

Weather Report

Occasional rain with rising temperature tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 42, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 38, at 10:30 a.m. Full report on Page A-12.

Fuel oil consumption should be 83 per cent of allotment for period ending January 4.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

91st YEAR. No. 36,035.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1942—THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

NEW RUSSIAN TRAP IMPERILS NAZI FORCES

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Explosives Seized in French Terrorist Roundup LONDON (AP)—The German-controlled Vichy radio said today French police had seized a quarter of a ton of explosives, 6,500 incendiary devices and 336 pounds of chemicals in a roundup of 157 alleged terrorists in Paris and 134 others in other parts of France.

War Department Eight-Hour Law Suspended President Roosevelt today suspended the eight-hour law for laborers and mechanics employed by the War Department on public works within the United States that are essential to the prosecution of the war. This affects workers engaged in tasks relating to the storage and movement of war materials and the embarkation of troops. The men will be paid time and a half for overtime.

Albanian Guerrillas Rout Italians LONDON (AP)—Albanian guerrillas were reported by the Moscow radio today to control the town of Martanesh, 40 miles east of Tirana, after routing the Italian garrison and killing several officers, including a general.

Vichy Strips Giraud of Citizenship LONDON (AP)—The Vichy radio announced tonight that Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, high commissioner of North Africa in succession to Admiral Jean Darlan, had been deprived of his French citizenship by the Vichy government.

270,000 Christmas Parcels Still Being Delivered Here

Railroad Congestion Is Blamed For Delay in Arrival of Presents

If you think Aunt Susie has forgotten you, don't give up hope yet. Her Christmas present may be one of the 270,000 parcels that arrived in Washington after Christmas, and are now being delivered.

The City Post Office mailing room still looks a little like Christmas eve. The bulk of the Christmas packages, instead of arriving on December 23 and 24, arrived after Christmas.

Although post office employees were able to keep the mail current, delivering everything that arrived each day, the railroads were far behind.

Faced by a record mail, railroad officials found there weren't enough tracks in the terminal. For the first time, the siding at the Government Printing Office and the Eckington and Pennsylvania freight yards were used for unloading mail.

The mail was late from all parts of the country. Belated packages bore addresses from Maine to Florida, from Santa Fe to San Francisco.

Post office officials said they understood eight more cars of late-arriving packages were still to be unloaded at Union Station. Before the day is out, 7,000 more sacks are expected in the post office. There are usually 10 parcels to a sack.

Assurances were given that the Christmas packages should be in the hands of their recipients some time tomorrow.

Christmas mail broke all kinds of records. For instance, on Christmas night, post office workers found in the mailing room two and a half times as many Christmas cards as they had any time during the Christmas season, more than had ever passed through the post office.

In all the people of Washington received approximately 15,000,000 Christmas cards, an increase of 18.45 per cent over last year. They sent about 20,000,000 cards.

The people of Washington, however, did need admonitions to make early. Most of the Christmas mail was dispatched from Washington before Union Station got jammed. The jam began about December 20.

Going on their records of month-to-month increases over last year, post office officials expected a 35 per cent increase in Christmas packages over last year. They knew, on (See MAIL, Page 2-X.)

WPB Halts Work On 20 District Play Areas

Balks on Equipment; Park Service Plans Appeal to Ickes

The War Production Board has issued an order stopping work on projects for 20 recreational areas in the District, on the ground that equipment and personnel can be utilized to better advantage on war work, it was learned today. Work had been started on six projects and was between 40 and 50 per cent completed.

Officials of the Interior Department's Park Service indicated today they would request Secretary Ickes to seek a reconsideration of the WPB decision which halted work on projects involving \$692,000 on a grant and loan basis. It was emphasized that the recreation developments originally had the approval of the Army and Navy and were designed to serve two purposes: First, replace areas taken over for war purposes and, second, provide needed recreation outlets for a rapidly growing population.

"No critical materials were involved," an official of the District Recreation Board said in commenting on the WPB order. "The decision comes as a great disappointment."

The work brought to a sudden stop consisted largely of grading and involved the use of steam shovels, trucks, bulldozers and graders.

Three projects had been given Federal Works Agency approval. The first, known as project No. 130, to cost \$235,000, involved nine recreational areas designated as the Stadium site, Hillcrest, Langston, Oxon Run, Southeast Recreation Center, Randall Recreation Center, Congress Heights Recreation Center, Dupont Playground and Fort Greble. Work on six of these projects is nearly half completed. Additional work will have to be done to prevent erosion and loss of materials, it was said today.

"We must protect the expenditures made to date against damage," an official explained.

The second project, No. 131, involving \$457,000, called for 10 additional recreational areas. Plans had been prepared, but work not started on this project. The third project, No. 138, and calling for \$357,000, still was in the blueprint stage.

Hecht Co. Denies OPA Price Charges Are True

The Hecht Co. through its attorney, Charles A. Horsky, in District Court today repudiated charges by the Office of Price Administration that it has violated the general maximum price regulation with a three-defense answer, including a flat denial that the OPA charges are true.

OPA secured a temporary restraining order against the company December 2. The case has been set for a trial court hearing on its merits January 5.

In the Hecht Co. answer, filed late today, were the following three defenses:

That the violations alleged by OPA did not take place, that the company has made "earnest and sincere" efforts to comply with regulations and that failure to comply, if true, has been "wholly involuntary" and that it would be impossible for the defendant to comply with an injunction to any greater extent than it is now complying with regulations.

OPA is asking the court to grant a permanent injunction against the store.

Late Races

Additional Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow.

Tropical Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claimants: 2-year-olds, 8 furlongs: Good Drive (McCreary) 5:00 3:50 3:20; Dr. Rush (Thorburn) 4:20 3:40; Rose Crown (Wickham) 4:10 3:30; Time, 1:10 1/2.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$800; allowances: 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs: Arthur Murray (Brennan) 4:70 3:50 3:30; Quakerman (Gorman) 4:10 3:30; Last Gold (Thorburn) 4:20 3:30; Time, 1:11 1/2.

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NAZIS BUNDLE AGAINST SOVIET COLD—These German soldiers bundled themselves in all available clothes as the fierce Russian winter began to set in, according to the German caption accompanying the picture.

Sammy Baugh Denies 'Running Out' on Pro Charity Contest

Says Flu Made Playing Impossible Had He Been Present at Redskin Game

(Earlier Story on Sports Page.) By The Associated Press.

ROTAN, Tex., Dec. 28.—Sammy Baugh, star of the Washington Redskins of the National Professional Football League, said today he "never had run out on a football game and I didn't do it in the Pro Bowl game at Philadelphia."

Baugh, reached by telephone at his ranch, declared that even if he had been at Philadelphia he would not have played in the charity game because he had been suffering from influenza.

"I hired Ray Flaherty, Washington coach, that I had been injured and couldn't play, and Jack Espey, team manager, called back and told me I wouldn't have to play but to come on anyway just to appear at the game."

"I couldn't get transportation. Then, Sammy related, he made every effort to get to Philadelphia but finally had to give it up because he couldn't obtain transportation."

He had tried to get automobile transportation from Sweetwater to Dallas, but the cab company refused to furnish it, and then tried to catch a plane from Abilene, but it had already gone, Baugh declared.

Then, Sammy continued, he attempted to call Espey long distance, but the line was busy and the operator informed him it would be five hours before she could put the call through. So, he added, he wired in that he couldn't make it.

Baugh said he couldn't use his own automobile because it had a bad left wheel, the result of a wreck last year.

Sammy declared a Texas ranger had informed the chief of police at Sweetwater, who had agreed to provide an escort for Baugh, that he would take Baugh to Abilene to catch the plane, but it had already gone before arrangements could be completed.

"I won't come East now. I did everything I could to make that game," Baugh said. "This transportation situation is mighty bad, however, and I just couldn't make the connections. I had no intention of running out on the game and I thought everybody would understand the situation."

Baugh, making his winter home here on the ranch, said he did not expect to go back East until the next football season.

Told that some of the Washington players were reported sore at him, the pass-master replied, "I can't help that."

Baugh Couldn't Have Made Game Even by Airplane

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 28.—Sammy Baugh would not have been able to reach Philadelphia in time to appear in yesterday's Redskins-All Stars football game even if he had been able to catch a plane in this city.

American Airlines revealed the Dallas-Philadelphia flight was cancelled at Fort Worth due to weather. It was on that plane, officials said, that Baugh had a reservation.

Baugh denied to a representative of The Star when reached by telephone today at his Rotan (Tex.) ranch that he had been working when telephoned by General Manager Jack Espey of the Redskins on Saturday.

"That's not true," said Sammy. "I was out watching a hired man feed the cattle, but I wasn't doing any work myself. I'm still weak from my illness."

3,150 Workers to Go To Chicago in Latest Decentralizing Move

Shifts Involve 3,000 From War, 150 From Treasury Department

The War and Treasury Departments will send 3,150 employees to Chicago in a new decentralizing move, starting February 1, Director Smith of the Budget Bureau announced this afternoon. Approximately 3,000 War Department workers and 150 of the Treasury are involved.

This brings to more than 35,000 the number of employees ordered out of Washington in the decentralization program which was started a year ago. A score of agencies have been involved.

The latest shift is an outgrowth of a plan to establish a branch office of the Accounting Division of the Office of the Chief of Finance and the transfer of the War bonds activity of the War Department and the Treasury's Office of the Treasurer.

Further expansion of these activities is contemplated in Chicago, where it is expected the War Department force will reach 4,000 and the Treasury 400.

The units will be located at Adams and Market streets, in a building now occupied by Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. wholesalers.

The decentralization program was undertaken to bring relief in the housing and office space situation here, with the result that employees have been sent to many sections of the country, with particularly large concentrations in Chicago, New York, Detroit, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Columbus, Ohio, Richmond and Newark.

The moves generally have involved old-line agencies.

While the exodus from Washington has been in progress, approximately 100,000 employees have been brought in here.

Beck, Ex-Polish Leader, Reported Ill in Camp

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoting the Aftonbladet said today that Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister at the time of the German invasion in 1939, is suffering from tuberculosis in a concentration camp in Bavaria.

The dispatch said little hope was held for his life.

British Architect Dies

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Sir Reginald Blomfield, 86, noted British architect, died here today. Among his creations were the Menin Gate Memorial at Menin, Belgium, war cemeteries in France and Belgium and Lambeth Bridge in London.

Allied Patrols Rout Nazis In Africa

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By The Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 28.—German detachments have been routed by Allied patrols along the Medjer-El-Bah and Tebourba roads and shelled and forced to retire from a farm in the same area west of Tunis, an Allied communique reported today.

Casualties were inflicted on the German detachment and several prisoners were captured, the communique said.

Heavy rains which left roads a quagmire had stopped at last as these and other patrol actions enlivened the front.

Rain or shine, however, American Air Forces continued to hammer Axis shipping, docks and transport.

Switzerland-to-U. S. Postal Traffic Canceled

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 28.—Postal traffic between Switzerland and the United States, as well as between this country and France, Spain and Portugal, has been suspended by Italian occupation authorities in France.

Swiss mail addressed to the United States since France was completely occupied by the Axis powers was returned to the senders this week with the notation that there was no route by which it could be sent.

At the same time all mail reaching the Swiss border from Spain and Portugal has been seized and returned.

Court Orders Greenbrier Hotel Sold to U. S. for \$3,300,000

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Federal Judge Ben Moore entered an order today transferring ownership of the 164-year-old Greenbrier Hotel and cottages at White Sulphur Springs to the War Department for \$3,300,000.

The action halted condemnation proceedings under which the Government had planned to take a two-year lease on the property, now being used as an Army hospital.

The sale was made in the name of the White Sulphur Springs, Inc., a subsidiary of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. It involves the 700-room hotel, Greenbrier cottages,

three golf courses and all other property on the 6,500-acre tract. The Greenbrier, a watering place that attracted fashionable guests the world over for generations, entered the war picture immediately after Pearl Harbor.

It was used as a concentration center for alien diplomats and journalists almost continuously except for a brief period last summer when it was reopened to private guests.

Almost at once negotiations began for the hotel's lease by the Government.

It already has been converted into Ashford Hospital and some patients are now quartered there.

New U. S. Pay Rulings Fixed By President

Workers on Sick Or Annual Leave To Share Overtime

Prescribing regulations for administration of the new war pay legislation for Federal employes, President Roosevelt today directed all agencies to establish an "official work week" and said that persons absent on approved annual or sick leave are entitled to the extra compensation for the hours over 40 worked by their units.

The President has called for universal establishment of the six-day, 48-hour week in the executive agencies under the new law which grants time and one-half overtime for hours over 40, and the effect of the ruling on leave is to pay an employe compensation at the 48-hour rate, despite absence, so long as it is approved.

Concurrently the District Commissioners today decided that the municipal government would continue to work a 44-hour week.

Commissioners had been advised by municipal department executives there was no need for the city divisions to work the extra four hours. Details of the overtime pay bill as applied to municipal workers were being considered today at a meeting of a group including Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech and District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler.

The law, which provides a 10 per cent flat increase for employes who will not draw overtime, is retroactive to December 1, and the regulations provide that "official" overtime worked since the effective date shall be compensated at the overtime rate.

This will give back pay on a 48-hour basis for the War and Navy Departments, and on a 44-hour basis for virtually all other units, the work week having been raised voluntarily from the former 39 hours at the outbreak of the war.

The overtime pay and the flat raise is to be calculated on the first \$2,900 of an individual's salary, with a "ceiling" of \$5,000 on the total that can be earned, which limits beneficiaries of the legislation to those earning something less than \$5,000.

In directing establishment of an "official" work week, President Roosevelt said that no employe would be required to stay on duty in excess of the fixed hours "except upon the order of the head of the department or employer as has been delegated specific authority to require such additional work."

The hourly rate of an employe's compensation is to be figured at one-eighth of a day's work, and a day's pay—under the law—will be 1-360th of the per-annum salary. Where leave is taken without pay, therefore, the deduction for a day will be 1-360th of the annual pay.

GPO Asks Ruling. The regulations were expected to clarify the situation with regards to Government Printing Office employes, but no mention of this group, and as a result, officials there expected to send a request for a ruling to the Controller General, later today.

The pay law is open to an interpretation that would bar any GPO workers from its benefits, but officials are certain that the overtime grant will be applicable to approximately 1,000 persons on an hourly basis, are not expected to benefit because they already receive overtime pay, and it will be applicable to them.

Text of President's Order. The text of the President's executive order follows: "By virtue of the authority vested in me as President of the United States, I hereby prescribe the following regulations governing the (See REGULATIONS, Page 2-X.)"

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)—Stocks easy; profit taking, bulls rise. Bonds irregular; some rallies improve. Cotton higher; mill buying and commission house demand.

CHICAGO—Wheat, profit taking, reduces early 1-cent advance. Corn higher; good industrial demand. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top, \$14.85; continued good demand. Cattle, bulls at record high of \$13.75; steers, yearlings steady to weak.

66,000 Nazi Soldiers Reported Taken by Reds in Ten Days

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A Moscow broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said today 66,000 German prisoners had been taken by the Russians in the middle Don sector alone during the last 10 days.

The invaders were said to have been dislodged from 800 inhabited localities in the same period.

"The more blows they get," the Moscow radio was quoted, "the more they lie and the more they shout about their own successes."



ARCHDUKE FELIX.

burg, 26, and his brother, Archduke Charles Ludwig Hapsburg, 24. Both are now living on Connecticut avenue. Their mother is now in Quebec, Canada.

Both young men, it was said, are

Turnin on Radio Tube Purchases Seen Shortly

Owners of radio sets soon will be required to turn in their old tubes when they buy new ones.

In making this announcement today the War Production Board said the requirement would permit the salvaging of tube bases which, in some cases, can be refabricated.

The turnin requirement probably will go into effect early in 1943.

WPB also said the number of tube types being produced for civilian use would be further reduced to fewer than 120. Originally there were approximately 700 types produced, but an order last April reduced the number of types to 375.

The 120 types to be produced, WPB said, would satisfy 90 per cent of existing requirements, the remaining 10 per cent coming from existing stocks.

New York Butter Further Cut; 11 Tons Stolen From Ice Box

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Butter, already scarce in the city's retail stores, even scarcer in some of them after 22,000 pounds, scheduled for delivery today, were reported stolen from the basement ice box of a cold storage warehouse.

The butter, valued at \$6,000 to \$8,000 wholesale, disappeared some

time between Christmas eve and early today.

Vincent Dalesio, manager of the Gotham-Harrison Cold Storage Warehouse, said the butter, enough to fill a large truck, was being stored for jobbers.

At police headquarters it was learned that as a result of the theft, police would guard cold storage and other food warehouses and would supply guards for food

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition
Late news and sports are covered on
Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of
The Star, supplementing the news of
the regular home delivered edition.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

Give Your Blood
To Save a Life
You may enlist in the war effort
by giving blood to the Red Cross.
The process is painless and does
no harm. For details call
RE. 8300, Branch 212.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

91st YEAR. No. 36,035.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1942

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Second Russian Trap Threatens Germans in Stalingrad Sector; Two Red Forces 45 Miles Apart

Two Towns Captured, Bringing Huge Units Near Junction

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Dec. 28.—Russian troops advancing southward in the middle Don sector were reported only 45 miles from striking southwestward from Stalingrad today, and thus a second Russian trap threatened German forces in the Stalingrad area.

Should these two huge forces join somewhere on the Lower Don—and the Soviet communiqué reports they were moving forward—the strong German forces at Kotelnikowski in the Upper Caucasus also would be in great peril.

The capture of Biriukov by the Red forces south of Stalingrad and the seizure of Solonetzky north of Biriukov by the armies of the Middle Don brought the two massive forces near a junction.

Biriukov, in the southeast corner of the Don elbow, is about 22 miles northeast of Tsimlyansk, where the Germans first crossed the Don last summer and developed their attack along the Novorossiisk-Stalingrad railway up past Kotelnikowski to Stalingrad.

Solonetzky is northeast of Biriukov and it was the capture of this village which put at least the advance forces of the two armies 45 miles apart.

Pursue Every Advantage.
The Russian armies, engaged in four winter offensives, were pursuing every advantage night and day while Russian dispatches pictured the Germans as wasting hundreds of lives in fruitless counterattacks at some points and abandoning great stores of equipment in their haste to retreat at others.

The Russians had captured Tatsinskaya, 50 miles east of Likhaya on the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, and in that position they were only 80 miles from Rostov.

The British radio reported that the Russians were within 80 miles of Rostov.

By capture of Tatsinskaya the Russians were in control of virtually all the 229-mile railway between Stalingrad and Likhaya, and they were close to large coal fields in the region.

300,000 Nazis Trapped.
With a bitter, chilling east wind behind them the Russians continued to drive on southwest of Stalingrad, where earlier today they had been reported only 20 miles north of Pichovsk. Some 300,000 Germans were reported trapped in the Volga-Don river area by this drive and another northwest of the Stalingrad.

Six hundred Germans were slain as the Russians fought through the night to repelling a bitter German counterattack, the midday communiqué said.

In the middle Don offensive, where the Russians are pressing into the Ukraine and plunging down toward Rostov, a German stronghold was reported taken and 600 Germans killed in only two sectors. Large quantities of equipment and food stores were also seized in this area, the communiqué reported.

Crated Planes Found.
Almost all of the angle east of the Moscow-Rostov railroad and north of the Likhaya-Stalingrad line is now in Russian hands.

Early Won't Say If Churchill Is in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
Rumors that Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain again had crossed the Atlantic were received by White House officials today with neither confirmation nor denial.

An inquiry to Presidential Secretary Stephen Early whether Mr. Churchill was in North America brought this reply:
"I don't know that he is and I don't know that he isn't, and if I did know I wouldn't tell you."

Mr. Early said President Roosevelt's appointment list was blank for today, but that meant the President was working.

Allied Airmen Down 33 Japs in Drive From Burma to Solomons

At Least Four Ships Damaged, Eight or More Bases Bombed

AMERICANS BOMB JAPANESE landing supplies to Guadalcanal forces by parachute. Story on Page A-2.

By the Associated Press.
Allied air power, on the offensive across the Southwest Pacific from Burma to the Solomon Islands, was credited today with knocking down 33 to 36 Japanese airplanes, damaging at least four ships and bombing eight or more Japanese bases in week-end attacks.

These underlined the grim warning which the Japanese people were given by their premier and war minister, Gen. Hideki Tojo, that "the real war is starting now."

Tojo, in an address to the Diet, said Japan faced hard military problems at the outskirts of her stretched war front and declared Japan was busy day and night "preparing for future war developments."

He mentioned the Aleutians, Burma, the Solomons and New Guinea as scenes of potential United Nations counteroffensives and estimated that the Allies had 1,000,000 troops and 600 aircraft in India.

Privations in Aleutians Cited.
Tojo declared reinforcement and supply of Japanese forces on Guadalcanal had become "extremely difficult," and added that "the privations and difficulties which Japanese troops have to endure in the Aleutian Islands are unimaginable."

One of the heaviest blows against the Japanese in the air was dealt by American Lockheed Lightnings in the skies above the Buna coastal battlefield in New Guinea.

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Rommel Is Near 'Last Point' for Stand in Libya

Approaches Misurata In Flight; French Claim Major Advance

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating Afrika Korps was rapidly approaching Misurata today and there it must decide either to make a stand or give up all Mussolini's Tripolitania and join the Axis forces in Tunisia, where pelting rains kept Allied and Axis armies at a standstill.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery reported in a Cairo communiqué that his British 8th Army had engaged Marshal Rommel's rear guard in the region of Wadi Bel El Chebir, 40 miles west of Sirte and only about 15 miles east of Buerat El Hsun. The Libyan shore bends northward there toward Misurata and forms a huge hump in the coastline.

Flanking marshlands and hills in the immediate stretch ahead gave Marshal Rommel his most advantageous position to stop and fight since his defeated army pulled up stakes at El Aghela, 220 miles east of Buerat El Hsun.

If Marshal Rommel abandons the Misurata positions, he has no place to stop short of Tripoli, and even there he perhaps can make no prolonged stand. The Morocco radio reported Marshal Rommel's men already were streaming into Tripoli.

Rommel in Bad Spot.
Although he might save men and material and strengthen the Axis forces in Tunisia by quickly abandoning his Libyan positions, that the 8th Army and its powerful air force would be at his heels and ready to join the British 1st Army in a two-way drive on Tunis and Bizerte.

The Italian high command admitted today "reconnaissance activity was growing more intense in the 'Sirte region' of Libya, a term it uses to obscure the extent of the rout in Tripolitania.

It claimed that Allied attacks in Tunisia were repulsed, however, and the German high command said some ground had been gained by the Axis there.

The only ground action reported from the Allied side was from the French forces guarding the southern flank in Tunisia. The French claimed an important advance south of Pont-Du-Fahs, about 30 miles southwest of Tunis.

The Axis air force was being compelled to move from one airfield to another so rapidly in Libya that it was able to put up practically no opposition.

Join Action for First Time.
In Tunisia, American P-40 Warhawks, newest model of the Curtiss fighter plane, were in action for the first time, escorting Flying Fortresses in attacks on Sfax.

While Middle East aircraft attacked Tunis and Sousse Saturday night and dropped bombs which burst in the main basin and on the electric railway depot at Tunis, the Flying Fortresses also kindled fresh fires among ships and docks at Bizerte.

De Gaulle Is Due To See Roosevelt On New Regime

Also Expected to Meet Giraud; Government in Algiers Held Aim

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle probably will visit Washington soon to lay the blueprint of a new French government before President Roosevelt, then proceed to North Africa to see Gen. Henri Giraud, successor to Admiral Jean Darlan, well-informed quarters said today.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden received Gen. de Gaulle today for an interview.

The creation of a new French government, centered probably at Algiers, based on the repudiation of the armistice with Germany and Vichy's dissolution of the French republic, was said to be among the aims of the Fighting French leader.

Anxious to Bring Unity.
Gen. de Gaulle is described as "very anxious" to unite all diverse French elements and bring about a general mobilization of the fighting forces of North Africa and other parts of the French empire.

His plan coincides with the report that Albert Le Brun, president of the republic until the armistice, has escaped to Switzerland, a report that has been denied in Vichy.

"It is understood that a number of members of the Chamber of Deputies also are residing in North Africa, where they might be recalled to service.

Although the departure of Gen. de Gaulle for Washington has not yet been scheduled, reliable informants said they believed that the program for conferences with President Roosevelt and other American authorities already had been set and that the Fighting French leader might leave England soon.

In Washington Presidential Secretary Stephen Early had no news to offer about the report that Gen. de Gaulle is coming to the United States.

Wants Military Post.
The position of Gen. de Gaulle in the blueprint he will carry has not been discussed, sources close to the Fighting French leader said. But it was understood that he was chiefly interested in a military post.

"The main point is to bring French arms back into the war, and under a single regime which the fighting forces will follow is the best way to achieve it," said these sources.

"The fusion of the French African forces, the Fighting French and the Fighting French, would be the burden of the coming conferences with Giraud."

Gen. Giraud, unanimously selected Saturday as high commissioner and chief military and civil authority in North Africa by the imperial council following the assassination of Admiral Darlan, has not yet secured complete control of the entire army in North Africa, some sources said.



November Production Of War Materials Up 12 Pct., Nelson Says

Biggest Gains Made In Planes, Ordnance And Merchant Ships

By the Associated Press.
Munitions production in November scored the biggest monthly gain since the United States began to rearm in the summer of 1940, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson said today.

Mr. Nelson reported that November's output of planes, tanks, guns, ammunition, ships and other munitions was 12 per cent greater than October's, as compared with an increase of 4 per cent for October.

Although the percentage increase was smaller than a 19 per cent gain scored in April over March, Mr. Nelson said the "absolute gain" was greater in November, because production now is in much greater volume.

November Production.
The box score for November compared with October follows:
Aircraft, up 18 per cent; ordnance, up 13 per cent; Army and Navy vessels, up 9 per cent; merchant vessels, up 26 per cent; other munitions, up 9 per cent.

"Many items that are needed most in the type of warfare now being waged in North Africa are among those rolling off assembly lines in greatly increased quantities," Mr. Nelson said.

The 12 per cent advance last month pushed the WPB munitions production index up 46 points to 431, compared with 385 in October.

"This means that in November, at the end of the first full year after the attack on Pearl Harbor, American plants turned out war material at about 4 1/2 times the quantity in the month before Pearl Harbor."

"In the next year we expect to produce about double the munitions limit of the first 12 months, and total war expenditures in 1943 should exceed \$90,000,000,000 compared with \$52,000,000,000 in 1942," Mr. Nelson said.

He explained that improvement was being made in plant utilization, that there is considerable room for greater improvement.

Vichy Acts to Protect War Prisoners' Wives

By the Associated Press.

VICHY (From French Broadcasts), Dec. 28.—The Laval government yesterday decreed prison terms for persons seducing wives of French war prisoners. Penalties range from three months to three years with fines of 1,500 to 25,000 francs.

Suits also may be brought against erring wives of prisoners on application of the prisoner or on the initiative of the public prosecutor.

Pocket Veto Kills Bill Boosting Pay Of Police, Firemen

President Explains Three Objectionable Points in Proposed Law

President Roosevelt announced today that he is withholding approval of the bill raising the pay of the District Metropolitan Police, District Fire Department, park police and White House police. His action constitutes a pocket veto.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee promptly announced he will introduce a new bill covering policemen, firemen and school teachers as soon as Congress convenes in January.

"I regret exceedingly the President did not see fit to sign the bill, which was so justified and merited," Senator McCarran said.

Mr. Roosevelt based his action on these three grounds:
1.—The bill approved by Congress proposes a retroactive 10-months increase in compensation.
2.—It provides that this shall be a permanent increase and not be limited to the war or a shorter period.
3.—It "creates a discrimination against another large group of employees, the District school teachers."

Mr. Roosevelt reported that he would not be opposed to legislation "which would remove the above-mentioned objections to the present bill."

The President explained his action in a memorandum, although since this is a pocket veto, he was not required to state his reasons. Since Congress is not in session, failure to sign the bill within 10 days is a pocket veto.

Grocers Here Restrict Sale of Products On Rationed List

Some Merchants Threaten To Close Doors in Move To Prevent Runs

Housewives clamoring today for quantities of canned products soon to be rationed to consumers were discouraged by sharp restrictions on their purchases, a check of chain store offices and a number of independent markets and groceries indicated.

Every grocer questioned reported he was restricting the sale of scarce goods or those on the rationing program to one can to a customer or two at the most. This, they said, had a tendency to discourage runs, and no storekeepers reported a congestion of buyers.

Several grocers, however, threatened to close their doors if necessary, to stop runs on scarce products which would deplete their shelves of foods which they might not be able to replace for some time.

Some customers were reported going from store to store, buying what they could.

The Capital Food Stores, Inc., which does a wholesale business only, reported that a number of housewives had phoned for canned goods in case lots. They were refused and advised to go to a grocery store.

The Capital Food Stores had many customers wanting canned goods during the morning hours, but one can to a purchaser was the general rule.

The District Grocery Stores reported no runs on canned goods during the morning hours. Most stores, however, already had restricted purchases.

Indications were, they said, that restrictions would be intensified in view of the rationing program. Some dealers were conferring to decide whether anything more drastic was necessary.

A. & P. Food Stores already have been restricting their customer to single cans of scarce products, a spokesman said. He expressed belief that store managers in general would exercise a similar precaution now if they had not done so already. If a customer knows he can get only a single can of each food on the shelves he will not be so apt to line up for a run, this official pointed out.

OPA Set to Bar Run on Rationed Canned Goods

Sales of 200 Food Items to Be Made by Coupon in February

By ALFRED TOOMBS.
Government officials were prepared today to take stern measures should any run develop on canned, dried and frozen foods in the wake of yesterday's announcement of the forthcoming rationing of these commodities.

The appeal directed to the American people by high officials yesterday to avoid any panic in buying these items is backed up by the power to limit or halt sales of these processed foods, it was pointed out. There will be almost as much to eat under the program as in normal times, it was pointed out.

A high official pointed out that the Office of Price Administration has an ace up its sleeve and to stop panic buying should it follow. Any limitation or stoppage of sales would work a hardship on most people and will be avoided if possible.

The announcement of the coming rationing of processed foods was made to the Nation yesterday by Price Administrator Leon Henderson. In a special statement, and by Food Administrator Claude Wickard and Office of War Information Chief Elmer Davis, in an extraordinary broadcast.

Mr. Wickard and Mr. Davis took the air on all networks at 8 p.m.—an hour which is believed that most people are near their radios—to explain the details of the food rationing program.

They took this step in an effort to make the people understand the reasons for food rationing and to appeal to the consumers to play fair in making purchases until rationing can be started.

More Than 200 Items Listed.
More than 200 items of canned, dried and frozen foods are included on the ration list—and to these products will be added meat, at a later date.

