands, and told me what you thought, I've been waiting for this moment.”

The End



WILKINSON

“I think we should have more heat, dear. The shower's snowing!”



But — these charms may be wasted if she uses the WRONG DEODORANT



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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY: 50% more for your money than other leading deodorant creams.

NEW ODO-RO-TO CREAM CONTAINS AN EFFECTIVE ASTRINGENT NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

For Thrilling Loveliness
 Laymon's COSMETICS 10¢ EACH

Pay less for loveliness. Generous handy size containers of Laymon's Quality Cosmetics — only 10¢ each! Look for smart counter displays in drug and other stores everywhere.

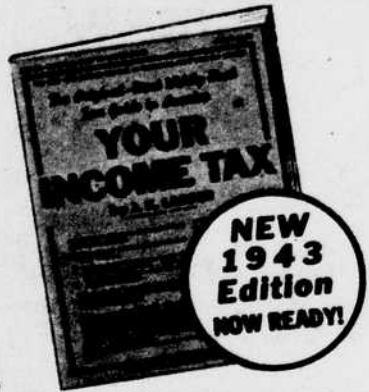
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

Here's the best way to make 1943 a Happy New Year for our boys

Give to the **U S O**

WARNING TO THOSE MAKING OVER \$9.62 A WEEK

New Law Calls For HIGHEST RATES IN U. S. HISTORY!



8th Year of Publication

THE new Income Tax Rates will upset the entire household budget and scale of living of millions of families. Most individuals must pay from TWO to SEVEN times as much Income Tax as they paid last year. Those who last year paid none (or very little) must NOW pay a sizable amount.

Our nation is at war. Each of us wants to do his full share to win it. Our Government needs every dollar we can spare, but it does not expect you to *overpay* your tax, any more than it expects you to pay more than the right price for food, clothes, or any other article or service.

Furthermore, an incorrect return, whether resulting in *overpayment* or *underpayment*, is a hindrance to the tax program, involving extra costs to the Government through expensive readjustments.

Over ONE AND A HALF MILLION taxpayers have used this book in previous years. This year, *more than ever before*, you need the NEW 1943 Edition! It is NOW READY—to help you determine the legal taxes you are expected to *pay*, and the legal deductions you are expected to *take*. The savings it will help you to make can and should be invested in War Bonds.

IF YOU ARE SINGLE
and earn more than
\$9.62 a week

IF YOU ARE MARRIED
and earn more than
\$23.08 a week

YOU are now subject to the Income Tax and must file a Return!
IF YOU ARE FILING A RETURN FOR THE FIRST TIME

You will find that the book described on this page contains a special step-by-step guide to each and every line on your tax blank. It will save you time, clear up doubts, and avoid expensive errors and legal penalties.

YOUR INCOME TAX

AMERICA'S MOST WIDELY USED TAX GUIDE — OVER 1,500,000 COPIES SOLD!

1 Tells EACH and EVERY deduction to which you are justly entitled, many of which your tax blank does not tell you about.

2 Tells how to prepare your income tax return QUICKLY and CORRECTLY... thus avoiding future assessments, penalties and interest charges.

EACH year, thousands unknowingly pay more than they should. In many cases the Government has no indication of this; so the money is not refunded. Each year, other thousands are heavily penalized for underpayment caused by honestly mistaken ideas about deductions.

It is up to you to *find out* your legal deductions now—because the tax blanks do not provide space for some of them.

Has Helped 1,500,000 Taxpayers

"YOUR INCOME TAX," by J. K. Lasser, C.P.A., is the ORIGINAL—BIGGEST SELLING—and MOST WIDELY USED guide for keeping the income taxes of the average taxpayer at the proper level! It is so clear and understandable that over 1,500,000 people have found it a valuable guide. So authoritative that hundreds of copies have been purchased by Internal Revenue offices throughout the country!

Special Guide to 312 Occupations

NOW ALSO—there is included a special section

containing a simple guide to the particular deductions available for all leading types of occupations. If you are a laborer, office worker, doctor, engineer, executive, farmer, government employee, teacher, salesman, or engaged in any of the 312 occupations listed you will find a special list of deductions that have been recognized by the Government as legally deductible by you!

EXAMINE IT On This Double-Guarantee

The publishers are so certain this book will save you time, help you pay your correct tax and avoid later assessments, that they offer it on this Double-Guarantee: (1) When you receive "YOUR INCOME TAX" look it through. If you do not agree that it will help you—return it; the publishers will refund its full price. OR (2) After making out your return, if you then do not agree this book has completely satisfied you, return it for full refund any time up to March 20, 1943.

Out of 1,500,000 people who have bought the book on this liberal guarantee only one person out of every thousand returned it!

THIS Year You Can't Afford to "Wait Till Last Minute"!

These "highest rates in U. S. history" will upset the entire household budget and scale of living of millions of families. Many taxpayers must set aside part of their salaries FROM NOW ON, to meet future payments.

SEND NO MONEY

Plan NOW. Determine your tax AT ONCE, so you won't have to borrow at interest later! Mail the coupon without money (unless you prefer to remit now and save postage costs). SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Inc., Dept. 1412, 1230 Sixth Ave., New York City.

THIS BOOK TELLS YOU:

- 188 Legitimate Deductions Which May Be Made by Salaried People.
 - 173 Items You May Exclude From Gross Income.
 - 117 Legitimate Deductions Based on Household Expenses—including the new allowances for family medical and dental expenses.
 - 48 Different Taxes Deductible by an Individual.
 - 190 Items that Are NOT Deductible.
 - 242 Deductions Which May Be Made if You Are Engaged in a Trade, Business or Profession.
 - 70 Types of Compensation, Dividends or Interest that Are Not Taxable or Where Tax May Be Deferred.
 - 105 Changes During 1942 Caused by Statutes, Rulings, Decisions.
- SPECIAL SECTIONS FOR:**
YOUR OWN STATE INCOME TAX
NEW 1943 VICTORY TAX
ARMED FORCES FARMERS
HOUSEWIVES on How to Reduce Family's Tax Bill

This Will Give You an Idea of How Much You Will Have To Pay in 1943

From Your Salary Or Wages
(NOT Including Any STATE Income Taxes)

IF YOU EARN WEEKLY*	SINGLE PERSONS		MARRIED PERSONS	
	No Dependents	1 Dependent	No Dependents	1 Dependent
\$15.00	\$56.32	\$7.00	\$7.00	\$7.00
20.00	117.16	29.00	29.00	29.00
25.00	178.00	46.00	46.00	46.00
30.00	238.84	63.00	63.00	63.00
35.00	299.68	80.00	80.00	80.00
40.00	360.52	97.00	97.00	97.00
45.00	421.36	114.00	114.00	114.00
50.00	482.20	131.00	131.00	131.00
55.00	543.04	148.00	148.00	148.00
60.00	603.88	165.00	165.00	165.00
65.00	664.72	182.00	182.00	182.00
70.00	725.56	199.00	199.00	199.00
75.00	786.40	216.00	216.00	216.00
80.00	847.24	233.00	233.00	233.00
85.00	908.08	250.00	250.00	250.00
90.00	968.92	267.00	267.00	267.00
95.00	1,029.76	284.00	284.00	284.00
100.00	1,090.60	301.00	301.00	301.00

IF YOU EARN ANNUALLY*	SINGLE PERSONS		MARRIED PERSONS	
	No Dependents	1 Dependent	No Dependents	1 Dependent
\$4,000	\$1,442.00	\$1,268.00	\$1,268.00	\$1,268.00
7,000	1,764.00	1,544.00	1,544.00	1,544.00
7,500	1,938.00	1,720.00	1,720.00	1,720.00
8,000	2,112.00	1,900.00	1,900.00	1,900.00
9,000	2,474.00	2,244.00	2,244.00	2,244.00
10,000	2,836.00	2,588.00	2,588.00	2,588.00
15,000	5,004.00	4,770.00	4,770.00	4,770.00
20,000	7,172.00	6,952.00	6,952.00	6,952.00
25,000	9,340.00	9,134.00	9,134.00	9,134.00
30,000	11,508.00	11,316.00	11,316.00	11,316.00
35,000	13,676.00	13,498.00	13,498.00	13,498.00
40,000	15,844.00	15,680.00	15,680.00	15,680.00
45,000	18,012.00	17,862.00	17,862.00	17,862.00
50,000	20,180.00	20,044.00	20,044.00	20,044.00

The above figures represent total Federal Tax on 1943 Income and 1943 Victory Tax. The latter is subject to certain credits and after-the-war rebates fully explained in this book.
* All income is here figured before allowable deductions, which of course differ with each taxpayer.

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Inc., Dept. 1412, Rockefeller Center, 1230 Sixth Ave., N. Y. C.

Please send immediately the book(s) checked below. I will pay postman \$1 for each copy ordered, plus C.O.D. charges. If this information does not completely satisfy me, I may return it and you will refund my money in full.

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City _____ State _____

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To keep you up-to-date on All Changes that may be made in the law we will send, without cost, as many reports as are required to keep you fully posted to March 15, 1943

SPECIAL BOOK FOR CORPORATIONS

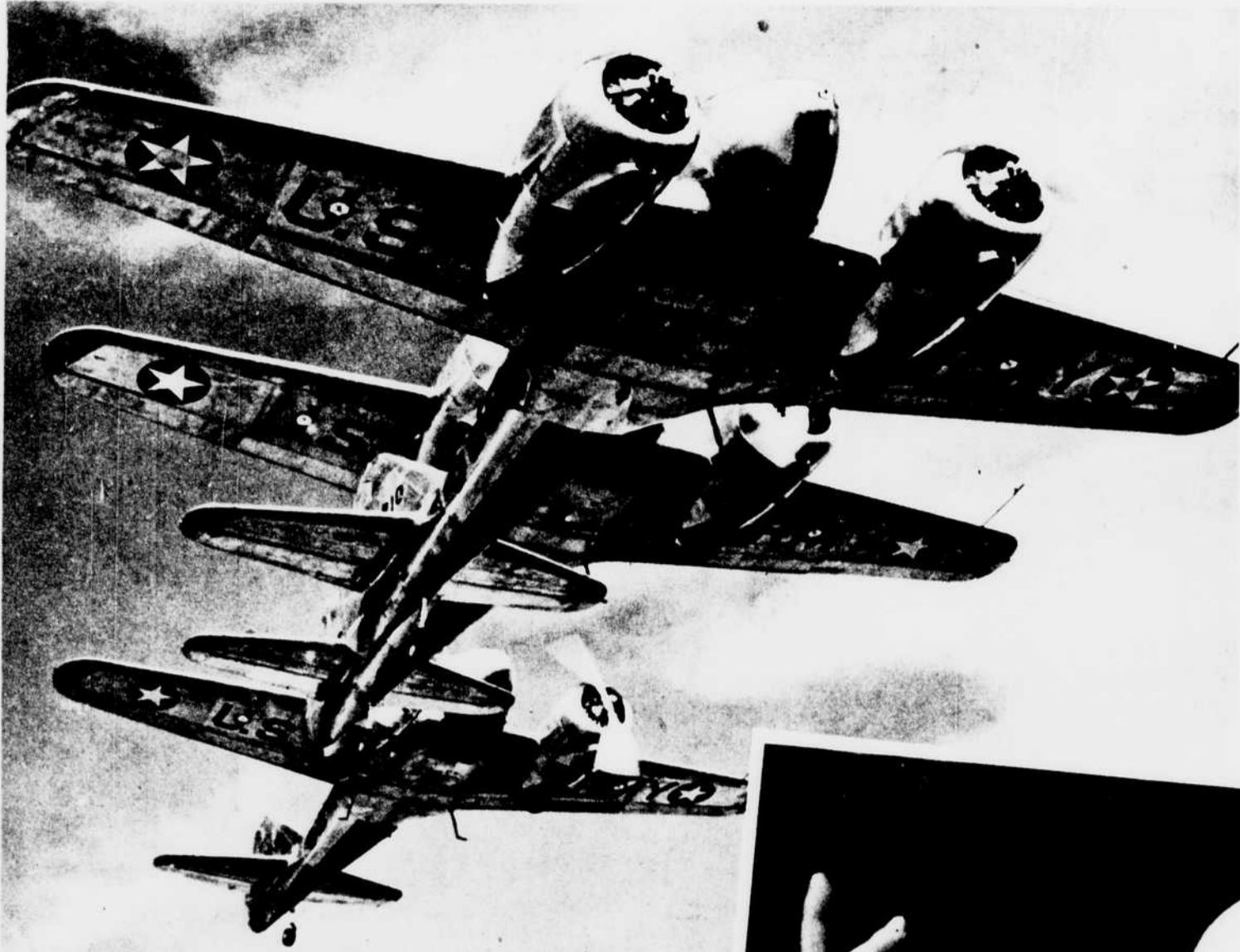
The Excess Profits Tax Law of 1942 is one of most complicated measures ever to pass Congress! Even corporations who believe they are exempt must comply with many technical features to prove their exempt status. This book explains...

Only \$1.00

plans, in simple language, each and every part of the law.

IF YOUR RETURN IS MADE OUT FOR YOU

Many people have their returns prepared for them by bookkeepers, accountants or agents of the Treasury Department. But your counsel can't know of some of the deductions to which you are justly entitled unless you report them to him. Among the hundreds of deductions listed in this book there are many which are not directly connected with your job or business. Find out the deductions you are expected to take, so you may tell your counsel about them!



Pilots and planes are on the way to "darken the skies" over Europe. One step from action are the pilots of this tight formation flight at an advanced training base of the Army Air Forces.

