

## Weather Report

Moderate temperature tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 43, at 12:01 a.m.; lowest, 40, at 1:45 p.m.; 41 at 3:45 p.m. Full report on page A-16.

Fuel oil consumption should be 86 per cent of allotment for period ending January 4.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 17.

91st YEAR. No. 36,036.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1942—FORTY PAGES. x

## NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS  
CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

# U. S. TROOPS GIVE UP MEDJEZ-EL-BAB HILL

## Control of Jobs Not Yet Needed, McNutt Says

### Cuts His Estimates Of War Industry Requirements

War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt revised from 20,500,000 to 19,300,000 today his estimate of the number of persons that will be needed in war industry by the end of next year.

On the other hand, he said that estimates on the total number of persons to be in the military service and in all types of gainful employment by the end of 1943 had been revised upward from 62,500,000 to 64,500,000.

Nevertheless, Mr. McNutt told a press conference that he considered compulsory job control legislation unnecessary at present and desirable that neither war industry nor farm production had been cut by lack of manpower thus far.

**Cut Unexplained.** Mr. McNutt said that during 1942 the number of persons engaged in war industry alone had grown from 6,900,000 to 17,500,000 while the number in non-war industry had shrunk from 29,200,000 to 21,000,000.

He did not explain the reasons for the 1,200,000 cut in the number of war workers to be needed by the end of next year or the expansion of 2,000,000 in the total military and labor force, but there was an indication that agriculture might account for this shifting of estimates.

Mr. McNutt said he hoped to assure agriculture there would be sufficient labor for the planting and harvesting of the crop now scheduled under the 1943 farm program.

**Hails Voluntary Gains.** "I will go as far as necessary to accomplish this," he said. "I think, however, it will require utilization of a good many people who have not been in agricultural work before."

The manpower chief said that he felt happy over success attained in taking care of war work labor needs through voluntary agreements in various areas. He said he had not used the indirect sanctions available to him to enforce his policies because he was trying to make the voluntary agreements accomplish his object, but he said "we will have to utilize everything we have where it will do the most good to meet the load we're going to have to carry in 1943."

President Roosevelt has given Mr. McNutt authority to direct other Government agencies to enforce his policies through such indirect sanctions as penalizing war contractors who refused to co-operate with the Manpower Commission.

## 2 Drivers Die in Flames In Grand Rapids Wreck

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 29.—The drivers of a City Coach Line bus and a heavy truck burned to death today when their vehicles collided on a hill and the bus took fire.

Police said the truck driver was pitched through the windshield of his cab and through a side window of the bus and then trapped in the flames with the bus driver.

After the collision the flaming bus crashed into the porch of a home and passersby fought unavailingly to aid the trapped men. The bus driver was Harry A. Lillie, 63, of Grand Rapids. Identification of the truck driver's body was not immediately possible. Mr. Lillie was the only occupant of the bus.

## Nazis Report U. S. Stab Deep in Central Tunisia

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 29.—The Berlin radio said today that United States troops have entered Gafsa, in central Tunisia, some 200 miles southeast of Tunis.

Gafsa is deep inland, far behind the active Tunisian front, but the German report may mean a new Allied thrust toward the Gulf of Gabes coast to try to prevent any possible junction between the enemy's Tunisian army and Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces from Libya.

## Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 (AP).—Stocks irregular; tax—selling heavy. Bonds mixed; reorganization rails in supply. Cotton easier; profit-taking and hedge-selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat, 1 to 1 1/2 cents higher, new season top; prospect higher floor ceilings.

## Late Races

Additional Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow.

**Tropical Park**  
FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; allowances: 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs, 3:30. 2-year-olds and upward, 3:30. Good Laver (Thompson), 3.90 2.50 3.30. Good Laver (Thompson), 3.90 2.50 3.30. Good Laver (Thompson), 3.90 2.50 3.30. Good Laver (Thompson), 3.90 2.50 3.30.