These food items will be rationed with War Ration Book No. 2. The date on which rationing will start will depend on the time at which the distribution of 150,000,000 of these books is completed.

The OPA hopes that the distribution job will be completed sometime between January 20 and February 1—although other officials feel that it may be the middle part of February before the food rationing can be started.

In the meantime, American citizens were put on their honor not to hoard the items which are to be rationed. The official statements yesterday emphasized that such hoarding would not only be un-American—but futile, since all excess stocks will be deducted from consumers' allowances when ration books are issued.

Too Big a Secret to Keep.
The officials explained that they were announcing the rationing program far in advance because they realized that it would be too big a secret to keep. It will be necessary to reach a million and a half volunteer workers and to instruct thousands of grocers on details of the plan.

Rather than let rumors about the rationing leak out it was decided to reveal the plan into the Government's confidence. The decision to follow this course was backed up by the knowledge that the OPA had power to halt panic buying.

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Summary of Rationing Officials Explain Food Plans And How They Will Work Out

A summary of developments on the food rationing program announced last night follows:
What is to be rationed?—Canned goods, dried and frozen foods. (Complete list on page A-5.) Meat will follow later.
When is it to start?—About the first of February, or as soon as the new ration books can be distributed.
How does it work?—Rationing will be the point system, with each consumer allowed to purchase a certain amount of points-worth of food in a certain period. The OPA will assign the point value to different kinds of food. (Text of OPA explanation of the system on page A-4.)
Why was it announced?—OWI Director Elmer Davis and Food Ad-

Speech to Congress Seen As Next by President

By the Associated Press.
Although President Roosevelt had told two press conferences he probably would address the Nation by radio before the close of the year, indications appeared today that his next major speech will be the one he makes to Congress January 7.

The Chief Executive turned down suggestions that he participate in last night's explanation of food restrictions by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, and also that he take part in a United Nations broadcast on New Year's.

Mercury Stays At 38 for 14 Hours Due to Fog

No, your thermometer wasn't stuck!
You noticed that the mercury fell between 9 o'clock last night and 10 a.m. today. It didn't puzzle you. The same thing happened at the Weather Bureau, where the temperature remained at 38 degrees during that period.

By 11 o'clock this morning the mercury had risen to 40 degrees and dropped back to 39 at noon.

Weather Bureau officials said the static condition of the temperature was not strange, considering the atmospheric condition Washington experienced during the last few days. The District seldom is covered with a "dense" fog such as has been hovering around recently. At such times there is nothing to change the temperature and it might remain constant for days at a time.

Italians Reported Taking Deposits Out of Banks

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 28.—Increasingly frequent Allied air raids and fear of invasion from North Africa are causing the Italian people to make large-scale withdrawals of bank deposits, it is reported in local financial circles.

The Financial News said the new wave of hoarding came at a time when advanced inflation already had undermined confidence in the lira.
"Prices in the Italian black market have been soaring and the lira has slumped in neutral countries," the paper added.
The Italians were said either to be hoarding bank notes or purchasing gold or art treasures.
"Unless the Italian people can break away from Germany, the lira may be doomed to the same fate as the German mark in 1923," the Financial News said.

Army Planes Bomb Supplies Parachuted To Japs in Solomons

Another Enemy Ship Sunk; Munda and Kiska Also Raided

The Navy announced today that the Japanese had dropped supplies by parachute to their hard-pressed forces on Guadalcanal Island...

The Japanese also announced that they had captured a small island in the New Georgia Islands...

On Saturday Douglas Dauntless dive bombers escorted by fighters renewed their oft-repeated bombing and strafing of the new enemy airport at Munda in an effort to destroy its usefulness.

On the following day a group of the same type of dive bombers and Airacobras bombed and strafed a Japanese bivouac area northwest of Kokumbona...

First Use of Parachutes. The use of parachutes was the first such desperate and inadequate measure to deliver supplies to Japanese forces on Guadalcanal...

The Japanese on Guadalcanal have been virtually isolated since mid-November, when American naval task forces smashed the enemy's greatest effort to capture the island...

Tassafaronga, where the parachute cargoes were discovered, is about 10 miles west of the American airfield on Guadalcanal...

The Kokumbona area is about 8 miles west of the airfield and has also figured in Navy dispatches since the Solomons campaign was started in August.

Girl, 17, Held in Slaying Of Father to Be Paroled

HACKENSACK, N. J., Dec. 28.—Bergen County Prosecutor John J. Breslin, Jr., announced today he would parole Laura Matriss, 17-year-old East Rutherford school student charged with the fatal stabbing of her father...



LAURA MATRISS. —A. P. Wirephoto.

there are many extenuating circumstances. I have ordered the girl paroled in her mother's custody at once.

Mr. Guidetti quoted Mrs. Matriss as saying her husband Frank came home intoxicated and began cursing and choking her.

The daughter's pleas to her father were unavailing and she ran to a neighbor's house and called police, Mr. Guidetti said.

Police found Matriss dead in an upper hall, still wearing his overcoat. The knife was located in a room among a pile of Christmas presents.

Schlesinger to Address Historical Association

In place of the national convention of the American Historical Association, members in Washington and vicinity will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Continental Hotel to hear Prof. Arthur A. Schlesinger of Harvard University...

Gas Cuts Flour Cargoes

High transportation charges because of the gasoline shortage are handicapping efforts in Ecuador to ship imported flour into the interior, where the 1942 wheat crop failed.

New U. S. Income Tax Blanks to Be Available Saturday

Form with instructions and checkboxes for marital status: 1. Single (and not head of family) on July 1, 1942. 2. Married and not living with husband or wife (and not head of family) on July 1, 1942. 3. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1, 1942, but each filing separate returns on this form. 4. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1, 1942, and spouse had no gross income for the entire year. 5. Married and living with husband or wife on July 1, 1942, and this return includes gross income of both husband and wife for the entire year. 6. Head of family (a single person or married person not living with husband or wife who exercises family control and supports or closely connected dependent relative(s) in one household) on July 1, 1942.

Table with columns for income brackets and tax amounts. Includes sub-headers like 'Income subject to tax (see 5 on other side)', 'Column A', 'Column B', 'Column C'.

The income to be reported in this return is gross income (not including income which is wholly exempt from income tax) without any deductions. The taxes in the above table make allowance for personal exemption, earned income credit, and deductions aggregating 6 percent of gross income.

NEW BLANK FIGURES YOUR INCOME TAX—Here is the new "optional" income tax blank for all persons making \$3,000 or less, with a table showing how easy it is to figure what you will owe.

Allied Troops Smash Steadily at Japs' Last Lines in Buna Area

P-38 Fighters Make Debut on That Front, Felling 15 Planes

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 28.—Allied troops storming heavily-fortified, bunker-type defenses are steadily smashing the last Japanese lines at Buna in New Guinea...

Hammering ceaselessly at Japanese remnants trapped in a coastal strip in the Buna area, Allied troops attacking from the left have driven a wedge into the enemy's defense system...

The Japanese are staging last-ditch resistance, the communique said, describing the fighting as "a progression of sanguinary local actions for the reduction of the bunker-type strong points."

In the skies above the Buna front, P-38 fighters swooped to the attack yesterday for the first time in this area and shot down 15 of 40 Japanese planes supporting the enemy garrison, the bulletin added.

Twelve of the P-38s were said to have tackled a force of 25 fighters and 15 bombers, knocking down 13 of the former and 2 of the latter at a cost of only 1 plane slightly damaged.

The Japanese also lost three fighters shot down by Allied medium bombers and another by anti-aircraft fire.

Rommel Reported Barely Escaping British Trap

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A Daily Herald correspondent in North Africa quoted Axis prisoners today as saying that Marshal Erwin Rommel himself was almost caught in a British trap at Marble Arch.

The trapped unit, these captured Germans said, split up in small groups and the German commander was in one which broke through the British lines.

It was the second time within a year that Marshal Rommel has been reported escaping from the British grasp. The last time British Commandos raided his desert headquarters in a spectacular foray, but Marshal Rommel was away at the time.

Fordham Casts Doubt On Nazi Quake Report

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Father Joseph J. Lynch said yesterday the Fordham University seismograph did not record any earthquake Saturday of sufficient intensity to destroy 3,000 houses in Turkey, as reported earlier by the German radio.

Declaring he would not place "too much credence" in the German report, Father Lynch added: "If such a number of houses fell, they were ready to fall anyway."

34 Killed, 118 Injured As Troop Train Hits Canadian Local

Most of Dead in Three Rear Wooden Cars Standing in Station

By the Associated Press. ALMONTE, Ontario, Dec. 28.—Thirty-four holiday passengers were killed and 118 injured, many critically, when the locomotive of a Canadian Pacific troop train plowed through the three rear wooden cars of a local train standing in the station here last night, officials of the railway said today.

A corrected casualty list was released by the railway after earlier reports had listed a total of 232 casualties, including 32 dead.

Virtually all the dead and injured were in the three coaches which were taking aboard men, women and children at Almonte on the run from Pembroke, Ontario, to Ottawa.

The troop train was only slightly damaged. It was moving from the Petawawa military camp.

Throughout the night, in the flickering light of a bonfire built from the wreckage of the smashed cars, rescue workers sought to reassemble dazed passengers and remove the dead.

At Least Six Soldiers Killed. Scattered in the deep snow were reminders of the recent holiday festivities, torn bundles in the brilliant color of Christmas wrappings.

Although civilians made up the bulk of the casualties, at least six soldiers were among the dead. Among the bodies identified was that of Lt. Douglas Markham of Vancouver.

It was believed that they were passengers on the Pembroke-Ottawa train, which was standing in the Almonte station when the troop train crashed into it.

It was the worst train wreck in Canada since 1910, when 43 persons were killed in the derailment of a train at Spanish River Bridge, Webwood, Ontario.

The collision occurred at a grade crossing, beside the intersection of Mills and Bridge streets, the latter Almonte's main thoroughfare. So great was the impact of the two trains that two stable trees by the right of way were sheared off by the telescoping coaches.

Town Hall Becomes Morgue. Except for the three cars telescoped in the wreck, damage to the Pembroke-Ottawa train was slight. The collision occurred at a grade crossing, beside the intersection of Mills and Bridge streets, the latter Almonte's main thoroughfare.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Bramford, Conn. A sister of Mrs. Closson, Miss Katherine Gallaude of Connecticut, died two weeks ago at the age of 81.

Mrs. Closson, Daughter Of Gallaude Founder, Dies

Mrs. Grace Gallaude Closson, 80, daughter of Edward Gallaude, founder and first president of Gallaude College, died yesterday in Pine Orchard, Conn., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

She was the widow of William B. Closson, noted etcher and painter. Death came at the home of her brother, the Rev. Herbert D. Gallaude.

Also surviving is another brother, Edson F. Gallaude of Pine Orchard. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Bramford, Conn.

A sister of Mrs. Closson, Miss Katherine Gallaude of Connecticut, died two weeks ago at the age of 81.

Club Selects Winners

MANASSAS, Va., Dec. 28. (Special)—The Manassas Garden Club announces the following winners of the annual contest for the best decorated windows in the business district: First prize Mrs. John Burke, flower shop; second prize, Fisher Hardware Co., honorable mention, Prince William Pharmacy, Dr. E. B. Moncre, proprietor.

Minister Protests Forcing Church to Collect Victory Tax

Says System Infringes On Separation of Church and State

Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, yesterday protested the Government's method of collecting the victory tax from ministers and other church employees by requiring the church to act as collector as a "violation" of the principle of "separation of church and state."

"This protest was made during the morning service yesterday when he read a prepared statement outlining his views. He emphasized that he was not protesting payment of the tax itself—but only the method of collection."

"As far as I am personally concerned," said Dr. Taylor, "I want to pay my victory tax and pay it direct to the Government as I do my income tax."

"Let this be clearly understood in advance. I am not raising any question here about the wisdom or necessity of the Victory tax. I desire to speak of the fact that it is implied in the law that the church shall collect the tax from the minister."

"The law states, as I understand it, that the employer is to withhold 5 percent of the wages or the salary of the employee. Now the minister may be regarded as an employee of the church and so the church may be regarded as an employer. Then the church has been designated by the States as an agent for the collection of taxes of its employees, of the minister, of the sexton, or of other persons employed."

"This assumed appointment of the church by the State, as a collector of taxes, is in clear violation of the fundamental principle of our belief in the separation of church and State, and means an entering wedge into the destruction of our religious liberty. If this sort of procedure shall continue with the State designating the church as an agent in certain matters, then we shall, too late, maybe, awake to the loss of our religious freedom."

A promise to every American who hopes for a better New Year

A YEAR ago PCA was serving the people of 12 states . . . in commercial service . . . and was proud of it. Today, we are serving the people of all 48 states, in the most important job of our career.

In other words, like the other airlines of the country, Pennsylvania-Central is concentrating on war work.

We can't tell you exactly what we are doing. But we can tell you that planes of the Air Transport Command, U. S. Army Air Forces, flown by PCA pilots, are carrying men, machines and essential war supplies to distant outposts.

That day after day, around the clock, these planes roar over the sky-trails, north, south, east and west . . . Victory-bound.

That our shops are busy 24 hours a day, keeping hard-working planes in trim . . . repairing . . . over; hauling . . . modifying.

PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES

Advertisement for Pennsylvania-Central Airlines showing flight routes (PCA Wartime Routes) and a map of the United States with flight paths connecting major cities like New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Detroit.

A year ago PCA served twelve states—and was proud of it. Today, our routes are limited only by America's war needs.

Valor Awards Given 3D. C. Area Officers For Africa Fighting

Cols. De Rohan, Semmes And Gen. Harmon Win Citations

Two Washington Army officers and one from nearby Virginia were among nine officers and enlisted men who have received decorations for bravery or meritorious services during the Allied invasion of North Africa, the War Department announced today.

They are Lt. Col. Harry H. Semmes, cavalry officer of 3000 Thirty-ninth street N.W.; Col. Frederick J. De Rohan, cavalry officer, of the Wardman Park Hotel, and Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon of Vienna, Va.

Brig. Gen. Lucien K. Truscott of Charlottesville, Va., also received one of the awards which were presented by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, commanding general of the Western Task Force in the North Africa operations, at ceremonies at the American Army headquarters in Morocco.

Gen. Patton himself received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal for "planning and execution of the attack on French Morocco."

Gen. Harmon was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for conduct at Safi, where the War Department said he demonstrated "the highest character of combat leadership." After attacking the harbor and town, Gen. Harmon led his force on a 90-mile march ending with the forcing of a river crossing. He had previously been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry during American landing operations on the Morocco coast.

Gen. Truscott won the Distinguished Service Medal for his part in leading the landing operations November 8 at Port Lyautey. The town and harbor were captured against superior resisting forces.

Col. Semmes added an oak leaf cluster to the distinguished Service Cross and cluster he received in the First World War. He was well known as a patent lawyer in Washington until he was commissioned and returned to the Army last March. The War Department said he rallied American tanks against a larger force of hostile tanks, knocking out four of the opposition and scattering the remainder.

Son Also Saw Action. Col. Semmes led his own tank to organize his forces personally. His son, Harry H. Semmes, Jr., a lieutenant in the Armored Force, saw action at Port Lyautey.

Col. De Rohan was awarded the Silver Star for commanding the assault force which captured the old fort of Kaspia at Mehdia, near Port Lyautey. Under intense machine-gun fire, he led his tanks against the War Department announcement said, Col. De Rohan co-ordinated the attack with Navy bombers and self-propelled artillery, taking the fort by storm.



SALUTE TO THE DEAD—Maj. Gen. George S. Patton (third from left), chief of the United States forces in Morocco, and Gen. Charles Nogue (fourth from left), French commandant there, salute in Ben M'sik Cemetery, Casablanca. Picture was made during funeral service for American and French soldiers who fell during the Allied occupation of North Africa.



A French woman in full mourning dress looks at the grave of a relative, while behind her French servicemen walk past rows of freshly dug graves.

Doolittle Awards DFC To Elliott Roosevelt For African Exploits

President's Son Flew With Disregard for Personal Safety, Citation Says

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 28.—Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, who commands a 12th air force photographic unit, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "heroism and extraordinary achievement in flights made voluntarily with complete disregard for his personal safety."

The medal was pinned on the President's son yesterday by Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, American Air Force commander on the Tunisian front.

The citation said Col. Roosevelt, as a member of parties surveying important ferry routes, "participated in long and dangerous flights over Arctic, sub-Arctic and tropical regions, many of them being over water and uninhabited areas."

"On one expedition, Lt. Col. Roosevelt was the only member who made every operational flight. As a result of his experience and energy he has been of great assistance in establishing ferry routes."

"As commanding officer of the photographic group assigned to the American forces in North Africa, Lt. Col. Roosevelt personally participated in many flights deep into hostile and heavily-defended areas, acting as observer, navigator, photographer and radio operator."

The group's efficiency, the citation added, "is due in a large degree to his ability, leadership and inspiration of Lt. Col. Roosevelt. His courage and skill reflect credit both on himself and on the military service."

Roosevelt Awards DSM To Admiral Cunningham

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Dec. 28.—Award of the Distinguished Service Medal by President Roosevelt to Admiral Sir Andrew Brounne Cunningham, commander of Allied naval forces in the North African campaign, was disclosed yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower presented the medal to Admiral Cunningham at a dinner party at the admiral's home Christmas night.

The medal was awarded for "exceptionally meritorious service in a position of great responsibility," the citation said.

"Admiral Cunningham," it added, "with great distinction rendered outstanding service to the cause of the Allied nations by his leadership of naval forces in the Mediterranean and by a notable demonstration of co-operation as a commander of high position unselfishly subordinating himself to the Allied commander in chief. His contribution to the planning of the operation and to its execution contributed in an important degree to the success achieved."

Funeral Set Today For Leon Shore, D. C. Attorney

Georgetown U. Graduate Was Olympic Team Fencer in 1924



Leon Shore, 50, lawyer and former Olympic fencer, who died Friday in Mount Alto Hospital, was to be buried in Glenwood Cemetery after funeral services at 3 p. m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. The Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church was to officiate.

A native of Washington, Mr. Shore at one time practiced law here. Subsequently, he was prominent in his profession in Reno, Nev., where he practiced until a few years ago, when he was forced to retire to a limited practice because of a heart ailment. At one time he was in the investment business.

Mr. Shore was a star fencer on the American Olympic team in 1924. He also was a well-known baseball player and distance runner.

Mr. Shore's parents were Mrs. Henry A. Shore and the late Mr. Shore, who was chief clerk of the Railway Mail Division in the Post Office Department.

Graduated with top honors at the old Business High School, Mr. Shore won a scholarship to Georgetown University and was graduated with honors from its Law School.

While practicing law in Reno, Mr. Shore became active in politics. He was a supporter of Senator McCarran in the latter's campaigns for the Senate.

Mr. Shore was a former president of the Reno Bar Association and a member of the American Legion of the Masonic Fraternity and a Knight Templar. He served as a lieutenant in the first World War.

Besides his mother, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie F. Shore; four sons, Leon Shore, Jr., Marston, Parkhurst, and Philip F. Shore, and a grandchild.

Pay (Continued From First Page)

The bill provides for increased rates of pay for those members of the Metropolitan Police Department, the Fire Department, the White House Police and the Park Police holding rank up to and including that of captain.

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Draft Boards to Call Quarter Million Men Monthly in 1943

Quotas Will Be Filled By Teen-Age Group and Childless Husbands

The new year will bring calls to the colors for more than 3,500,000 men 18 through 37 years old, at the average rate of 250,000 to 300,000 a month, selective service sources estimated.

The 18 and 19 year olds completing their registration this month will comprise perhaps half of these selectees. If this is maintained then the other 750,000 or more will be childless married men, for the pool of single men 20 to 38 years old available for military service has now been virtually exhausted.

The armed forces will have to attain their planned strength of 7,700,000 men before the end of the next year almost exclusively from 21,000,000 to 22,000,000 men in the 18-through-37 age bracket, and that bracket has been tapped for most of the 6,100,000 or more men in the ranks. A strength in ranks of 7,500,000 for the Army, 1,500,000 for the Navy, 400,000 for the Marines and 300,000 for the Coast Guard is planned by January 1, 1944.

Starting next month, as a general rule, draft boards will begin calling up accumulated pool of 600,000 to 900,000 men now 18 or 19 years old, and each month thereafter about 100,000 more will pass their 18th birthdays and be subject to classification for service.

Although some of these youths will be deferred for occupation of dependents or as college students specializing in medical and scientific work, their availability will be more than offset the additional calls made on men 20 through 37 by the blanket deferment of men 38 or older.

Figures showing the percentage of selectees by age groups have been withheld as a military secret since Pearl Harbor but it is obvious that comparatively few 38-through-45-year-olds had been taken despite lowering of Army physical requirements since then. Older men not only have less physical capacity, but also more claims to deferment. In the 12 months before the United States entered the war, when the top draft induction age was 35, there were only 821 men of that age inducted, of whom only 123 were inducted.

Exact figures on the number of childless married men to be called next year also are not known, but estimates advanced during Congressional debate were that as many as 200,000 would be among this month's inductees.

Of the 17,388,000 registered under the draft at Pearl Harbor time, 10,160,000 held deferment on grounds of dependency and less than 600,000 were deferred for occupational reasons. Since then more weight has been given to occupation and less to dependency.

Passage of legislation providing funds to dependents of servicemen did much to lessen dependency deferments, while executive action and legislation to insure essential industry and agriculture against disruptive drafts on manpower strengthened occupational deferments.

Woman Assaulted, Shot; Maryland Guard Held

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 28.—A Maryland State Guard private was being held without bail here today in connection with the assault and shooting of a 26-year-old woman in a motorist's car near the approach to Conowingo bridge Saturday night, Maryland State Police reported.

The guardman was arrested at his home in Port Deposit three hours after the alleged assault and shooting.

Police said the woman was stopped as she approached the Conowingo bridge and forced from her automobile into the nearby woods.

The victim was quoted as saying she was attacked in a motorist's car in the chest with a pistol when she attempted to make an outcry. She was taken to a doctor's office by a passing taxi driver, police said, where she was treated for a flesh wound.

Police said a posse of 10 State troopers and a score of Cecil County residents formed quickly following the incident to search for the woman's assailant.

Fire Routs 100 at Cafe On Bladensburg Road

Nearly 100 patrons of an A and W Restaurant at 2301 Bladensburg road N. E. were routed early yesterday by a fire which began on the roof and caused about \$5,000 damage.

The blaze was discovered shortly after 2 a. m. by E. R. Chaney, night manager, who turned in the alarm.

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

SENATE had amended the bill to strike out the retroactive date, it would have had to go back to the House for action on that change and it was feared in some quarters that such a course might have tied the bill up on adjournment day, since one objection would have been sufficient to block action.

Wilson's Anniversary Brings Plea by Daniels to Win Peace

Ex-Cabinet Officer Recalls Prophecy Of Present War After League's Defeat

Josephus Daniels, editor and publisher of the Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer, is the only living member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet who served the whole eight years of the administration. He was Secretary of the Navy. He wrote the following article for the Associated Press of which he is a charter member.

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS. The 86th anniversary today of the birth of Woodrow Wilson finds a distraught world feverishly seeking a way to secure and undergird the world peace which Wilson envisioned and which the United States Senate rejected. That generation demonstrated willingness to do and dare and die in war, but put away the peace that was within its grasp.

A score and three years later men who were blind then, and millions more, are "looking back to glory" to Wilson's vision. In their hearts they are now enshrining the one man who never doubted that the fate of the world was wrapped up in the Covenant he brought to his people from the Peace Conference.

But there were those who wished a separate peace treaty which would have made the Treaty of Versailles as unworthy and sordid as that of Vienna. Wilson stood immovably for the incorporation of the Covenant in the terms of peace.

The League of Nations was the first and only plan of nearly all nations ever devised by the hand of man to fulfill the long-cherished dream of peace on earth. Its imperfections were remediable. The great body of people hailed it as the fulfillment of the shibboleth, "a war against war" which carried America into the World War. Wilson had promised peace on earth.

He had promised peace on earth, but he summed up the imperfections of the League of Nations in a war message to Congress: "The right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we have always carried upon our hearts: for democracy, for the right of those who submit their authority to have a voice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free peoples as shall bring peace and safety to the world."

People Favored Covenant. Returning home with the covenant of peace on earth, Wilson went to Paris with but one aspiration and aim—to garner the fruits of victory by a world organized for peace. He returned crowned with success.

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Acid Indigestion Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, sour stomach, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No inactive, Bell's brings comfort to a city or double your money back on return of bottle to 50¢ at all drugstores.

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Boys, Girls... here's an excellent "buy" for your Christmas Gift Money. Here is your opportunity to learn all the latest steps, including JITTERBUG, with a group of boys and girls your own age.

Ethel M. Fietere, Director ARTHUR MURRAY 1101 Conn. Ave. District 2460

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Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make advance reservations by simply phoning Executive 5013 (DAY OR NIGHT) Hotel NEW YORKER

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Texts of Davis and Wickard Statements on New Food Rationing Plans

OWI Chief Explains Why U. S. Must Help Feed Allied Forces

Expresses Confidence That Public Will Avoid Hoarding and Support Program

By the Associated Press.

Following is the text of OWI Director Elmer Davis' radio address last night.

This is a talk about food and its relation to the war. In a few minutes the Secretary of Agriculture will talk to you. He is the official charged with the wartime distribution of our food supply. But first I should like to say something about the work of the agency whose job it is to keep the people informed about what is going on. We appreciate the courtesy of the radio networks in giving us this time tonight and we assure you that we would not ask the country to give up listening to some of its favorite programs if we did not have something to talk about that is vitally important to everybody in the United States.

We all eat food and whatever sacrifices we may have to make, to take care of the needs of our fighting men, the American people will continue, throughout the war, to be better fed than any other nation on earth. What Secretary Wickard and I want to talk about is how we can best make sure that after the war is over, the American people will be able to get the rest of us will go on getting three square meals a day.

As you know, it was announced today that a new program of rationing for canned and dried foods will go into effect within a few days. Now you may be asking, "How far in advance?" Every one in the Government who has anything to do with rationing programs is in agreement that it would be a good idea not to announce any rationing measures unless they are ready to be put into operation. If they could help it. But the new system of point rationing, which you will find explained in tomorrow morning's newspapers, will require the cooperation of thousands of wholesalers, hundreds of thousands of retail grocers and of the million and a half of local OPA volunteers.

To familiarize them with their parts in the program will take time and in that time partial and mistaken stories are likely to get around as to what is going on and what is intended. So it seemed best to tell the people tonight what is intended and why, even though it is not going to be put into operation till some time in February.

Confident People
Won't Try to Hoard.

Now it is perfectly true that this interval gives chiselers and hoarders a chance to stock up if they get away with it. But I am confident that the overwhelming majority of the American people are patriotic enough and sensible enough not to try to do that, for it would injure the workings of a system which seems, so far as can be seen now, to be the best that can be devised to make sure that our food supply is fairly and evenly distributed. As you know, Price Administrator Henderson has resigned and some people have seemed to think that a change at the head of the Office of Price Administration, which is charged with carrying out the rationing programs, means a relaxation of the rationing program. The rationing cannot and will not be re-



ANNOUNCE FOOD RATIONING PROGRAM—Food Administrator Wickard (left) and Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, shown during a radio broadcast last night as they announced the Government's plans to ration more than 200 kinds of food, starting in February, when new books are issued to the public for "point system" rationing.

laxed until one of two things occurs—either we have won a complete victory or until the men who have most carefully studied this food problem should come to the conclusion that there is some better method than rationing for using the American food supply as a weapon to win the war.

So far, nobody has found a better method, or as good a method for the purpose of rationing is to insure that everybody gets his fair share, and that the health and strength of the American people are maintained.

Food is a weapon in all wars, but in this one more than usual. The enemy has used it as a weapon, nearly losing it, and conquered peoples of their food supply, and giving back to them just enough to keep them alive—indeed not always even that much: hoping to break their spirit, and when that endeavor failed, hoping to weaken them physically, so that they could make less resistance to their oppressors. We are using our food supply as a weapon, positively; so distributing it that the American Army and Navy, and the American people, will be well nourished; yes, and so that the armies of our Allies will be kept strong, too.

Food Is Weapon That Can Bring Speedier Victory.

Fortunately, food is a weapon that we have more of than anybody else, but that doesn't mean that we can afford to waste it. We must use it as intelligently and as efficiently as we can, to bring about a speedier victory. This is not a new idea. In the case of some other commodities, the American people have thoughtfully accepted it. Steel, for instance, is also a weapon of which we have more than anybody else; but that doesn't mean that we waste it, or let anybody at all have a much of it as he wants.

There are plenty of civilian needs for steel, but everybody has accepted the principle that our steel production must be controlled and rationed, so that it can be effective weapon for winning the war. Now, of course, the two commodities are not on the same footing; the civilian need of food is more general and more continuous and more urgent than the civilian need of steel.

But the principle is the same for both weapons—namely, how our abundant supply can best be employed to serve the interest of all of our civilian at home cannot get as total victory in a war which we shall all win together and all lose together. It only makes sense to use our national assets in the way that seems most likely to win it as soon as possible.

We Have Best Fed Army And Navy in the World.

But why does the greatest food-producing country in the world have to do deal with its food supply that is fairly and evenly distributed? As you know, Price Administrator Henderson has resigned and some people have seemed to think that a change at the head of the Office of Price Administration, which is charged with carrying out the rationing programs, means a relaxation of the rationing program. The rationing cannot and will not be re-

Administrator Says Nation's Diet Will Still Be Best in World

Cites Figures on Anticipated Larger Farm Production in Coming Year

By the Associated Press.

Following is the text of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard's radio address last night:

Tonight I want to talk about the Nation's food supply. The way we manage our food supply will have a lot to do with how soon we win this war. Food is a weapon—a most powerful weapon. And the food we consume here at home is just as much a material of war as the food we send abroad to our soldiers and fighting Allies.

The American people are fortunate as regards food. Our food production resources are the greatest in the world. If we manage our supply well—if every one of us cooperates fully, we will not only have enough food to win the war; we will have enough to give every one of us here at home a healthful and well-balanced diet.

Well, but are the essentials for the right kind of a food program? Basically, they are simple. First, we need to produce as much of the right kinds of food as we can. Second, we must see to it that this food, once produced, is used where it will do the most good.

So far as food production is concerned, we have done well—remarkably well. For three years in succession, our farmers have broken all previous high records. If you can't buy all the butter, bacon or beefsteak you want, it isn't the farmer's fault. He has done his part; he has done it in spite of many obstacles, and is making plans to do it again in 1943. The same is also true of the food processing industry which has likewise done well in spite of obstacles.

Rationing Is Fairest Way To Assure Food for All.