Twenty one Jap planes for the five of them this year. How many in '43? At a furlough reunion in Chicago, Lt. E. T. Stover, 22, of Eureka Springs, Ark., shows some of his air fighter comrades of the Navy a piece of Jap plane that stuck to his plane when he crashed into the Jap over the Solomons.



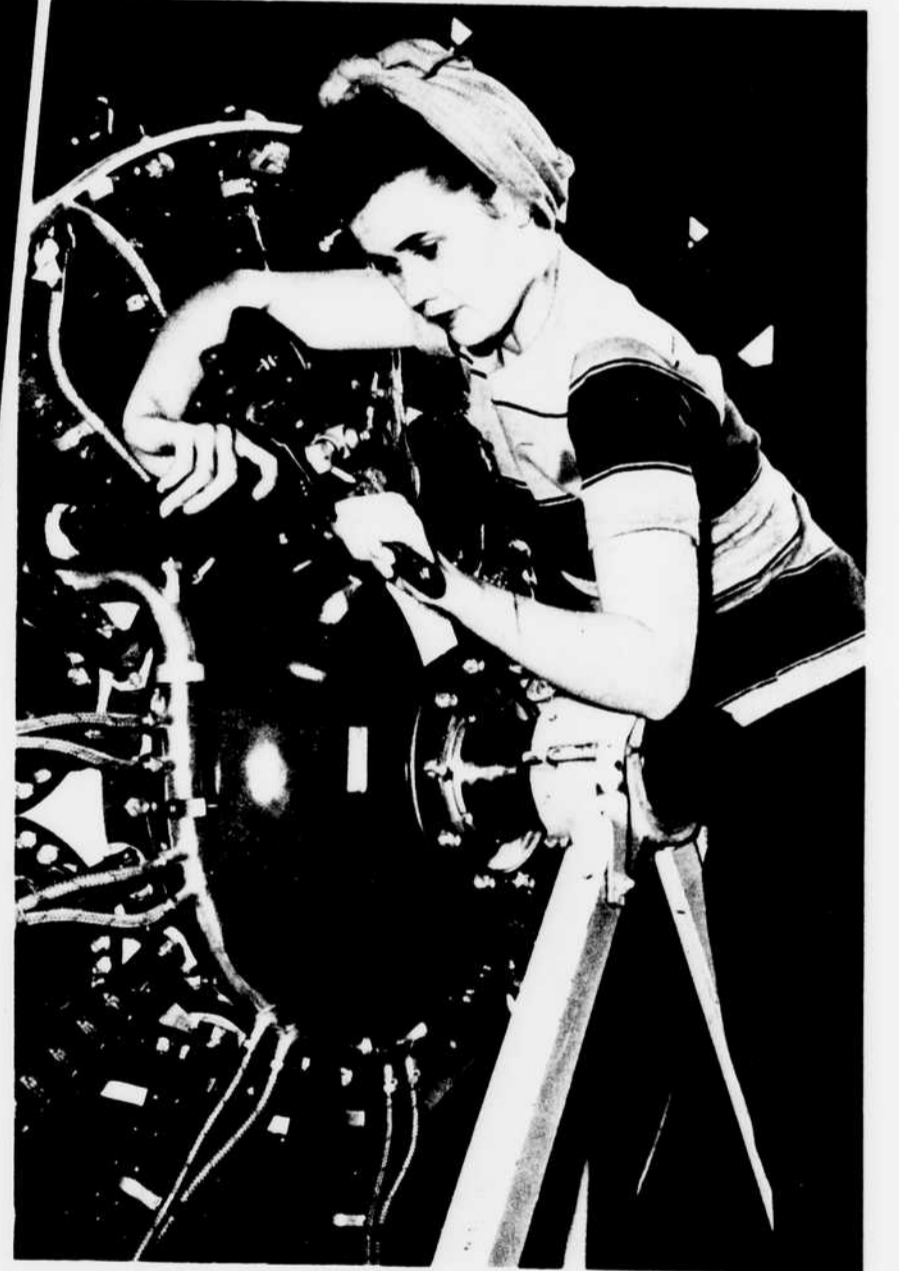
Spirit of '43

Photo by Henry Giehrer.

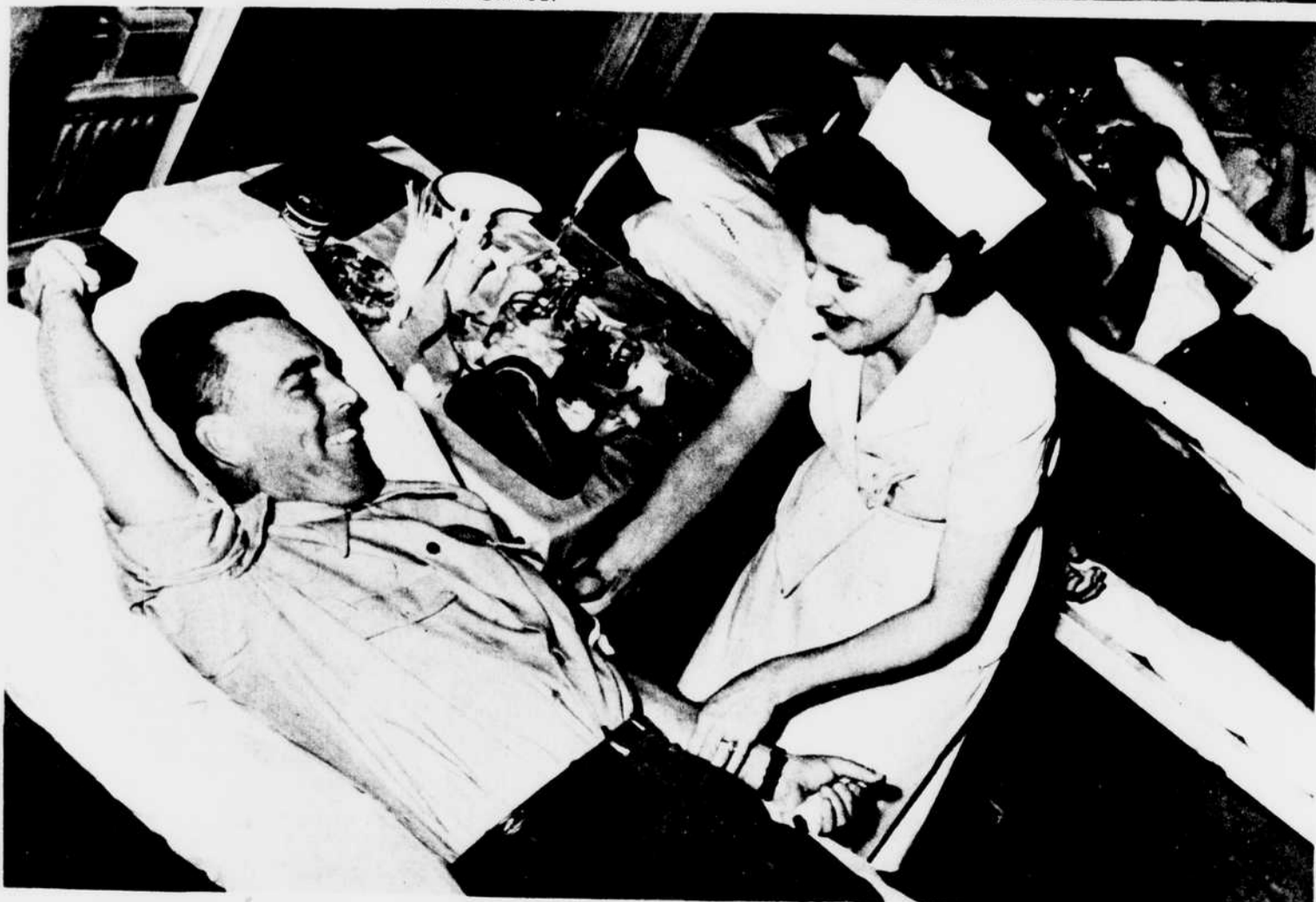


To conquer more Jap-infested jungles in '43, Marine Corps machetes, including that of Sergt. Thomas J. Tighe, are sharpened up for the job.

The toll will rise in '43, but America will take it as her fighters have taken it this year on Guadalcanal, New Guinea and already in North Africa. This is New Guinea.



Taking over in ever increasing thousands this year, women will crowd the Nation's war plants in the critical year of '43. They will be the overpowering force of the American industrial front.



Blood for the life of American soldiers. More, much more, will be needed in '43. More will be given. This is how gladly!

A. P., W. de World and Red Cross Photos.



The WAACS, showing their stuff this year, will take all the rough going the Army can dish out in '43. The Army wants thousands more to relieve men for fighting. It will get them.

Aboard a Coast Guard 'Corsair'



Heave-ho on the sheet! And let the wintry blasts blow—these men are ready for it, in fighting spirit and in clothes and equipment that defy the worst.



Alert against surface raiders, too, are the Corsairs. And ever ready with blinker light, as here, or other signal to challenge any suspicious craft sighted.

PLYING the winter-swept waters of the North Atlantic, under silent sails to give no sound warning to enemy subs, this stalwart schooner is one of that little-celebrated "Corsair Fleet" of the Coast Guard whose day-and-night vigilance is making life tough for U-boats. Stalwart as their boats are the men taking the icy blasts and the chance of torpedo and shell that go with their jobs of patrolling the sea on these ships that have quit their fishing, their lumber carrying, their pleasure cruising to go to war for Uncle Sam.



Reefed down under a fresh blow, this Coast Guard "Corsair" can still step along and cover a wide ocean span in her ceaseless vigil to spot any U-boat threatening the vital shipping lanes.

Tommy guns are the chief small arms reliance of the Corsairs. A close-range enemy would have no pushover if they tried to shoot it out with them.

Sure, he can eat and drink through that winter helmet if he opens the mouth flap. The 'Man from Mars' enjoys a hot cup of coffee.



Dusk envelops the silent patroller, and she becomes a phantom ship of a picturesqueness far removed from the perils and grim work of war. U. S. Coast Guard Photos.



Eternal vigilance is the "watchword" of the Corsairs. Eyes sharpened for distance as only the sea can sharpen them sweep the circle of the horizon day and night.

From the Widener Collection at the National Gallery



Rembrandt's "The Descent from the Cross."



"The Youthful David," by Andrea del Castagno (1423-1457) of the Florentine School.



"The Virgin with Saint Ines and Saint Tecla," by El Greco (1541-1614) of the Spanish School.

NOW on exhibition at the National Gallery of Art is the famous Widener collection, latest of the great collections given to the gallery. These pictures are a selection from the more than 75 paintings in the collection, which also includes masterpieces of sculpture and other art. Present for the occasion when the art went on exhibition at the National Gallery for the first time last Sunday was Joseph E. Widener of Philadelphia, who gave to the Nation the collection started by his father, the late Peter A. B. Widener, famous connoisseur, and which he continued.



"Judith and Holofernes," by Andrea Mantegna (1431-1506) of the Paduan School.



"The Saint Anne Altarpiece," by Gerard David (c. 1460-1523) of the Flemish School.



"Bianca Maria Sforza," by Ambrogio de Predis (c. 1455-c. 1508) of the Milanese School.



← "Self-Portrait," by Rembrandt.



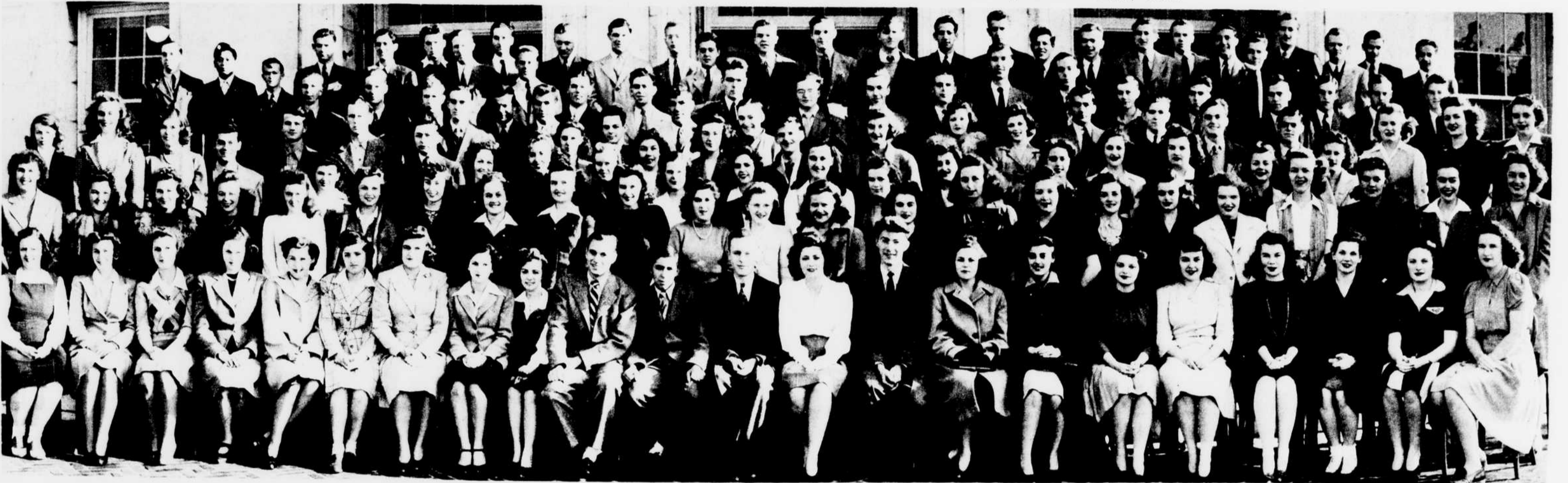
"Irene di Spilimbergo," by Titian.