**New Orleans**  
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claimants: 2-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs, 3:30. Good Laver (Thompson), 3.90 2.50 3.30. Good Laver (Thompson), 3.90 2.50 3.30. Good Laver (Thompson), 3.90 2.50 3.30. Good Laver (Thompson), 3.90 2.50 3.30.

## Daily Double At Tropical Pays \$1,288

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Dec. 29.—An otholopical afternoon was lived here this afternoon when the daily double provided a payoff of \$1,288.20 for two, easily highest of the current session but not close to Florida's record return of more than \$7,000, made at this track some years ago when a Jersey truck driver named Harry Topser had the lone winning ticket.

Five tickets were sold on today's long-shot combination of True Lass in the first race and Sure Fire in the second. Johnny Breen was astride both winners.

## Military Government Of Occupied Zones Vital, Says Patterson

Undersecretary Addresses Graduates of School At Charlottesville

The imperative need of having a trained force of men to handle the military government of areas in war zones to be occupied by United States forces was stressed in an address today by Undersecretary of War Patterson. He spoke at the graduation exercises of the School of Military Government at Charlottesville, Va.

For the first time, said Mr. Patterson, we have been forewarned in planning against the day when military government of occupied territories might be met.

He called attention to the fact that when the United States forces moved into Germany in 1918 this Government had no plans and no organization of officers who had given study to the manifold difficulties that would be met.

**Single Authority Needed.** "Military government," he explained, "is the government that is necessarily incident to the operations of the army in an occupied territory."

He pointed out that instances may arise where military operations may be turned into disasters because of the division of authority in the battle zone between the military leader and the governor of civilian affairs. Whatever may be the merits of co-operation in other fields, he continued, there is no place for it in the military government of occupied territories. The job is a military one, he said.

**Task Is Essential.** "We have no use for imperialism," Mr. Patterson continued. "That is no part of the Army's policy. But the Army is confronted with an essential military task. It will be called on to preserve order among a disaffected and confused people. It will be called on to operate a water system, or an electric power system. It will be called on to attend to the distribution of the necessities of life."

For all of this we need to have officers trained to manage such matters, and we also need civilians with appropriate technical experience. Many of the policies will be the concern of other agencies of government, but the execution of the policies will be the responsibility of the military commander, until the conflict will have moved far enough away or will have ceased altogether."

**Auto Passengers Trapped In 90-Foot Bridge Plunge**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29.—An automobile carrying an undetermined number of passengers plunged 90 feet from the open draw span of the St. Johns River Bridge into 64 feet of water in the early morning darkness today and police said all occupants were believed drowned.

The car, rushing past red warning lights, crashed over the edge of the guard rail that had been swung into place 150 feet in front of the open span. Witnesses said its headlights described a steep arc as it dropped downward. Then they heard a loud splash.

Divers today located what they believed to be the wreckage and attached a buoy. Efforts to raise it will be made at ebb tide when the swift current subsides.

## Thomas Calls for Cuts In 'New Deal Agencies'

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Representative Thomas, Republican of New Jersey, criticized today what he described as "waste and inefficiency in New Deal agencies" and said the payrolls of several should be cut at least 50 per cent.

In a prepared statement issued at the Dies Committee office here on his behalf, Representative Thomas said the incoming Congress would have to use the "paring knife and pruning shears as no other Congress in the history of the Nation."

Agencies whose appropriations he said should be cut were the Departments of Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor and the Securities Exchange Commission and the Home Owners Loan Corp.

Representative Thomas also assailed Leon Henderson, retiring director of the Office of Price Administration, and "Henderson's institution for the poor."

The Representative declared that "there are entire agencies of the Government that are dancing their way through this war."

## De Gaulle Due In U. S. Soon, President Says

### Definite Date Not Yet Fixed for Leader's Visit

President Roosevelt expects to receive Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting French leader, in Washington very soon, he told a press conference late today. The President said that although he believed Gen. de Gaulle is coming to Washington, no definite date for the visit has been set yet.

Reports that a proposed visit of the Fighting French leader in the immediate future had been postponed at the request of Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, were denied by Mr. Roosevelt.

**Postponed Twice Already.** He explained that the date of the visit never has been settled definitely and tentative arrangements have been postponed twice already.