Moreover, there are definite limits to the amounts of food we can produce. We have only so much good farm land, so many milk cows, so many beef cattle, so many fruit trees. Labor, steel, rubber and many other materials are scarce. If we use more of these resources for food production, we will have less for our armed forces and for other war production.

For instance, the steel that will go into canned foods for civilians next year will be enough to make 22,900 medium tanks. That is something to remember the next time you are inconvenienced by the smaller supply of canned goods.

Since there are limits on our capacity to produce, it is doubly important that we make sure that the food goes to the places where it is most needed. We cannot afford to let the food go to those who have plenty of it, and to give some people more than their fair share. Even though the total supply of food is enough to go around, people in some communities today are unable to get their fair share of certain kinds of food. That is why canned fruits and vegetables will be rationed, and that is why meat is going to be rationed.

Rationing of some foods is the best and fairest way to be sure that every American gets enough to eat. In such instances rationing is the way to get food back on empty shelves in crowded defense areas, and to give a way to assure the health of our children. It is a way to keep people strong and healthy for their war job. It is a way to make food a stronger weapon for winning the war.

Won't Need to Put Bread on Ration List.

Of course, we won't need to ration all foods. We have so much wheat, for instance, that it is hard to imagine that we ever will have to ration it. Rationing of other country, does not mean standard diets.

In peacetime, the price of food has helped set the pattern for food distribution. When the price of any food rose very much it was taken out of the reach of many people. In peacetime, the lower income groups did not get enough of the protective foods. Many of the higher income families either ate more than they needed or wasted part of what they bought. In terms of health and efficiency, we weren't getting the best out of our food supplies. The rationing program, however, there often is a tendency to waste food.

In peacetime perhaps we can afford to waste some food, but in wartime we must get the best out of our supplies. Already we have acted to see that food prices, along with other prices, won't go too high. So we do not have rationing through higher prices. We must act further to see that food supplies are divided fairly, especially since purchasing power is rising while food prices are staying through rationing. We must do this to save our national health and efficiency and morale.

When there are runs on certain kinds of food busy housewives and workers go to the store only to find the store is sold out. We don't want these workers and their families to get too little because others get too much. Rationing can help us avoid these evils.

U. S. Food Is Playing Strategy.

Since we are breaking all records for production some people may wonder why it is necessary to ration any food. If we didn't send any food to our soldiers or Allies or other people here at home would have more than they could eat. But, of course, we intend to use our food as we are using other vital resources—to win this war as quickly as possible.

Food from the United States is playing a tremendous part in the war strategy of the United Nations. Our fighting men must have plenty of food—far more than they need in civilian life. Wherever they go, large food reserves must travel with them. Our men who landed in North Africa, for instance, had large emergency food supplies.

American food has helped win the support of the inhabitants of North Africa. It will help win the support of other peoples of liberated countries and thus will save the lives of thousands of American boys. Nearly every pound of food we sent to Russia goes direct to the Russian Army. That food saves the lives not only of Russian soldiers but of our American soldiers who otherwise

Henderson Explains How New Rationing Will Be Carried Out

By the Associated Press.

The text of Price Administrator Leon Henderson's statement on the OPA program for rationing commercially processed fruits and vegetables follows:

The Office of Price Administration has been directed by the Department of Agriculture to undertake the rationing of virtually all commercially processed vegetables and fruits—canned, bottled and frozen vegetables, fruits, juices, dried fruits, and all soups.

Requirements of our armed forces, the armed forces of our Allies and civilian populations of our Allies who are unable to provide adequate food for themselves have made it necessary for us to institute this rationing program so that an equitable distribution can be made of the supplies which we will have here at home.

To allow our civilian supplies to flow from processors to wholesalers to retailers and finally to the consumer without regard for fair distribution, would create fatal inequities. When supplies are limited by war needs, they must be distributed on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

It is the Government's responsibility to assure every citizen an opportunity to get his fair share and the only means to achieve that highly desirable end is to institute rationing that we may share and share alike.

Million and Half OPA Volunteers Needed.

It is expected that this food rationing program will begin in February when the mechanics of the system will be ready to roll. The reasons for announcing the program this far in advance may be found in the magnitude of the job to be done before rationing can begin. For example, printing war ration book two and distributing the books to every family in the country represent one of the largest efforts of the kind ever undertaken.

A million and a half OPA volunteers must be recruited and trained to handle the registration. Full information on the mechanics of the ration plan must be given to every food processor, every food wholesaler and every food retailer in the country. To instruct members of the food distribution trade in the workings of the ration system, thousands of radio meetings must be held from coast to coast during the next few weeks. And finally, but most important, the public must be adequately informed on the use of war ration book two in time for the beginning of rationing.

This represents the heaviest administrative responsibility upon the agencies of Government. It also demands the full co-operation of every member of the consuming public. The Government looks to

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1943 Nutrition Table

By the Associated Press.

This table, appended to the text of Secretary Wickard's radio address last night, shows the nutritive value of estimated per capita consumption of the civilian population in 1943 as compared to the 1936-1940 period and the 1941 consumption.

The figures of 1936-1940 and 1941 consumption were estimated by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics. Those for 1943 show the nutrients of estimated civilian per capita supplies under production goals:

Nutrient and unit.	National Research Council—Estimated consumption		
	1936-40	1941	1943
Food energy (calories)	2,800	3,220	3,480
Protein (grams)	66	82	89
Calcium (milligrams)	6.9	8.2	8.86
Iron (milligrams)	10	15	15.35
Vitamin A (intl. units)	4,700	6,000	6,600
Riboflavin (milligrams)	2.3	1.8	1.9
Thiamine (milligrams)	1.6	1.7	1.84
Ascorbic acid (milligrams)	70	90	110
Niacin (milligrams)	16	15	17
Fat (grams)	144	144	129.6
Carbohydrate (grams)	456	456	375.4

Rationing of Canned Food In Canada Uncertain

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Dec. 28.—Food Administrator J. G. Taggart said last night it was impossible to predict whether the rationing of canned and dried fruits would become necessary in Canada, but that no definite plans for such rationing have been made.

Commenting on the announcement in Washington that all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables would be rationed as soon as the necessary machinery could be established, Mr. Taggart said the rationing of these goods in Canada might possibly become necessary, but that the Dominion's position in this respect differed widely from that obtaining in the United States.

The United States tries large quantities of fruits and home and is one of Canada's principal sources for such commodities. However, the Canadian government, through the Prices Stability Corp., has control over these supplies at the source and "can move quickly if necessary," Mr. Taggart said. Meaningless, the government was watching the situation closely.

however, that every one will not get as much of every kind of food as he or she wants. There may not be as much pleasure in eating, but just the same there will be enough for an adequate and healthy diet.

As part of the Nation's wartime food program, we should have a well-planned nutrition program. Malnutrition is not altogether a matter of poverty. Sometimes it is a matter of ignorance. In this as in other phases of the program, the Government and the people must co-operate. Britain already has demonstrated that an effective food program can mean a rise in the dietary standards of the people as a whole, even though there is a reduction in total food supplies.

All in all, British people are better fed now than before the war. The success or failure of our wartime food program depends on how well we manage our supplies. If we divide them better, we as a nation can be better fed than in recent years. If we divide them badly, we are going to be in lots of trouble. That is why I have been putting so much emphasis on rationing as part of our program for food.

Although we have a comprehensive food program operating today, including rationing of foods such as sugar and coffee, we need to go still further in regard to rationing. Now let me tell you some of the reasons for the rationing of canned fruits and vegetables, for they illustrate in a way the reasons for rationing any food.

Canned Goods Needed Most By Fighting Men.

Canned fruits and vegetables, and dried fruit are among the foods most needed by our fighting men and Allies. Next year half our production of dried fruit will go abroad to save shipping space. Nearly half our production of canned fruits and vegetables will go to our boys in the service of our country. Now our production of processed fruits and vegetables is larger than it ever has been. Even so, after taking out large quantities for our armed forces, we have available for civilians just a little more than half of the amounts they have been using in recent years.

Mr. Davis already has explained why we are announcing rationing of fruits and vegetables so far ahead of the date it will go into effect. Every Government agency concerned feels strongly that all rationing programs should go into effect just as soon as possible after they are announced. In this case, however, we are dealing with a new kind of rationing, and it will take a little longer than usual to get this program into operation.

This method we are going to use—the points system—is the best one I know for getting the job done and still giving the greatest range of choice to both consumers and grocers. As it applies to the greatest

Point Rationing Plan Proves Simple and Elastic in Britain

System Approved By Both Consumers And Merchants

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 28.—The British point rationing system for foods in short supply has proved successful, simple and elastic and won approval of both consumers and merchants, the Ministry of Food said today.



Immediate Rationing Urged by Montgomery To Prevent Hoarding

Resigning Consumers' Counsel Protests Wickard's Program

Some temporary method of rationing processed fruits and vegetables should have been put into effect immediately on announcement of the "point plan" rationing program to begin in February, Donald Montgomery, who resigned in protest as consumers' counsel of the Agriculture Department, said today.

Foods on Rationing List

OPA Order Also Cites Canned Goods That Won't Be Affected

By the Associated Press. Processed foods to be rationed in February, and commodities not included in the rationing order, as listed by the Office of Price Administration:

OPEN TODAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

D. J. Kaufman's Annual End-of-Year Clearance!

Last Day, Thursday, Dec. 31st

- 30 Regular \$29.75 ALL-WOOL SUITS \$21.75
10 Regular \$35 ALL-WOOL SUITS \$26.75
2 Regular \$37.50 ALL-WOOL SUITS \$27.75
10 Regular \$40 ALL-WOOL SUITS \$29.75
33 Regular \$45 ALL-WOOL SUITS \$33.75
11 Regular \$50 ALL-WOOL SUITS \$37.75
10 Regular \$19.75 ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS \$15.75
4 Regular \$26.75 ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS \$18.75
19 Regular \$29.75 ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS \$21.75
15 Regular \$29.75 ALL-WOOL ZIPPERCOATS \$22.75
37 Regular \$40 Famous DUROLUX OVERCOATS \$36.75
4 Regular \$40 ZIPPER GOATS \$33.75
9 Regular \$46.75 Genuine MOHLAYA OVERCOATS \$39.75

Bread Shortage Seen By Reed Unless Price Is Raised on Flour

Senator Says Millers Can't Manufacture At Present Ceiling

Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas predicted today that the Office of Price Administration soon would find it necessary to increase the ceiling price on flour to avert a threatened bread shortage.

Now the Secretary of Agriculture, whose business it is to decide how much of our food supply goes to the fighting men and how much is left at home, has directed OPA to ration certain other foods.

Political Issue Seen

Unless steps are taken soon to provide equitable distribution, Mr. Montgomery said, the policy of supplying food to other United Nations will become a political issue with disastrous results.

At the same time Senator Nelson, Republican, of Minnesota said the Government "has fallen down miserably in giving incentive to the production of food."

Band of Baboons Raids African Town

Baboons of Table Mountain, which overlooks Cape Town, South Africa, continued to be privileged characters even when they raided nearby Simonstown.

enough food for people abroad and enough to feed adequately every one in the United States, but unless we make sure that this is exactly how we intend to use our food there will be hardship among many of our people and dissatisfaction among many more," he asserted.

Mr. Montgomery said he resigned as consumers' counsel because "the new Food Administration does not recognize the need for a partisan of consumers."

This was in contradiction to a statement of the department announcing the resignation and saying that it had looked within a few days to choose Mr. Montgomery's successor and to expand consumer work.

When his attention was called to this Mr. Montgomery insisted that he was right, and that his resignation was "a clear signal to consumers that our armed forces and their training and experience leads them to think of food as something to be produced and marketed for the benefit of the producers."

Wrong Idea About Food

"The trouble over there at the Agriculture Department," he said, "is that no one thinks of food as something to eat. Their training and experience leads them to think of food as something to be produced and marketed for the benefit of the producers."

Land Farmed in Cities

Nearly 490,000 plots of land are being farmed in cities of England.

War Bonds Make Bombers to Bomb the Axis and Lower our Taxes. Why Not Buy Some and Help Yourself?

RUG Beauty Our Duty

Call Mr. Pyle NA-3257 SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

Rationing

went over the entire food situation and predicted "we will have a civilian food supply about as big as we had in the last half of the 1930's."

"Dairy products—90 to 95 per cent as much per capita for our civilian population in 1943 as was consumed in the 1935-39 period.

"Meats—100 to 105 per cent of the 1935-1939 period.

"Poultry—150 to 160 per cent.

"Eggs—90 to 95 per cent.

"Potatoes—95 to 100 per cent.

"Fresh citrus fruits—125 to 130 per cent.

"Fresh vegetables—90 to 95 per cent.

"Cereals—abundant supplies, we can have all that we want to eat."

He said that while it may not be as much pleasure in eating, the rationing program "does not mean sub-standard diets."

War-time Demands on Food

The processed foods rationing program was made necessary by two factors. The huge demands of our armed forces and our Allies and the widespread hoarding which has already taken place.

About 25 per cent of the food which we will produce next year will go to the military and lease-lend.

Mr. Davis pointed out in his broadcast last night that "food is a weapon" and added that our food "is a direct contribution to the winning of the war—to winning it more quickly and at less cost in American lives."

As to the hoarding of canned goods which has already taken place, officials point to the estimate that about 25,000,000 cans already have been taken out of circulation.

Those who hold these goods, as well as those who may attempt to buy up food before rationing starts, will have to surrender ration coupons to cover their stocks.

Declaration Form Provided

The OPA program provides for a declaration form which each consumer will have to fill out when applying for War Ration Book No. 2.

Fresh fruits and vegetables and those preserved at home will not be included in the declaration.

The OPA explained that, with a few exceptions, "every member of the civilian population from the new-born infant to the oldest inhabitant will have exactly the same number of points to spend during each ration period."

High administration officials were reported to have agreed to such an increase in the flour ceiling coupled with a proviso that the Commodity Credit Corp. be allowed to sell 150,000,000 bushels of Government-owned wheat at not less than the market price on the day of approval of legislation granting permission to do so.

Under present law wheat which the Government has taken over under loans cannot be sold for less than parity or "fair exchange" value, now about \$1.50 at the Kansas City base.

The Senate Agriculture Committee, however, rejected the provision and there were strong indications that to get the flour mills grinding again, the administration would be forced to raise the ceiling, with no strings attached.

No general price ceiling has been established for flour, but millers have been permitted to sell it at no more than the highest price they quoted between September 28 and October 2, 1942.

Senator Reed said the Kansas Senate and House delegation "speechified the fight, which apparently changed the whole situation down at OPA."

Elmer Davis

who can't spend too much time marketing and the patriotic citizen who doesn't want to buy more than his fair share. Rationing may be a nuisance, but it is the best way anybody has yet been able to figure out to make sure that what we have is fairly passed around.

We have tried it by a different method, on sugar and coffee—foods of which we are short because most of the ships that used to bring in sugar and coffee are needed now to transport troops and supplies to the fronts overseas. Accordingly, OPA was directed to ration sugar and coffee. Most people have seen the point in that, and have become reconciled to it as something that must be done to help win the war.

It pointed out, is being used by soldiers who are killing Germans. The more Germans our Allies kill the less we will have to put out of action.

"The total sent to our Allies is less than what is supplied to our own armed forces; it is small compared to what is left for us at home."

Rationing Won't Be Relaxed

He warned that rationing would not be relaxed at home—because of Mr. Henderson's resignation, or for any other reason.

"Rationing may be a nuisance, but it is the best way anybody has yet been able to figure out to make sure that what we have is fairly passed around," he said, and added: "I do not believe there will be much hoarding. This country was organized on the principle that if the American people understood what was going on, and what had to be done in their best interest, they would do it. That system has worked for 150 years, and I don't believe it is going to break down now."

REDUCE

quickly by the only treatment so successful they have become "Coast to Coast"—7 methods available.

THE TARR SYSTEM

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It gives the consumer some freedom. And it is true it will take some time to educate the public on how to shop under it. But a temporary plan, even though a crude one, could have been made effective with the announcement.

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GIVE YOUR METAL AND GIVE YOUR SCRAP. AXE THE AXIS AND SLAP THE JAPI. SAVE THE IRON THAT PRESSES YOUR CLOTHES—YOU CANNOT REPLACE IT. GOODNESS KNOWS. TREAT IT MOST KINDLY, HANDLE WITH CARE—METAL FOR NEW ONES IS NOW "OVER THERE". says Reddy Kilowatt YOUR ELECTRICAL SERVANT. Electric irons, like other electric appliances, are doing their part toward winning the war. While critical metals are needed, no new irons will be available but, if you will give your present iron a little added care, it will continue to serve you well. Suggestions for the care of your electric iron and other appliances are included in the illustrated, 32-page booklet which we have secured, from a prominent manufacturer, for FREE distribution to our customers. Write for your copy, or telephone NAational 8800, Branch 402. Ask for "The Care and Use of Electric Appliances in the Home". Make This Pledge "I WILL TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE THINGS I HAVE". POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY. EVERYTIME YOU BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS YOU ARE HELPING TO BRING THE DAY OF VICTORY CLOSER.

D. J. Kaufman 1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W. 14TH & EYE STS. N.W.

The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, December 28, 1942. The Evening Star Newspaper Company, 1115 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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The Right Approach

Secretary Wickard and Elmer Davis did a good job last night of talking to the American people about the food-rationing program. Their approach is the right one. Rationing will be easier to enforce and easier to accept when its purposes are frankly explained and the people are asked to co-operate, instead of being threatened with the penalties of non-co-operation.

There is a small proportion of the people who are "chiselers" and hoarders and who will do everything that ingenuity can devise to circumvent the various war restrictions. But the great majority of people will be ready to do whatever is asked, and do it cheerfully, provided they understand the reasons and the necessity for compliance. In their radio conversation with the people last night, Mr. Davis and Mr. Wickard were frank and convincing in their explanation of why the forthcoming "point system" of food rationing must be begun. By taking the people into their confidence, so to speak, they undoubtedly succeeded in enlisting much support at the outset that otherwise would be lacking.

Procedure Traditional

There is nothing new about the idea of rationing. Since long before the beginning of written history the custom of dividing food into equal portions during seasons of scarcity has prevailed among peoples aspiring to be regarded as civilized. The word signifying such sharing is very old. It comes down to modern usage from the Latin "ratio," meaning "a calculation," "a reckoning" or "an account." Naturally, the phrase often, if not invariably, has had a military connotation. Soldiers had regular allotments of bread and meat in Caesar's campaigns. The practice has continued ever since.

Captain John Smith was familiar with the philosophy of rationing when he arrived at Jamestown in 1607. Many of his companions were dreamers, incapable of helping themselves. Woodrow Wilson says of him and them: "He was a partisan of his own way of making a colony, and it may be colored the narrative he wrote to be seen at home; but he was no sluggard at work, and knew how to take the burden of tasks which no one else would attempt. He at least found ways of getting food from the Indians, and of making interest with their chiefs. Though he took authority when it was not given him, he made the lazy, humourless, and tufftasty sparks of the settlement work, upon penalty of being set across the broad river to shift for themselves or starve."

Massachusetts, in the famine of 1621-22, had recourse to a similar system of parceling out what sustenance was available to be distributed among the venturers of the Mayflower. The same conception of equity appeared whenever there was need for it during the whole Colonial period. It moved west with the frontier, was adopted by both the Union and the Confederacy in the strife between the States and always was brought into effect in such emergencies as that which developed for the Greely Arctic expedition in 1884.

Within the experience of living generations rationing, however, has assumed a significance especially "indicating the apportionment to each member of a population . . . of his due share . . . of commodities in a time of shortage." It was in that civilian relation that both Germany and Great Britain in the First World War evolved "distinct rationing plans." The general commanding in Bradenberg in September, 1914, "assumed control of all cereals." Bread cards were in use in many German cities shortly thereafter. Early in 1915 the control of wheat, rye, etc., was "followed by that of practically every article of daily consumption." A "central company" was organized with the support and approval of the Imperial Food Bureau, and "the country's supplies were thus centralized."

Meanwhile, in Britain a "royal commission" on sugar distribution was set up in August, 1914, and "the cabinet decided upon a rationing scheme . . . under which each householder was invited to register with a particular retailer" in June, 1917. Some 1800 "food control committees" were appointed and on January 1, 1918, "the rationing of individuals began," covering tea, margarine, bacon and cheese, then meats and fats. Each person received two cards with numbered coupons. This procedure was simplified when a single book was issued to each individual on July 14, 1918. By the end of the restriction in May, 1919, it was agreed that it had served its purpose—"the prevention of injustice, waste and fraud."

The Single Objective

While General Henri Giraud seemed the logical successor to Admiral Darlan, there was room for disturbing doubt whether he would inherit the political support of the elements in French North Africa whose allegiance to Darlan stemmed from their loyalty to Marshal Pétain. This doubt now has been temporarily resolved by the prompt and unanimous action of the French Imperial Council, dominated by the Governors of French Morocco, French West Africa and Algeria—men whose support gave Darlan his power.

But General Giraud's ability to hold what he has gained will depend largely upon the unanimity with which his own statement of objective is adopted by his countrymen—and by the friends of France in Great Britain and the United States. "Only one thing counts: France and her empire; there is but one aim: Victory." If Frenchmen everywhere can unite behind that rallying cry, forgetting other things until victory is secure, the dramatic course of events which led to Giraud's assumption of command will have been providential, indeed. The inability in France to forget other things while remembering only the single aim of victory was a cause of her undoing.

But there already are those who will want to tell General Giraud to occupy himself immediately with the removal of some of the incidental results of Germany's subjugation of France before proceeding directly to the main job of removing France from that subjugation. He is being advised to release political prisoners, remove refugees from concentration camps, abolish the laws dictated from Vichy, establish freedom of the press, call the Arabs and the Jewish leaders into his councils and by other gestures and devices to demonstrate his utter repudiation of Nazidom and Vichy. Some of the Free French in London are reported to be at work already on a "four-point" program for French unity—the need is for a one-point program. And it is to be assumed that the same elements in America, comfortably distant from the scene of action, who bitterly criticized Darlan will be as quick to criticize General Giraud for any delay in proving to them his sympathy with their assorted ideas of what should be done on various political fronts.

For Americans, as well as for Frenchmen, Secretary Hull gives sound advice in emphasizing that now "the all-important consideration is that we be not diverted from the supreme objective . . . for control of the African continent and the Mediterranean." Let other desirable steps to efface Nazi influence from North Africa await the first and essential step—the removal of the Nazis from North Africa. General Giraud is a soldier. Let him act as a soldier, not a politician.

Wartime Food Problems

Announcement of the plan to ration all canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables, following the suggestion from Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, that consideration should be given the advisability of storing large stocks of food, clothing and other necessities near the big civilian consuming points, is indicative of the critical conditions that will be faced in this country during the coming year.

Neither Mr. Nelson's proposal nor the rationing announcement was intended to alarm the people, however, and they should not have that effect. On the contrary, there is ground for reassurance in the fact that top officials are taking steps to safeguard civilian supplies—food in particular—before the problem reaches an acute stage. It is unfortunate that this task was not tackled seriously six months or more ago. Had that been done, the probabilities are that there would be much less deprivation this winter. But it was not done, and this past opportunity cannot be recaptured. It is possible, even at this late date, however, to guard against a real breakdown in food supply, and this is what Mr. Nelson, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and others propose to do. They believe that while shortages in many lines of food are inevitable, no one actually will go hungry because of any distribution failure. And this, under the circumstances, is about the most that can be expected.

Mr. Nelson's recommendation closely parallels the program being devised by Secretary Wickard, as food administrator. The objective apparently is to maintain, under Government control, reserves of food and other essentials. In event of emergencies, such as that which stripped the East Coast of fuel oil a few days ago, these reserves would be made available to consumers until such time as normal operations could be resumed. Had something of this sort been in effect with respect to fuel, for instance, it probably would not have been necessary to inval-

Sees Darlan Death As Unifying French

Entire Empire May Fight As Unit for Liberation, Military Critic Believes. By Maj. George Fielding Elliot. The very strong possibility that the death of Admiral Darlan may result in the unification of all Frenchmen now engaged in active resistance to the Axis, is one of the most important military considerations of the moment. Should this take place, we may very well see the whole of the French African empire, plus Syria, the Pacific Islands and the French West Indies, fighting as a unit for the liberation of the mother country. France overseas may achieve the regeneration of metropolitan France.

In so doing, and quite aside from questions of strategic position, important contributions to the military power of the United Nations will result. The existing military units, French and native, in French North and West Africa, would be brought to full war establishment and properly equipped, be able to provide from 8 to 12 divisions, with corps and army troops, or an army of say, 300,000 men all told. In World War I a total of 750,000 natives were enlisted from the French colonial empire, of which 665,000 came from North, West and Equatorial Africa. From this region no less than 379,000 native soldiers were sent to fight in France, and many others fought in lesser theaters of operations.

The total population of this great African bloc, including the mandated territories of the Cameroons and Togo-Land, is 1,200,000 Europeans, mostly French, and about 36,000,000 natives. One great difficulty is, of course, equipment. In order to raise a great native army in French Africa, vast amounts of arms and stores will be needed, and Africa has no resources of her own in the matter of industrial production, though this is not true of raw materials. Another and perhaps greater difficulty is the need of adequate numbers of French officers, non-commissioned officers and specialists. In some native units of the pre-war French Army, the proportion of Frenchmen to natives has run as high as 20 per cent. There is no reservoir of trained native officers, and little possibility of creating one. No native, in pre-war days, could rise above the rank of captain, and very few ever attained a grade above that of lieutenant; nor could there be more than one native lieutenant to a company or battery.

There were no native artillery units, though natives served in French artillery units as drivers, mechanics and ammunition tenders. Thus, though the creation of a great mass of native infantry is theoretically possible, the job of forming and training all the vast organization of technical arms and services which is necessary to a modern army will be a particularly difficult one in Africa because of lack of foundation, once the possibilities of the existing military organization has been exhausted. The tendency will inevitably be to draw on existing units of French troops (zouaves, marine infantry, chasseurs d'Afrique, artillery, tanks, engineers) and on the Foreign Legion for leaders for the new formations of native troops. The French units will decline in establishment and gradually disappear except for a few highly technical outfits, unless some means is found to keep them up to strength. The only reservoir of recruits for them and for the officer training schools which will spring up all over the French empire, will be France itself, and France is captive.

Under these circumstances it seems inevitable that great numbers of young Frenchmen, eager to see the Axis now that the French flag may fly freely again over so great a portion of the world, will seek by every available means to leave France and join the forces which are fighting for her redemption. It seems likewise inevitable that there will spring up and grow a great organization devoted to the purpose of enabling these young Frenchmen to fulfill so laudable an ambition, and one so directly contributory to the success of Allied arms. The enemy will, of course, rally with repressive measures; Laval and his associates will do all they can to prevent the men of military age from leaving the country, either by sea, or across the Spanish frontier; but if the whole of the French empire (save captive Indo-China) is in arms against the Axis, flinging the tri-color once more to the winds of battle, if France marches again beside her traditional associates to crush the traditional foe, the conditions will be very different from those of despair and defeat which have preceded the present state of affairs.

The Frenchmen will never allow it to be said that only the natives of the colonies and the single million of Frenchmen in Algeria were found to reclaim France from the Hun. We are about to see the beginnings of the greatest "underground railroad" of all history, which events now taking place will inevitably bring into being. (Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.)

Defends His Contention That Preparedness Leads to War.

My assertion that disarmament is the best thing that could happen to any nation, so flatly disagreed with recently by Mrs. Alice M. Thurston, is based upon the conviction that arming is the source of that fear of one nation by another nation which precipitates wars. In other words, I believe that we do not arm because we fear other nations so much as we fear other nations because we arm. Incidentally, the sure-fire methods for bringing about a third world war in 20 or 30 years are not so few as Mrs. Thurston seems to think. She might turn to the front pages of any of our newspapers, go "eeny-meeny-miny-mo" in selecting an article, and find an illustration of a sure-fire method for bringing about a third world war.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "This morning, for the first time, a fine blue jay flew into our window-sill feeding box, stuffed his bill with sunflower seeds and flew away to the Zoo Park across the street."

"He liked it so well that he came back several times for more, dispossessing a cardinal that had appeared in the meanwhile. "At one time I counted six cardinals around the feed box, either in the elm tree immediately adjoining, waiting for their turn, or else upon the window sill eating seeds. We love to have the cardinals come and frequently watch them, keeping perfectly still in the room while they are on the window ledge. They seem to grow more used to it and to be less afraid each day, but I clearly notice that the female cardinals are the boldest; they usually come first, then the males."

"The coming of the cardinals always brings a lot of sparrows—invariably—and they are pesky things; they scatter the seeds all over the place and are so untidy in their feeding. "If a female cardinal is feeding in the box and a male alights on the window ledge, she immediately departs to the limbs of the tree, while he eats his fill. Seemingly, he won't tolerate another cardinal while he is feeding, but he does not seem, thus, to mind the sparrows, titmice, nuthatches and chickadees feeding at the same time. "These latter birds come in droves about three times each day. "Sometimes a male cardinal will be eating seeds and along comes, like a red flash, another male cardinal, and knocks him off the window ledge without any preliminaries at all. At times I have counted six cardinals on the window ledge or in the box; their bright black eyes shining and watching right and left; ever on the alert for the least sign of danger. "It is really funny to see how quickly Mrs. Cardinal must depart and sit in the tree waiting, while Mr. Cardinal takes his seeds with the utmost leisure. No gallantry, it seems, among the men and women cardinals. "I want to ask you where all the titmice, nuthatches and chickadees go when night comes—I have often wondered. When the wind is blowing and the snow falling on a cold, dismal night, what sort of shelter do they seek and find? Have they nests somewhere to go to, or do they find refuge wherever they can in some tree and just hang on? "I think I know where the cardinals hang out—the ones that come to our window ledge for food, but do they have nests in winter as well as in summer-time? "I wish you would please explain something about the birds' shelter places, where they sleep in winter-time; it should prove to be very interesting. "Very truly yours, E. A. C."

Birds sleep mostly in evergreens. These are their winter homes, and if there were no other reason for planting the evergreens, this would be enough. Some species seek refuge in thick vines on walls, while still others prefer the tangled masses of the climbing roses.

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Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. What is Herbert H. Lehman's official title?—J. H. B. A. Director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations. His office is in the State Department.

Q. In what ancient country did the color of shoes indicated status?—E. E. B. A. In the Roman Empire at one time different types of shoes indicated social classes. Red was reserved for magistrates, Senators wore black shoes.

Q. Where is the largest rose garden in America?—S. C. L. A. The largest rose and cut flower garden on the American continent is said to be in Ontario, Canada, in and about the little town of Brampton. Here millions of roses are picked each year.