→ "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Frans Hals (1580-1666) of the Dutch School.



With the New Year the big step of graduation looms ahead for these students of the Roosevelt High School February class.



Soon graduating into a war-torn world, many to take a hand in the winning of the struggle, are these McKinley High School students of the February class.
—School Photos by Rideout.

WHICH? You Choose!

IODENT TOOTH POWDER PASTE

SOME TEETH ARE NATURALLY HARD TO BRYTEN THEREFORE NO. 2

in the big BLUE tube or can—especially created by a Dentist to clean hard to bryten teeth

IODENT NO. 1, in the big RED tube or can, is ideal for teeth easy to bryten

Enjoy the real satisfaction of a truly fine dentifrice—choose the IODENT for your teeth

IODENT TOOTH POWDER PASTE

FOR TEETH EASY TO BRYTEN

FOR TEETH HARD TO BRYTEN



for finer cocktails

If you have "experimented" with Vermouths, you'll appreciate the smoothness and perfect flavor of cocktails made with Taylor's. No wonder these fine New York State Vermouths are now used for mixing at so many leading clubs, hotels and restaurants!

Their "captured flavor" is produced, with painstaking care, at the famous cellars of the Taylor Wine Co., at Hammondsport, New York. Ask for Taylor's.

TAYLOR'S NEW YORK STATE Vermouth

The batting champ goes to bat for Uncle Sam. Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox league champion swatter, climbs into the training plane in which he's learning to be a flyer for the Navy in the civilian pilot course at Amherst College. The timing and co-ordination behind Ted's big bat ought to do well at the controls of a fighting plane. —Wide World.

MADE FOR EACH OTHER

Our low manufacturer's price for this lovely set: 14-Karat yellow gold Diamond set engagement ring with sweetly etched mounting. Matching etched Wedding band. **\$82.50**

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B. Mitchell & Son
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Manufacturers Jewelers

IT'S A DATE
By W. E. Hill

CLUB

The middle-aged date with the paternal instincts. Calls her "little girl" and scolds her for not taking care of herself. Just won't let her go home from the night club bareheaded. Gets so masterful she could kill him. Makes her wear his hat.

She's crazy about a boy who doesn't seem to think she's such a hot cargo. So she's dated No. 2 boy friend, hoping to rouse the jealous beast in No. 1. No. 2 isn't having too swell an evening.

"Well, Clark, are you free Saturday night? No? Then how about Sunday? Well, then can you make it on Monday?" Some girls just sit pretty till dates drop ready-made into their laps. But not this girl.

MYRTLE AV

The end of a blind date. Her mother is being so cordial she'll scare him away for all time. Calling him "Sonny," and making him promise he'll call round again real soon.

NO PARKING 12-27

Lillian and Cora Belle have been STOOD UP! It's nearly 7:30 and their dates swore they'd be waiting at 6 o'clock sharp at the corner of Smith St. and Myrtle (pronounced Moyle) Ave. Shame on the two sailor boys who've treated them thus. The girls would call up the Navy Yard, but they know the sailors only as "Skippy" and "Bozo," and what can they do?

The blind date that didn't turn into love at first sight or anything else. Neither knows what's wrong. They just can't make a go of it.

The War Rolls Back From Egypt



Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, the hard-hitting Britisher who is now giving Rommel more of the same after his British 8th Army chased him out of Egypt, sits down in the desert for a spot of tea during a lull in the fighting. It's a character study of the man who takes the rough going right along with his troops to keep up with every moment's development at the front.



A British wag thought Hitler (in a captured Nazi photo) would look natural this way. Another Tommy enjoys the humor during the Rommel chase.



Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander in chief of British forces in the Middle East, congratulates a Fighting French staff sergeant whom he has just decorated for bravery in action.



One of the Yank air fighters who have poured it on in Rommel's rout is Lt. L. Middleditch of Highland, N. J. That up-thumb means the three enemy planes he shot down in one scrap.



A British tankman, arriving in Cairo for a bit of civilization after weeks in the desert, has his tea from a native vendor while waiting on the station steps for a bus to his billet.



Cairo is still the favorite place to spend leave for British reserves in Egypt. These Gurkhas, Indian troops, have just hit town and are waiting for buses to take them to rooms in civilian homes.

Pleased with Rommel's removal is Queen Farida of Egypt, who is taking her 4-year-old daughter, Princess Ferial, for a stroll from the Abdine Palace in Cairo.

A. P. Wide World and U.S. Army Photos.



A teeming place these days is Cairo's main railroad station. These white-gowned Arabs are mostly vendors waiting the arrival of troops on leave and with a bit to spend on native wares.

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Fabulous Diamond Bracelet

One-inch-wide diamond bracelet that consists of 434 small brilliant diamonds, 4 large marquise shaped diamonds, 4 large size real emeralds, and 16 smaller real emeralds.

\$3,000

Appraised at \$6,500

Lady's Diamond Pin

Square shaped pin with unusually large center diamond surrounded by 22 smaller diamonds.

\$575.00

Appraised at \$900.00

All Prices Plus Tax and subject to prior sale

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1002—Michael Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, 3500 Kennedy Street, Hyattsville, Md. (Clinicist Photo.)

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Inclosed 16 cents in coins for
 Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

You don't have to be one of the lucky ones heading for a vacation under the palm trees this winter to want this smart two-piecer. Of course, it's ideal for a Southland sojourn in white or some soft tone. But if you're not going in that direction this winter, you can more than console yourself by making the same two-piecer in a brisk bright color to wear under your coat! Picture Pattern of the Week No. 1696 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42-30 to 42 bust. Size 14 suit, with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.



"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is "The Mill," by Rembrandt. It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given there twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p. m.



Early problem of a WAAC. At this point of struggling with a four-in-hand tie, Auxiliary Sybil Finch of Houston, Tex., probably has come to the conclusion that she never appreciated the neat skill of her boy friend in tying his. But it's regulation for recruits at Daytona Beach.



Members of the WAAC Life Guard Corps at Daytona Beach man the oars in a surfboat drill. They are training to serve as life guards for the recruits during their off-duty surf bathing at the new WAAC training center at the Florida resort.



She had heard about it in the Army—the K. P. chore of peeling spuds. Now Ruby Newell of Long Beach, Calif., WAAC recruit at Daytona Beach, knows more about it.



An in-boat view of a WAAC life guard team mastering the oars of a surfboat under the instruction of Bert Powell, captain of the Daytona Beach Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

John J. Tyner, O. D.
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 Head of Optical Department at Woodward & Lothrop over 13 years, announces the opening of his new office.
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The Sunday Star COMICS

SECTION ONE - YOUR FAVORITE STARS OF HUMOR & ADVENTURE



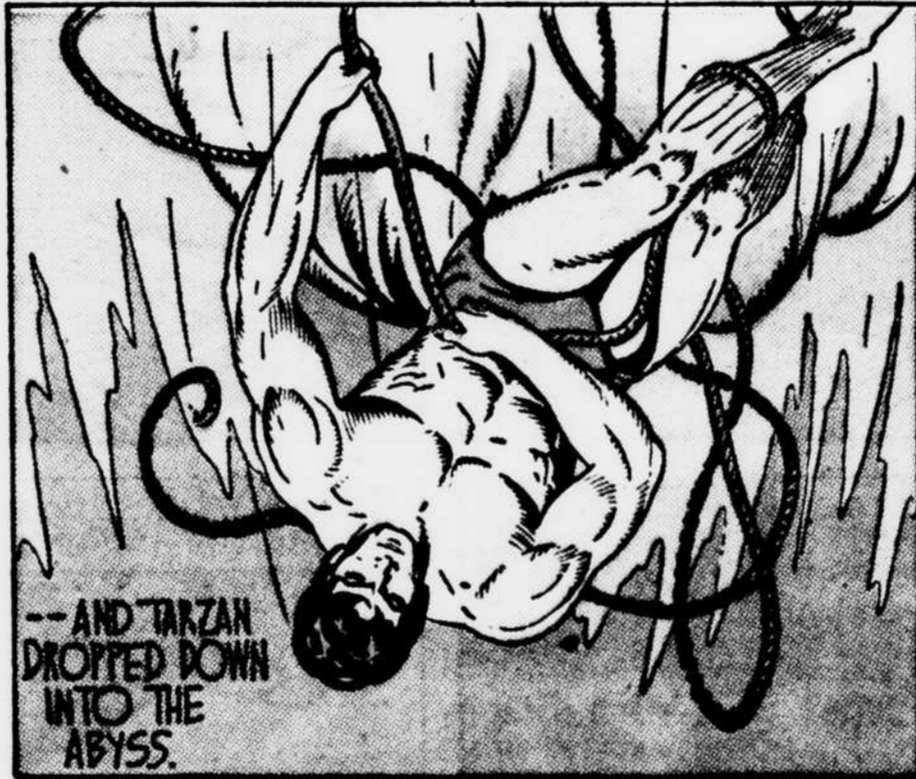
SECTION TWO - COMIC WEEKLY MAGAZINE OF COMPLETE STORIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942

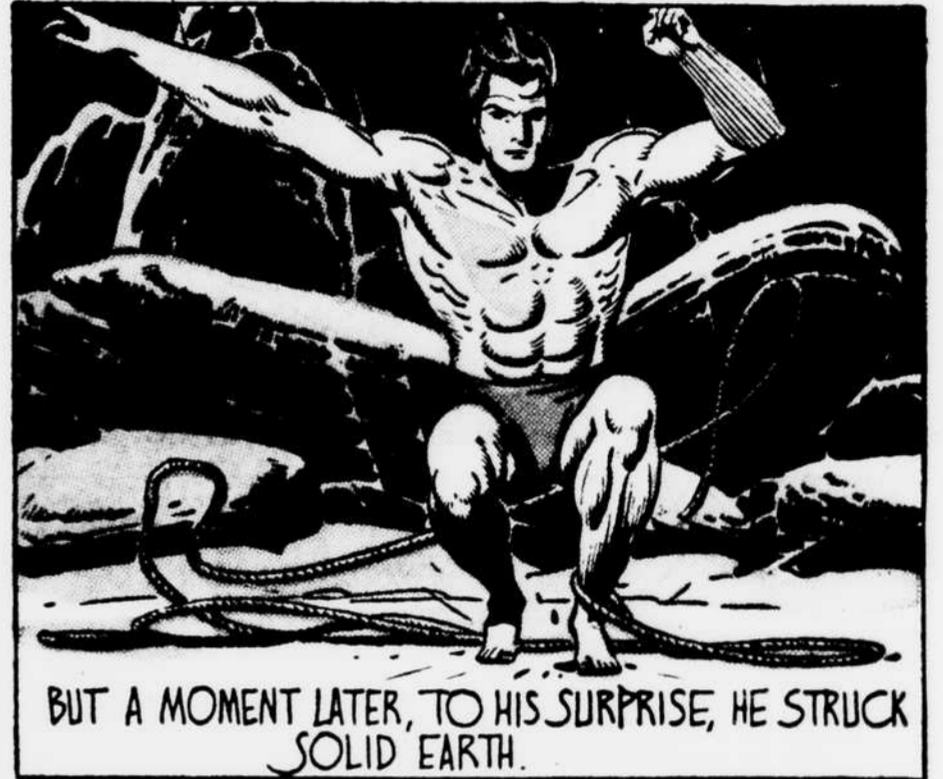
EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS' Tarzan HEART OF THE MOUNTAIN



BRIGHAT'S ARROW HAD CUT THE ROPE---



--AND TARZAN DROPPED DOWN INTO THE ABYSS.



BUT A MOMENT LATER, TO HIS SURPRISE, HE STRUCK SOLID EARTH.



NEARBY WAS A STRANGE PASSAGE, LEADING TO A MAMMOTH CAVERN, WHICH-----



--WAS STREWN WITH ANCIENT WEAPONS. HERE, AGES AGO THE BERIAN FIGHTING MEN HAD TRAPPED THE BARBARIAN FOE. BUT HOW HAD THEY REACHED THIS UNDERGROUND BATTLEFIELD?

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AT THE FAR END OF THE ROOM HE FOUND ANOTHER TUNNEL. CAUTIOUSLY HE STEPPED INTO ITS EERIE MOUTH.



THEN HE FOLLOWED ITS WINDING COURSE DOWNGRADE THROUGH THE HEART OF THE MOUNTAIN.



AT LAST THE APE-MAN WAS BLOCKED BY A TANGLE OF VINES. EAGERLY HE CUT HIS WAY THROUGH



AS HE HAD HOPED, HE FOUND HIMSELF AT THE FOOT OF THE MESA-FORTRESS.



THIS SECRET TUNNEL, ONCE THE PATH OF VICTORY FOR BERIAN WARRIORS, HAD BEEN LONG FORGOTTEN BY THEIR PEACEFUL HEIRS.

616 12-27-42



-HOBARTH-

NOW THE APE-MAN HASTENED BACK TO THE VILLAGE TO INAUGURATE A STARTLING PLAN OF ACTION.