The Fighting French leader is understood to be planning the visit here in order to discuss plans for unity with the French forces fighting under Gen. Henri Giraud in North Africa.

The President said that diplomatic and political questions were not taken up in a conference he had today with Gen. M. E. Bethouart and J. L. Dubreuil, representatives of Gen. Giraud here on a supply mission.

He explained that he talked with the French representatives about the question of supplies for the French troops in Africa and expressed an opinion that the problem was being worked out pretty well.

The President said he told the French representatives and that they understood that the problem of shipping was the main one involved in trying to get supplies to all the forces fighting in Africa.

**Armament Complications.** The President spoke of certain complications, for example, the fact that the French use a rifle of different caliber from the American and British rifles. He said there always was a possibility, however, of doing a certain amount of rearmament through American arms factories.

The French mission members after their call at the White House said that Gens. Giraud and de Gaulle had the same idea of French unity and of subordinating everything to the task of conquering Germany.

In response to other questions Mr. Roosevelt said he expected to deliver a message "on the state of the Nation" to Congress in a few days, and that he would be busy from now until January 6 completing this message and his budget message.

Asked about reports that he planned to call for drastic cuts in non-war expenditures in the new budget, Mr. Roosevelt said, the fact is that there has been a steady and continuous cut in such expenditures.

He remarked that he did not know how people "get that way" in connection with reports any new economy policy was forthcoming.

**Problems of Budget.** He pointed out that it is difficult to define exactly what is a war expenditure and that continuance or elimination of many appropriations for Government activities should be the responsibility of Congress.

Asked specifically about reports of forthcoming slashes in funds for enforcement of the anti-trust laws, Mr. Roosevelt said the question is whether we are going to carry out laws that have been on the books for many years.

If Congress wants to keep statutes on the books and not provide the money to enforce them, that responsibility rests with Congress.

In response to other questions, the President said he had referred to the War Department, for comment on Texas state legislators serving in the Army being given furloughs while the Legislature is in session.

He remarked that he had called attention to provisions of some contracts against any one person holding a dual legislative and military position at the same time.

## Liechtenstein Prince Reported Engaged

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 29.—A dispatch from Baduz, Liechtenstein, reported the engagement today of Franz Joseph, 2d, reigning Prince of Liechtenstein, to Countess Georgine Wilczek.

The Prince is 36 and the bride-to-be 21. Liechtenstein, one of the smallest states in Europe, has 10,000 inhabitants. It lies between Germany and Switzerland.

## Late Bulletin

**Tank Cars Frozen**

The Office of Defense Transportation announced this afternoon that all tank cars hauling oil into the East were to be frozen into that service and could not be withdrawn to serve any other part of the country. The action affects nearly one-half of the Nation's 143,000 tank cars, and is part of the ODT drive to increase oil shipments into the East by 20 per cent.



CHICAGO.—WHERE GUNS BLAZED—A girl tenant of a North Side apartment house here points to bullet marks on the building's staircase where FBI agents late last night shot to death two members of the Touhy-Banghart gang. They were among seven who escaped October 9 from nearby Stateville Prison. (Story on Page A-1.)

## Joliet Prison Break Described by Seized Touhy Gangster

Gunmen Used Guards As Shields in Escape, Fugitive Tells FBI

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ST. PAUL, Dec. 29.—Matthew Nelson, one of the men who escaped from prison in Illinois with Roger Touhy and Basil (The Owl) Banghart, decided to be a good boy when Minneapolis city detective Ed Ryan and agents of the FBI entered his room at the Hennepin Hotel in Minneapolis at 3:30 p.m., December 16.

A spokesman for the FBI here today said Nelson had been located at his home and officers sent to his room found him lying on a bed when his door was forced. He reached for a gun under his pillow, then thought better of it and surrendered without a struggle.

Nelson who has been held by the FBI here since his arrest will probably be returned to Joliet, Ill., prison.

**Described Prison Break.** When he escaped he was serving a 20-year term for robbery, having been committed in November, 1939. He also was serving a flat 20-year sentence as a habitual criminal. His true name is Martick Nelson.