Q. How many people own cameras?—B. R. D. A. The estimated number of cameras in the United States is between 17 and 18 million. The annual cost of amateur photography is more than \$100,000,000.

Meal for Thrifty Meals—With the scarcity of meat it is now necessary to know how to make the most out of the available cuts, how to prepare them in an appetizing manner. With a few scientific pointers on cooking and a spirit of adventure toward trying new ways and new flavors, attractive, nourishing meat dishes can be prepared to suit any meat budget. Detailed information on buying and preparing the cheaper cuts of meat is contained in the Government publication, "Meat for Thrifty Meals." To secure your copy of this helpful booklet inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. Why did ocean liners always silence their whistles when passing the Gaspe Peninsula?—V. B. K. A. Whistles were silenced when passing the bird sanctuary at the small village of Perce. Loud blasts would so startle the birds that in their haste to take flight they would upset their eggs or young into the sea.

Q. How long has the name Republican been in official use?—W. N. G. A. The name Republican was formally adopted by a State convention at Jackson, Mich., on July 6, 1854.

Q. How do the guerrillas in Russia harass the Germans?—L. J. D. A. They either work as individuals or in bands, mostly on night raids, to wreck trains, burn down radio stations, kill sentries, blow up buildings and bridges and ambush German trucks.

Q. Why is the flag of Maryland so odd looking?—L. B. A. It is the only State flag which is an actual coat of arms. The arms of Maryland were fixed in 1876 in the Great Seal and in 1904 in the flag. They are the ancient arms of the Calvert family, later the Lords Baltimore. Maryland is also, for the same reason, the only State in the Union with an Italian motto, "Fatti maschii, parole femine."

Q. To what Government department should pictures of foreign countries be sent?—S. K. A. The War Department says that photographs of foreign places may be sent to the Office of Strategic Services, Pictorial Records Division, 1600 Broadway, New York City, directing them to the attention of Mr. Haughton.

Q. Were any movies made of the total eclipse of the sun last year?—J. E. E. A. Two reels of motion pictures were taken from the ground and the air of the total eclipse of the sun, September 22, 1941, by astronomers who traveled to Lintao, Kansu Province, China, for this purpose.

Q. Where is the Hall of Life Masks?—S. E. R. A. It is in the new museum at Cooperstown, N. Y. The exhibits include life masks of many famous men of America's early history.

Q. Please give the meaning of Philathea.—L. A. A. The name of this interdenominational organization of Bible classes, composed of young women, is derived from two words, meaning "loving" and "truth."

Q. Is it true that in England a candidate for election need not be a resident of the district he wishes to represent?—D. D. A. Yes. There is no requirement as to the residence of a candidate for Parliament in the constituency he desires to represent. A man can offer himself for election in any part of the country, no matter where he may happen to live.

Heirloom Corner Cupboard

It seems to have almost a human guise, Imparting wisdom from its cupboard eyes. The beautiful old pine of honey hue Feels satiny smooth and almost human, too. Proudly, through shining glass, the hollow ware And hob nail gleam, a fluted amber pair Of goblets gives a mellow, golden light Of beauty from the stately Hepplewhite.

A dear ancestor had a generous part Of love for home within his questing heart, And brought behind his patient oxen train, This heirloom for his house upon the plain. Oh, love for home that shines from out the past; Oh, treasured love to which the heart holds fast! ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Influence of Assassination On the Course of Political History.

To the Editor of The Star: Benjamin Distrahl, speaking in the House of Commons about the death of Abraham Lincoln, gave it as his decided opinion that: "Assassination has never changed the history of the world." How right or wrong he was probably itself is merely a point of view. There have been occasions when the sudden destruction of an important personality has had vast and catalytic effects. The murder of Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vice Premier of the Vichy government of France, is potentially, if not already in terms of established fact, an incident of tremendous significance. President Roosevelt's comment on the news suggests the seriousness of its implications.

The truth about the admiral's elimination from the troubled European and North African scene perhaps may not be disclosed for years to come. His part in recent events has been a matter of bitter controversy—so much so that there undoubtedly are many individuals on both sides of the Atlantic who will rejoice quite frankly and openly that he is gone. But the Government of the United States dealt with him in a crisis of importance to the whole of civilization and, though the arrangement admittedly was temporary and expedient, now is not the time for any American to speak ill of a man who has paid with his life for an action helpful to the United Nations in their struggle with the Axis. Darlan probably was a Quisling of a sort, but it was not for that reason that he was assassinated. Indeed, if his murderer, as Mr. Roosevelt indicates, was an agent of the Nazis or the Fascists, his status in history will be clarified by the circumstances under which his career has terminated.

French politics have been mysterious ever since 1789, and this latest tragedy seems to be related to a tendency to seek expedient means for not always honorable ends. The list of Gallic politicians who have been assassinated includes President M. F. Sadi-Carnot, 1894; Jean Jaures, 1914; President Paul Doumer, 1932; Foreign Minister J. L. Barthou, 1934. But it is fair to admit that the murderers of the last two of these were not Frenchmen. X. Y. Z.

Called "Object" of Propaganda.

The magnificent expedition of the heroic Army to North Africa which is one of the greatest achievements of the war has brought this army nearer to the European fronts and particularly nearer to the valiant Yugoslav troops which now are fighting on their native soil. The distance has been shortened by several thousand miles. Great victories won by the British in Egypt and in Libya have created new possibilities for them and for the Americans to render a more effective assistance to Gen. Draja Mihailovitch. Precisely at this moment when the victories of the two largest democracies

of the world have heartened the soldiers and the chetniks in Yugoslavia, a campaign has been started against Mihailovitch, the Yugoslav national hero, the general who has become legendary all over the world. The object of this propaganda is to discredit the Yugoslav hero by claiming that he is co-operating with the Axis.

Many Americans already have fallen victims of this satanic propaganda. My colleague and countryman by extraction, Louis Adamic, a well known author, is one of those victims. He has shown his will to be impartial, but he is handicapped because he was only a boy when he left his native Slovenia which at the time belonged to Austria-Hungary. Therefore, he practically lost all contact with a country which was incorporated into Yugoslavia after the victory of 1918.

I am sorry that Mr. Adamic's writing about Mihailovitch in the Saturday Evening Post of December 19 has spread much confusion among the people of America. Undoubtedly Mr. Adamic is speaking with sincerity, but he has put too much trust on the information, written or verbal, which was furnished to him. Some of this information came from reliable, impartial sources; other information given to him was intentionally wrong. I think that Mr. Adamic himself is not prejudiced. He is only a victim of those by whom he is informed. Gen. Draja Mihailovitch is the living spirit of our people. This spirit has lived for centuries. It is the spirit that gave us our national heroes, our national martyrs, our national kings. Mihailovitch is only a symbol of this deathless spirit, and if Mihailovitch should happen to die, hundreds would rise to replace him. It was this spirit that led him to fight after our national disaster. Mihailovitch went on with the struggle in those hours which were so trying for all of the Allies, at a time when doubt had begun to invade the hearts of many of our friends. Mihailovitch, a man of iron will, never lost faith in our Allies, in the same way as he never lost faith in his own people. At that time, when Great Britain was suffering under the ruthless blows of the Teutons, when defeat was met, first in Greece and then in Crete, and also later when the Russians had to retreat deep into their country, abandoning their richest and most fertile lands under the violent pressure of Hitler's war machine, at that time there stood only one Isle of freedom on the entire European continent. This Isle was kept safe by Mihailovitch and by the Yugoslav people.

This man who, with the Yugoslav people, strengthened the morale of all the Allies and who aroused admiration in the then neutral America, is now the object of reckless attacks of enemy propaganda. DR. SVETISLAV-SVETA PETROVITCH.

'Imbalance' Creates Lag In War Effort

Biggest Blunder Seen in Handling of Air and Sub Problems

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There's one word which describes aptly not only the status of the war effort of America, but also that of the United Nations. That word is "imbalance."

Unless the condition is corrected, all previous estimates as to the length of World War II must be revised and likewise all previous estimates as to the number of men who will be killed or wounded.

The "imbalance" starts right here in Washington and extends to London. A necessary censorship over the facts and figures helps incidentally, though not intentionally, to hide the tragic absence of a co-ordinated production to meet a co-ordinated distribution of weapons and supplies.

The British do not see eye to eye with our own people as to the way supplies shall be distributed in this global war, and the military leaders of our Nation find themselves handicapped by incompetence of administration on the home front which is tending to impair the civilian economy and create such a painful "imbalance" as to have repercussions on the production side.

For, while much rationing is necessary, the maladministration and inefficiency that has accompanied it is inexcusable and indefensible—not the least element of which is the latest cry that "everything is needed for North Africa," a claim which is not confirmed by those who ought to know.

The central trouble, of course, is that the President is a poor administrator and that he makes the same mistakes of zeal and enthusiasm in particular directions that his co-workers, Prime Minister Churchill makes. Both require temperaments great and inspiring leaders, but they have made some serious errors which in due time will be disclosed, and though these will not mar the broad record of leadership, historians will ask why their fellow countrymen were so acquiescent and passive while such blunders were in process of being made.

Sub Situation Bad. At the moment, the most spectacular blunder lies in the handling of the aircraft and submarine problem. Having neglected air power for years, the administration now has swung to such an extreme as to effect adversely the flow of materials to build the escort ships and the cruisers, destroyers and capital ships required to convoy supplies safely and to break down the submarine menace.

And the submarine situation is bad. The sinkings near our own coast have let up somewhat, but the losses on the other side of the ocean have mounted considerably. Much of the food, much of the oil, much of the gasoline needed both at home and overseas are at the bottom of the ocean. Not a single official estimate has been released by Britain and America since the war began to indicate the billions of dollars of materials and supplies lost through submarine activity.

"Victory through air power" has been a good slogan that has swept the country, but it has come to mean victory through air power alone. Yet air power has had more than a year of huge production at the expense of other needed weapons, and the enemy has been permitted to increase its undersea warfare. Air power, it might be supposed, could destroy submarine bases, but the enemy has been given ample time to build concrete caverns to protect them.

Co-ordinated Command. Likewise, the battleship Tirpitz and the cruisers Gneisenau and Scharnhorst are accessible to air bombers of the United Nations, but they still lie undestroyed in Norwegian harbors, while a considerable number of our surface naval vessels are tied up maintaining a costly vigil. Air power has failed to lick the submarines and to destroy the small remnant of Germany's nuisance navy. This is largely a British problem and more questions are asked about it and go unanswered than any other single phase of the naval war.

Air power has had its priorities, but what has happened to the enormous amount of aircraft produced this past year? Has it been permitted to dribble away a little here and a little there? Air power is fully recognized as an essential part of modern warfare and in its proper place can make land and sea operations many times more effective than they ever have been.

But our Navy in the Pacific needs more air power or else it needs a co-ordinated command so as to make better use of it in that area. The Japanese do not have a separate air command, but the Navy controls all airplanes used in offensive and defensive operations in and around islands and other land bases. Propaganda for a separate Air Corps has oozed America plenty, and the existence of a separate air force in Britain independent of naval or military control by the regular armed services has to date failed to achieve the objectives that should by now have been reached.

These views are held not just by laymen observers, but by men who ought to know and who can be classed as experts: men who want more and lot less air power, but who also want a better distribution of weapons and supplies so we can shorten the war.

On the Record

Mrs. Roosevelt's Advice to Students Implies Training for All but Forgets Education

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

My mind keeps going back to a statement made by Mrs. Roosevelt at one of her press conferences, two or three weeks ago. A feminine reporter from a college newspaper asked what girls in college could do to help the war effort.

Mrs. Roosevelt is quoted as replying, "I believe girls had better get out of college and go to work unless their college training is helping fit them for some specific task. Few have the right to train themselves for nothing in particular. I don't believe people can get by without working in the world of the future."

The italics in this quotation are mine. They point to the contrast in Mrs. Roosevelt's words. On the one hand, she praises training—for something in particular. On the other, she outlaws study for "nothing in particular." And she implies that the one form of study will create people who can work, and the other won't.

Now, what Mrs. Roosevelt advocates is that everybody be trained and nobody be educated. For the difference between "training" and "education" is that the one is undertaken to fit the individual for a job, and the other in the hope of fitting him for life. The one tries to make an efficient mechanic, doctor, cosmopolitan or farmer; the other tries to create an efficient person—for instance, an intelligent citizen.

Had Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that girls who could find necessary war tasks postpone their education, she would, I think, have made a constructive suggestion. But she drew a general comparison between useful and useless knowledge, to the detriment of the latter.

Question of Adjustment. Now, I should like to advance the proposition that so-called "useless knowledge" is the most useful knowledge that any one can possess, and that the mental processes involved in getting it fit the person for almost any task that may come to his hand.

A so-called "liberal education" is training for "nothing in particular." It is pre-eminently a grammatical, historical, mathematical and cultural education. The advocates of "useful" knowledge have made terrible inroads on it, as higher education has become more widespread. Parents raise the question: "What good will Latin do my child? Or calculus? He or she is never going to need it."

The result of the substitution of "training" for "education" would be to create a society of people, each of whom knew how to do some one thing competently, but all of whom would be at a loss under new circumstances which rendered his job unnecessary.

The educated person is one in whom creative forces have been released, and whose mind has been so disciplined that he is able to train and adjust himself to new situations.

The object of education—in contrast to training—is to give the individual basic knowledge—

for instance, of mathematics. Without this basic knowledge many technical skills are impossible of mastery. Now, not every person who studies mathematics intends to be a teacher of mathematics or an engineer. Yet, suddenly, events may develop which demand many people of all classes who understand higher mathematics.

Such a situation has developed in this war. Both the Army and Navy need navigators and artillery officers, for instance, and suddenly we discover that in the rank and file of college youth there are far too few who have any knowledge of higher mathematics.

Even Hobbies Are Useful. Our intelligence services suddenly need persons who can speak modern languages. Anybody who has had a sound classical education can master a modern European language with relative ease. But if he has never been subjected to strict grammatical disciplines he has a hard time.

A word can even be said for so-called useless hobbies. At the outbreak of this war, I read that we did not have a hundred non-Japanese citizens who spoke Japanese. A few had learned it "for fun," and today they have good and important jobs. But they could not possibly have foreseen the jobs when they learned the language.

Actually, therefore, what may seem useless today may prove useful tomorrow in the strictest sense of the word "use," meaning that you can turn it into money and live off it. But suppose it never proves useful in this sense at all?

Is there not usefulness in having a mind that rejects quackery and is not useful to the citizen to be able to give an account of 2,000 years of human history and know what in that history accompanied prosperity and peace and what has accompanied poverty, misery and war?

Give Inner Comfort. And what is the American Nation? Is it an agglomeration of mechanics, doctors, artisans, businessmen, teachers and housewives, each of whom expects society to provide him—or her—with exactly that work for which he or she has been "trained"? Or is it not a society of men and women commanding various skills, who all, nevertheless, share certain knowledge and certain ideals born of that knowledge, so that all live in a common frame of reference?

In contrast to Mrs. Roosevelt—and leaving the exigencies of the war aside for the moment—I think what we need are more educated mechanics and educated artisans. I see no reason why a workman should not have the inner comfort and stability that a knowledge of history gives a man. The often asked question, "What are we fighting for?" would not be asked at all if sufficient people had a wider and deeper background of "useless" knowledge.

So I would say to college girls, educate yourselves. In the very difficult period that will follow this war you will have to make a great many of your bearings—and "training" won't help you do it. If you work at a lathe, try and read at night and don't mind going to college when you are 25 instead of 21.

For if the future world is not going to be a chaos it will have to be made by people with "useless" education.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Friendship Home Offers Day Care of Children

Mothers with children from 6 to 12 years of age, who are employed away from their homes, can arrange for the daytime care of their children during the school vacation period by consulting with Friendship Home, 619 S street S.E., one of Washington's Community Chest agencies.

The social agency has announced that it will keep its recreation rooms open from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. This service will be extended only to those parents who have not been able to make satisfactory arrangement for

the care of their children during the school vacation period.

According to Friendship House's announcement, the price for this service varies from free to full cost, depending on the parents' ability to pay.

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



Just apply Texolite right on over the wall paper. One coat does it. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

BOSTON and NEW ENGLAND

One part of American's war-work is the maintenance of an ever better air transportation service on the home production front. Direct service to New York, Hartford, Providence, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N.W.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations EXECUTIVE 2345 For Information, Phone EXECUTIVE 2552 AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc. ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS

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

The Great Game of Politics

Treasury Wise to Accept Bankers' Advice, Disregarding Their Anti-New Deal Stand

By FRANK R. KENT.

It was fine Christmas news that the Victory Fund drive of the Treasury had topped the original goal of \$9,000,000,000 by nearly a billion and that a billion more is likely to be subscribed before the month ends. When one considers the burden of taxes they are now bearing, that is the greatest example in all history of the willingness of a people to support the extreme limit the armed forces of their country engaged in a great war.

Mr. Morgenthau and his Treasury aides who managed the campaign are to be congratulated. It was well conceived, well organized and well carried out. Its great success, as the Secretary says, should be depressing to the Axis leaders. It speaks of a Nation, determined and united for the winning of the war. It also ought to prove several things to ourselves. One is that the enlistment of the glamour girls of the moving picture world is not necessary to sell War bonds to the American people. This having been convincingly demonstrated, it is to be hoped that the idea has been permanently abandoned.

It never was a good one. There was always a lack of dignity in the business of selling War bonds through publicity seeking stars who traded kisses, pats and powder puffs for subscriptions.

Inducements Unnecessary. The present campaign, in which there were no glamour girls at all, has shown that inducements of this kind are totally unnecessary. For entertaining the troops in camps and the Hollywood stars are fine, but in selling bonds to the people of the United States in support of the war this cheap showgirl stuff is out of place. Selling War bonds is a deeply serious matter. The arguments and the appeal should be a deeply serious matter. The arguments and the appeal should be a deeply serious matter.

More Aid Needed. The hope, of course, is that having found the advice of the New York financiers disinterested and sound and their aid unstinted and effective, the Treasury will now cast its suspicions to the wind and, accepting the fact that it really is possible to be patriotic without being pro-New Deal, continue to benefit by the counsel of the best available financial brains in the country, until now not represented in Washington. It even may be not too much to hope that in the preparation of his 1943 taxation program, the Secretary of the Treasury will give more weight to their views than to those who continue to think that tax bills should be shaped primarily to appeal to the voters and are still

This Changing World

Battleship Coming Back as Potent Weapon With Pacific War Sector as Special Field

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Far from being an obsolete and costly war implement, the battleship is coming into its own with a vengeance. The so-called "battleship admirals" themselves who also were described as good for the junk heap after the Prince of Wales and the Repulse were sunk by Japanese bombs and aerial torpedoes, began to doubt about these floating fortresses.

Nevertheless they stood by their guns and maintained that the modern battleship would prove the most important ship in naval warfare before the end of the war.

Now, after the United States, the Japanese and the British have lost most of their carriers, the ideas of the "old fogies" appear fully justified. An American armada of battleships and cruisers may bear out earlier than expected the contention of the "battleship admirals" that in an action over huge stretches of water such as the Pacific the modern battleship with cruiser speed and powerfully protected by anti-aircraft guns is the main requirement for a successful naval warfare.

Lack Anti-Aircraft Guns. It can be revealed now that the reason the two British men-of-war were sunk after a short battle by the Japanese planes is that they did not have sufficient anti-air protection.

The day may not be far away when an American naval detachment comprising the most modern battleships will be in action and contribute to the final defeat of Japan.

The new American battleships have cruiser speed and are practically unsinkable by torpedoes launched from submarines or destroyers. Moreover, they have such a large number of anti-aircraft guns—the exact figure is a military secret—that they can withstand aerial attack without land-based or air-carrier protection.

This already has been proved in actual combat. One of our new battleships was hit by sev-

McLemore—

Official Government Columnist Is Needed

By HENRY McLEMORE.

The United States Government, either by act of Congress or on a suggestion from Mrs. Roosevelt (both being equally potent) should appoint an official columnist.

The country needs an appointed mouth-piece. I know that Mr. Elmer Davis is supposed to serve that purpose, but he doesn't. He is looked upon, rightly or wrongly, as a propaganda minister by most of the folk, and not as a man who sits down and writes what he feels and thinks.

The Government's official columnist should have free rein to express his own convictions. He wouldn't last very long, to be sure, but he could be replaced and his replacement could be replaced, and that would be all right too, because the valuable part of an official columnist would be the mail that he received.

He'd get mail, lots of it. From every State in the Union would come letters, wires, special deliveries and post cards. And nowhere else does the public so completely speak its mind as it does in letters to columnists. I have only been a columnist for a couple of years—and not a great, outstanding columnist at that—but I have learned more of the temper of this Nation through my mail than through all the talking and traveling that I have ever done.

Can't Write Now. As it is now, people can't write to their Government. Certainly not with any assurance that their letters won't wind up in the dead letter office beside a cake that some dotting aunt sent to a nephew at the wrong address in 1938. If I wanted to write a letter to the Government today I wouldn't know to whom to send it. I'm quite sure that Mr. Ickes would never get a letter of mine, and that Mr. McNutt would never see one. The same goes for the President, the Vice President, Miss Perkins (bless her dear heart) and Mr. Nelson.

But if the Government had an official columnist there would be some one to write to, some one to befriend, some one to make suggestions to. Take the mail that I get today, some 200 or 300 letters. The letters came from everywhere. They came from all sorts of people. To read them was to know, pretty well, how this country felt about what was going on. They were no Gallup poll collection. They weren't answers to direct questions. These letters were from men and women who felt something so acutely that they had to sit down at a desk and write about it.

Letters From Soldiers. There were letters from soldiers. One, a private from Camp Shelby, wanted to know why only officers could be served something to eat after midnight in the towns around the camp. "My pass was good until 6:30 in the morning," he wrote, "but not even a lunch wagon would serve me a cup of coffee. I had to get a newsboy to go in and buy me a cup of coffee and bring it out to me where I enjoyed it on the curb. That's a helluva note, ain't it?"

Another, from a paratrooper, who was trying to make Youngstown, Ohio, before the holidays, asked: "Why is it that everybody on earth gets a priority card on airlines but soldiers? This is written to you from the Jacksonville airport where I have been for two days of my 10-day furlough, waiting for a ride North. Children get on, old ladies get on, fat businessmen get on, but me and my buddy can't get on. What's wrong with a soldier?"

Ask About Rationing. An old lady writes: "I am 88. All alone. My son is in the Army. I have made a little living for years by selling eggs. Now I can't get tires or gasoline to get into town to sell my eggs. What is going to happen to me?"

Salesmen write: "Thanks for trying to get us a little gasoline. If being chased out of our jobs will help win the war we are glad to oblige and we don't want any decorations, but nobody has even hinted at how it helps the war effort to keep thousands of salesmen 'grounded,' thus cutting off their means of support, their ability to pay taxes and buy bonds, while all the time their tires are rotting through disuse. Just doesn't add up."

Mothers write: "Word of my boy's death came today. In the paper I read of decorations being given those who are alive. My boy gets nothing. Is there nothing that goes to those who die for their country, unseem and unsung?"

This country needs an official columnist. In six months his mail will tell him more about how the people who make this country feel than all the politicians, poll gatherers and propaganda hired hands could gather in six years.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Wood Shoes Promoted

Wood shoes are beginning to clump along the streets of Johannesburg, South Africa, and many wearers are becoming ardent champions of the style. Stylish shops offer a new type of women's sandals with wooden soles, and similar footwear is attracting men.

KNOW YOUR TAXES!

Look at the table below. It shows the approximate amount of FEDERAL INCOME TAXES you will pay next year on your 1942 income.

Will it be possible to make your quarterly tax payment (1/4 of the total) next March 15 out of a single month's income? If not, start now to SAVE FOR TAXES. Put 1/12 of the total amount in a savings account each month. In three months you will have saved 1/4 of the total amount due. This will be enough to meet the first quarterly payment on March 15. Then keep on with the same program for the other three quarterly payments... due June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Table showing approximate amount of Federal Income Tax Payable in 1943 for single persons and married couples with and without dependents.

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington will gladly accept your savings deposits or sell you U. S. Tax Savings Notes. Choose either plan; but start now to accumulate your Income Tax money. You will be glad you did when tax-time comes.

And do as more than 50,000 Washingtonians already do: For whatever service or help you need with your war-time financial affairs, come to this bank... the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an individual!

Advertisement for The Morris Plan Bank of Washington, featuring the slogan 'The Bank for the Individual' and listing services like checking, savings, loans, and safe deposit boxes.

Advertisement for Mann's Potatoes, featuring the slogan 'MADE FRESH DAILY MANN'S Potatoes POTATO CHIPS YEAH MAN!' and listing products like potato chips and french fries.

Deaths

ALEXANDER, GEORGE. On Saturday, December 27, 1942, at his home, 4320 Stanton, Mr. GEORGE ALEXANDER, husband of Mrs. Alexander, remains in view at 4320 Stanton, N.W., on Monday, December 28, at 2 p.m. Church Tuesday, December 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Deaths

GRIFITH, HOWARD. Sudden, on Saturday, December 27, 1942, at his home, 9110 Woodley, Mr. HOWARD GRIFITH, beloved husband of Mrs. Griffith, died at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Griffith resided at the Warner E. Postmaster, Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, December 28, at 11 a.m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Chevy Chase, Md.

Richmond Official Dies

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Jack L. Epps, 61, oldest member of the Board of Aldermen in point of service and chairman of the Streets Committee of the City Council, died yesterday. He had represented Richmond's Clay ward since 1919.

Howard Griffith, Silver Spring Postmaster, Dies Unexpectedly

Howard Griffith, 63, postmaster at Silver Spring, Md., for the last eight years and a member of one of Montgomery County's oldest families, died unexpectedly of a heart attack early yesterday at his home at 1010 Neary drive, Silver Spring.

Montgomery County Native Was Farmer And Civic Worker

Mr. Griffith came to Silver Spring with his family 22 years ago and established the Griffith & Perry Coal Co., serving as its president for 11 years. He was appointed postmaster at Silver Spring in 1934. During his administration the office has advanced from second to first class.



HOWARD GRIFITH.

Rev. G. J. Hill, Retired Methodist Pastor, Dies

The Rev. George J. Hill, 81, retired Methodist minister, died Saturday at his home, 3919 Eighth street N.W. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mrs. Pearl Harris Dement Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Pearl Harris Dement, 73, widow of William L. Dement, Washington and Maryland merchant, died yesterday at her home, 1348 Parkwood place N.W., after a short illness.

Charles C. Savage, 90, Formerly of D. C., Dies

Charles Chauncey Savage, 90, one-time president of the now defunct Potomac Steamboat Co. here, died yesterday at his home in Chestnut Hill, Pa., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Wife of Representative May Dies at Kentucky Home

By the Associated Press. PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Dec. 28.—Mrs. Julia Mayo May, wife of Representative May, Democrat of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, died yesterday, the day after her 64th birthday.

600 Declared Killed In Dec. 4 Naples Raid

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 28.—A Reuters dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, said today that at least 600 persons were killed and 400 injured in the Dec. 4 raid by four-motored United States Consolidated bombers on the Italian port of Naples.

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Old? Get Pep, Vim with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, MEN, WOMEN...

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. ME. 9255

Harrell Brothers & Campbell 716 11th St. N.W. Telephone NA. 0804

ROYAL CROWN COLA TALKING: MY FRIENDS HAVE THE "KNOW HOW"

LET ME INTRODUCE a redhead named Susy. Slender. Sweet. And determined. Spots planes in Virginia. Her "know how" covers types of planes, how high, what direction they're going. And it covers the "know how" that the quick way to relax is to reach for me when her watch is over.

SHAKE HANDS with a six-footer named Mike. Hustles a bulldozer on a new West Coast airfield. Mike has the "know how" to keep that "Cat" on the double-quick. And the "know how" that sends him hurrying to the cooler for an ice-cold moment of relaxation when he gets a recess.

MEET A LITTLE GUY named Charlie. Tough. And smart. That's the way the Navy picks a submarine torpedoman. Charlie's been on a practice run. Testing his "know how" by firing "water slugs." On shore, he uses another "know how" ... the way to get a "quick-up" with one of my frosty bottles.

THAT'S THE "KNOW HOW" MY FRIENDS HAVE ... the skill to do their jobs and the shrewd American understanding that one relaxed moment makes working and fighting easier. When they call for me, they find the same best-by-taste-test quality I had in pre-war days. That takes "know how," too ... "know how" that makes quality come first every time. As a result, there may be less to go around occasionally.

But every bottle you do get will continue to be the cola that's best by taste-test—Royal Crown Cola. TAKE TIME OUT FOR A "QUICK-UP" WITH ROYAL CROWN COLA Best by Taste-Test! BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TODAY

Ives Funeral Home ARLINGTON, VA. 2487 WILSON BLVD. Phone OX. 2662

Royal Crown Bottling Company of Washington, Inc. 1923 New York Avenue N.E.

Fireman's Alertness Kept Toll Down in Illinois Train Wreck

Closing Steam Valve Prevented Scaldings In C. & N. W. Accident

By the Associated Press.
DIXON, Ill., Dec. 28.—Investigators today credited the quick thinking of a fireman with preventing a heavier toll in the wreck of two Chicago & Northwestern Railroad trains here in which two persons died and 30 others were injured.

The live steam train, westbound from Chicago, plowed into the rear of the transcontinental passenger train, the San Francisco Challenger, at the Dixon station shortly before midnight Saturday. The Challenger was carrying 489 passengers, many of them soldiers and sailors returning to their stations after Christmas furloughs.

Shuts Off Steam Valve.
Harry R. Beisel, 32, of Melrose Park, fireman on the mail train, succeeded in closing off the live steam valve just before being thrown clear of the wreckage and thus prevented a possibly heavier toll of injuries from scalding. He then went back to close a broken steam heating line which was hampering rescue work.

The dead were Chris Larson, Chicago, engineer of the mail train, and Charles Voltz, Chicago, flagman, who was in the Challenger's rear Pullman which was pushed by the mail train locomotive under the car immediately ahead of it and wrecked. Besides the flagman only two other persons were in the rear Pullman and they escaped injury.

19 Cars Derailed.
The impact of the crash derailed three of the mail train cars and all 16 cars of the Challenger, which had made a scheduled stop shortly before the wreck. The locomotive tender of the mail train left the tracks, rolling for about 50 feet before it crashed into the baggage room of the Dixon depot.

Northwestern road spokesman refused comment on possible causes of the accident pending an examination by railroad and Interstate Commerce Commission experts of automatic train control mechanism used on the line between Chicago and Omaha.

Mountain Slide Hits Train, Injuring Eight

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28 (AP).—A 500-foot slide of mud and snow hit a Southern Pacific passenger train 180 miles south of here in the Cascade Mountains last night, knocking one car down a 30-foot incline, piercing another with a tree and injuring eight persons, one seriously.