NEXT WEEK - DISCOVERED -



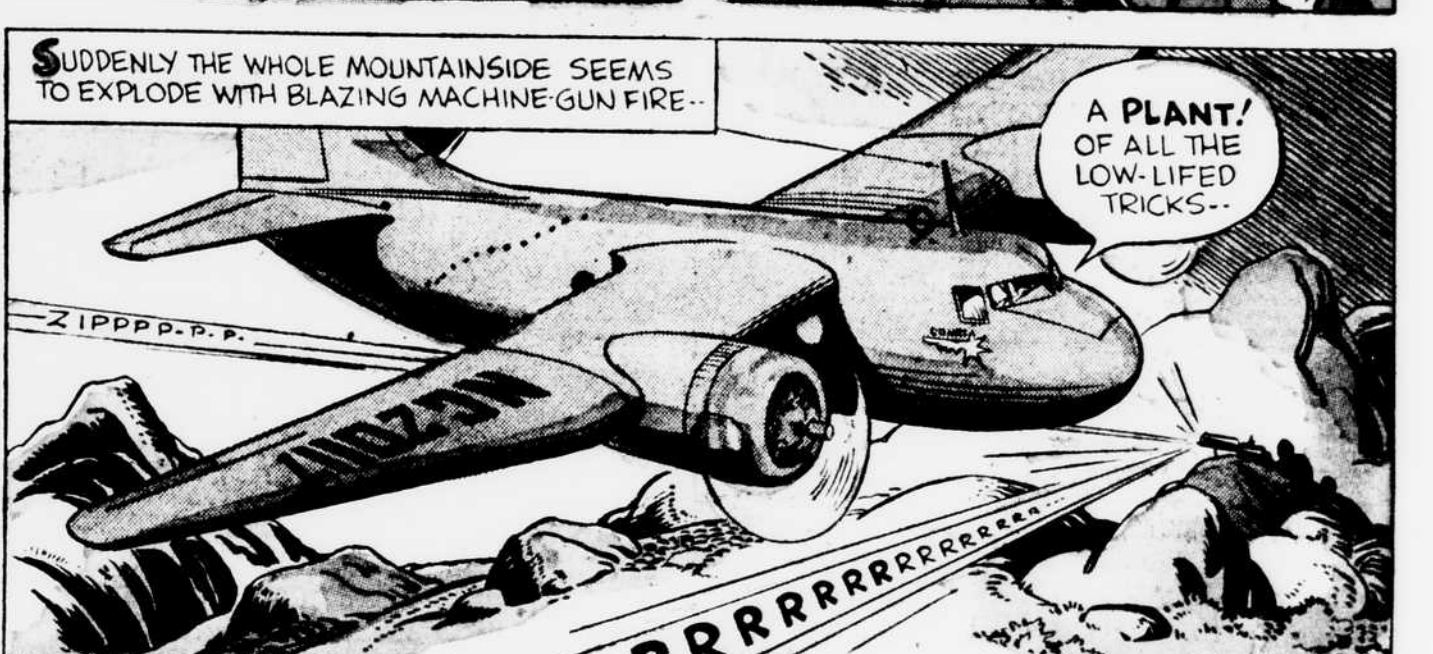
THE DAYLIGHT DISAPPEARANCE OF GRACE LORE STILL IS A MYSTERY. PILOTS OF JENNY'S BIRD GIRL SHUTTLE COMMAND ARE JITTERY, BUT GAME, TAKING THE SYMBOL SIX CARGO PLANES OUT ON SCHEDULE. JENNY IS DUE TO TAKE OFF IN A FEW MINUTES---

I STILL THINK THAT PROWLER I SHOT AT LAST NIGHT WAS A JAP--

PLEASE KEEP MUM ABOUT IT, SUE--THE GIRLS' NERVES ARE ON EDGE--THE GUARD WILL BE DOUBLED TONIGHT!



TWO HOURS LATER AS JENNY, FLYING AT SIX THOUSAND FEET IN PERFECT WEATHER, NEARS THE CIENGA RANGE--



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REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

By Gene Byrnes

SO YOU DON'T B'LEEVE MY UNCLE GEORGE HAS A RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND! YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE AN' I'LL GET 'IM AN' SHOW YA!

TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM, PINHEAD!

BETCHA LIFE I WILL!

I'LL TEACH HIM SOME TRICKS FIRST AN' THE FELLERS WILL BE SO SPRIZED THEY WON'T KNOW WHAT T' SAY!

SIT UP, IVAN! I SAID SIT UP!

LAY DOWN!

WHATSAMATTA - ARE YOU DEEF?

LAY DOWN!

ROLL OVER!

PLAY DEAD!

SAY YOUR PRAYERS!

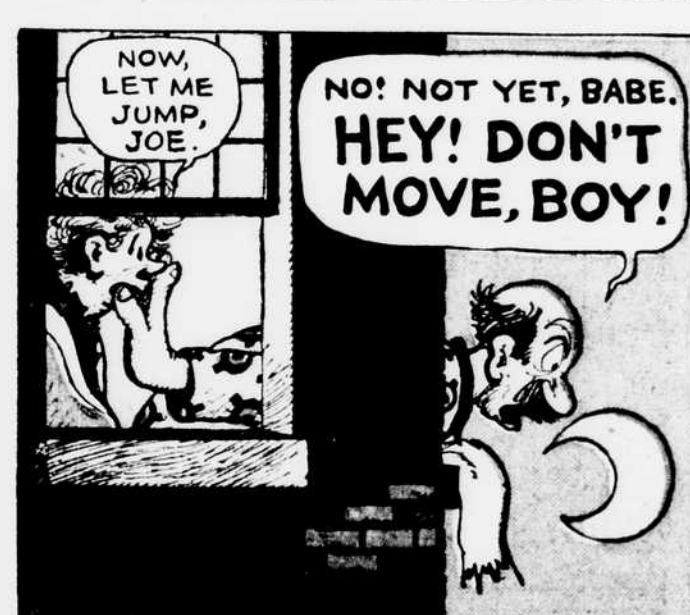
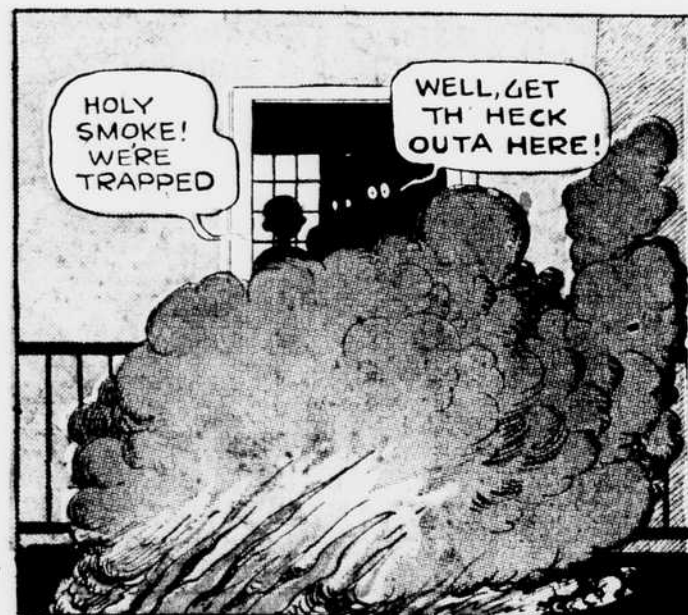
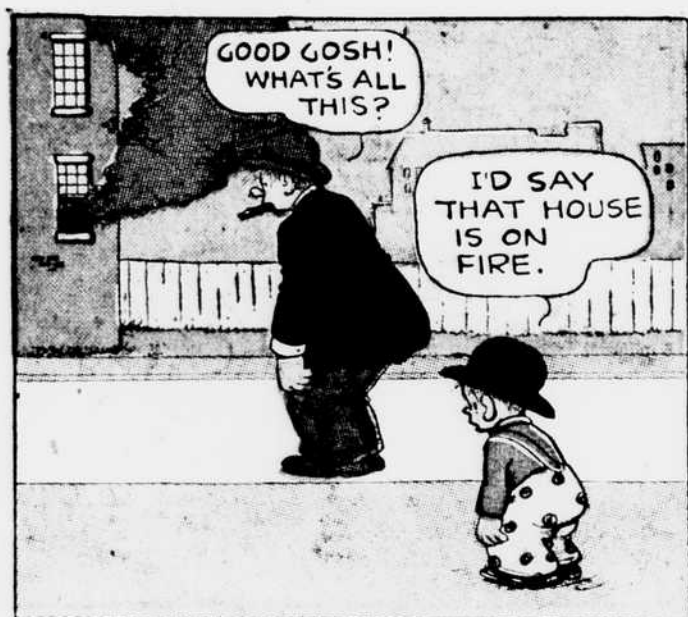
SING!

I JUS' CAUGHT ON WHY YOU DIDN' DO THOSE TRICKS, IVAN! AN' I'M GOIN' T' FIX IT SO THE FELLERS WILL KETCH ON TOO!

THIS DORK NO SPEAKS ENGLISH

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

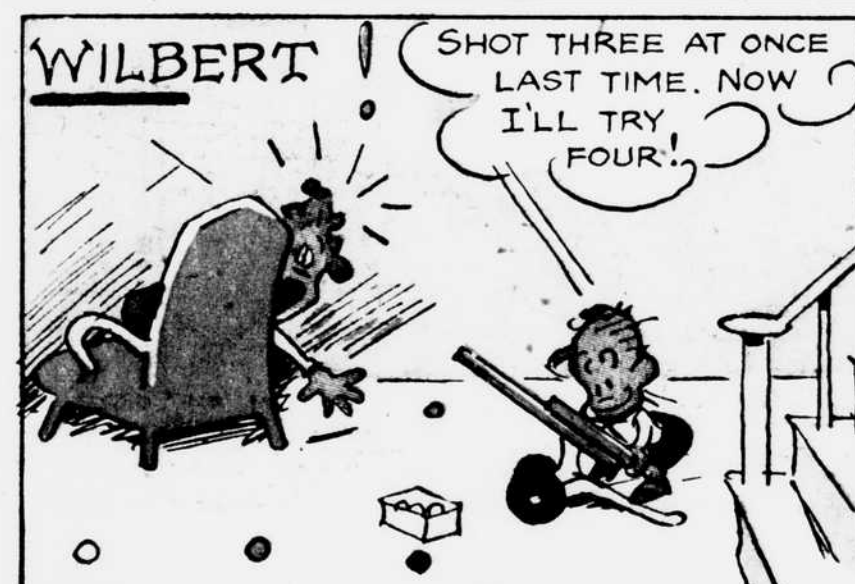
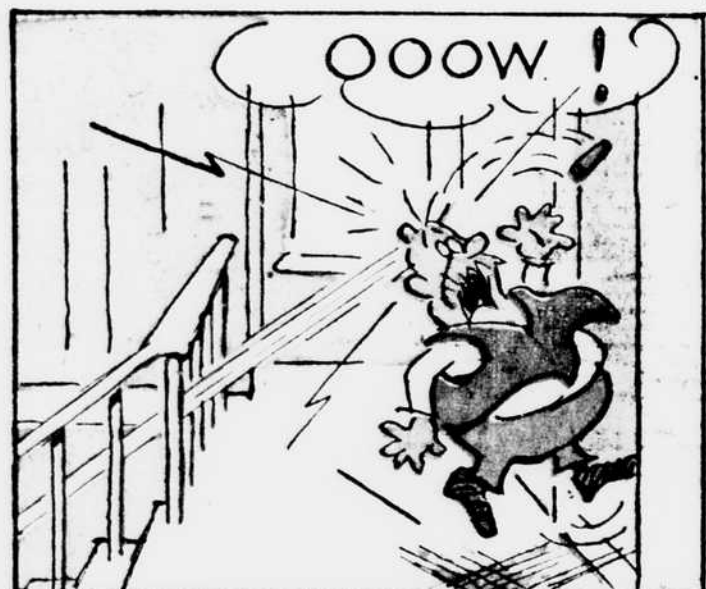


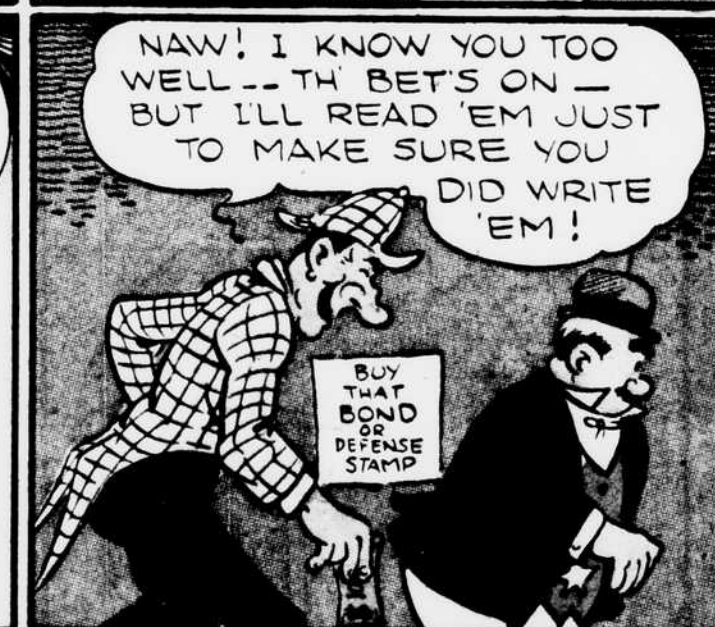
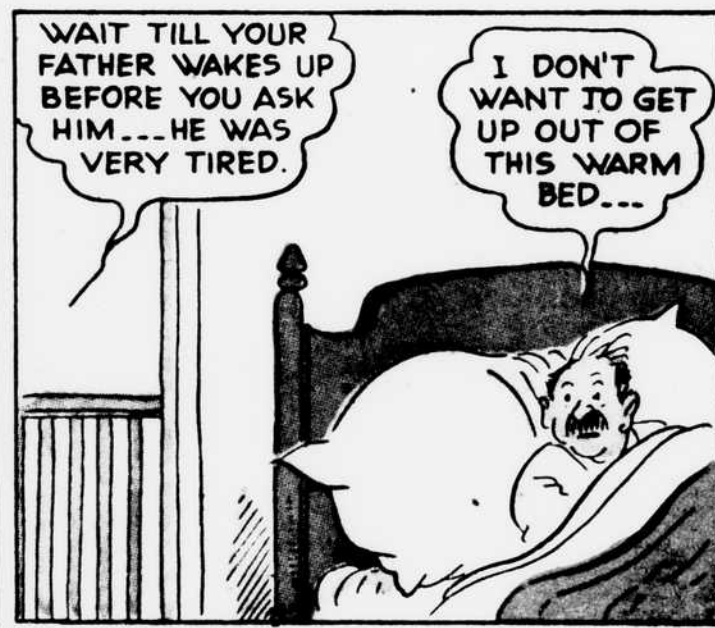
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BY

FONTAINE FOX





Plenty of Variety In The Star's Daily Comics

TRUE COMICS



COCHRAN IS JUST ONE MEMBER OF (AIRPORT TOWER AUXILIARY), WHO HAS PROVEN THAT THERE ARE NO BARRIERS TO WOMEN WHO ARE TO HELP WIN THIS WAR!