The badly injured man was H. Kane of Los Angeles, a steward, the railroad company announced. All of the injured were in the car, a diner, through which the tree trunk crashed.

The car which toppled down the embankment, another diner, was partially buried, but all those inside were rescued without mishap. Eight cars in all, including six sleepers, were derailed. The sleepers did not overturn.

The train, a special en route from Oklahoma pier here, was operating as the third section of No. 20, the Klamath. The 13th Naval District announced some Navy personnel was aboard.

Gerard Urges Policing of Nazi Youth After War

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, declared last night that the Hitler youth "must be kept down by an army of the United Nations and watched as if they were convicts after the war."

"Let the German people shake with fear—it is time that they realized something of the horror for which they are directly responsible," Mr. Gerard said in a broadcast.

America is not yet ready to decide definitely on a post-war set up, he asserted, adding that "some think we should encourage them (Germans) fearful of post-war punishment by establishing a sort of neutral Communism here."

The Hitler youth "can never become decent, quiet, law-abiding citizens of a peaceful Europe," he said, so they must be controlled so that "they can never again harm a world which seeks peace and quiet and all the blessings of a decent life."

Pelain Decorates Admiral Who Scuttled Fleet

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Vichy radio announced today that Marshal Pelain had decorated Admiral Jean De La Borde, who, as commander of the French fleet at Toulon, thwarted the Germans by giving the order to scuttle the ships in that French Mediterranean base.

The radio said the admiral was awarded the Badge of France de Gaulle (representing the old Gallic battle-axe used by Marshal Pelain's supporters).

The admiral later dined with Pierre Laval.

Admiral De La Borde was arrested by the Germans at Toulon shortly after the scuttling. On December 6 he was reported released at the request of the Vichy government.

After the Americans went into North Africa, De La Borde renewed his pledge of allegiance to Marshal Pelain and was reported in mid-November to have ordered the admirals under him to give new oaths of allegiance to the marshal.



SANTA CLAUS IS STILL COMING—Here's part of the Christmas mall still pouring into the City Post Office from overloaded trains. The Post Office hopes to have all of it delivered by tomorrow. —Star Staff Photo.

McNutt Explains Aims Of Physical Training Plan for High Schools

Students Must Become 'Rugged, Daring and Alert,' He Declares

War-time high school students will be trained to be "rugged, daring and alert," War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced today.

He proposed a national wartime physical fitness program for boys and girls that will require a major adjustment in administrative planning and time allotment in high schools.

He said activities would include combative exercises, aquatics, gymnastics, track and field events, and sports and team games.

"The will and ability to win will be the dominant note stressed in all events," Mr. McNutt said.

Program for Girls.
Combative exercises are not included in the program for girls, he added. Through aquatics and gymnastics, track and field events, and sports and team games, they will develop stamina and physical strength.

The program is outlined in a pamphlet "Physical Fitness Through Physical Education," prepared by the Office of Education in connection with its plans for a high school victory corps. The Office of Education is a member of the Federal Security Agency, of which Mr. McNutt is administrator.

The pamphlet is a detailed guide for teachers and administrators involved in the new program. It explains that currently students spend an average of two or three hours a week in physical education classes learning principles of fair play and sportsmanship, and participating in a certain amount of exercising. The new program required a minimum of five hours a week and has two main objectives:

First, the development of strength, endurance and stamina, and second, the development of physical skills that will be of direct value and use in the armed forces and war work.

Good Results Obtained.
District of Columbia schools put this program in effect in September and good results are being obtained, according to Hardy L. Pearce, director of health, physical education for the District school system.

Mr. Pearce said a series of articles published by The Star "proved most helpful to us in securing the needed finances to inaugurate our physical fitness program."

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

The HOMESTEAD SPA For Rest and Relaxation

January is the ideal time to visit The Homestead Spa—and our special winter rates prevail. The Homestead is quiet; guests are fewer than in the outdoors seasons, and rest and relaxation are paramount.

Our celebrated natural mineral baths, the bracing mountain air, and the quiet pattern of the days here in the peaceful Alleghenies are magic tonics for tired bodies and taut nerves.

So, if you need renewed energy and refreshed spirits to do your part in this war year of 1943, come to The Homestead Spa in January.

Special Winter Spa Rates and full information on treatment to The Homestead Spa, Hot Springs, Va. Our Spa is under approved medical supervision. The Homestead is just over an hour from the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines.



D. C. Fireboat Goes To Aid of Stricken Craft at Alexandria

Coast Guard Removes Crew After Vessel Rams Hidden Piling

An attempt was being made today by the District fireboat and the Coast Guard to keep a wooden cargo boat afloat off her pier at Alexandria so her load of approximately 115 tons of soybean meal can be salvaged, Coast Guard officials reported.

Officials said the vessel, Perseverance, carrying a cargo of soybean meal consigned to the Herbert Bryant Fertilizer Co. of Alexandria, struck a submerged piling yesterday morning as she attempted to dock at the foot of First street.

The boat's captain, Antonio Mitchell, immediately called the Coast Guard and the crew and a portion of the deck cargo was removed. The District fireboat, responding to a call, was held up for several hours by dense fog. It was stated.

Coast Guard officials said the boat was resting on a pile which punctured her hull under the No. 2 hold on the starboard side. Although the Perseverance was said to be listing badly to port, officials said water still was being pumped from her hull in an effort to get at the balance of her cargo and repair the damage.

The Perseverance, a 110-foot auxiliary powered wooden vessel of 300 tons is owned by the Davis Milling Corp. of Norfolk, Va., and was carrying a cargo consigned from that firm to the Bryant company.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

Help Wanted
TAILOR
AND FITTER
Only Experienced
Need Apply to
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

TROUSERS
To Match
Odd Coats \$4.95 up
EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

60-Cent Dress at Wedding
At a recent wedding at St. Nicholas Church in London, Vilma May, a bridesmaid, wore a dress of silver and gold-tinted paper costing 60 cents.
Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

PURITY —
PEPSI-COLA
MADE BY PEPSI-COLA CO.
... in the big big bottle!
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., of Washington, D. C.

SHOP EARLY — STORES CLOSED FRIDAY
STORE HOURS THIS WEEK
Monday, 8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Thursday, 8:30 A.M.-9 P.M.
Tuesday, 8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Friday, New Year's Day—Closed
Wednesday, 8:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M. Saturday, Regular Saturday hours

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide



Resolve to be a Really Good Cook

There's nothing quite so wasteful these days as economically prepared meals that the family just won't eat. And as victory begins at home, in fact, right in our own kitchens, why not start off 1943 by trying to be a really good cook.

Naturally, planning meals ahead is difficult with restrictions and rationing programs—but meals must be nutritionally good. As it's sometimes easier to plan well-balanced menus if you have a pattern by which to go, I think you'll find the ones given below particularly helpful.

BREAKFAST PATTERN
Fruit or Juice
Cereal with Milk
Eggs Occasionally
Toast or Other Bread
Coffee for Adults

DINNER PATTERN
Meat, Fish or Poultry
or Meat-Rich Made Dish
Potato or Other Starchy Food
(if starch is not included in main dish)
A Cooked Vegetable
A Raw Vegetable or Fruit Salad
Bread and Butter
Dessert
(make of fruit or milk if these run low in other meals)
Milk for Children Hot Beverage for Adults

LUNCH PATTERN
Light Protein Dish
(cottage cheese salad—macaroni and cheese—bean soup, etc.)
Bread and Butter
Fruit or Vegetable
Salad or Fruit Dessert
Milk or Milk Drink for Everyone

HOW TO MEET WARTIME HOMEMAKING PROBLEMS
This week's Family Circle Magazine begins a new series of Julia Lee Wright articles especially prepared to make a wartime homemaking cookbook. New issues are now out every Tuesday—free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

- Penny Savers**
- Vegetable Soup Hurff's 2 1/2 qt. 19c
 - Chicken Broth Alico 3 cans 25c
 - Sauerkraut Goldsmith 1 qt. 16c
 - Tomatoes Silver Run 2 No. 2 23c
 - Green Beans Standard No. 2 14c
 - Asparagus Jersey No. 2 28c
 - Asparagus Ritter's No. 300 16c
 - Chopped Beets Lord Mott No. 2 can 9c
 - Chopped Carrots Lord Mott No. 2 can 9c
- Miscellaneous Needs**
- Kleenex Facial Tissues 440 25c
 - Countess Facial Tissues 500 19c
 - Matches Safe Home 2 pkgs. 9c
 - Ivory Soap 3 med. cakes 17c
 - Swan Soap 3 med. cakes 17c
 - Sunbrite Cleanser 2 cans 9c
 - Glorox Bleach 1 qt. 19c
 - White Magic Bleach 1 qt. 8c
 - Aero Liquid Wax 1 pt. 23c

Fine Foods for Holiday Entertainment

- Ginger Ale Rock Creek 3 1/2 qt. 25c
- Rock Creek Sparkling Water 3 1/2 qt. 25c
- Rock Creek Sparkling Water 2 1/2 qt. 43c
- White Rock Not in All Stores 2 1/2 qt. 43c
- Clicquot Club Soda 2 1/2 qt. 19c
- Pepsi Cola 6 1 1/2 qt. 25c
- Royal Crown Cola 6 1 1/2 qt. 25c
- Ritz Crackers Nabisco 1 lb. pkg. 21c
- Cheese Spread Kraft's Pimento 5 oz. 16c
- Pabst-ett Cheese 1 1/2 qt. 15c
- Smoked Cheese Kaukouna 5 oz. 29c
- Queen Olives 8 oz. bot. 13c
- Ripe Olives Colosso 8 oz. can 28c
- Stuffed Olives 1 1/2 qt. bot. 13c
- Pickles Sour or Dill 1 qt. jar 17c
- Peanut Butter Beverly 1 lb. jar 30c
- Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-Us 7 oz. can 29c
- Wet Shrimp Sunset Cleaned 7 oz. can 37c
- Grapefruit Juice Town House 2 No. 2 23c
- Grapefruit Silver Slice 2 No. 2 29c
- Prune Juice Sunsweet 2 1 1/2 qt. 17c
- Tomato Juice Sunny Down No. 2 11c

CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 17c
AMERICAN OR VELVEETA
CHEESE KRAFTS 2 lb. loaf 61c
HALVED OR SLICED
PEACHES PUNCH BRAND No. 2 1/2 can 26c
JELL WELL GELATINE
DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 16c

Karo WAFFLE SYRUP 24 oz. bot. 15c
CAMAY SOAP 4 cakes 25c
Rich, Full-Bodied EDWARDS COFFEE Gives you more good cups per pound. Full strength, hearty flavor. That's what you need for your coffee. Edwards has them both. 1 lb. 26c
Nob Hill Coffee 1 lb. 24c
Airway Coffee 2 lbs. 41c
Chase & Sanborn 1 lb. 29c

SAFEWAY MEATS
Guaranteed to Please or Money Back
PORK ROAST Whole or Half Loin 1 lb. 32c
PORK CHOPS End Cut 1 lb. 29c
PORK CHOPS Center Cut 1 lb. 37c
Diamond S GOLF LIVER 1 lb. 49c
SAVE WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES!
Bulk Scrapple 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Liver 1 lb. 19c
Pork Roll 1 lb. 49c
Pig's Feet 1 lb. 10c
Veal Sweetbreads 1 lb. 49c
Loughorn Cheese 1 lb. 35c

COUGHS CAN HELP THE ENEMY!
PINE BROS. GLYCERINE TABLETS HONEY FLAVOR 10c
Coughs steal your strength. They slow up your war effort. Get quick relief by soothing your dry throat with Glycerine PLUS

MARGIE DISCOVERS WAR MINE
SAY, MARGIE! THIS WAR STAMP ALBUM ISN'T GETTING TO FIRST BASE.
I KNOW, DARLING. BUT, FIRST, WE'VE GOT TO EAT—AND PAY OFF THE MORTGAGE.
WHAT'S THIS, JANE? ANOTHER WAR BOND? HOW CAN YOU FILL YOUR STAMP BOOK SO QUICKLY?
THAT'S SOMETHING I'D LIKE TO SHOUT FROM THE HOUSE—TOPE, COME WITH ME FOR A LESSON IN SAVING.
I NEVER DREAMED I COULD SAVE SO MUCH ON FOOD!
AND NOT ONLY ARE SAFEWAY PRICES LOW ON EVERYTHING—EVERY DAY—BUT YOU CAN GET WAR STAMPS RIGHT HERE AT THE STORE WITH WHAT YOU SAVE!
WHAT! FILLED OUR STAMP BOOK ALREADY? WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN SKIMPING ON?
NOT SKIMPING, DARLING—JUST SHOPPING AT SAFEWAY AND BUYING WAR STAMPS WITH MY SAVINGS. THEIR PRICES ARE SO LOW ON EVERYTHING I'M GOING TO FILL OUR BOOKS MUCH FASTER FROM NOW ON.

Try Margie's new way to save. Here is a most convenient way to buy War Stamps. Just do all your food buying at Safeway. And buy Stamps with your savings right at the check stand. You'll find your Stamp Book will fill up in no time.
SAFEWAY
Prices effective until close of business Saturday, January 2, 1943. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Probe Ordered as Furore Over Baugh's Absence Overshadows Redskins' Defeat

Win, Lose or Draw

By JOHN LARDNER,
Special Correspondent of The Star.

Rosar Didn't Recognize Bed of Roses

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—It is pretty clear that Buddy Rosar, a catcher now in the employ of Cleveland, never studied the recent history of the New York Yankee Ball Club, from which he was traded with great precipitation.

The Yankee Ball Club is run—successfully, by and large—by a pair of deceptively soft-spoken and fundamentally relentless men, Cousin Eberth Barrow in the front office and Mr. Joseph V. McCarthy on the field. The Yanks have been celebrated for upward of 10 years now as a great happy family. Unless you observe closely, you are apt to miss the point that whenever a member of the family fails to please Mr. Barrow or Mr. McCarthy or both, he disappears suddenly and more or less quietly from the home.

This doesn't happen often, thanks to the businesslike devotion of most of the Yankees to their own best interests, but it does happen. The names of Ben Chapman, Johnny Allen, Monte Pearson, Jake Powell, Babe Dahlgren—and, now, Buddy Rosar—come to mind in this connection.

Others Have Gone While Still in Prime

The six men mentioned above had one thing in common which distinguished them from other Yankee discards: They still were in the prime of baseball life and of potential physical value to the club when they left it. Tony Lazzeri, Joey Sewell and a few others departed from New York, because they were finished as players, pushed out of position by the natural growth of younger stars, and, as in Lazzeri's case, had a chance to do better elsewhere.

Chapman, Powell and Allen never made history after leaving the Yankees, but Chapman and Allen at least retained strong market value for several years thereafter. Other players, less gifted, lingered on, because their personalities pleased the management.

The case of Pearson was the forerunner of Rosar's. Pearson, brilliant but erratic, aroused the resentment of Mr. Barrow and Mr. McCarthy by not living up to what they expected of him.

Rosar Picked Bad Time to Take Examination

Rosar's history was a rough parallel to Pearson's, but a much more emphatic case in point.

Rosar is young and healthy. He was brought up in the Yankee farm system and carefully chosen over other candidates as the Yankee catcher of the future. In the normal course of Yankee procedure, he would now be following in the footsteps of Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, Charlie Keller, Phil Rizzuto, Tiny Bonham and other Yankee farm products who took over the big job when the time was ripe. Bill Dickey slowed down visibly last season, and Rosar was his replacement.

The fact that Dickey and Rollie Hemsley make up a pretty good catching staff under wartime conditions, when older men have their uses, does not alter the basic truth that Rosar was the most valuable piece of catching material on the Yankee roster, as of December, 1942.

But last summer, when Dickey was injured and the heat was on, Rosar played hooky from the team to take a police candidate's examination in Buffalo. Whether, considering all the circumstances, he can fairly be said to have run out on the Yanks or not is beside the point. Barrow and McCarthy thought he ran out on them, and that spelled good-bye for Mr. Rosar.

Devens and Broaca Startle by Leaving Team

I can recall only two cases where Yankee players reversed the formula and kissed the Yanks good-bye of their own free will. These cases bewildered the Yanks at the time and still do. Mr. Charlie Devens, a great young pitcher from Harvard, resigned at the height of Yankee prosperity to go for less money as a stockbroker. While the boys still were trying to figure out that one, another pitcher, Mr. John Broaca, befuddled them by disappearing on the eve of a World Series that would have netted him five or six thousand dollars in prize money. Mr. Broaca wanted to be a prize fighter and go down in history for their startling moves. Rosar as yet has gone no farther down than Cleveland, three places south in the American League.

Tennis and Boxing Feature Sugar Bowl Card Today

Schroeder, Defending Champ, Has Toughest Net Job, Due to Delay in Getting Started

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Tennis matches and a card of amateur fights were on the Sugar Bowl's midwinter week of sports menu here today while Tulsa and Tennessee, opponents for the New Year Day football classic, polished off with drills at nearby Gulf Coast training camps.

Top-ranking Ted Schroeder of California drew the toughest tennis assignment of the day, having to catch up because of a late start.

Schroeder, the defending champion, was unable to get here Saturday for the opening round and also was absent yesterday, but the singles quarter-finals and semifinals and the doubles semifinals were postponed until today.

Francisco Segura of Ecuador was expected to reach Tuesday's singles finals along with Schroeder. The latter must play opening-round singles and doubles matches today to catch up with the others.

New Orleans Boxers Favored.—Eight New Orleans amateur boxers ruled slight favorites in tonight's go with hand-picked Chicago fighters, but the boys from the Midwest came to town determined to break the Southern monopoly of the Sugar Bowl fight picture.

At the first fight in 1936 a New Orleans team beat St. Louis and the next year teamed Memphis, Philadelphia beat New Orleans, outfit in 1938. College boxers took over the scene the next two years. Louisiana State and Idaho split the first go and Southwestern Louisiana Institute trimmed the University of Florida last time.

Tennessee's gridgers went through an afternoon workout yesterday at Edgewater Park, Miss., stressing kick protection and punting. Coach John Barnhill indicated that his Vols would get plenty of work now in forward passing because, he said, they have been unable to set up a

Lyons Just Warming Up

If the Chicago White Sox could have kept Ted Lyons around for another 20 years, the old gent might have eliminated the earned run column entirely from statistical sheets.

Season Attendance Slump Shows Up

Ersatz ball—From the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station comes the sad story of sailor and marine teams that spent three weeks practicing for the basket ball season without having a basket at either end of the court. Priorities kept them from obtaining the iron rings and the supports for the backboards until just before the opening games.

The caers spent their time practicing floor work and yelling "two points" when a teammate would cut loose at the blank wall. "It sure carries our style," wailed Chief Specialist Bill Borchert, former Oregon eager who coached the sailors, "but we'll be in perfect condition and able to run all night."

Monday matinee—The Atlanta and Birmingham Quarterback Clubs both voted for Monk Galford of Auburn, who looked so good in Saturday's Blue-Gray game, as the Southern Conference's outstanding football player instead of Georgia's Frank Sink-

wich. Grover Klemmer, who successfully turned from track to football this fall, now is out for the California basket ball team. Pep Guidolin, the aggressive little guy who makes the Boston Bruins "Sprout" line go, spends most of the \$40 weekly allowed him by the Canadian government on new clothes. He says he likes Boston, because "it's a good place to buy shoes. Gar Wood, the speedboat king, and Johnnie Tuscan, the women's fencing champ, are members of the same civil air patrol squadron.

Today's guest star—Bill Reddy, Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard: "It's a cold business, of course, but some hockey players are said to be afraid their jobs won't be frozen."

Christmas jer—For several years Ray Dumont, president and official "rag man" of the National Semi-Pro Basketball Congress, invited sports editor Clyde McEwen, bride of the Kansas City Star to be his guest at the opening of the national tournament at Wichita, Kans. And each year McBride

Layden Seeking 'Full Facts' in Sam's Case

By JOHN LARDNER,
Special Correspondent of The Star.

Him to Auto Caused Missing Muff Plane, Declares Texan

By TED MEIER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—The failure of Sammy Baugh, star of the champion Washington Redskins, to appear for yesterday's pro-bowl football classic at Shibe Park caused a furore that overshadowed the National League All-Stars' 17-to-14 victory over the league champions.

Commissioner Elmer Layden ordered an investigation to bring out the "full facts." Another league official explained: "From all we know Baugh might have had a legitimate excuse for not showing up. But so far we can find no legitimate reason for his not notifying us that he could not or was not coming."

Baugh Declares He Tried.—Baugh declared at his Rotan, Tex., ranch home that "I tried my best to make the game. They were supposed to have a car ready for me in Sweetwater (about 30 miles from Rotan) so I could catch a plane out of Dallas about 11:30 p.m. Saturday night. The car was not there."

The announcement Baugh would not play was made late Saturday night. Many in the crowd of 18,671 knew nothing about it when they appeared at the park.

All proceeds of the game, above minimum expenses, were turned over to the United Seaman's Service. The players were not paid and many of Baugh's Washington teammates were reported "sore" at his failure to appear.

George Strickler, director of public relations for the league, said Baugh was expected here Saturday morning, two airplane tickets having been delivered to his home on Tuesday. A telephone call to Rotan Saturday afternoon disclosed Baugh wasn't feeling well and didn't think he could make it.

Mad Arrangements, Says Official.—M. Dorland Doyle, vice president of the Washington club, talked with Baugh and he finally agreed to make the trip. Strickler declared, adding: "We made arrangements with the Sweetwater police to give Baugh an escort to Dallas. He was to get the 30 p.m. through plane and if he missed that the 1:30 a.m. plane for Washington. Late Saturday we were informed by the Sweetwater police Baugh had decided there wasn't time to get to Dallas so went back home."

Interviewed by telephone at his ranch home, Baugh said he "can't help that" when he was told that some of the Washington players were reported "sore" at him.

Baugh said he had the police at Sweetwater call the Abilene Airport, but that the last plane for Dallas had left at 6 p.m.

He declared he then tried to get a taxicab, "but the driver was in a movie and when he got out, it was too late to make the plane connection."

The gross gate was announced as \$75,000. In addition \$90,170 in War bonds was sold between the halves.

Western All-Stars Aiming To Better Their Aerial Defense Against East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Both Eastern and Western all-star football teams scheduled today to work out on pass defense today, but there was a greater note of urgency in the tactics of the Westerners.

The teams, training for the annual East-West Shrine charity game New Year's day, drilled on aerial maneuvers yesterday before adjourning early for a sight-seeing trip.

The Eastern team, working out at Santa Clara, pleased Co-coaches Andy Kerr of Colgate and George Hauer of Minnesota with hurling by Paul Gervasi of Colgate, Steve Filipowicz of Fordham and Bill Daley of Minnesota. Receivers who looked best were Dave Schreiner, all-America Wisconsin end; Bob Dove, Notre Dame end; and Les Horvath, Ohio State right half.

Conversely, Co-coaches Don Faurot of Missouri and Orin Hollingbery of Washington State found the West's pass defense lacking. The exception was Allyn Beals, Santa Clara end. Best passing combination to show up at yesterday's workout on the Stanford field was composed of Bob Kennedy, backfield ace, and Nick Susoeff, end, both of Washington State.

Undeclared Air Force Will Fly to Sun Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 28.—The undefeated 2d Air Force Bombers will take a final Arizona workout tomorrow before flying to El Paso for the New Year Day Sun Bowl game with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

Billy Sewell, backfield star from Washington State, was the only player missing from Sunday's drill. Sewell is hospitalized with influenza, but is expected to be ready for action against the border conference champions Friday.

Marquette Star Doesn't Mind Rough Rivals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—And now it's Honest John Strzykalski! When motion pictures showed Marquette's great sophomore halfback obviously had been roughed after making a punt in a recent game, Coach Tom E. Stidham, like all good mentors, told the Polish youth to protest in such cases and that he might draw a penalty. "Aw, coach," chirped Johnny, "they didn't hurt me."

Cleveland's Headaches Worse Than Trosky's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cleveland hopes Hal Trosky will return to play first base next season.

After all, compared with the management's headaches, Trosky's complaint must be strictly minor league stuff.

Stevens Enters Service

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dr. Mal Stevens, former head football coach at Yale and New York Universities, has entered the United States Medical Corps as a lieutenant commander.



OUT OF CHARACTER—Ceell Isbell, No. 1 passer of pro football this year, proved yesterday he could run that ball, too. Here he is (17) negotiating a gain for the All-Stars behind interference led by End George Wilson in the process of their 17-14 victory over the Redskins in the United Seamen's Service benefit game at Philadelphia. He was stopped by Ki Aldrich (hands outstretched). No. 43 is Ed Cifers. —A. P. Photo.

Odds on Cotton Bowl Game Narrow; Edge Still With Tech

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DALLAS, Dec. 28.—Betting odds narrowed today on the outcome of the first annual Cotton Bowl game with arrival of both participating teams—Georgia Tech and Texas.

Tech remained a slight favorite. Along betting row they quoted 6 and 7 and that's as close as any of the bowl battles of the past.

Plaster and Castleberry Both Reported Ailing; Texans Are Primed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

DALLAS, Dec. 28.—Latest report of the activities in behalf of continued intercollegiate athletics by Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western Conference, relates to results of a poll concerning public attitude about the continuance of college football in wartime.

Football and other sports will go on as nearly normal as can be if his pertinacious and indomitable efforts count.

Maj. Griffith's poll was taken among spectators assembled at various gridiron contests throughout the country, such as the Northwest-

Tropical to Carry On, Although Hard Hit By War's Impact

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—Tropical Park went into its second week of winter racing today with assurance from Gerald Bradley, director of racing, that "we're going through with our season."

Smaller crowds and less betting, as compared with last year, gave the track a few wallops the first week. Bradley said if the going is too slow there will be some paring of costs but "not if we can help it." There already has been some reduction in the number of employees.

The principal trouble has been the transportation problem. Every passenger is required to drive his heavily-laden private automobile or ride for-hire cars to the track, which has no regular services nearer than a two-mile distant bus line. Many fans have doubled up for the ride.

Pari-mutuel wagering during the first week totaled \$1,058,319, as compared with \$1,364,731 in the same period last year. The daily average decreased from \$227,455 to \$176,386. Attendance for the week was 23,006 whereas a year ago it was 40,830.

Oklahoma Ag Basketers Flock Into Service

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NINE Oklahoma A. and M. basketball players of last year are now in the armed forces.

They include Lonnie J. Eggleston, Charles Scheffel, Jackie Taylor, Eugene Bell, George Durham, Ralph Clovis, Roy Gardner, J. T. Newman and Bud Millikan.

The Aggies are also proud of Lt. John Hopkins, first athlete injured at Pearl Harbor, and Lt. Cleo Dobson, first of the Cowboys to win the D. S. C. for sinking a Jap sub.

Hegan Is Coast Guardsman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Jim Hegan, former Cleveland catcher, is a Coast Guard specialist at Curtis Bay, Md.

Wants Basket Ball Played by Mail

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 28.—"It was a tough game, Ma, and when the mail man gets here we'll see if we won."

Sports Editor Frank Hyde proposed in the Billings Gazette today that basket ball competition be carried on by mail in Montana, Northern Wyoming and Western Dakota areas where transportation troubles are upsetting regular schedules.

He'd have each team toss free throws, exchanging scores by mail.

Fans Want Sports to Carry On, Poll at Grid Battles Shows

By LAWRENCE PERRY,
Special Correspondent of The Star.

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Bench Warmer Rates High in Tide's Bowl Football Strategy

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 28.—If Hosea Rodgers didn't run so much like Boston's fullback, Mike Holovak, he probably wouldn't be the first freshman player ever to make a bowl trip with an Alabama football team.

The 6-foot-1-inch youngster had to take some hard knocks in exchange for coming to Miami for the Crimson Tide's Orange Bowl date, but he's here.

Fourth string fullback and the only freshman on the squad, Rodgers has little chance of getting off the bench New Year Day. He was brought along for the help he can give before the game, not during it.

Is "Holovak" in Practice.—"Rodgers is Holovak's shadow," explained Coach Frank Thomas today. "He is about Holovak's size, and his running is similar."

"So the freshman has been playing in Holovak's position in our defensive scrimmages against Boston's plays."

Rodgers himself figures all-America Mike might have some trouble if he starts running against Alabama.

"It's been pretty rough up there at Tuscaloosa lately," he sighed, telling about the Tide line's slam-bang tackling and its efforts to solve Boston's T-formation plays from which Holovak operates.

"I couldn't make much headway. The line really has been on top that 'T' up there in scrimmage."

At Brewton, Ala., last year, Rodgers was an all-Southern high school back. He played a total of six to eight minutes for Alabama during the season, but is awaiting further developments which include a conference with Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation.

Volley Ball Originator, Stagg Grid Pupil, Dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 28.—William G. Morgan, 72, originator of the game of volleyball, is dead.

Morgan devised the game in 1895 while physical director at the Holyoke (Mass.) YMCA.

Four years earlier, his friend, Dr. James A. Naismith, had originated the game of basket ball. Morgan and Naismith played football together at Springfield, Mass., now the International YMCA College, under Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Marquette Star Doesn't Mind Rough Rivals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—And now it's Honest John Strzykalski! When motion pictures showed Marquette's great sophomore halfback obviously had been roughed after making a punt in a recent game, Coach Tom E. Stidham, like all good mentors, told the Polish youth to protest in such cases and that he might draw a penalty. "Aw, coach," chirped Johnny, "they didn't hurt me."

Cleveland's Headaches Worse Than Trosky's

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cleveland hopes Hal Trosky will return to play first base next season.

After all, compared with the management's headaches, Trosky's complaint must be strictly minor league stuff.

Stevens Enters Service

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dr. Mal Stevens, former head football coach at Yale and New York Universities, has entered the United States Medical Corps as a lieutenant commander.

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Anti-Climax

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Three years ago—Football coaches' annual meeting at Los Angeles recommended several rule changes, including widening and lowering of goal posts.

The coaches said he hopes to have the team in fine fettle for the Friday game after letting the players work up their sweat in two or three more snappy drills.

Boston College players spent Sunday surf bathing at Miami Beach and sight-seeing through the area.

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Single Mistake Thwarts Tribe Of Triumph

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Farkas' Unclever Pass Snared for Marker And All-Star Win

The experts who said the Redskins without Sammy Baugh would be just another football club almost had to eat their words yesterday. Almost, but not quite, because a short pass that might have sealed a Redskins victory boomeranged into a 97-yard touchdown run by Bill Dudley that tied the score and eventually paved the way for the National League All-Stars' 17-14 victory over the champions.

The fray, committed on a field frozen in the first half and mushy in the second, attracted a meager crowd of 18,671 to Shibe Park at Philadelphia, but spectators of the game said tickets bought but unused would swell receipts for the benefit of the United Seamen's Service fund.

Dudley, feather-footed Pittsburgh halfback, snatched Andy Farkas' pass on his own 3-yard line and moved down the field like a kite in a high wind behind a cloud of interference for the score that changed a threatened rout into a tight football battle. His run, almost a duplication of his 64-yard touchdown romp with the kick-off in the opening league game of the season against the Redskins, snapped the champions' winning streak at 11 games.

Dudley's feat, plus a 50-yard smash culminated by John Petty's run from the 1-foot line, plus a tremendous 42-yard field goal by Lee Atcoe, both of the latter from the Chicago Bears, set the winning impetus in the All-Stars' attack. They were the high lights of a game in which the Tribe was outplayed by a wide margin in statistics and which marked the first defeat of the championship team in this annual pro bowl battle.

Aldrich Makes Snappy Score.—Ki Aldrich's game pattern was pretty much like Dudley's. In the same curtain-lifter last September he scooped up a blocked kick and raced 30-odd yards for a badly needed Washington touchdown.

Yesterday he snatched the ball from Harry Hopp's high-bouncing punt, broke away from one tackler, was escorted past the same Hopp by a guard of teammates, and ran 30 yards for the afternoon's initial score.

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Georgia and 'Bama Fear T-Formation in Bowl Grid Contests

Bulldogs Have Faced Famed Maneuvering Once, Tide Never

Vols Are Afraid of Tulsa Aerials; Tech and Texas Respect Each Other

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (NANA).—Who will win the four major bowl games, which is no knock at the Sun Bowl game headed by a good Hardin-Simmons team?

We have received the answers from the eight coaches handling these bowl outfits, where you can figure out your own answers.

Wally Butts, Georgia. "We have played only one game against a team using the T formation. That was Auburn. You know what Auburn did to us. Every time I looked they were on our 10-yard line. I know we are meeting a good, desperate team, with a fine passer and a great field general in Waterfield. In my opinion the odds are all out of line. It should be an even bet. We hope to win, but know what we have to face. All I can say is this—we'll be ready with the best we have."

Babe Horrell, U. C. L. A. "Nothing to say except this: We'll be out there pitching and hustling. The odds all are against us, but I believe it will be a tougher, closer game than many seem to think. You won't see a smarter field general or a better pinch-runner than Waterfield. Just remember this."

Coch Thomas Stresses Lines. Frank Thomas, Alabama coach—"We have a big line, but Boston College has a bigger line. Our backs average only 172 pounds. They have much more weight and power in their backfield than we have.

The big advantage Boston College has is this—their T formation. We never have played against this formation. We never have played against a team using this formation sparingly. We are liable to get potted plenty. As I understand it, Boston College is extremely clever about its use. I will be extremely frank and say the odds are against us."

Denny Myers, Boston College—"I went out on the limb once and I won't do it again. I still think we have a great squad.

"I know Alabama is big and tough and game. Look at their bowl record, and you don't have to tell me about Frank Thomas.

"In my opinion this will be the toughest game of the entire bowl series. I mean the hardest game between two of the best teams of the country. All right, this—we don't intend to top again."

About the Sugar Bowl. What will happen at the Sugar Bowl, one of the feature meetings of the bowl group?

A word from Head Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee—"We were loaded with sophomores this season. I knew we would have a slow start. This led to an early tie and a defeat against a fine Alabama team. After that we struck our stride against Fordham and L. S. U. At the finish our team possibly was a good team. We had a great team, but a good one. We still lack the necessary experience. But we are in good physical condition—and ready to go.

Tulsa has a great passing attack. We'd rather face a running attack. We definitely fear Tulsa's passing. You know what a hot passing attack can do to you, if it starts clicking. And we know a lot about Glen Dobbs."

Henry Frnka, Tulsa—"I think we can outpace Tennessee and outkick them. We want to have the peak physical power nor their manpower. We know that. I don't believe they will have any one who can match Glen Dobbs. But I know we haven't enough big, fast men to match them physically. But it will be a game worth looking at. We happen to have the only big-time unbeaten team, and this won't help us any. But I can tell you these Tulsa kids will be out there at New Orleans giving 100 per cent of all they have."

Better Than They Thought. Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech—"Bill Alexander thought we would lose five games this season. But in some way they kept on winning. I mean Auburn, Notre Dame, Navy, Duke and Alabama. We didn't rate this. It was the spirit of these great kids that carried us through. We were never the peak after Alabama. We had little left. If Texas is as tough as I hear they are, we can take quite a beating at Dallas. For this Georgia Tech team, with few replacements, gave out more than it had to give all year. We had to use too many regulars, game after game. Maybe they will be ready again by the Cotton Bowl meeting. But I know Texas will be something to beat."

Dana Bible, Texas—"The University of Texas team today is far beyond our scrambled outfit against Northwestern. We haven't any great team. But we have a good, big, rugged team that has moved up a lot. Georgia Tech probably will outrun us and outpace us. We expect to give them a fight—a good fight."

So there you are—

Sports Mirror



STEPPING FOR UNCLE SAM—Learning to train men Navy style, these two figures familiar to Washington football fans, are shown on the move at the United States Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., where they are receiving indoctrination as officers in the aviation physical fitness program.

More Trouble Due for Lions, Twice Opposing Leaders

Games With Hershey, Here and Away, Among Four in Five Nights for Capital Club

The floundering Washington Lions, losers of three straight American Hockey League contests, see little relief for their numerous woes this week, for Wednesday and Thursday they'll be facing the Hershey Bears, who have had things all to themselves in the Eastern division.

Washington will play four games in five nights, battling the Bears at Ulling Arena on Wednesday night and at Hershey on Thursday night. On Saturday night it will be the Lions vs. New Haven here and on Sunday the same clubs will clash at New Haven.

Lions Lose in Providence. The Lions haven't beaten either Hershey or New Haven this season. Twice they have dropped decisions to the Bears and the best they've been able to do against the Eagles, cellar team of the Eastern flight, is to register a brace of ties.

Last night's 3-7 loss to the Reds at Providence came as no surprise, for the Lions have demonstrated they are allergic to travel. In 13 games on the road this season Washington has lost 10, tied 2 and won only 1.

Washington's defense has been feeble, permitting an average of nearly five goals a game for 25 contests. Particularly brutal to the Lions have been Indianapolis and Providence, each scoring nine goals in a game with Washington. Twice Indianapolis has poured eight goals into Washington's net.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Duck Kill of 15,000,000 Seen for 1942, But Big Flight Looms for Next Year

It has been estimated that the duck kill this season will amount to nearly 15,000,000 birds. Counting as average those birds killed in some areas, and particularly in certain blinds, such a staggering total appears possible, and yet it is within bounds of conservative cropping, for it still will permit approximately 10,000,000 more birds to go North next spring than were on the flyways during the record nuptial flight of 1942.

There are some sections where shooting has been far below normal, because hunters, after obtaining licenses and erecting blinds, have found the dearth of shells an insurmountable obstacle.

Average of 30 at Some Blinds. To offset that there are individual blinds—that be had on a daily fee basis—that have been used every day since the opening of the season. The average daily bags of these blinds often exceeds 30 birds. At more than a thousand to the blind it does not take long for the total kill to mount up fast, to make the grand total of 15,000,000 seem perfectly plausible. We believe, however, when the January census of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service is taken, the figures will be proven too large by far. That belief is based on the smaller numbers of gunners observed. While over a wide area it is nevertheless small when the whole country is taken into consideration, it is easy to think that what prevails over the Chesapeake country is just about average.

The small numbers of Canada geese on the North Carolina wintering grounds in November made it easy to believe the crop was indeed

D. C. Table Tennis Luminaries Open Tournament Tonight

Local Talent Plentiful At Turner's Tonight; 38 Rounds on Card

Petro, Torres in Feature; Latsios to Box Willis In One Six-Rounder

The all-star boys will be at it again tonight at Turner's Arena, with 38 rounds of boxing listed on the first fight program here in two weeks. Local talent again is heavily spotted throughout the schedule with the feature engagement expected to be the eight-rounder between Charley Petro, the Southeast welterweight, against Joe Torres of Puerto Rico.

One other eight, three sixes and a four are on the card starting at 8:45. Petro, whose brother Danny also is doing well in the fight business, has had 11 bouts since turning pro, with only one draw to mar his record so far. His last action saw him successful in six rounds against Tuffy Cummings, but Torres figures to be a mild tougher. The eight-round distance also is a more severe test for Charley. Torres is no stranger in the Turner's Arena ring. He lasted five rounds with Beau Jack, beat Oscar Wright, lost to Gene Johnson.

The other eight on tonight's program sends Stoney Lewis local midweight, against Soldier Taylor Miller. Miller is said to be a puncher of note, while Lewis is something of a boxer and has ability to take a hard rap or two without folding.

Another promising welterweight encounter has Alexandria's Nick Latsios meeting Jimmy Willis of Wilmington. This is expected to be one of the more active of the three six-rounders. Heavyweights, too, are on the program in a six between Paul (Buddy) Komar of McKeessport, Pa., and Leon Ford of Baltimore. Komar recently chilled Leo Matriciano.

The opening six sends Kid Alexander against Bill Reed, an Indianapolis Golden Gloves champion who recently fell before Danny Petro in one round. A four-rounder yet to be announced will open the activities.

Celinski-Larner Bout Heads Amateurs' Boxing Card

Other Snappy Contests Slated Wednesday In AAU Tourney

Feature of Wednesday night's 16 Golden Gloves semifinal bouts at Turner's Arena is expected to be the senior 135-pound engagement between Pete Cimino of St. Mary's Club and Tommy Larner of Merrick Boys' Club.

Both boys are champs, with Celinski defending the Golden Gloves honors won last year and Larner holding the AAU 135-pound crown. Both are experienced lads who box well.

Survivors of Wednesday's matches will move into next week's finals. Numerous other promising bouts are scheduled. The senior feather contest has defending champion Bill Harris of the National Training School facing a load of trouble in Charley Pullman. Kenn Vann, a Florida lad on the United States Navy team who last week upset Jack Wadsworth, will be out for more of the same against Cotton Corbin in the other senior feather disturbance.

Another defending champion given no soft touch in the semifinals is Red Vernon, talented welterweight representing Washington in the Golden Gloves. He faces the hard-punching Clifton Fones of Merrick Club.

Toronto, Tied for Ice Lead Misses an Opportunity To Take Command

Toronto climaxed a steady climb in the National Hockey League standings Saturday night by defeating the Boston Bruins and drawing alongside the Hub team in first place, but missed a chance to go ahead in a game with the cellar-dwelling New York Rangers last night.

The Rangers, playing with only two lines because of injuries, split the Leafs, 3 to 1, for their second straight win. At the same time the Bruins, unable to win a single one of their last five contests, were bowing to Montreal, 3 to 4.

Those events left the Leafs and Bruins deadlocked at the top of the pack with 27 points each, fourth third with 23 and Chicago fourth with 21.

Meanwhile, the Red Wings from Detroit battered the visiting Chicago Blackhawks, 6 to 1, to grab sole possession of third place.

Tony Lazzeri Returns To Boss Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Dec. 28.—Tony Lazzeri, former second baseman for the New York Yankees of the American League, will return to Portsmouth next season as manager of the Portsmouth Cubs of the Class B Piedmont League.

Spence Davis of Silver Spring Leads War Savings Pin Event

Shoots 461 With Handicap of 75 Sticks; Bowler Topples Maple Twice for Spare

Silver Spring, which produced the winner in the women's division of The Star's War Savings Bowling Tournament last year, today was assured of at least one prize collector in the current event in the person of Spence Davis, who last night shot a set of 461, including a handicap of 75 pins. That tally would have landed the Friendship League about 20th in last year's tournament.

The Silver Spring roll-off held the stage to itself last night and Saturday but tonight the big things will be on full blast. Most of the alleys have scheduled their roll-offs for tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday evenings.

Others to top 400 last night were Schooley, with 90-441; Joe Van Sicker, 75-438; M. A. Torney, 78-430 and John Stewart 54-429.

Elaine Masson Tops Women. Taking over the women's lead was Elaine Masson of the Silver Spring Ladies' League with 69-393. Doris Cohen shot 103-389; G. Stall, 111-387; Alice Beall, 66-376 and Doris Pugh, 51-370.

He got nowhere, but Herb Harrison of the Friendship League for a moment held the spotlight with a break performance. During his set of 84-372, Herb made what he thought to be a strike, but one of the pins returned to the field of play and stood up.

Proprietor Hugh Arbaugh and his aide Dick Masera, ruled the pin still alive. Here's the National Duckpin Bowling Congress rule: "Should a pin leave the alley and return and stand up or should a pin be knocked down and stand up again without leaving the alley, the same shall be declared as not dead and the player must roll again at the pin unless it should be on the third ball."

More Qualifiers Are Listed. So Harrison topped the pin again for a spare.

In the following lists of qualifiers particular attention is called to the times for the various squads at Clarendon:

Table with columns for names, scores, and times for various bowling squads at Clarendon.

ROSSLYN, Tonkita, 7:30 P.M.

Women's

Tomorrow, 7:30 P.M.

Men's

Women's

Men's

Women's

Men's

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Steel Rate to Edge Higher in Week to 98.2 Per Cent

Output of 1,679,900 Tons Indicated by Institute Report

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated today steel mills would operate this week at 98.2 per cent of capacity and produce 1,679,900 net tons of steel.

D. C. War Bond Sales In November Reach \$4,029,478 Total

\$68,305,147 Invested in E, F and G Issues Since Drive Started

By EDWARD C. STONE. Sales of United States War savings bonds in the District of Columbia in November, outside of post offices, totaled \$4,029,478.50, it was learned today from the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, compared with sales in the preceding month amounting to \$4,184,028.75.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET Busy Stock Market Turns Down After Early Rise

Belated Tax Offerings Help Lift Volume to 1,200,000

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The stock market got off to a fairly good start today but profit cashing on the recent advance to the highest levels since October, 1941, turned prices generally lower in the latter part of the proceedings.

ITALIAN SHIP BURNS IN BENGASI HARBOR

This Italian ship was still burning in the harbor at Bengasi when British troops and sailors arrived to take over. Here the Tommies set up a Bofors anti-aircraft gun on the concrete breakwater to protect their own shipping.

Rommel (Continued From First Page)

still clinging to an important height six miles north of Medjez-El-Bab, captured Christmas Day after a furious battle in which the hill changed hands three times. This battleground is only about 28 miles from Tunis.

German Planes Destroyed

A detailed communiqué from Allied headquarters in North Africa on aerial operations said that 277 enemy planes have been destroyed there since the beginning of the campaign. Of these, 128 were reported destroyed by the RAF, 102 by the United States Army Air Forces, 16 by anti-aircraft fire and 31 at night.

Stores (Continued From First Page)

sors and distributors, extending to retailers, already has been in effect for some time and the new order will carry it on to consumers, Mr. Goddard pointed out.

Offensive (Continued From First Page)

greatly exaggerated—asserting 1,100,000 tons of allied warships have been sunk since the war began. He listed 11 battleships, 11 aircraft carriers, 46 cruisers, 48 destroyers, 93 submarines, and 54 other warships in this total, claimed 164 Allied warcraft—including nine battleships and four carriers—had been damaged, and 423 Allied merchant ships sunk and 500 captured.

Giraud (Continued From First Page)

by Admiral Darlan was entirely satisfactory to the British government. Dispatches from Algiers, meanwhile, quoted Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa, as saying he was delighted with the selection of Gen. Giraud. The Algiers press also declared this was a sign of eventual French unity.

Weather Report (Published by the United States Weather Bureau)

Table with columns for Station, Weather in Various Cities, and High/Low temperatures for various locations.

Washington Exchange

SALES—AFTER CALL. Washington Gas 55 pld.—10 to 100%.

BONDS

Table listing various bond issues, including Public Utility, Government, and Corporate bonds, with their respective prices and yields.

STOCKS

Table listing various stock prices, including American Telephone, Capital Transit, and other major companies.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Saleable hog 20,000; total, 30,000; steady.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Late foreign exchange rates follow: Great Britain (sterling) 1.48 1/2.

Dividends Announced

Table listing companies and their announced dividend payments, including American Telephone and Capital Transit.

Steel Quotations

Table listing steel prices for various grades and types, including Bessemer and Open Hearth steel.

Freight Loadings Remain Well Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 742,911 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended December 19.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Call money steady, 1/2 per cent; prime commercial paper, 3/4 per cent.

Stock Averages

Table showing average stock prices for various indices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

Bond Averages

Table showing average bond yields and prices for various categories, including Government and Corporate bonds.

United States Treasury Position

Table showing the Treasury's financial position, including receipts, expenditures, and the balance of the Treasury account.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—Wheat prices rose to the highest quotations since 1937 today while corn, rye and oats traded at lower levels.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Cotton rallied almost \$1 a bale today as mill price fixing and commission house demand for continued.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—High Low Close. 260 Atwood Corp 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—The Securities and Exchange Commission today reported that transactions by customers of the New York Stock Exchange or other member firms involving 177,000 shares of common stock were valued at \$1,178,888.

20,000 Ships Repaired

British shipyards have repaired and refitted 20,000 ships during the war. The United States Navy has also repaired and refitted a large number of ships.

Shares of Victory Bond Trust Sold Quickly

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Smith, Barney & Co. today sold a block of 2,750 shares of Victory Bond Trust Co. of New York stock at \$23.50 a share, with a discount of \$3 a share allowed to dealers.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Eggs: two days receipts, 31,655; firm. Mixed cases: fancy extra fancy, 45-48; extra, 43-45; standard, 37-40; medium, 32-35; white, 30-33; brown, 28-31.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 645 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 8350

VICTORY TAX BOND PURCHASE

Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records.

Walcott Taylor Co.

INCORPORATED MILLS BLDG. METRO. 5846

START SAVING IN 1943

Here an agency of the United States Govt. insures every dollar of your savings up to \$5,000. Our investment of savings funds in home mortgages, oldest and safest of all types of security, increases your savings income.

NORTHWESTERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

RE. 5262 1377 G Street N.W. Branch Offices in Washington, D.C., and other cities.

TRANSACTIONS

Table of stock transactions including columns for Stock and Add, High, Low, Close, and Net. Lists various stocks like Abbott Lab, Adams Exp, and Amalgamated.

Table of stock transactions continuing from the previous table, listing companies like Amalgamated, Amalgamated, and Amalgamated.

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Current Rates. A circular graphic with the text 'Current Rates' inside.

Convenient Refinancing. B. F. Saul Co. First Mortgage Loans are available—if properties are located in the District or in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Settlements may be spread over periods up to 20 years.

B. F. SAUL CO. National 2100 925 15th St. N.W.



Home. During the Holiday Season, as at no other time of the year, the HOME is the center of interest as families gather to celebrate the Yuletide.

Monthly Payments on Loans as Low as \$7.50 per \$1,000. Which includes payment of both principal and interest.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Building Association. 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

BUY WAR BONDS HERE

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY INVITATION FOR TENDERS

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY... (Detailed text of the invitation for tenders, including terms and conditions for bond holders.)

Curb Stocks

Table of Curb Stocks. Lists various stocks and their prices, including Amalgamated, Amalgamated, and Amalgamated.

Curb Bonds

Table of Curb Bonds. Lists various bonds and their prices, including Amalgamated, Amalgamated, and Amalgamated.

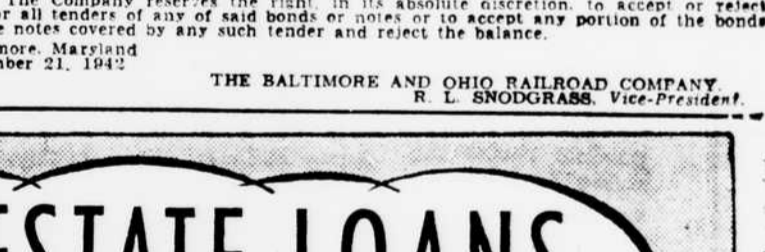
First Trust Loans

Table of First Trust Loans. Lists various loans and their terms, including Amalgamated, Amalgamated, and Amalgamated.

Low Cost Loan

Table of Low Cost Loans. Lists various loans and their terms, including Amalgamated, Amalgamated, and Amalgamated.

Real Estate Loans. TO BUY NEW HOMES. And to Refinancing Existing Mortgages.



Let us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Many savers have accumulated substantial balances by regular additions to their share accounts with us.

Consult one of our officers for information. No obligation of course.

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION. 300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S. E.

First Trust Loans. LOW COST LOAN OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME. DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE.

First Trust Loans. IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. EQUABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

First Trust Loans. 816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

First Trust Loans. PLAN... TO BUY OR REFINANCE YOUR HOME.

First Trust Loans. DESIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CASE.

First Trust Loans. IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE.

First Trust Loans. EQUABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

First Trust Loans. 816 14th St. N.W. RE. 6161

“Know-How”

SAVES MANPOWER, MATERIALS AND MONEY—AND GETS THE JOB DONE

*Fortunately For All Of Us
American Industry Has This “Know-How”*

THEY said that America was unprepared for war and could not arm in time. But they overlooked our “secret weapon”—industrial “know-how.”

They forgot that in America free enterprise had for years been encouraging—stimulating—urging men to learn how to make things better and better—in greater volume—at constantly lower costs.

Now that the needs of peace have given way to the demands

of war—now that “Victory is our business”—our training in this mass production is making itself felt.

And today Victory is your business—just as it is ours.


And as a “stockholder” in Fighting America you want to know how well your business is operating; whether the experience and skills developed under peaceful American free enterprise are proving valuable now; whether we have acquired an ability—a “know-how”—which is equal to the demands of total war.

So one organization gives you herein a few of the many examples of how American “know-how” is getting the job done—is saving manpower, materials and hundreds of millions of dollars!












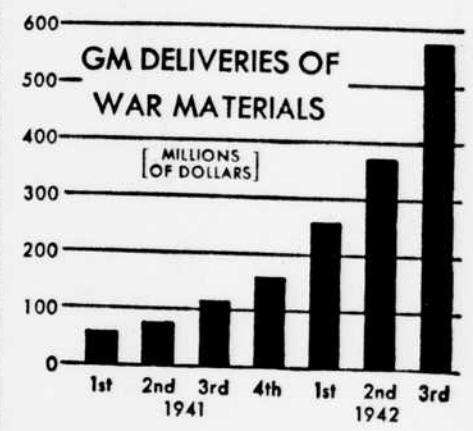
These are some of the things being done to avoid the tragedy of “too little and too late”—to make sure that your boy at the front has every advantage of superior equipment and protection.

An EXAMPLE

—HOW GM APPLIES MASS-PRODUCTION TECHNIQUE TO MACHINE GUNS



This story of quantity production methods in the manufacture of one type of machine gun illustrates a principle exemplified throughout General Motors' production for war. Design improvements and production short-cuts have been made possible by the close cooperation and assistance of original manufacturers, machine tool producers and the Army Ordnance Department.

<p>STEEL REPLACES ALUMINUM</p>  <p>Aeroproducts Division is now building stronger, lighter propellers by substituting hollow steel construction for solid aluminum blades.</p> <p>Saving—100 to 200 lb. of aluminum per propeller. Saving—75 lb. in weight of complete assembly</p>	<p>SPEEDING ENGINE PRODUCTION</p>  <p>At Allison Division, new multiple-spindle drills perform 14 lapping operations simultaneously, superseding single radial drill operation in these liquid-cooled aircraft engines. For this operation:</p> <p>Time Reduced—80% Production Up—393% Machines released for other work</p>	<p>SUBCONTRACTING</p>  <p>Of 132 parts in an aircraft cannon, Oldsmobile, as prime contractor, builds three basic parts. Production of the remaining 129 parts is spread among 53 subcontractors, working under GM direction, who already had the necessary manufacturing equipment.</p>	<p>REDESIGNING REDUCES COST</p>  <p>As redesigned by Pontiac, shoulder rests for Oerlikon guns have been made simpler and less expensive. Shoulder rests are now completely adjustable for every size gunner.</p> <p>This improvement reduced cost per gun \$45.00</p>																																
<p>NEW MACHINES DO NEW JOBS</p>  <p>Cadillac craftsmen designed completely new machines for producing this complex part, a supercharger rotor vane, effecting important savings in time and material.</p> <p>Time per piece reduced from 125 man-hours to 10. Material saved, 496,000 lb. per year</p>	<p>CASTINGS FOR FORGINGS</p>  <p>“ArmaSteel” castings supplant steel forgings, save large quantities of vital materials and many man-hours of machining time because there is less excess metal to be removed. Development of GM Research Laboratories and Saginaw Malleable Iron Division.</p>	<p>BIG SAVINGS FROM SMALL ITEMS</p>  <p>In tank manufacture at Fisher Body, attaching a 3-inch piece of common steel for electrical connection at the end of each welding rod is saving an important amount of critical welding material.</p>	<p>TWELVE TIMES AS FAST</p>  <p>At Buick, a newly designed electric welding machine makes it possible to speed up welding of Diesel engine crankshaft balancers from 3 to 36 per hour.</p>																																
<p>SUBSTITUTION SAVES MATERIALS</p>  <p>Previously drawn from brass and then nickel- and silver-plated, headlamp reflectors are now drawn at Guide Lamp Division from less critical steel, enameled and coated with vaporized aluminum. Metal per 100,000 vehicles:</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td>OLD TYPE</td> <td>NEW TYPE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>65,000 lb. Copper</td> <td>78,000 lb. Steel</td> </tr> <tr> <td>32,000 " Zinc</td> <td>5 lb. Aluminum</td> </tr> <tr> <td>275 " Nickel</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>160 " Silver</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	OLD TYPE	NEW TYPE	65,000 lb. Copper	78,000 lb. Steel	32,000 " Zinc	5 lb. Aluminum	275 " Nickel		160 " Silver		<p>WEIGHS 1/5 AS MUCH</p>  <p>Developed by General Motors Research Laboratories and produced by Electro-Motive Division, this newly designed “Pancake” Diesel engine weighs 1/5 as much as and takes only 1/3 of the space of any previous ocean duty Diesel of the same horsepower. Helps provide new Navy sub chasers with:</p> <p>Increased speed Longer cruising radius</p>	<p>CONSERVING VITAL MATERIALS</p>  <p>Chevrolet engineering ingenuity has developed satisfactory substitutes resulting in the following critical materials saved per 100,000 military vehicles:</p> <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <td>5,000,000 lb. Rubber</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>1,200,000 " Nickel</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>500,000 " Copper</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>200,000 " Chrome</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>125,000 lb. Latex</td> <td>70,000 lb. Tin</td> </tr> </table>	5,000,000 lb. Rubber		1,200,000 " Nickel		500,000 " Copper		200,000 " Chrome		125,000 lb. Latex	70,000 lb. Tin	<p>GM DELIVERIES OF WAR MATERIALS</p>  <table style="width: 100%; border: none;"> <tr> <th>Year</th> <th>1st</th> <th>2nd</th> <th>3rd</th> </tr> <tr> <td>1941</td> <td>~50</td> <td>~100</td> <td>~150</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1942</td> <td>~250</td> <td>~350</td> <td>~450</td> </tr> </table>	Year	1st	2nd	3rd	1941	~50	~100	~150	1942	~250	~350	~450
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General Motors Employees Set New Record

Although 37,892 General Motors employees are in the armed forces, employment for November of this year in the United States was 20.2% above that of the same period in 1941. Payrolls were up 51.0%. Average hours of work were up 17.3%.

From their earnings, General Motors men and women are purchasing War Bonds in ever-increasing volume.

IT TAKES A LOT OF MONEY TO WIN A WAR—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

EVERYBODY Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

It's your boys—AND YOU!—who must win [this war. They, with their daring and their fighting ability; you, backing them up with your money that must buy them their guns and ammunition, planes and tanks, equipment and supplies.

Don't fall the boys! Buy War Bonds and Stamps for all you're worth—the way they fight!

GENERAL MOTORS

“Victory Is Our Business!”

Flyer Hears of Daughter's Birth in U. S. While Held Prisoner in African Jungle

(One of a Series.)

By the Associated Press

Among the unusual experiences of Americans in this war was that of the six members of the crew of a B-25 bomber, forced down in French West Africa last May while flying to an eastern combat zone.

For nearly seven months, during their internment by Vichy authorities, they were shunted across 6,000 miles of jungle and desert. Four kept diaries, which Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent in West Africa, read and combined into a single narrative.

The diaries were composed by Second Lt. Daniel E. Kelley of Waco, Tex.; George A. Young, Jr., of Westwood, Mass., and Jerome M. Goldsmith of Atlanta, and Corp. John F. Tom of Leakey, Tex. Other members of the crew were Second Lt. Erich Downs of Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. Hubert H. Holmes of Denver, Colo.

July 9 to July 29—Lt. Kelley: As I wrote before, the first two weeks were the hardest. We got bad food and the weather was very hot and dry. Most of us were up and down with malaria, and all we did was stay in bed all day and suffer. Finally, we made contact with the Consul at Dakar, and that helped our morale quite a bit.

We found that our families know where we are and what our status is. Then we also started raising hell about the food, and it became a little better. Now we have our own cook and houseboys, and things are going along fine. We play bridge quite a bit among ourselves during the day.

Hear U. S. Broadcasts.

During the day it's so hot you have to stay inside. At night we have access to the post radio, and we listen in on the London news broadcast and occasionally hear a regular broadcast from the States. Sounds good.

We are all sick mentally and physically from Africa. The quicker we get out of here, the better for our health and minds. We have all weighed since we have been here and each one of us has lost from 15 to 45 pounds.

I suppose people will wonder why we haven't tried to escape. We are free to roam around here and the vicinity of Gao as much as we like without a guard. We are not prisoners. But escaping is not as easy as it looks in movies or reads in books. We are 500 miles from the nearest English border and there are plenty of French between. We have thought and planned escapes plenty of times, to have them fall through in the end.

July 30—Lt. Kelly: We have heard from the Consul at Dakar again. He seems to have been doing all he can for us and until something turns up I guess we will be here for a long time. One thing he wrote was pretty nasty. We wrote our families and asked that they send us some American cigarettes. He wrote back that he had become accustomed to Algerian cigarettes and he guessed we could, too.

Get Word of Release.

July 31 to August 21—Lt. Kelley: We finally received a telegram from Gov. Gen. Boisson at Dakar, saying that we were to be free, to be patient and not to try anything. This was good news to us and we have been treated just like any other white man since.

We aren't even considered internees or prisoners. We are free to do as we like. One of the lieutenants from the field went to Dakar for 10 days and brought back a beautiful young nurse with him who wanted to spend a vacation in Gao. She was a tall, beautiful brunette. She caused quite a stir at the field among the single men.

Well, we found out we are leav-

ing Gao by river boat for Tougue, a little town in the mountains of Guinea. The government says there is a better climate in Guinea.