HERE'S TO THE ALLIED PLANES! MAY WE NEVER SEE THEM OVERHEAD!

GOEBBELS SAYS WE'VE SHOT DOWN MOST OF THEM!



THEY CAN MAKE THEM IN AMERICA AND SIT IN THEM. WHO'S GOING TO BRING THEM OVER?



MEANWHILE, SOMEWHERE IN CANADA...


HERE'S OUR ROUTE. GET IT RIGHT BECAUSE THIS IS A RUSH JOB.

SET, CAPTAIN COCHRAN. WE'LL TAKE OFF IMMEDIATELY.



SAY! ARE THOSE GALS FERRYING THOSE SPITFIRES?

SURE! THEY'VE GOT SOME CHRISTMAS PRESENTS IN THEM FOR ADOLF SCHIKELGRUBER HITLER!



BLIMEY! THERE GOES MISS COCHRAN NOW—FLYING A SHIP TO ENGLAND LIKE SHE WAS WALKING ACROSS THE STREET!



I'VE BROKEN GERMAN SPEED RECORDS. I CAN HELP BREAK GERMANS.



SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND...

HERE THEY COME. WHAT A GIRL!

ATAGIRL TO YOU!



HEIL HITLER! ASSIGNMENT COMPLETED. THE BRITISH AIRPORT IS DEVASTATED!

VERY GOOD! THEY CAN'T BOMB US WITHOUT PLANES!

AND—SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY!



DUMKOPF! WHAT ARE THEY—GEESE?

THESE AREN'T GOLDEN EGGS THEY'RE LAYING!



SURPRISED, HUH, HEINIE? WE'VE GOT LOTS MORE, TOO!



AND THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS, THE ATAGIRLS, WILL KEEP THEM COMING!

☆☆☆ **DRAFTIE** BY PAUL FOGARTY



GIMME ONE OF THEM BIG HORNS! I WANT SOMETHIN' THAT DEAFENS!

YAA—NEW YEAR'S EVE IS ONE NIGHT A GUY KIN MAKE NOISE WIT'OUT GETTIN' TOSSED IN DA CLINK!



OINIE, WE'LL SHOW TH' NATIVES HOW WE CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S BACK IN CIDER CITY!

YAA-- AN I'M GONNA BLOW A COUPLA TOOTS FER BROOKLYN—I MIGHT ADD!



ALL RIGHT, YOU GUYS! FALL IN IN FIVE MINUTES IN BATTLE REGALIA

OH OH—THERE GOES OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

DARN THEM JAPRATS, ANYWAY! I'M GETTIN' BERLIN MAD!



A FINE NEW YEAR'S EVE DIS IS GONNA BE!

'SPECIALLY AFTER INVESTIN' TWO BUCKS TORDS SCARIN' NATIVES—DOGGONE IT!



OINIE, 'SPOSE WE KIN GIT A REFUN ON OUR HORNS AN' WHISTLES?

IF WE CAN'T WE'LL SUE DA MIKADO

WHAM!



WE KIN 'SPLAIN T' TH' GAL WE BOUGHT 'EM FROM WE NEVER EVEN GAVE TH' HORNS A SINGLE TOOT!

BANG!

YAA— BUT WILL SHE BELIEVE US?



I DONT SEE WHY SHE WONT TAKE 'EM BACK! SHE KIN SELL 'EM NEXT YEAR!

ZAM!

YAA— BUT MEBBE DEY DONT BLOW HORNS IN JAPALIA ON NEW YEAR'S— USUALLY— DAT IS!



OINIE, AS LONG AS WE BOUGHT 'EM, WE MIGHT AS WELL USE 'EM

BAM!

WHANG!

YAA— BESIDES I CRAVE NOISE ONNA NIGHT LIKE DIS.

BOM!



BANG!

BLAM



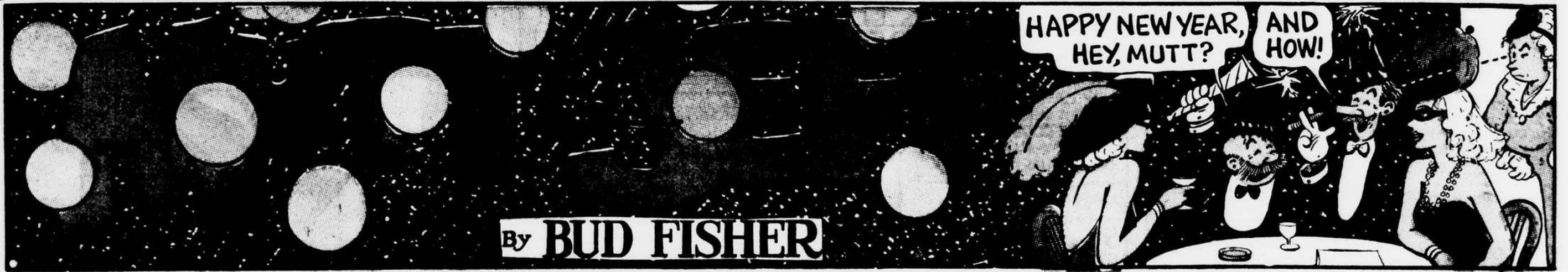
BLOW IT, OINIE— BIGGER! BIGGER!



THAT BALLOON MUSTA BEEN FILLED WITH DYNAMITE, OINIE— BUT HAPPY NEW YEAR— ANAHOW!

LIKewise!

Fun And Adventure In The Star's Daily Comics



By **BUD FISHER**

HAPPY NEW YEAR, HEY, MUTT? AND HOW!



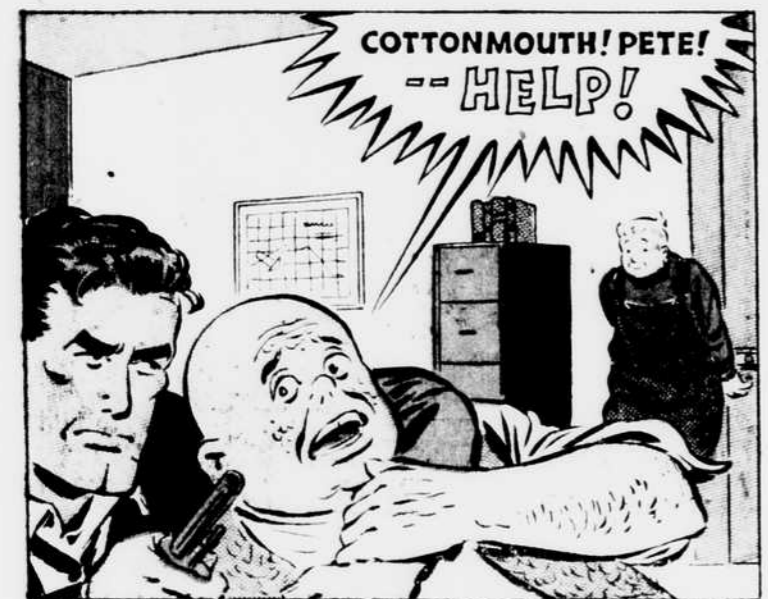
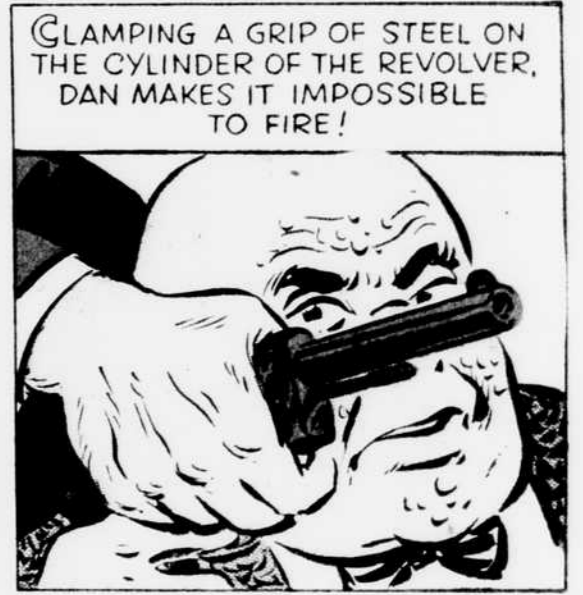
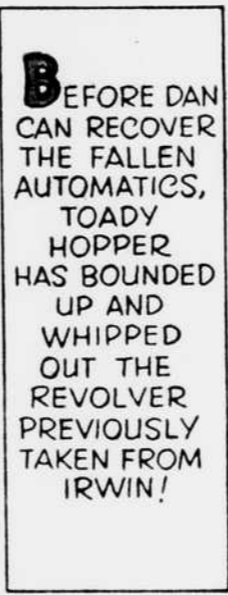
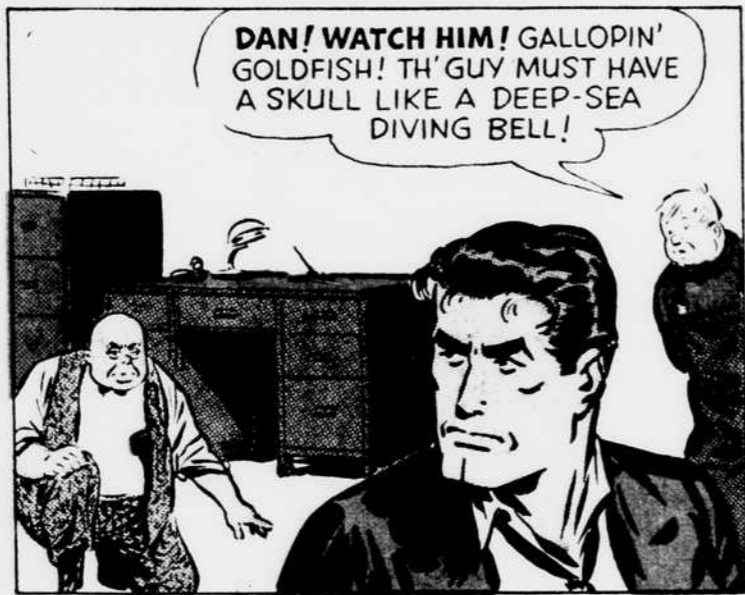
CICERO'S CAT

By **BUD FISHER**



DAN DUNN

SECRET OPERATIVE 48



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



THE NEBBS

By HESS

WE PLANNED THE NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY TODAY, RUDY

AND WE DECIDED THAT WE'D HAVE A HARD-TIMES PARTY AND THE ONE WHOSE DISGUISE IS SO GOOD THAT NO ONE CAN IDENTIFY HIM WILL WIN A 25-DOLLAR WAR BOND

THAT'S A FINE IDEA

I'M NOT SO SURE - WE ALL KNOW EACH OTHER SO WELL THAT IT HARDLY SEEMS POSSIBLE THAT ANY ONE OF US WILL BE ABLE TO FIND A COSTUME THAT WILL FOOL EVERYBODY

OH, YOU REALLY THINK SO?

I'LL TAKE THIS ONE, AND I WANT YOU TO MAKE ME UP SO THAT MY OWN MOTHER COULDN'T RECOGNIZE ME - I WANT TO TRY THIS OUT BEFORE NEW YEAR'S EVE

YES, SIR!

WE'LL SEE IF FANNY KNOWS ME - SHE'S SO SMART

GO TO THE BACK DOOR AND I'LL GIVE YOU SOME BREAD AND MILK

BUT I DON'T WANT BREAD, LADY, I WANT CAKE

CAKE? WHY OF ALL THE NERVE! CAN'T YOU EAT BREAD?

I USUALLY CAN, BUT TODAY'S MY BIRTHDAY

HA! HA! HA! - I REALLY FOOLED HER - I'LL WIN THAT WAR BOND AT THE NEW YEAR'S PARTY IN NOTHING FLAT!

HEY, YOU!

WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH ME?

THE LADY IN THAT HOUSE CALLED UP AND TOLD US TO HAUL YOU IN FOR VAGRANCY

WHY, OFFICER! I LIVE IN THAT HOUSE! THAT WOMAN WHO CALLED IS MY WIFE, SHE DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME IN THIS DISGUISE -

-SO THIS GUY SAYS THE LADY'S HIS WIFE AND HE'S JUST MASQUERADING - AND HIS MAKE-UPS SO GOOD THAT HE FOOLED HER

WE'LL SOON FIND OUT

SHE SAYS SHE'S SORRY, BUT TO TELL HIM THAT HE COULDN'T BE HER HUSBAND BECAUSE HIS BIRTHDAY'S ON JULY FIFTH!!

ADAMSON

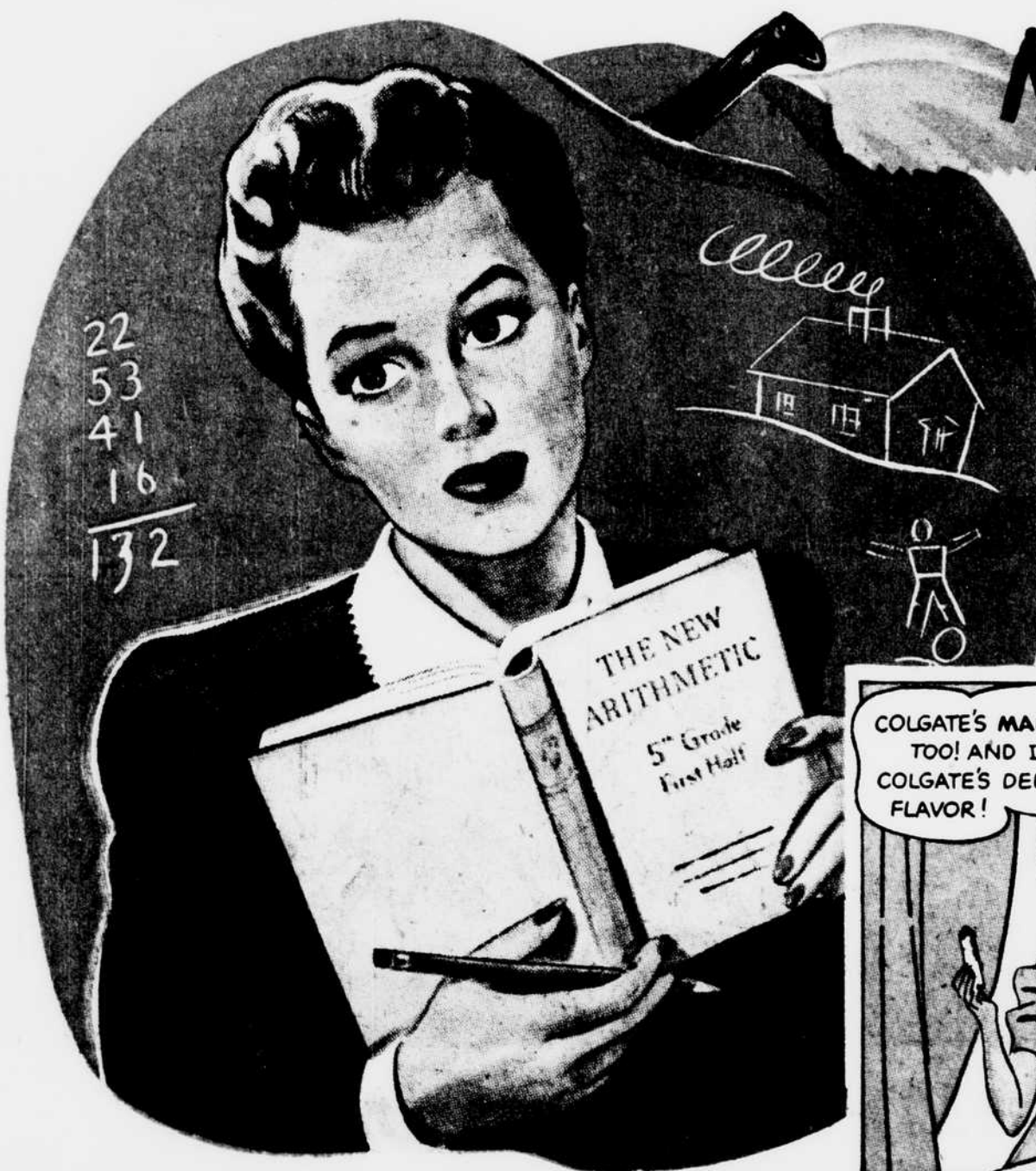
THO!

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NO APPLES FOR THIS TEACHER!



TEACHER IS MAD AND I AM GLAD, BUT I KNOW WHAT WILL PLEASE HER. A DENTIST'S ADVICE ON GETTING BREATH NICE AND A HANDSOME SOLDIER TO SQUEEZE HER!

LOOK AT THAT! EVEN THE CHILDREN KNOW THAT BOB AND I HAVE SPLIT!

BEFORE I'M THROUGH WITH THEM, THEY'RE GOING TO BE GOOD AND SORRY FOR THAT CRACK ABOUT MY BREATH!

WELL, THAT'S ONE WAY OF HANDLING THE PROBLEM, MARY - BUT IF I WERE YOU, I'D TAKE THEIR ADVICE AND SEE A DENTIST ABOUT - ABOUT BAD BREATH!

MARY SEES HER DENTIST

TO GET RID OF BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH INSTANTLY!

"HERE'S WHY: Colgate's active penetrating foam gets into the hidden crevices between teeth - helps clean out decaying food particles - stop stagnant saliva odors - remove the cause of much bad breath. And Colgate's soft polishing agent cleans enamel thoroughly, gently, safely!"

COLGATE'S MAKES TEETH SPARKLE, TOO! AND I SIMPLY LOVE COLGATE'S DELICIOUS WAKE-UP FLAVOR!

LATER - THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM

THE ENTIRE FIFTH GRADE IS GOING TO HAVE IT IN FOR YOU, IF YOU TAKE MARY AWAY FROM THEM, BOB!

WELL, I DON'T BLAME THE KIDS - BUT FROM NOW ON I'M THE GUY WHO'LL BRING ALL THE APPLES TO THIS TEACHER!

USE COLGATE RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

Play Safe! TWICE A DAY - AND BEFORE EVERY DATE -

It cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth

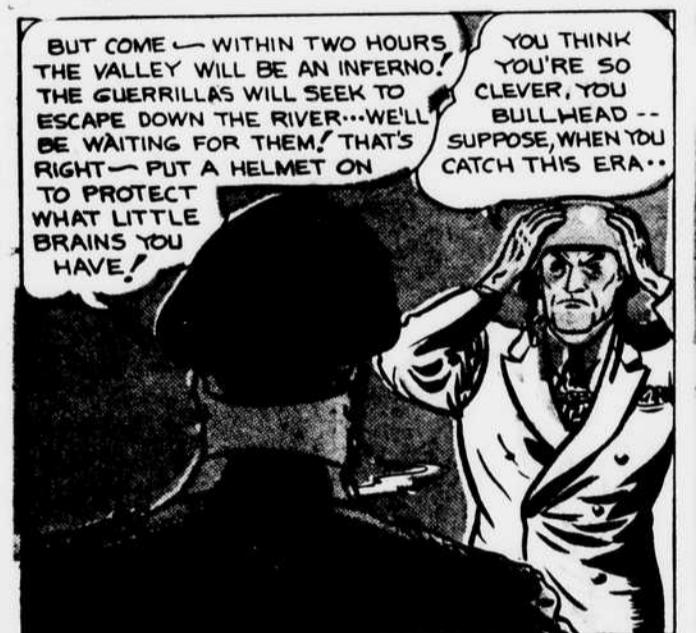


DID I SEND THE MEN OUT YET? CERTAINLY, AND EACH MAN HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED TO RELEASE THE ANIMALS AND BIRDS, WITH INCENDIARY VIALS STRAPPED TO THEM, NEAR THE GUERRILLA CAMP... THOUGH IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE, AS THE GUERRILLAS ARE IN THE CENTER OF A DENSELY WOODED VALLEY, AND THE ENTIRE PLACE WILL BE ENVELOPED IN FLAMES, INGENIOUS, EH?



HUMPH! YOU USED AN ANIMAL CARRYING A TIME BOMB ONCE BEFORE, BRUNO, AND YOU LOST AN ARM IN THE EXPLOSION! HA! BETTER BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T LOSE--

YOUR SOLICITUDE IS QUITE TOUCHING, IT REMINDS ME OF HOW I GOT THIS SCAR ON MY FACE, SOMEDAY, GRUEN-- YOU ARE GOING TO PAY FOR THAT MISHAP!



BUT COME-- WITHIN TWO HOURS THE VALLEY WILL BE AN INFERNO. THE GUERRILLAS WILL SEEK TO ESCAPE DOWN THE RIVER... WE'LL BE WAITING FOR THEM, THAT'S RIGHT-- PUT A HELMET ON TO PROTECT WHAT LITTLE BRAINS YOU HAVE!

YOU THINK YOU'RE SO CLEVER, YOU BULLHEAD-- SUPPOSE, WHEN YOU CATCH THIS ERA--



...SHE STILL REFUSES TO REVEAL THE SOURCE OF THE METAL-DISINTEGRATOR!

WHAT? WITH GRUEN TO ASSIST ME? DON'T TELL ME YOU'D FIND ANY DEARTH OF METHODS TO MAKE A WOMAN TALK!



UNAWARE OF THE IMPENDING HOLOCAUST, ERA AND MISS FURY PREPARE FOR THE VICTORY CELEBRATION!

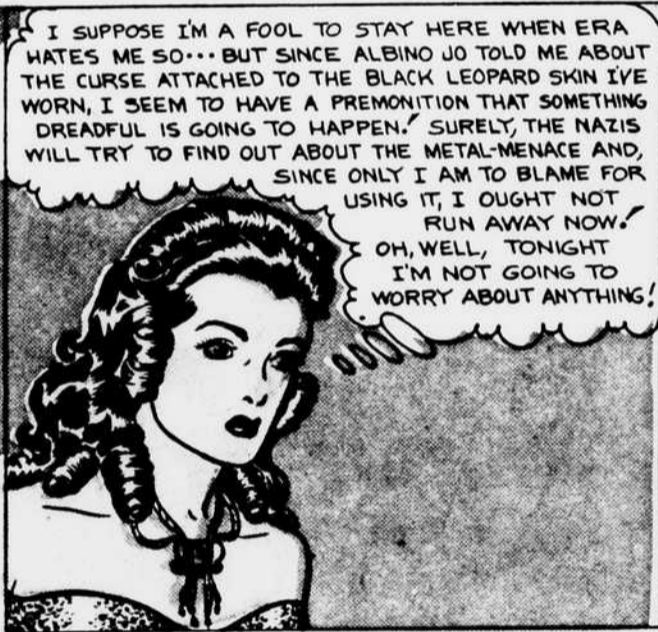
BUT, ERA, I ONLY MEANT--

OH, SURE... JUST BECAUSE YOU HAVE A LOT OF CLOTHES, YOU ACT LIKE YOU'RE ON A SLUMMING PARTY! HMPH! OFFERING TO LEND ME A DRESS. SAY, LISTEN-- I DON'T NEED YOUR CLOTHES TO MAKE ME GLAMOROUS!



BRAZEN RIP... GETTING ALL DRESSED UP TO STEAL MY CHICO? WELL, I HAVE A DANCING COSTUME AROUND SOMEPLACE... I'LL SHOW HER WHAT BRAZILIAN GLAMOUR LOOKS LIKE!

NOW THAT YOU'RE DRESSED, WILL YOU GET OUT OF HERE... I'D LIKE A LITTLE PRIVACY IN MY OWN ROOM, IF YOU DON'T MIND!



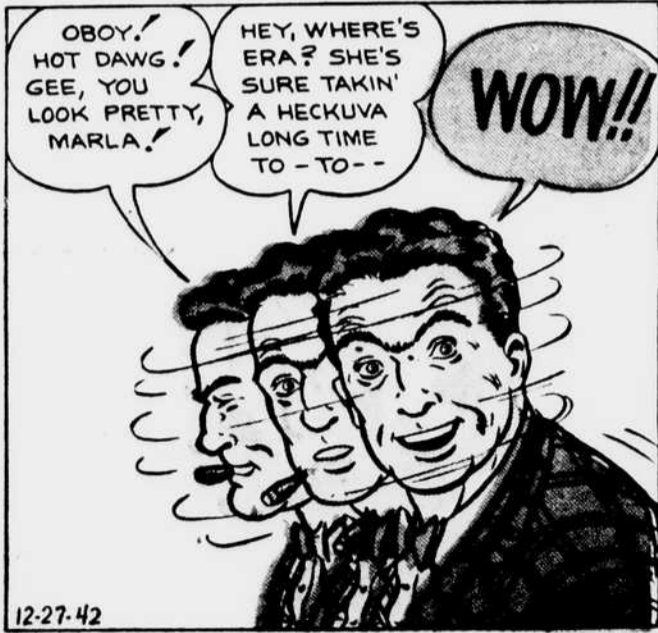
I SUPPOSE I'M A FOOL TO STAY HERE WHEN ERA HATES ME SO... BUT SINCE ALBINO JO TOLD ME ABOUT THE CURSE ATTACHED TO THE BLACK LEOPARD SKIN I'VE WORN, I SEEM TO HAVE A PREMONITION THAT SOMETHING DREADFUL IS GOING TO HAPPEN. SURELY, THE NAZIS WILL TRY TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE METAL-MENACE AND, SINCE ONLY I AM TO BLAME FOR USING IT, I OUGHT NOT TO RUN AWAY NOW.

OH, WELL, TONIGHT I'M NOT GOING TO WORRY ABOUT ANYTHING!



WHY, CHICO-- WHAT'S THE COMMOTION?

I'M TRYING TO HOLD BACK THIS UNITED NATIONS ARMY OF WOLVES... I WANT TO BE SURE OF AT LEAST ONE DANCE WITH YOU!



OBOY! HOT DAWG! GEE, YOU LOOK PRETTY, MARLA.

HEY, WHERE'S ERA? SHE'S SURE TAKIN' A HECKUVA LONG TIME TO--

WOW!!