Tonight (August 21), I received the best news I have heard in many months. I received, through Gov. Gen. Boisson, a telegram from home stating that I am the father of a baby girl, Nancy Page, born August 7, mother and baby doing well.

I nearly cried with joy. All of my worries are over. My wife is well and happy. We all drank a toast to Nancy Page.

Sad Leave-Taking.

August 22 to September 4—Lt. Kelley: We left Gao about 6 o'clock August 22 on the Mage, a big river boat. Our friends nearly cried and we choked back a few tears ourselves when we parted. I hope the war ends soon so they can return to their native land and live a happy life.

The boat was a typical flat-bottom river boat similar to the ones on the Mississippi River, but for a passenger boat not as elaborate. Our officers had a room to themselves, the other two men having to make their quarters in the dining room, which contained eight bunks, turned down at night. We had running water when it decided to run and managed a shower in the bath next door occasionally.

Due to the fact that we had a river barge on each side of the boat and that we were going upstream also, we made an awful slow trip of

it, being able to cover approximately 75 miles in a 24-hour day.

The trip lasted for 12 full days. On the way we stopped at Timbuktu, the city being a few miles inland. We didn't visit it because we didn't have time. However, we saw many of the natives there and the surrounding country and got a pretty good idea about the city. The soldiers and most of the whites there were leaving the city because of the intense heat.

We also stopped at practically every other town between Gao and Koulikoro on the river. On this stage of the trip we saw many crocodiles and, to our amazement, about 10 hippos. They were quite interesting. Every time we passed them they would emerge and yawn and watch us with the most intent look in their eyes.

There are game laws in Africa, keeping them from being killed because there are so few left.

The trip finally came to an end after 12 days. We were very glad to get on terra firma again. Docked at Koulikoro and went directly to the train which was to take us to Bamako. We arrived at Bamako today at noon, very exhausted.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE
666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Now—more than ever
CLUB CRACKERS
by **KEEBLER**
will be served...



.. as "toast" for breakfast



.. as a "variety" in war-workers' lunch boxes

If you like a "square" cracker—you'll like FAMILY CRACKERS by KEEBLER

ICE CREAM IS NOW A RATIONED FOOD, TOO!



If your Southern Dairies Dealer can't always supply you with all the ice cream you want—or the particular flavors you want—just remember this:

The Government, in order to conserve milk and cream for other important wartime uses, has limited the amount of ice cream that can be made. This means that your Southern Dairies Dealer is rationed on the amount of ice cream he can sell this month.

Uncle Sam, however, wants you to con-

tinue eating this highly nourishing food. You can help out in the situation if you buy ice cream at regular intervals—and if you order it in advance from your dealer. Even then, you may not be able to get all that you want.

But please don't blame your dealer if he can't serve you as completely as before. He is doing his best—and so are we—to give you as much of our fine Sealtest Ice Cream as possible under wartime conditions.

Southern Dairies

Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 10 P. M., WRC

Two Great Annual Sales

NOW IN PROGRESS . . .

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH COATS

Here's the event that thousands of you women eagerly await . . . Garfinckel's annual sale of beautiful coats. Months ago we laid our plans . . . to give you, our best friends and severest critics of coats that bear the Garfinckel label, the utmost in quality, fashion and value. Now, the time has arrived . . . come soon to choose yours at important savings.

Fine wools with blended Mink, Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, Black-dyed Persian Lamb, all used with great fashion extravagance on black, brown and rich 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

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS



Red wool with Sheared Beaver revers. Sale \$98

Brown wool with soft Ocelot revers. Sale \$89.95
No Tax



Sheared Beaver overcoat of great beauty, \$895, formerly \$795

Classic Mink of rich color depth and beauty, \$1,795, formerly \$2,300

LUXURIOUS FUR COATS

Reductions at this time are traditional in our fur department . . . and this, above all years, they're tremendously important. Far sighted women are buying lasting beauty . . . furs that are completely satisfactory for warmth and wear and will be for a long time to come. Natural Mink, Sable-dyed Muskrat, Sheared Beaver, black-dyed Persian Lamb; many casual jackets, too.

- Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats -----\$218
former value, \$250
- Sheared Beaver Coats -----\$595
former value, \$695
- Sheared Beaver Coats -----\$695
former value, \$795
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb -----\$245
former value, \$295
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb -----\$325
former value, \$395
- Natural Mink Coats -----\$1,795
former value, \$2,500

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

Retail Grocers Assail Early Disclosure of Rationing Plans

Chairman Fulmer Also Says Announcement Is 'Tip-Off' for Hoarding

By the Associated Press.
A spokesman for the National Association of Retail Grocers and Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee joined today in condemnation of the Food Administration's announcement, more than a month in advance, of its plans to ration more than 200 kinds of commercially processed foods.
"We deplore Government officials giving the unscrupulous portion of the public a month to do their hoarding," said Mrs. Rose Marie Kiefer, the grocers' secretary, at Chicago. She said rationing would be necessary next year, but "there is no shortage at the present time."
Mr. Fulmer told reporters rationing authorities had "promoted a buying wave and encouraged hoarding."
Price Administrator Leon Henderson, in announcing last night Food Administrator Wickard's orders to ration canned, frozen and dried fruits and vegetables, as well as soups, tomato products and juices, said, "The reasons for announcing the program this far in advance may be found in the magnitude of the job to be done before rationing can begin."

1,500,000 Volunteers Needed.
He said 1,500,000 OPA volunteers would have to be recruited and trained in connection with the registration for ration book No. 2, under which the foods will be distributed.
Some stores reported "runs," but many already had established limits of one or two cans of each food to a customer. Chain store executives in New York said the announcement "makes it legal," explaining they have limited sales for months. A survey showed 17 of 18 stores in one Ohio district doing the same. Samuel Leask, Southern California director of OPA, said many grocers there had limited canned goods purchases for some time, at OPA's request.
In New Haven, Conn., several retail stores reported inquiries from persons seeking to buy canned foods by the dozen. Independent stores there were selling only two or three cans to each person, and chain stores for several weeks had limited sales to one can of each variety.
President Alfred J. Poth of the Connecticut State Retail Grocers' Association said the situation presented a "personal problem" for each grocer.

Advices Emptying Shelves.
William Eden, director of purchases for American Stores Co., said in Philadelphia: "The only thing for a retailer to do is to take his goods off his shelves, especially in the self-serving markets."
Mr. Fulmer commented: "The procedure is ridiculous. The announcement this far in advance can only result in a wave of buying and hoarding, which will aggravate the situation. It is only natural that housewives who use canned foods extensively will start stocking up, especially when they are warned in advance that they had better get all they can while the getting is good."
Mr. Fulmer said the decision to ration canned foods amounted to belated official recognition of the truth of the Agriculture Committee's repeated warnings of the past that a food shortage was developing.
"This thing should have been taken in hand long ago instead of waiting this long," he commented. "And when it was decided that rationing was necessary, there should not have been an advance official tipoff. Instead, the first announcement should have frozen sales of all such food until the rationing machinery was set up."

Henderson Cites Penalties.
Mr. Henderson pointed out that each consumer registering for the new ration book would have to declare all commercially processed foods in his possession, and "heavy penalties are provided for any applicant who makes a false declaration."
In San Francisco, Lingan A. Warren, president of the Safeway Stores, said housewives, speculators or canner operators have huge quantities of canned goods stored away.
"Somewhere along the line a lot of canned goods have disappeared," he declared. "It's a mystery to me."
Mr. Warren used canned peas as an illustration. He said that 22,000,000 to 23,000,000 cases have been packed annually. This year, he said, the Government wanted 12,000,000

Division of Food

Army and Lease-Lend Percentages Given

By the Associated Press.
Here is an Agriculture Department breakdown showing what percentage of America's food must be diverted from civilian use under the rationing to meet military and lease-lend requirements:
Meats—Beef and veal, about 20 to 25 per cent, most of which will go to the armed forces; pork, 30 to 40 per cent, mostly for lease-lend; lamb and mutton, about 10 to 15 per cent, mostly for lease-lend.
Canned and dried fruits and vegetables—about 50 per cent overall, most of the canned goods going to the military with the Allies taking the larger part of the dried food.
Dairy products—60 per cent of all cheese, the majority for lease-lend; 20 to 25 per cent of the butter, mostly for the armed forces; practically all the powdered milk for lease-lend; evaporated milk, a small percentage because of good supplies.
Canned fish—About 75 per cent of the total pack, with the armed forces getting the bulk of the salmon requirements and the Allies most of the sardine and pilchard pack.
Poultry products—About 25 per cent of egg production for the armed forces, little for lease-lend. There will be a negligible reduction in civilian supplies of chickens as production has increased greatly.
A department spokesman pointed out these percentages were only estimates and were subject to variations up and down depending on the military situation.

Holiday Death Toll In U. S. Reaches 431

By the Associated Press.
At least 413 persons met death by violence in the United States during the long holiday week end, as the Nation observed its second Christmas of the war.
Wartime duties and restrictions sharply reduced motor travel, yet highway accidents slowly mounted until 255 lives were lost in the four-day period beginning Christmas eve and ending early today.
The traffic death rate was far under last year, however, when 334 such deaths had been reported by dawn of December 26.
Mishaps in homes, fires, shootings and other miscellaneous causes brought death this year to 158 persons.
California recorded the most deaths this year—45, of which 34 died in traffic accidents. Illinois was second with 37 fatalities.

First WAACS in Africa Promoted to Captains

By the Associated Press.
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 28.—Promotion came quickly to the first five WAACS to reach the African war theater.
Within a week of their arrival, all five have been raised from second lieutenant to captain.
Despite the promotions, one WAAC was forced to continue to wear the lieutenant's bar.
"They're all out of captain's bars here," she explained.

Age Pensioners Wed

Louise Plessis, aged 80, and Mrs. Marie Nel, 65, both old-age pensioners, were married recently at Steilacoom, South Africa.

cases, so the canneries put up 35,000,000 cases.
"Yet the supply of canned peas has disappeared in 60 days," he declared.
Mr. Warren called this "one of the barometers of the situation."

Only 3 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

The Mayflower extends the Season's Greetings to its Patrons and Friends and invites them to view the Yuletide Decorations in our Main Lobby and Promenade this Holiday Week

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours Today: 12:30 to 9

Note: We will observe the regular store hours, 9:30 to 6:15, on Thursday, December 31st



YOUNG VIEWPOINT fashions

"Baby Alligator" Important New Print

inspired by the grain of your favorite handbag and shoes

Easy to wear and eye-appealing is this smart all-over print with its irregular marking. Blue, green or red rayon is flaked with white—neckline and sleeve-length are kindly—and frog fastenings add a spirited touch. Sizes 14Y to 22Y \$16.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

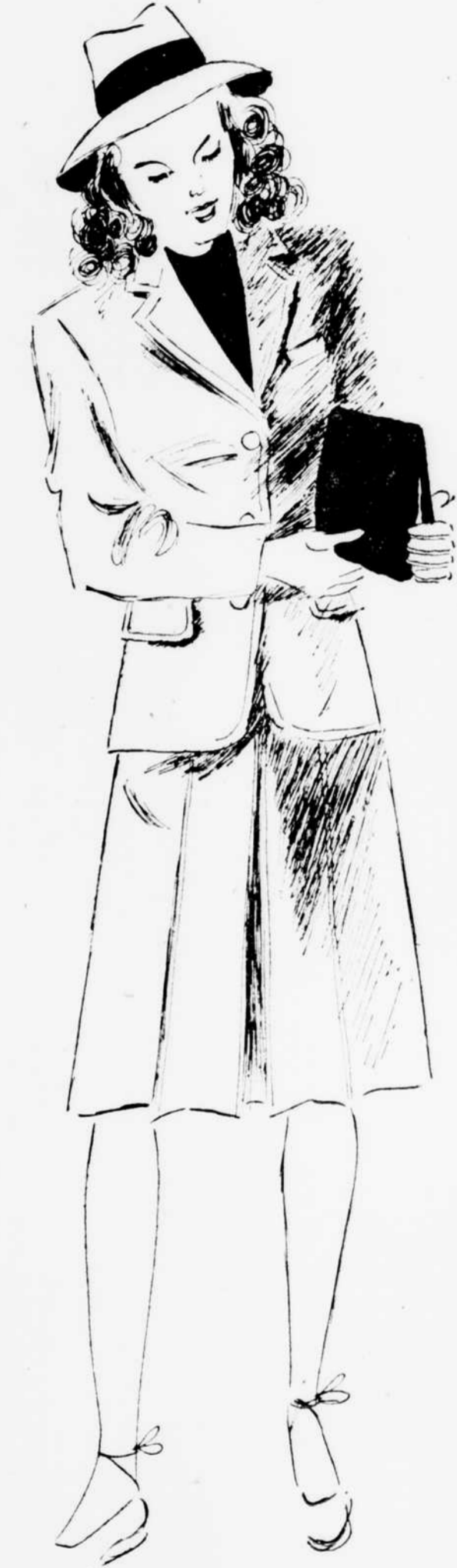


Your 1943 Hair-do Goes Smartly Up

it looks as new as the year—suited to your busy days

But, neat and efficient as it is, it loses no whit of femininity. Brushed into a roll at one side and swirling forward on your forehead, it plays up your profile prettily. Based on a careful Woodward & Lothrop permanent, it looks entrancingly soft and is an easy-to-manage marvel. Call District 5300 for an early appointment.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR.



'Teen-age Suits in "Heavenly" Pastels

yummy "backgrounds" for your sweater collection

Imagine soft blue with almost any sweater you possess. Or is maize or aqua your choice? Or does red or luggage thrill you more than pastels? We have them all for you in a clean-cut, fuss-less, little wool suit. Box pleats fore and aft on the skirt—stitched to save you pressing worry. Sizes 10 to 16 \$16.95

TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.



"Mississippi Magic" Is Yours by-the-yard

prints with romantic names and unusual colors for your frocks

Which type of print do you like best—huge, semi-tropical flowers widely spaced as in "Mississippi Magnolia"? Soft all-over print like "Azalea Trail"? Border print such as you find in "Wishing Gate" and "Natchez Garden Gate"? Or smaller spaced print like "Camellia Festival" and "Kentucky Magnolia"?

Flowers and foliage of the river states inspired the distinctive colorings. And another exciting discovery—the fabric is rayon Celanese Alluracer and is washable to save you dry cleaning time and money for war stamps. 39 inches wide. Yard \$1.35

Come see dresses already made up in "Mississippi Magic" prints, in our dress fabrics section.

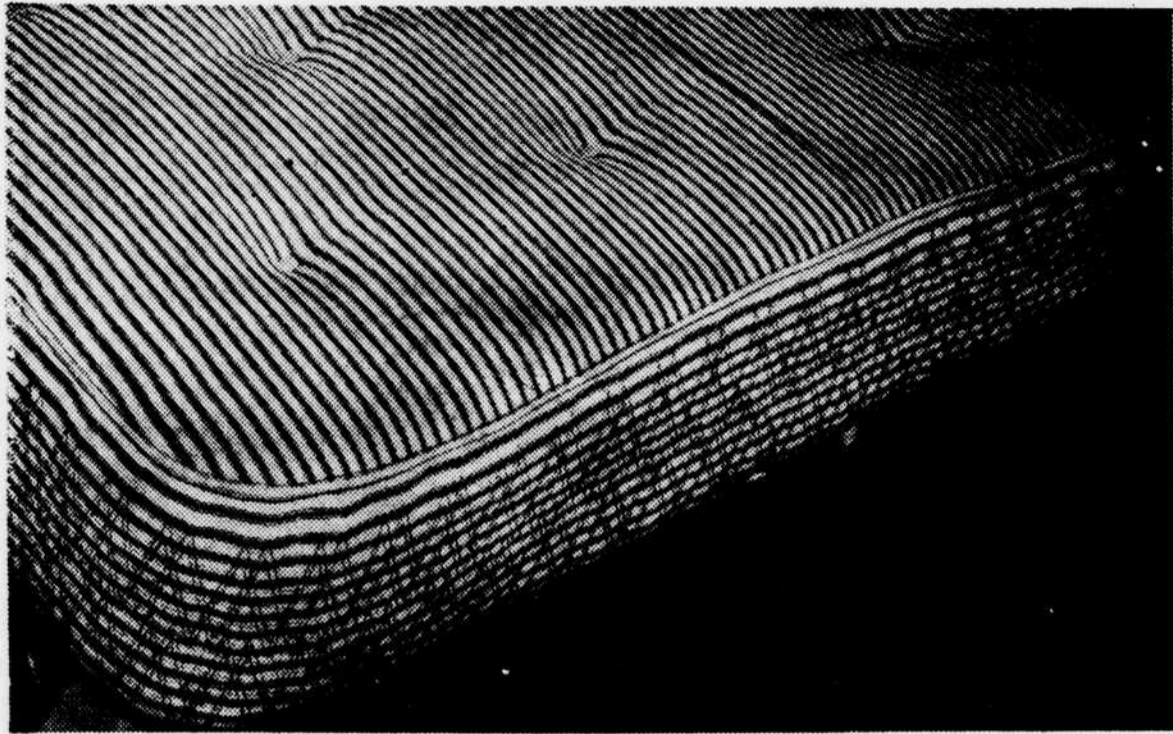
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

VOGUE

The Hecht Co. Tuesday Only

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

One Day Homeware Sale!



ENGLANDER TWIN-SIZE MATTRESS

Tuesday Only **21.99**

Buy it tomorrow and you'll pay just \$21.99! Resilient inner-spring mattress with highly tempered coils cushioned in layers of buoyant cotton felt . . . covered in sturdy woven striped cotton ticking and finished with a sag-proof, pre-built border to keep it trim and shapely. *Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



18th CENTURY TYPE Living Room CHAIRS

Tuesday Only **18.88**

Look at your choice for a mere \$18.88! Queen Anne Lounge Chair and Ball Leg Club Chair in cotton tapestry . . . and a Sheraton Fan Chair in cotton-and-rayon damask. And these exquisite colors in the group . . . wine, blue, green, red, rose or gold. *Living Room Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



AXMINSTER 9x12 & 8.3x10.6-FT. RUGS

Tuesday Only **26.95**

Take your choice of these two popular sizes at this one-day price! Sturdy . . . colorful Axminster rugs woven of 80% wool and 20% rayon, or 50% wool and 50% rayon. Wide range of floral and texture patterns suitable for living room, dining room, bedroom or library. All the favorite colors included, too. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



3-PIECE ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM

Tuesday Only **\$55**

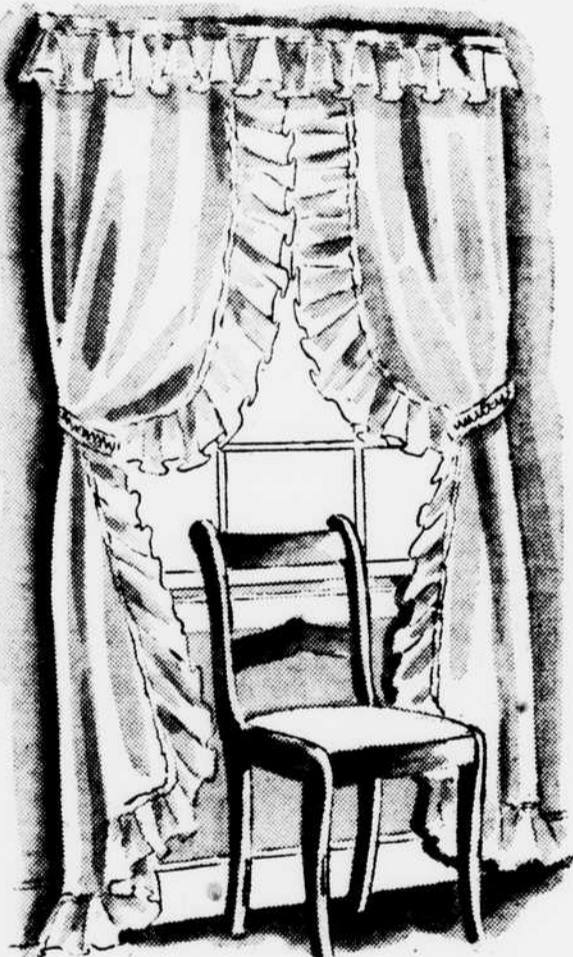
You can practically ensemble your own suite at \$55! Get a full or twin size bed . . . a dresser or vanity . . . and a desk-chest, chest-robe or secretary-chest. All with dove-tailed drawers . . . fully dust-proofed, hand-rubbed to a warm amber tone. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



GRAND RAPIDS END TABLES

Tuesday Only **8.99**

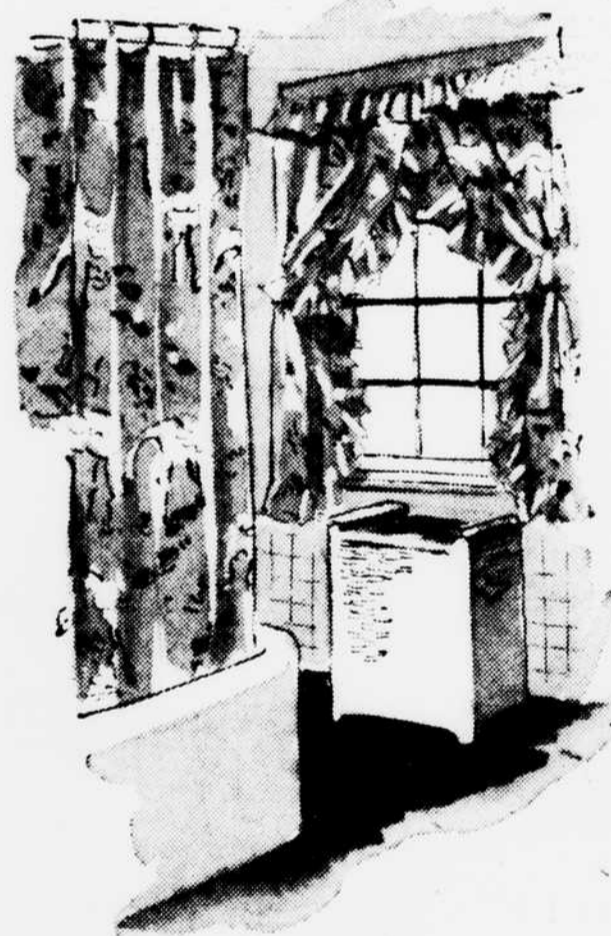
Get a pair in all-walnut or all-mahogany. If you need just one it will nick your budget a mere 8.99! Grand Rapids made . . . which is your assurance of fine construction. *Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



MARQUISSETTE CURTAINS

Tuesday Only **1.77** PAIR

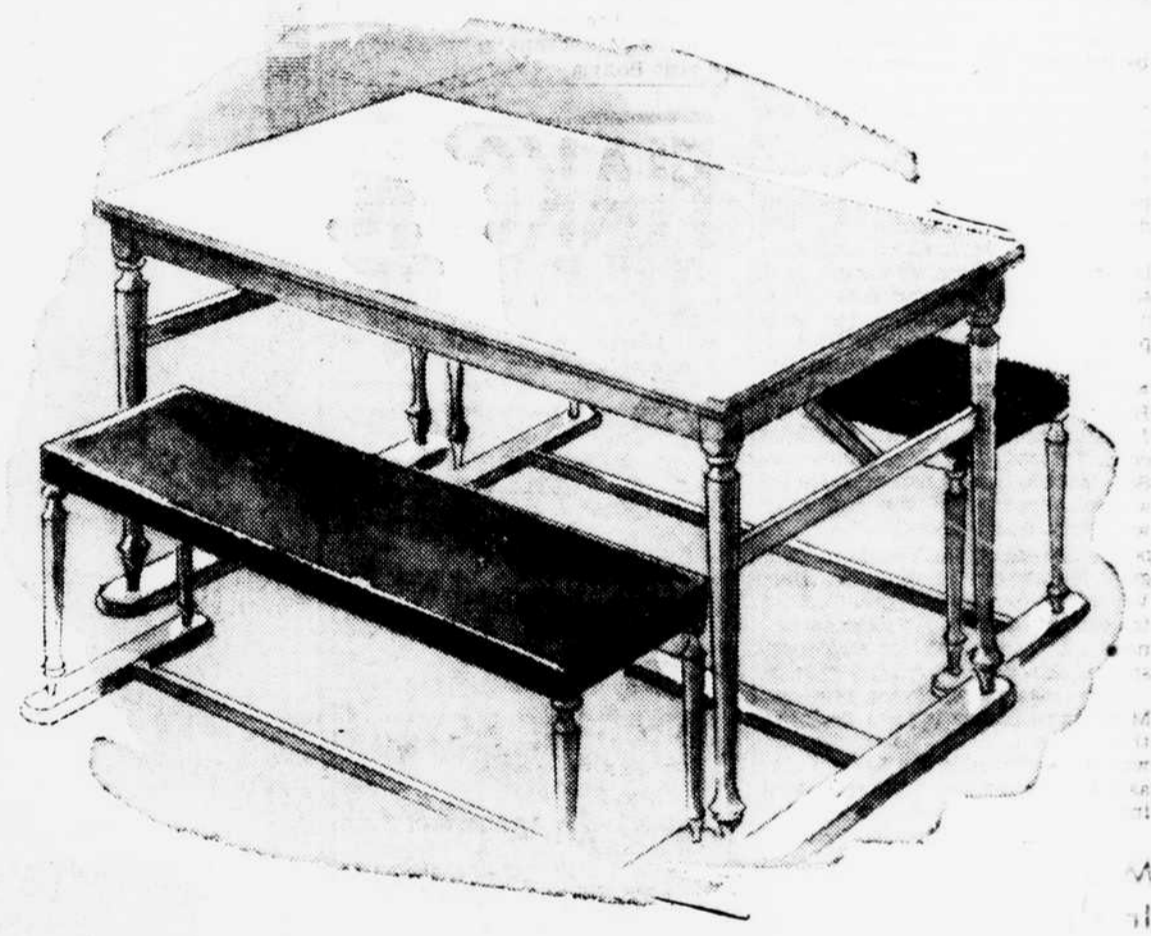
Filly feminine curtains for your bedroom. Each pair is 90 inches long and 90 inches wide. Each has pert wide set-up ruffles . . . and complete with tie-backs. Ivory cotton marquisette. All ready to hang. *Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



SHOWER CURTAIN AND DRAPE SETS

Tuesday Only **2.99**

Take your pick of colors and designs! The shower curtain is a full 6x6-ft. . . and the ruffled window drapes measure 54 inches long. All made of water-repellent material. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



PORT-O-NOOK . . . THE MODERN SPACE-SAVING BREAKFAST SETS

Tuesday Only

Space-saver . . . the two benches slide under the table when not needed . . . and take up a minimum of room! Ideal for small dinette or kitchen! Natural finished hardwood . . . with blue, canary or red padding on the benches. On sale for tomorrow only. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

\$25



GLEAMING FRAMED MIRRORS

Tuesday Only **2.49**

Fine clear vision glass mirrors—circle, oblong and upright styles. Burnished bronze finished frames that will not tarnish! Size 16x28 in. overall. *Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



15-PIECE CRYSTAL PUNCH SET

Tuesday Only **6.49**

Clear crystal—in the attractive Waterford pattern, made by Imperial. Large punch bowl, plate, ladle and 12 cups. *Extra Cups . . . 25c each Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



7-PIECE CRYSTAL PUNCH SET

Tuesday Only **88c**

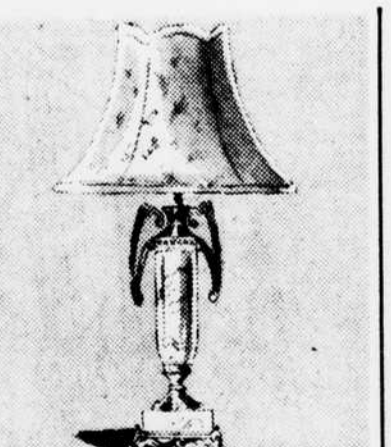
A charming punch set of shining, glittering crystal. Consists of graceful bowl and 6 cups . . . in a smart pattern. Only 90 sets on hand! *Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



53-Pc. "Briarcliff" DINNER SERVICE

Tuesday Only **13.98**

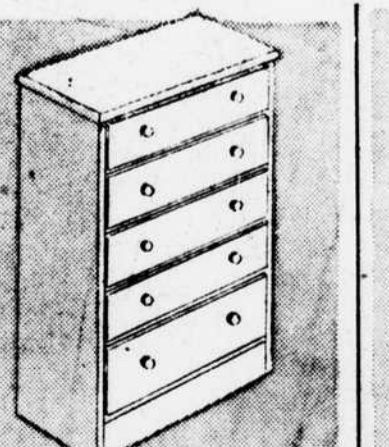
Clusters of pink roses around the rim. 8 each—dinner plates, bread-and-butters, soups, cups and saucers, dessert dishes, 1 platter, 1 vegetable dish, 1 creamer, 1 sugar and cover. *China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



LOVELY ONYX TABLE LAMPS

Tuesday Only **5.88**

At 5.88 for Tuesday only! Fine onyx table lamps . . . with gold-plated metal bases, and topped by hand-tailored silk (rayon lined) shades. *Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



STURDY UNPAINTED CHEST-OF-DRAWERS

Tuesday Only **5.49**

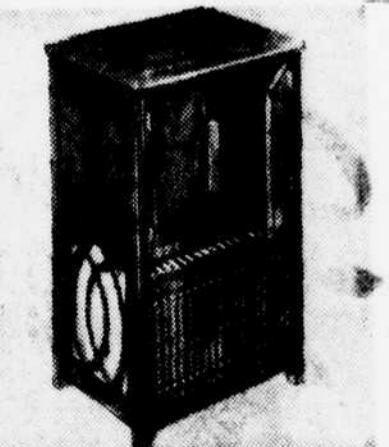
Sanded . . . ready to take a shining coat of paint: Size 24x36x11 inches . . . with five roomy drawers—ample space for your clothes. *Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



THREE-PIECE ENAMEL PAN SET

Tuesday Only **89c**

Three most convenient sizes—1, 1½ and 2-qt. saucepans. Bright looking, too—white with red or black trim. Made of enamelware—easy to clean. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



TWO-TIER RECORD CABINET WITH DOORS

Tuesday Only **8.99**

Gravely record cabinet with doors—to protect your albums from dust. Holds sixteen 10 and 12-in. albums. *Kemp Record Cabinet . . . 3.99 Record Cabinets, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.*

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE TUESDAY ONLY, 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. STORE OPEN TONIGHT (MONDAY) UNTIL 9 P.M.

Women's Registration Held Likely by WMC Advisory Unit Head

Mrs. Roosevelt Believes 'Neighbors' May Thwart Canned Goods Hoarders

National registration of women still is a strong possibility before the war is over, it was indicated at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference today by Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman of the War Manpower Commission's Committee on the Problems of Women.

Miss Hickey said she did not have authority to speak for the commission, but emphasized that discussion of registration of women is "an important item" at each meeting of the Women's Advisory Committee.

Turning her conference over to Miss Hickey, Mrs. Roosevelt took time out to brand "another one of those rumors" the persistent story of little Diana Hopkins' use of a White House car and gasoline for personal trips.

A reporter returning from a recent visit to Pennsylvania told Mrs. Roosevelt that there had been adverse criticism over a report that Harry Hopkins' daughter had ridden in a White House car while hundreds of war workers here came downtown in streetcars and buses.

Mrs. Roosevelt said 11-year-old Diana would hardly be going anywhere by herself in any case.

Sees Hoarders Reported. Mrs. Roosevelt also reiterated her often-expressed hope that people would not "go out and buy and buy and buy" before rationing of canned goods begins early in 1943.

Her committee is especially annoyed, Miss Hickey said, with what members call the narrow interpretation of care of children of working mothers as "day care."

Miss Hickey urged that the public be informed of the need for 17 or 18 men behind each man on the production line as well as behind each man on the fighting line.

Such community services as feeding and laundering now existing in some parts of England must be set up on a 24-hour basis here in some private war centers, she said.

The national registration of women is a "thorny problem," Miss Hickey said, and involves demands from hundreds and hundreds of communities with varying interests.

So far, voluntary enlistment of women workers has turned out fairly well in some places, she said, but poorly in others.

Miss Hickey reiterated the War Manpower Commission's estimate that twice as many women workers would have to enter industry in 1943 as have done so in the two preceding years.

Mediation Parley Called In Rail Pay Dispute. The National Mediation Board, taking jurisdiction of a dispute between the railroads and 15 unions, representing non-operating employees, announced over the week end it had called a mediation conference for January 7 at Chicago.

George A. Cook, chairman of the board, will serve as mediator. A board official said that if mediation fails arbitration probably would be proposed, but employees have the right to take their case before a panel which would hold a public hearing and make a determination of the facts.

The unions are asking an increase of 20 cents an hour with a 70-cent hourly minimum and a closed shop.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC. Music of Masters, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Choral Group, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

CONCERT. Army Band, Fort Myer Band Auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place near Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock this evening.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.

Swimming, music appreciation hour, games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses, Bridge Club, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

Victoria Hour, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Ballroom dancing, Roosevelt Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Talent night, refreshments, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Bolivia Reported Asking Mrs. Roosevelt Visit. LA PAZ, Bolivia, Dec. 28.—The newspaper La Razon reported yesterday that Luis Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador to the United States, has been directed by his government to invite Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to visit Bolivia.



The Best New Year's RESOLUTION

Buy War Bonds—more often—more of them. And take your change when shopping in Savings Stamps (they'll grow up into Bonds, too).

SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Usher in the New Year with This Beautiful

15-Pc. PUNCH BOWL SET 12.95



Famous "Imperial" glassware in the lovely Candlewick pattern. Magnificently proportioned punch bowl with matching plate and 12 handled cups. Plus clear glass ladel. Note: Candlewick is an open stock pattern so you can add table and stemware to your set.

One-and-Two-of-a-Kind Sale! Remnants of Fine WOOL-FACE SAMPLE BROADLOOM

25% OFF Regular Prices

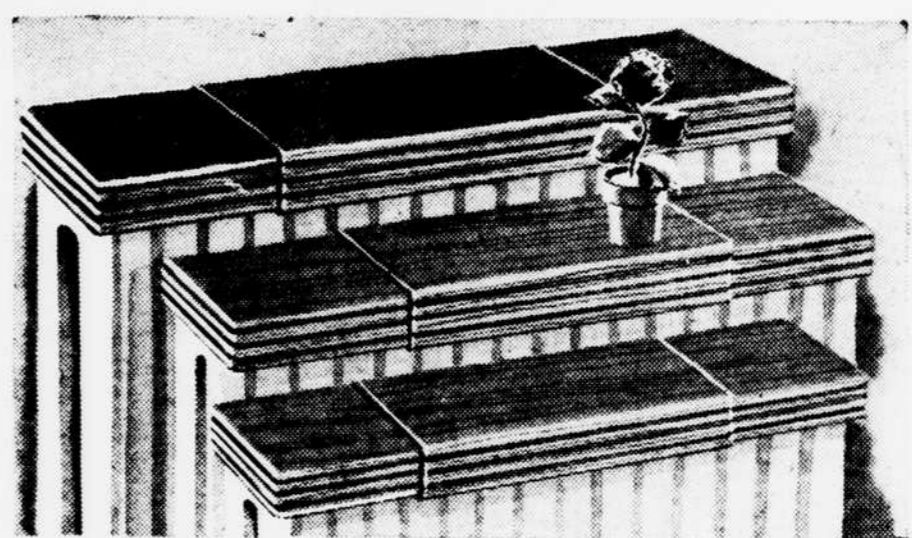
All are bound, ready to lay on your floor. Regular room sizes—hard-to-find small and over-sizes.

Table with columns: Descrip., Color, Reg., Sale. Lists various carpet and broadloom samples with prices.

LANSBURGH'S—Floor Coverings—Fourth Floor

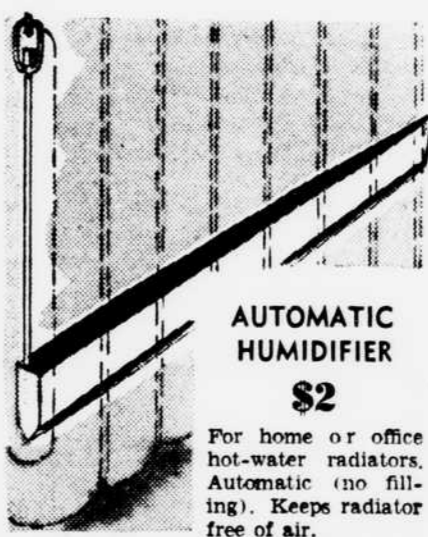
Timely Event! Selling of New 'ARISTOCRAT' RADIATOR SHIELDS

Durable masonite top (semi-plastic). Hardwood sides. Ivory or walnut finishes.

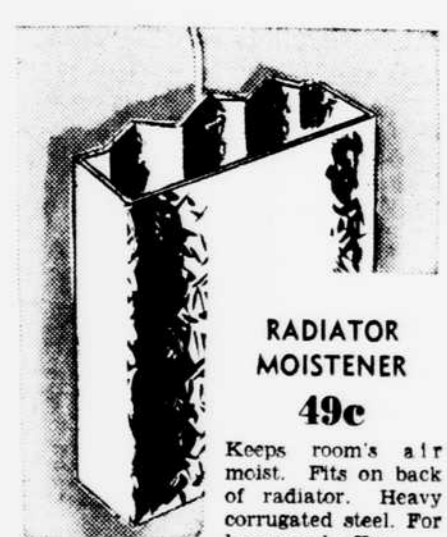


REGULAR EXTRA-WIDE. 10-Inch (14 to 24" extension) .229. 10-Inch (22 to 43" extension) 2.79. 10-Inch (31 to 58" extension) 3.19. 10-Inch (40 to 76" extension) 4.39.

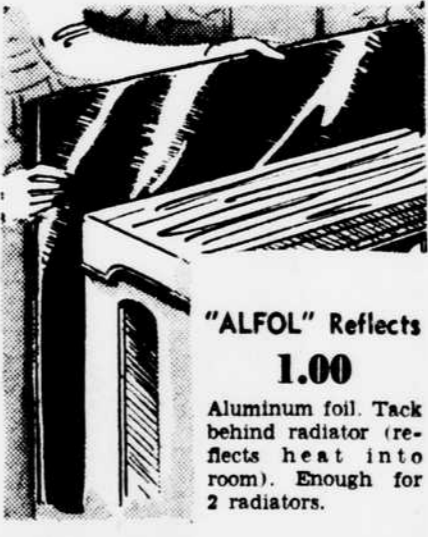
NARROW. 8-Inch (14 to 24" extension) .179. 8-Inch (22 to 43" extension) .250.



AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER \$2. For home or office hot-water radiators. Automatic (no filling). Keeps radiator free of air.



RADIATOR MOISTENER 49c. Keeps room's air moist. Fits on back of radiator. Heavy corrugated steel. For home and office.



"ALFOL" Reflects 1.00. Aluminum foil. Tack behind radiator (reflects heat into room). Enough for 2 radiators.



STEEL SHIELDS 59c. Close-end style. Fits up to 9" wide radiators. Extend 16 to 32-inch. Heavy steel. Walnut-grain finish.



"Chimney Sweep" 48-oz. size \$1. Soot destroyer. Cleans furnace (coal, oil, gas) from firebox to chimney-top.



"SHURE FLUSH" 59c. Drain cleaner. Attach to faucet—turn on hot water—cleans pipe quickly.

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX. Needs only egg and milk added and thus gives you more time for valuable war work.

Finest STUDIO SETTING in WASHINGTON for Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties. No Extra Charge. Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.

Console and Table Radios, Combinations! '41 and '42 FAMOUS RADIOS 10% to 20% OFF ORIGINAL LIST

Table with columns: Description, Orig. List, Now. Lists various radio models and their discounted prices.

BUDGET YOUR RADIO. Pay only 1/3 down. Balance in convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Radio—Third Floor

Shoreham BLUE ROOM. Dinner, \$2.25, including cover. Supper cover, 50c. Saturdays, \$1. CLAIRES and ARENA, Dancing Stars. LI TEI MING Toast of San Francisco. KOLLETTE and MARIE, Novelty Dancers. BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. DINING & DANCING ENTERTAINMENT.

Bolivian Newsmen Reach U. S. for 9-Day Tour

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28.—Four Bolivian newspapermen reached San Antonio today on a Nation-wide tour sponsored by the National Press Club in Washington and the Office of Inter-American Affairs. The writers plan to visit the larger military posts. They will leave tonight for Houston. Because tin mining is the principal industry of Bolivia, the correspondents are looking forward to a visit at the tin smelter in Texas City, the only one of its kind outside England. It uses Bolivian tin exclusively. The Bolivians will go from Texas to Louisiana and Florida, returning to their country January 5. A second group of South American journalists, eight from Uruguay and four from Peru, will begin a similar tour on January 15.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Center Plans Program For Men Entering Army

A program for young men facing induction and for young women planning to enlist in one of the uniformed services will be given at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W. William E. Leahy, director of District selective service, will speak. Other speakers will include Maj. Reuben Horchow of the adjutant general's office; Lt. Julia M. Kirby

of the WAACS; Lt. Comdr. W. S. Hatch, officer in charge of Navy recruiting for the District, and Ensign Nona Baldwin of the WAVES. Chairman of the evening will be Philip Schiff. The program is sponsored by the center, Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith and the Women's Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith. Hull, Quebec, just across the Ottawa River from Canada's capital city, has harnessed its great hydraulic power and industrial plants for the production of war materials.

Missing Army Plane Found Wrecked, All 5 Men Dead

By the Associated Press. FAIRFIELD, Calif., Dec. 28.—The fire-scorched wreckage of a two-motored Army transport plane and the bodies of the five men who had been aboard were found yesterday. The plane, on a routine flight from Sacramento, had been missing since last Tuesday. The dead: Lis. Ralph Martin Duffie, Bromley, Ky.; Herman Loef-

fer, Jr.; American Fork, Utah; James Alfred Howell, Middleton, Ill.; J. M. Russell, Huntington, Ind., and Sergt. Reginald D. Tolar, Ennis, Tex. Two bodies were found in the plane, which crashed on level ground. Three had been thrown clear. The Lachine Canal, started in the year 1700 by French settlers, in the Province of Quebec, was opened to navigation in 1824. It now carries upward of 6,500,000 tons of freight yearly.

Two D. C. Area Youths Win Science Degrees

Willis C. Marlatt of Washington and Allison H. Chapin, Jr., of Rockville, Md., have received bachelor of science degrees at the "expedited" commencement of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Marlatt of 722 North Carolina avenue S.E., the Washington youth will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Chapin, who specialized in man-

agement engineering, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Engineers.

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
NONE SURER
36 TABLETS 20¢ 100 TABLETS 35¢
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M.

**TUESDAY SHOPPING HOURS
9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.**

Thrifty News from the Fashion Front!



Girls' and Teeners' Reversible COATS

Reg. \$10.95 to \$12.88
\$8.88
—If Santa didn't leave her one, get it now at this grand low price! Handsomely tailored rain-or-shine coats in colorful plaids with cotton gabardine on the reverse side. Sizes 8 to 14 and 11 to 16. Excellent values, hurry!

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY DRESS SALE

Same Low Price as Last Year
\$8.88

—Beautiful new dresses to wear now and right thru Spring! Refreshing prints, navy and black sheers with crisp white, pastels, checks, combinations! One and two-piece styles for every occasion! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½. In Better Dress Shop.

Kann's—Second Floor.

100% WOOL WINTER COATS

Lavish with Lovely Furs
\$38

—This is one winter when you must have a warm coat! These coats of 100% wool are laden with such furs as Dyed Persian Lamb, Blue-Dyed Norwegian Fox, Tipped Skunk, Dyed Squirrel, Kit Fox, Wolf and Dyed Fitch. Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

Kann's—Second Floor.

HUNDREDS OF NEW \$7.95 DRESSES

For both Misses and Women
\$6.66

—Everything that's new! Printed rayon jerseys! Striking color combinations! Black with white, navy and high shades. Rayon crepes, prints and spun rayons. Every type you need for your busy life!

Kann's—Second Floor.

Only 7 Mink-dyed Muskrat COATS

20% off Orig. Prices

One Coat, size 14 **NOW \$88**
One Coat, size 14 **NOW \$99**
One Coat, size 16 **NOW \$117**
One Coat, size 14 **NOW \$133**
One Coat, size 40 **NOW \$144**
One Coat, size 16 **NOW \$155**
One Coat, size 18 **NOW \$167**

All Prices Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Kann's—Second Floor.

ONE-DAY SALE! JUNIOR DRESSES

Reg. \$8.95 and \$10.95
\$7.88

—Just the gay charmers juniors want for the New Year! Slick one and two-piece affairs in soft rayon flannel, cozy jersey and rayon crepe! Princess, basque, fly-front and surplice-bodice styles. Blue, beige, aqua, maize and winter white. Sizes 9 to 15.

Kann's—Second Floor.

\$29.95 Warm SPORT COATS

With Detachable Linings
\$25

—Save now on one of these grand all-season coats! Two handsomely tailored styles... Balmacan with leather buttons and slash pockets. Boy coat with jaunty young lines. Wool and camelhair or heather tweeds (properly labeled as to fiber content). Sizes 10 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Men and Women Whose Shoe Sizes Are Not Usually Carried In Stock May Now

PLACE ORDERS FOR DR. SCHOLL'S SHOES NOW AT REGULAR STOCK PRICES...

WOMEN'S SIZES 2½ to 13
Widths AAAA to EEE
\$8.95 to \$11.50

MEN'S SIZES 6 to 14
Widths AAA to EE
\$9.50 to \$11.50

—If you wear one of the above sizes, place your order now! A complete selection of the new spring styles, including summer whites, is on display—so choosing will be simple. It's your opportunity to order your Dr. Scholl's shoes in advance of the season... in your exact size, width and last without the usual special fair charge. This offer, however, expires January 23rd. There is no need to pay for your shoes until they are ready. Only the usual deposit is necessary.

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.



After-Christmas Sale!

ODD LOTS OF SILK STOCKINGS

79c 99c \$1.19

—Grand values here! Some perfect qualities, others slightly irregular. Chiffons and service weights... some of all silk, others reinforced with rayon or cotton. Mostly fall and winter shades. Not every size in every style and color, so shop early.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



REG. \$2.99 TAILORED SHIRTS...

\$2.59

—Tailored beauties you wear with everything... suits, slacks, long and short skirts! Classic long-sleeve style with fine stitching on the collar, down front and on the cuffs. Smooth rayon in white, rose, gold, blue, kelly, brown and red. Sizes 32 to 40.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

NO MONEY DOWN! GLASSES ON CREDIT. Complete Glasses. 975. ALL FOR AS LOW AS.

New York Jewelry Co. 727-7th St. N. W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

CLAUDE MAHONEY. He's made that "internationally known, snow-capped telephone number" famous. He's "taken the hide off" big shots and big ideas.

7:45 A.M. WMAL THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

Our "STRIP-TEASE" Sandal in Patent Leather... just the PRETTY style you need for your dressy costumes

6.95 HIGH HEEL

FLAT HEEL

stratford HAHN 1207 F 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

TRANSPORTATION. DUE to an unavoidable emergency by order State Roads Commission of Maryland, the following schedule will be effective December 30, 1942.

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY December 28, 1942

Table of radio programs for Monday, Dec 28, 1942. Columns include station call letters (e.g., WMAL 630k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k) and program titles (e.g., News Roundup, Music, Devotions).

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Great Scientists: Dramatized series by pupils of elementary schools; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table listing programs for Tuesday, Dec 29, 1942, including stations like WMAL 630k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WJLA 1,340k, WDC 1,450k, and WJW 1,500k.

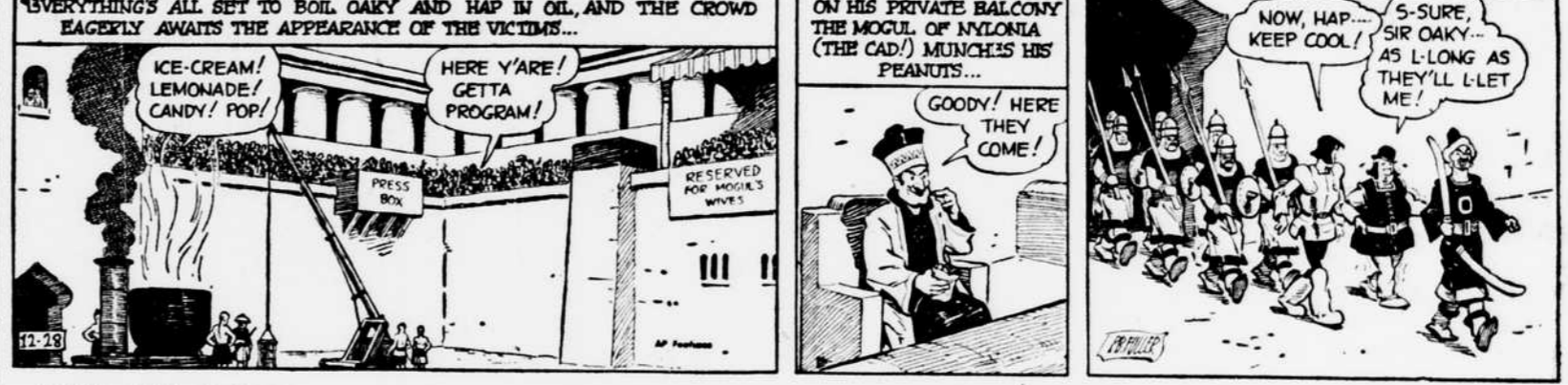
UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman. Old myths tell about an animal which never existed, but it has got its name into print a great deal. I am thinking of the dragon.

Uncle Ray. An enormous DRAGON TREE. In the East Indies and in Southern Asia, some small, bright-colored lizards are called "dragons".

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When children are appealed to as reasonable human beings, they usually respond as such.

Admirals to Fill Palace For 'Stand By for Action'

Navy League Sponsors New Picture Glorifying One of U. S. Navy's Ships

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.
Loew's Palace Theater will be filled with dignitaries and gold braid with navy blue on Wednesday night when the Navy League of the United States sponsors the opening screen showing of "Stand By for Action."

"It hasn't a leading lady," Director Robert Z. Leonard explained on his recent visit to Washington. "The sweetheart of the picture is a ship." Actually it is the over-age destroyer, U. S. S. Warren, which explains the sponsorship.

This makes two first-run features in which the ship plays the dominant role in the action, for "In Which We Serve," the Noel Coward picture, also glorifies one of His Majesty's battlewagons. Ships instead of cuties as heroines might become a trend. How-



Andrew R. Kelley.

ever, the ladies have Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy and Walter Brennan and their heroic deeds to become excited about in "Stand By for Action."

Early acceptances of Navy League's invitation include the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle, the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air, Artemus L. Gates; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Vice Admiral Charles P. Snyder, Rear Admiral Ben Moreel, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry Williams, Robert Y. Fleming, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. B. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare.

Also Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. A. Furer, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Farber, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mrs. Truxtun Beale, Representative Katharine Byron, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. H. Van Keuren, Representative Thomas D'Alessandro, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Miguel de Echegaray and Capt. Walter A. Buck.

Acceptances are still arriving at the Navy League. All in all, the most distinguished service audience in the history of Washington "first nights" is expected to be present Wednesday evening.

Earle's New Year Show. John J. Payette, Warner Bros. zone manager, will try a New Year experiment at the Earle. Entire house will be reserved for a midnight show, with the orchestra location priced at \$2 and the balcony at \$1.65.

As Mr. Payette, shrewd showman, figures it out, there will be many in Washington ready to welcome 1943 with discreet revelry in the Thirtieth street theater. The lure for these advanced prices will be a double vaudeville show, the first



PAUL MUNI IN COMEBACK—In Lester Cowan's "The Commandos Strike at Dawn," for Columbia release, Paul Muni waltzes his way right into romance with lovely Anna Lee. In the picture Paul portrays a Norwegian fisherman who discovers a secret Nazi air base in his beloved Norway and through the aid of the British girl, Anna Lee, he leads British commandos into a successful raid on the base. Picture comes to the Earle Theater soon.

screening of the Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan comedy, "George Washington Slept Here." On the stage will be the Don Madriguera orchestra with its specialties, plus Dave Apollon, the Ross sisters, Joe Lombardi's band and the Roxettes. Scheduled show should run 210 minutes, or three hours and a half, which would have the customers exiting from the Earle about the time the first rooster has given his salute to the New Year.

The amusement industry will watch this experiment with close interest. The regular theater prices range from 28 cents to 66 cents, so the midnight show, a freshening up of the price hike of stout proportions. Estimated that the tens of thousands of amusement seekers circulating for fun will pack the theater. The regular theater prices range from 28 cents to 66 cents, so the midnight show, a freshening up of the price hike of stout proportions. Estimated that the tens of thousands of amusement seekers circulating for fun will pack the theater.

U. S. Army Likes Marines. Some say that the United States Army is jealous of the United States Marines as it is of the publicized branch of the armed forces. Don't believe it. The Army Motion Picture Service is tabulating the best box office features to play the 700 camp theaters during 1942. Up to December 1 the film which was leading was "To the Shores of Tripoli." What kind of a picture? Why a musical salute to the United States Marines.

Musicals Are Overlooked. Some day, one hopes, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will separate the straight musicals from the highly dramatic in

considering the annual awards for merit. Just why "Louisiana Purchase," "Holiday Inn," "For Me and My Gal" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" should be grouped with the "Miniver's," "Journey for Margaret's" and "Now, Voyager" escapes this department. They represent a different studio technique and, many think, call for a more diversified talent. In "Road to Morocco," with Bing Crosby-Bob Hope, the degree of skill required to accomplish the effect is well achieved. The spirit and style of these fun features are topical and popular, have a freshness and vitality which are both unusual and admirable.

Of course the fallacy persists that a deeper knowledge of the acting book and thespian tricks is needed to run the gamut of emotions. Accordingly Betty Davis and Greer Garson are, with some, a class ahead of Bob Hope and Jimmy Cagney. One dissenting vote. It is more difficult to bring out one spontaneous laugh than it is to inspire tears, after mood and situation have been built up for tragedy. Perhaps that's why some of our good comedians yearn to be Hamlets. The tear is worth more than the laugh.

Amusement Taxes Hit. Early Christmas shopping this year cost the amusement industry quite a few dollars, reflected in Uncle Sam's collections of box-office taxes.

November collections were the lowest since April, and this is attributed to the heavy sums paid out by the public in early Christmas shopping for fighting men overseas. October's total collection was \$14,694,996.93, whereas the taxes for November added up to \$1,310,821.

Night clubs and shopping also declined in November. Taxes from this source totaled \$115,170, as against \$132,751 for October.

Ed Wynn Is Signed. Somebody was asking the other day what's become of Ed Wynn. A

DANCING. TEEN-AGE DANCE CLASSES. HOLIDAY SPECIAL DANCE. Complete Private Course. Prepare for the Holiday Dances!!! Drop in tomorrow and enroll in our short Holiday Course.

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Action Warfare Shown In Reels At Trans-Lux

Vice President Wallace Dramatizes His Speech On Why We're Fighting

War and patriotism dominate the new program at the Trans-Lux Theater. Vice President Wallace dramatizes his war aims speech, "The Price of Victory," in a stirring special feature.

High light of the graphic war films are the actual scenes of fighting involving a Pacific carrier (unnamed). This thrilling action sequence gives civilians an appreciation of what the United States Navy confronts at grips with the Japanese.

First action pictures, taken within Stalingrad, are in the Universal

bulletin from Broadway provides the answer. He has just been signed by Peter Arn to a revue which is without a title as yet.

Ed was here last in "Boys and Girls Together" and prospered from his visit. They didn't like it so much on the road and it closed as a touring failure.

New March of Time. This month's March of Time is entitled "The Navy and the Nation." It tells the story of the United States Navy and the job it is doing to deliver the fighting goods to the fighting men who use them.

And it tells, as well, the story of American men and women in war industry doing their part of the Navy's job for victory.

Opening scenes show the Navy carrying out its assignment and give a vivid idea of the actual life of the sailors who man our fleet. A convoy steams slowly across a trackless ocean, alert for lurking subs.

Guarding it are the sheepsheads of the Navy, the fast little destroyers—"tin cans"—boiling through snapping waves to drop their messages of death on the U-boats below.

The scene shifts to the Navy Department at Washington, where high naval officials are seen debating strategy with Secretary Frank Knox. In the sequences which follow moviegoers are shown that all this activity at sea is not just haphazard, but the fruit of ceaseless and vigilant planning.

Not only the location of our own ships but the position and probable course of packs of enemy submarines are charted with surprising accuracy.

To make all this possible, the film then shows, requires at least eight civilian workers on the home front to back up each man in service. These workers supply the goods which the convoys carry. They are seen at their jobs—repairing battleships, turning out rubber boots, optical instruments, clothing and food.

The great Kaiser shipyards are seen, a hive of activity, with some majestic ships being launched, including the latest leviathan of the fleet. Particularly impressive are the studies of the people themselves who are doing this job. Here is an America all out for victory.

The old, housewife and mother—not just a cross section, but a Nation itself, welded into a uniform and efficient whole by common loyalty to a common cause.

A high light of the film are actual battle scenes, taken from a convoy, of a successful attack on a U-boat. The film concludes with the ultimate objective of all this activity—the successful delivery of the goods of war at a palm-studded outpost, where they will serve their destined end.

New, exclusive material, exciting scenes, make this one of the most dramatic and thought-provoking March of Times in recent months and one which no American will want to miss.

AMUSEMENTS. TICKETS NOW ON SALE EARLE THEATER. NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION. Thursday, Dec. 31 11:45 P.M.

Two Great Shows Combined Into One Great Revue! All Seats Reserved!

EARLE. Doors Open Today 10:15 a.m. BETTE DAVIS - PAUL DAVIS - HENREID. A WARNER BROS. Triumph.

'NOW, VOYAGER' And On Stage ENRIC MADRIGUERA and HIS ORCHESTRA. Also Other Acts.

'NOW, VOYAGER' Also Today at Ambassador. BY WAR BONDS & STAMPS.

METROPOLITAN. Doors Open 10:15 a.m. LORETTA YOUNG - ANERNE. A Columbia Picture.

'A NIGHT TO REMEMBER' Washington's Newest and Largest TRANS-LUX. Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1:30 p.m.

Flamed Under Fire SENSATIONAL PLANE CARRIER BATTLE and Capture of Benghazi.

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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Arsenic and Old Lace," with Boris Karloff handling the corpses: Tonight at 8:30.

Screen. Capitol—"The Glass Key," dramatic rough-and-tumble with Alan Ladd: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia—"The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers goes to military school: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle—"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another psychosis: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10:05 p.m.

Little—"Dance Film Festival," 11 features of folk and classic dance: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.

Metropolitan—"A Night to Remember," Loretta Young caught in whirl of mystery-comedy: 11:35 a.m., 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: 11:55 a.m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p.m.

Pix—"One Thrilling Night," breathless 12 hours with John Beal: 2:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m.

Trans-Lux—"News and shorts": Continuous from 10 a.m.

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 "MICKEY ROONEY IN 'A YANK AT ETON'" "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. "MICKEY ROONEY IN 'A YANK AT ETON'" "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

DUMBARTON Preston Foster in "NIGHT IN THE NEW BRUNSWICKS" Also "LAW OF THE TOWER"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. VAN HEPLIN and KATHY GRAYSON in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" Also "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

GREENLEAF Adults 25c, Free 9:15 "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" Also "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

HIGHLAND 2383 Penna. Ave. S.E. ROSALIND RUSSELL, JANET BLAIR and EILEEN. "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" Also "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

LIDO 3222 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. BOB HOPE, PAUL DAVIS, HENREID, ENRIC MADRIGUERA, and "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "ALBUM OF THE DANCE"

Pix "ONE THRILLING NIGHT" and "PORT OF CALL"

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. "MY SISTER EILEEN" with ROSALIND RUSSELL, JANET BLAIR, EILEEN, and "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

ATLAS 2311 H St. N.E. AT 3:00 "TALKING WITH MEN" with ROSALIND RUSSELL, JANET BLAIR, EILEEN, and "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

PRINCESS 1110 S St. N.E. "NIGHT IN THE NEW BRUNSWICKS" Also "LAW OF THE TOWER"

SENATOR 8th & E St. N.W. "NAVY COMES THROUGH" with ROSALIND RUSSELL, JANET BLAIR, EILEEN, and "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

STATE 17th & M St. N.W. "MY SISTER EILEEN" with ROSALIND RUSSELL, JANET BLAIR, EILEEN, and "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & E. St. "FLYING FORTRESS" with BOB HOPE, PAUL DAVIS, HENREID, ENRIC MADRIGUERA, and "THE BOOGIE MAN" LYDON, CHAS. SMITH.

WILSON 1739 Wisconsin Ave. "A YANK AT ETON" "MICKEY ROONEY IN 'A YANK AT ETON'"

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PARISH HALL McLean, Va. "WALT DISNEY'S 'BAMBI'"

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HAPPY JOHNNY AND HIS WBAL RADIO GANG. Plus Regular Show.

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WALTER SLEZAK - ALBERT DEKKER. ALBERT BASSERMAN. Added. WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR.

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JOHN BEAL in "ONE THRILLING NIGHT" with Wanda McKay

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