12-27-42

YOUR FAVORITE STARS

The Sunday Star COMICS

HUMOR AND ACTION

WOLVES IN THE VALLEY



"WITH THIS MASK ON HOW DID YOU KNOW I WAS SADIE?!"

"AND I HAD ENOUGH MATERIAL LEFT OVER TO MAKE THE HAT!"

"NO, LADY, I DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT NO BAL MASQUE."

"IF I GO AS LADY GODIVA, ALL I'LL HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT IS A HORSE."

"DIDN'T YOU HEAR? THE HOSTESS SAID EVERYBODY UNMASK."

"AUTHENTIC OR NOT--- DON'T EXPECT ME TO DANCE WITH YOU!"



Follow THE SPIRIT Daily in THE STAR

COMIC BOOK ACTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**ACTION
Mystery
ADVENTURE**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1942



by Will Eisner



GOT A MATCH, BUDDY?



REACH!

HUH?



MY DEAR MAN, YOU CHOSE THE WRONG VICTIM! WE ARE, ER-- YOU MIGHT SAY, IN THE SAME PROFESSION!

CUT THE SMALL TALK, MUG! I SAID-- FER THE LUVVA IT'S--

Register Syndicate

IT'S THE PERFESSER! PERFESSER OBVIOUS! AIN'T THAT SOMETHIN'---

HARRUMPH! YOU OWE ME AN APOLOGY, BRAWLER BROGGIN!

THAT'S A HOT ONE, PERFESSER. ME GOIN' TO GIVE YOU THE HEIST!

AMUSING - AND HOW IS IT WITH YOU BRAWLER, THESE UNHAPPY DAYS?

HAW-HAW - HOW YOU BEEN?

BAD, BAD-I'M BUSTED! JUST GOT SPRUNG FROM THE STIR!

REMARKABLE! I, MYSELF, HAVE JUST LEFT PRISON! I'M BROKE TOO!

IT'S SWELL SEEIN' YA, PERFESSER-I BEEN LONESOME-IT AIN'T LIKE IT USED TO BE!

YES, IT'S HARD TO TURN A DISHONEST DOLLAR THESE DAYS--WHAT WITH THE LAW--AND THE SPIRIT--

THE SPIRIT! - WHERE??

SIT DOWN, BRAWLER, HE-MAY HE BROIL IN OIL, THE FIEND - IS NOWHERE AROUND! REALLY!

Y-YEAH, I GUESS SO! YOU KNOW HOW YER NOIVES GET IN STIR!

UNFORTUNATELY I KNOW, BRAWLER, LET'S TEAM UP-YOUR BRAWN AND MY INTELLIGENCE--

ON THE LEVEL, PERFESSER? I THOUGHT YA WAS A LONE WOLF? IT IS A REAL HONOR, TO BE SURE!

WE'RE BOTH ON THE LOOSE IN THIS CRUEL, CRUEL TOWN -- QUICK, THE LAW!!

MEANWHILE, ACROSS THE CITY.....



AS A MAN SITS UP LATE, BUSILY WRITING



HMM-LET'S SEE---HOW DO YOU SPELL REPRESENTATIVE?? I OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF MYSELF! POLICE COMMISSIONER-- AND I CAN'T EVEN SPELL THAT LASTED WORD!



WHAT WAS THAT??



WHOEVER YOU ARE, COME OUT- I GOT YOU COVERED!



UP WITH THEM! I'VE GOT YOU COVERED!!

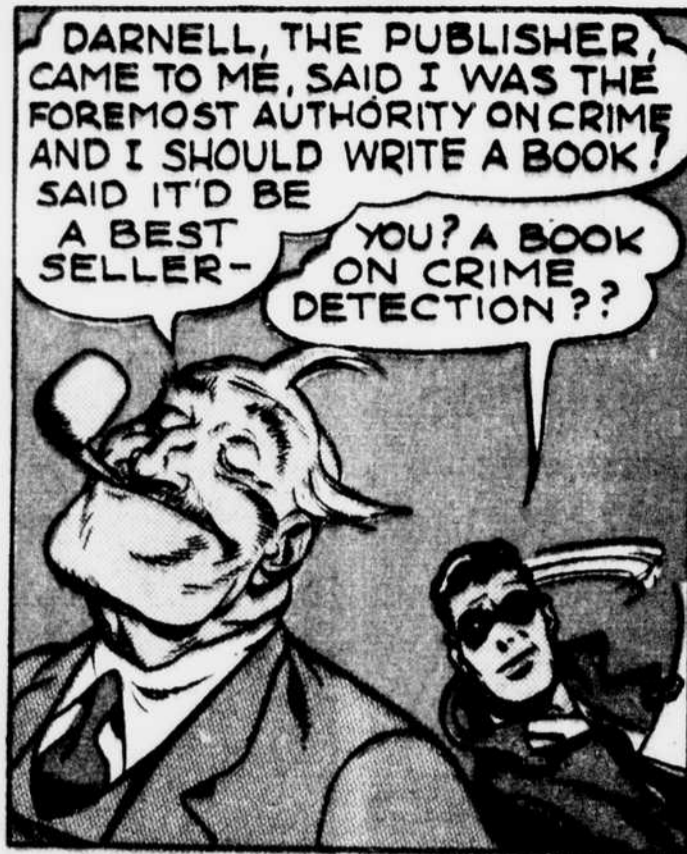


OH--- IT'S YOU!

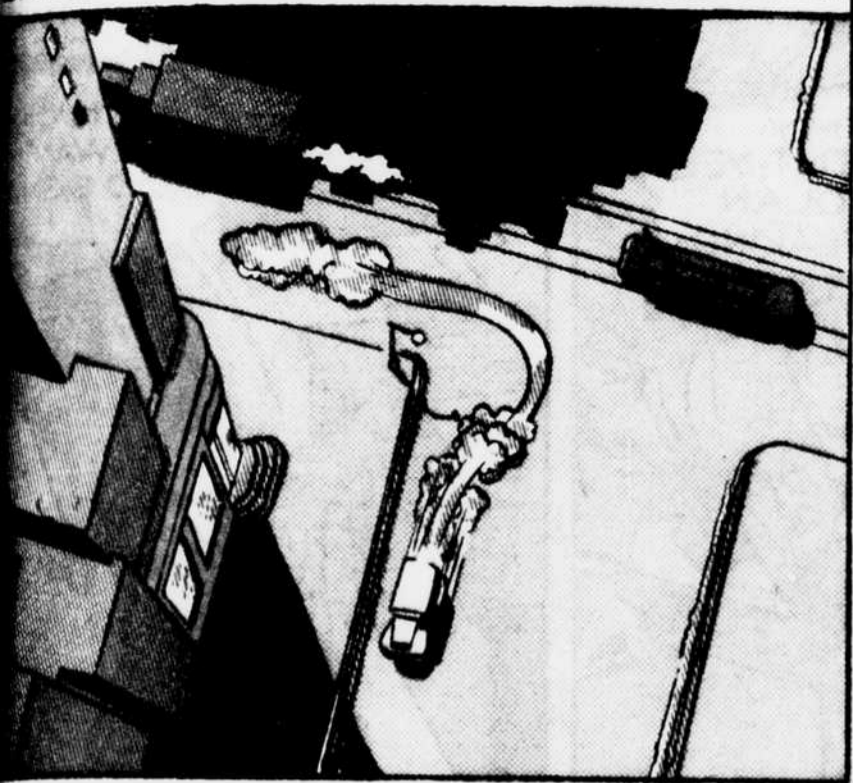


CAN'T YOU COME INTO A HOUSE THE RIGHT WAY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE FRONT DOOR? SCARING ME LIKE THAT--



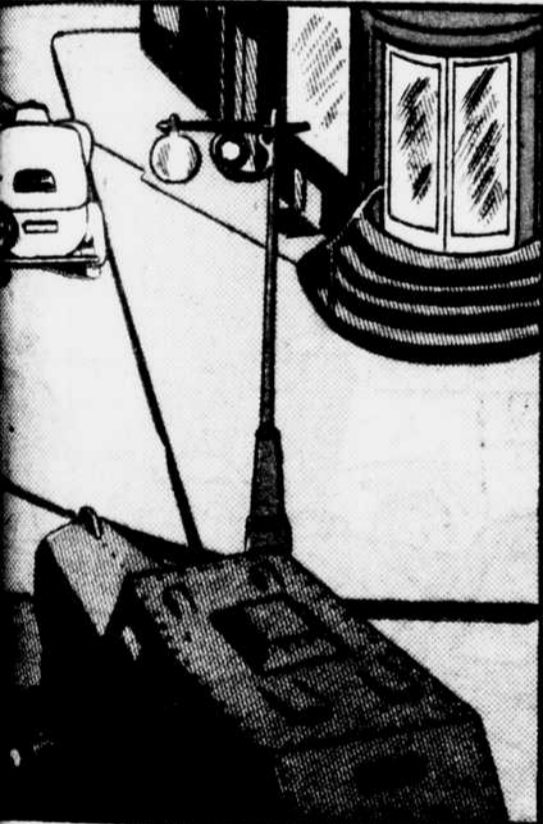


LATER --- A FEW MINUTES BEFORE 4 P.M.



AIN'T IT ALMOST FOUR, PROFESSOR? I'M GETTIN' NOIVOUS!

QUIET! THE TRUCK'LL BE HERE IN A SECOND! GET SET!!



WE'RE BRINGING IN A HALF MILLION, TODAY, HANK!



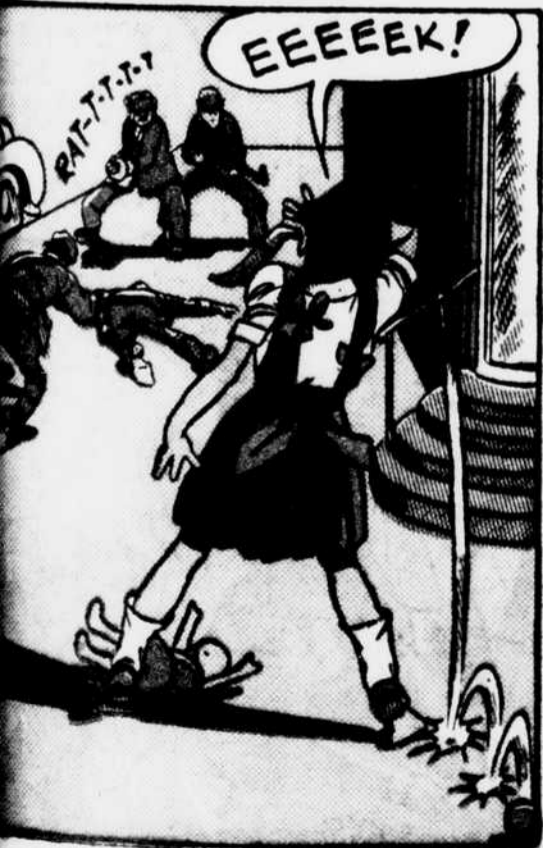
SUDDENLY-

RAT-T-T-T-T-T-T

BANG

RAT-TAT-

BANG



EEEEEEK!



REMEMBER-NO WITNESSES - BLAST HER!

I-I CAN'T!



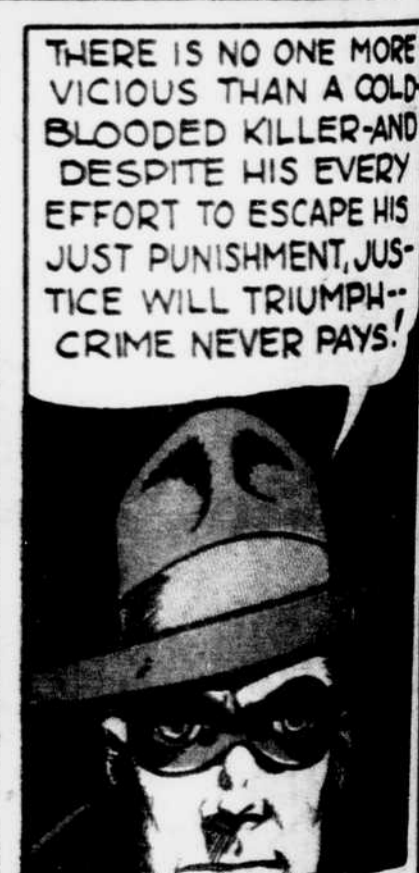
THE COPPERS AREN'T GETTING A BREAK FROM ME!

DA P-POOR KID, SHE'S--- SHE'S--OOH!!

MEANWHILE, IN DOLAN'S OFFICE-







LADY LUCK

By Klaus Nordling



MORRY CHREESTMOS, MUCHACHOS! EES BE SANTA CLAUS COME FOR TO GREET YOU, LEETLE KEEBIES! HAW HAW HAW!! HAR YOU LIKE THOT, HA? EES PORTY NICE? NO?

OH, PEECOLO, THAT'S HORRIBLE! YOU SOUND LIKE A BULL... AND THAT SUIT FITS YOU LIKE LAST YEAR'S CALENDAR..



OH, GOLLY, COUNT... NOW WHERE CAN I GET A SANTA FOR THE NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN'S PARTY AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER?



NO, NO! AT ME DO NOT GLANCE! NO!! AN ACTOR I AM NEVER! AWAY, BRENDA, AWAY!!

HM.. ONE OF THESE SUITS SHOULD FIT YOU!



HEE'SA LOOK LIKE THE STOCKEENG FULL OF WET DOUGH!

WELL, WE'LL MAKE THE BEST OF IT, COUNT... NOW. TRY TO BE HALE AND HEARTY!



MERRY CHRISTMAS, MY FRIENDS! HEH HEH! ... YOUR GIFTS TO RECEIVE ARE YOU QUITE READY? HARUMF! HEH HEH HEH HEH!







MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY!



GEE WHIZ! THREE SANTAS!

I CAN GO ALONG WITH A GAG.. BUT AIN'T THIS STRETCHIN' IT A BIT?



HOW'DJA LIKE TO COME AN' WISIT WIT' ME AT THE NORT' POLE, ARTHUR, HUH?

GEE WHILLIKERS! YOU BET



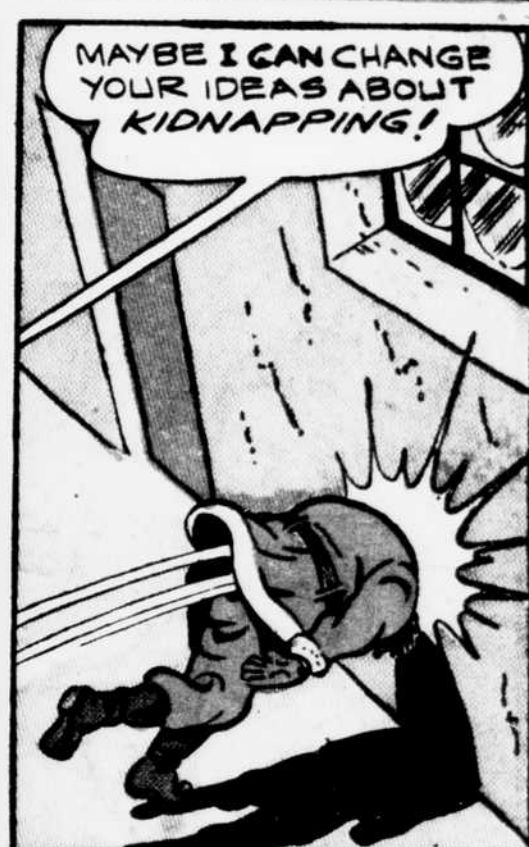
WALKING OFF WITH ARTHUR REVEREL!... MMM... THERE'S DEFINITELY SOMETHING SHADY ABOUT THIS!...



YA GOTTA GET IN MY BAG, SEE? SO I CAN STOW YA IN MY PLANE!



INTO THE NEXT ROOM, YOU BUZZARD!



MAYBE I CAN CHANGE YOUR IDEAS ABOUT KIDNAPPING!



NOW.. TALK! OR SHALL I SNAP YOUR NECK?

OO-OOFF! OKAY.. A NAZI AGENT GIMME DE JOB... UH.. KIDNAP THE SON OF REVEREL, THE EXPERT ON THE NEW "BLOCK-BUSTER" EXPLOSIVE... UH... FORCE HIM TO SIGN UP HIS GENIUS WIT' THE AXIS... UCH!..

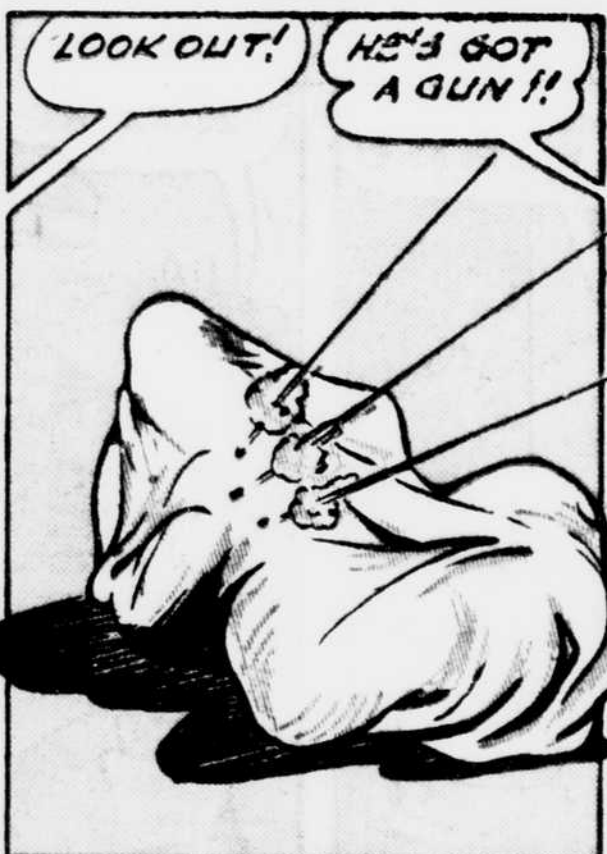


THIS'LL KEEP YOU IN STORAGE AWHILE!



I'M SORRY, ARTHUR, WE CAN'T GO NOW... I CAN'T GET GAS FOR THE PLANE... YOU'D BETTER JOIN YOUR PALS...

OKAY.. SOME OTHER TIME!



MR. MYSTIC



SR. Powell

AN AMERICAN OF GREAT MAGIC POWER, MR. MYSTIC, CONSTANTLY WORKS WITH THE ARMY TOWARDS VICTORY---

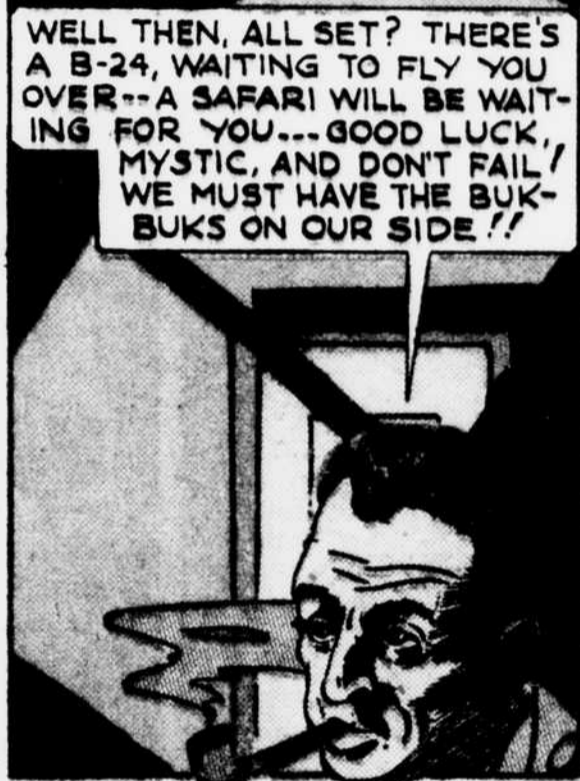


THEY'RE A SUPERSTITIOUS LOT AND YOUR MAGIC SHOULD BRING THEM OVER TO OUR SIDE--THEY'RE LOCATED RIGHT HERE--IN THE HEART OF AFRICA!

YES, I KNOW THE SIDI BUK-BUKS WELL!



GOOD! WE COULD CRUSH THEM OUT OF THE WAY, OF COURSE, BUT WE'D RATHER HAVE THEIR HELP... OH! AND BE CAREFUL OF THEIR CHIEF, 'IBN SAID'--HIS WORD IS GOOD, BUT HE'S A CRAFTY DEVIL!



WELL THEN, ALL SET? THERE'S A B-24, WAITING TO FLY YOU OVER--A SAFARI WILL BE WAITING FOR YOU...GOOD LUCK, MYSTIC, AND DON'T FAIL! WE MUST HAVE THE BUK-BUKS ON OUR SIDE!!

AFRICA.....TEN DAYS LATER---



GREETINGS, MR. MYSTIC! KIKI WILL SEE TO YOUR COMFORT! PLEASE EXCUSE ME!!

YES--OF COURSE, SHEIKH IBN SAID--



WHAT'S EATING HIM, KIKI? WHY'D HE GIVE ME THE BRUSH OFF?? HE IS LOVE-SICK-- AND THAT MAKES YOU AN OPPONENT! BUT COME--AND I WILL EXPLAIN!



HIS WORD IS GIVEN, THAT WHICHEVER NATION IS THE MOST POWERFUL IN MAGIC, WE WILL SUPPORT... NOW IBN SAID, IS A JUST MAN, BUT ALAS-- HE IS JUST A MAN!



AND MANIS VON KNOLTE IS A BEAUTIFUL AND CLEVER SORCERESS! SHE...WELL-- TAKE A LOOK!



AH, SO-- YOU ARE MR MYSTIC, NO?... MY MOST WORTHY OPPONENT-- CAN IT BE, THAT A GIRL SO LOVELY, COULD HAVE POWERS OF MAGIC? I DOUBT IT!



YOU DOUBT ME?-- BAH!-- FOOL-- LOOK! I WILL TURN THIS LIMB INTO A SNAKE AND DESTROY YOU!



WELL--LOOK HERE! A GESTURE--AND WE HAVE ROSES!



BEAUTIFUL ROSES FOR M'LADY! MAY OUR CONTEST OF PROWESS PROVE INTERESTING!



I AM BEGINNING TO THINK IT WILL BE!-- MOST INTERESTING! GOOD DAY, MR. MYSTIC!



BE CAREFUL, FRIEND! SHE IS AS POWERFUL AS YOU-- BUT-- SHE HAS ONE FAILING! SHE IS A WOMAN AND YOU ARE AN ATTRACTIVE MAN-- YOU MUST MAKE HER FALL IN LOVE WITH YOU-- OR PERISH!



W-WHAT!-- B-BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! SHE'LL SEE THROUGH ME! AH! AH! REMEMBER-- A WOMAN IN LOVE, SEES ONLY WHAT SHE WANTS TO SEE!



AS THE DAYS PASS, MANIS VON KNOLTE FALLS MORE AND MORE DEEPLY IN LOVE-- BAH! SHE HAS COMPLETELY IGNORED ME SINCE HE CAME--



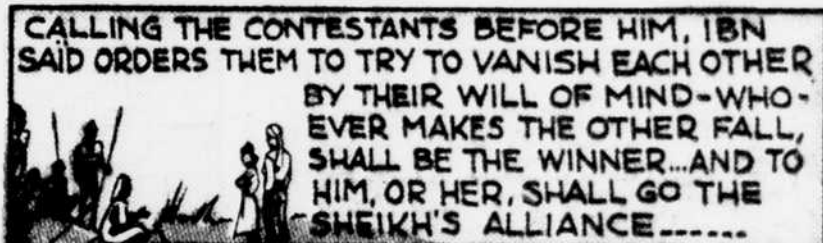
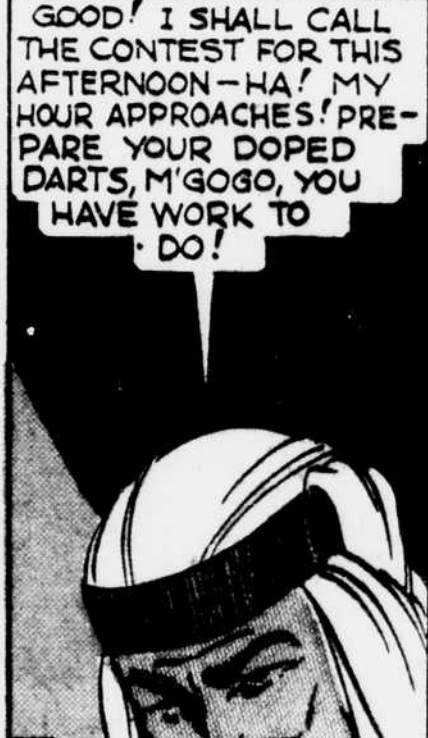
IF HE WERE OUT OF THE WAY-- OR IF I WERE SURE MANIS WOULD WIN THE CONTEST OF MAGIC POWER, I COULD HAVE HER FOR MYSELF-- HMMM--- M'GOGO, WE MUST THINK CAREFULLY ABOUT THIS---



ANOTHER WEEK PASSES-- VAINLY, MR. MYSTIC TRIES TO KEEP MANIS AWAY FROM HIM-- THE MORE HE TRIES THE MORE SHE FOLLOWS HIM-- AND THEN ONE DAY--



TEN MINUTES LATER---



STANDING IN THE CENTER OF A FIELD, A COUPLE PROJECT THEIR INVISIBLE STRAL BODIES INTO THE SKY...





MY DARLING - ON MY DARLING - WHAT HAVE I DONE! FORGIVE ME, DARLING!



BEHOLD! THE GIRL HAS MADE HIM FALL! GLORY TO THE VICTOR! DEATH TO THE LOSER - DEATH!



NO! WAIT! I AM THE VICTOR! I AM THE VICTOR! I AM THE VICTOR!



MR. MYSTIC - QUICK! DRINK THIS! IT WAS NOT A POISONED DART - ONLY A DOPED ONE - THIS WILL CLEAR YOUR HEAD - QUICK!



I AM THE LOSER! IF YOU MUST KILL SOMEONE - KILL - KILL ME!



OH, COME NOW, MANIS - YOU'RE MUCH TOO GOOD - LOOKING TO DIE! ORDER YOU WISHED!



THEY BOW IN OBEISANCE, MR. MYSTIC - MAKING THE GIRL DISAPPEAR, WON THEM - YOU WILL HAVE THEIR COMPLETE ALLEGIANCE FOREVER!



AND YOU, BN SAID? DO YOU PLEDGE TOO?
AYE! YOU HAVE MY SOLEMN WORD! WE SHALL BE ALLIES UNTIL DEATH!



CAIRO, TWO WEEKS LATER...
WELL, MANIS - I SEE YOU GOT HERE SAFELY...
WHAT - OH! YOU!!



NATURALLY, IT WAS EASY, SINCE YOUR MAGIC TRICK DEPOSITED ME HERE, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU - WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH ME?
I DO? YOU'RE A NAZI AGENT! I'M SORRY, MANIS, BUT I'M TURNING YOU OVER TO THE POLICE!