The FBI spokesman said Nelson gave this description of the prison break and subsequent events:

He did not know of the plan until the morning of October 9, when Edward Darlak, his cellmate, and his pal, William Stewart, both gang members, told him. He was told to be at the "wall" at 1:30 p.m. The signal for the break came when Touhy, assisting the prison yard truck driver, slugged him.

Others exercising in the yard rushed the other guards and disarmed them, then using the guards as shields, fled to a tower and scaled the wall.

**Took Victim's Draft Card.** Nelson said he and the others spent the first night in woods near the prison. He claimed he left them the next morning and went to Chicago by street car. He had about (See TOUHY GANG, Page 2-K.)

## Two Chicago Papers Increase Sale Price

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Two Chicago afternoon newspapers announced today that because of increased operating costs due to the war they were raising their prices from 3 to 4 cents a copy. Saturday editions will continue to sell for 3 cents.

The Daily News will cost a penny more beginning Thursday and the Herald-American beginning Monday.

## South Africa to Aid Soldier Students

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 29.—Students who left school to serve in the armed forces of the Union of South Africa will be granted \$200 in cash and a loan of \$500 repayable in 15 years, to enable them to resume their studies after the war, the Civil Reemployment Board announced today.

During the brief strike it was reported at the cafeteria that service was kept going by many of the patrons resorting to self-service.

Capt. Hoover said he understands the employees' union will hold a meeting sometime today to discuss whether they will walk out tomorrow as a further move toward expediting their salary demands.

Meantime, three new cases were reported in the Kishacoquillas Valley Amish farming district of Mifflin County where the outbreak originated a week ago, bringing to 31 the total number of persons stricken there.

However, Dr. S. J. Dickey of the State Health Department said the general situation was improving and he relaxed somewhat regulations which have quarantined some 6,000 persons in the valley's 40 square miles.

Thirty-six permits were issued for truck drivers and others having necessary business to pass through State police lines established at each end of the 20-mile valley.

## Jake the Barber Jubilant Over Touhy Capture

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—John (Jake the Barber) Factor is going to visit a lot of places he hasn't been seen in lately.

Informed of the capture of Roger Touhy and Basil Banghart, who had kidnapped him for ransom in 1933, Factor kissed his wife jubilantly, ordered a whopping breakfast and gave the belloboy an eyepopping tip.

The Touhy mob claimed it was framed in the Factor kidnapping and Roger Touhy was reported to have sworn that some day he'd settle the score. So when Touhy, Banghart and five other convicts went over the wall at Stateville Penitentiary last October 9, Factor went into semi-retirement.

Factor lives on the North Side and when informed that the fugitives had hidden out on the North Side also he was moved to remark: "Imagine that!"

## Intercity Buses Ordered To Load To 'Capacity'

By the Associated Press.

To eliminate waste of tires, fuel and equipment, the Office of Defense Transportation today ordered intercity buses loaded to capacity, when passengers are available, beginning January 1.

"Capacity" for each bus will be determined by the amount of weight the vehicle can carry safely, based on the size and number of its tires.

The order specifies 120 per cent of the weighted load carrying ability as the yardstick for computing capacity, rather than 100 per cent. ODT said this resulted from the 35-mile speed limit, which causes less strain on tires than if the vehicles were operated at higher speeds.

A bus may be considered loaded to capacity, however, when it contains the maximum number of passengers and baggage or express which the vehicle can transport safely and efficiently.

The order is designed, ODT explained, to fill empty seats with passengers who otherwise would require a second bus. The "capacity" loading requirement will not apply if a bus must operate over any high-speed bridge or other structure deemed unsafe to support the capacity load. In such a case, the bus must carry the maximum load permitted by State or local authorities.

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BASIL BANGHART.



ROGER TOUHY.

The Nation's two most desperate criminals wore these dejected expressions today after their capture by Federal agents.



JAMES O'CONNOR.



ST. CLAIR MCINERNEY.

Killed. —A. P. Wirephotos.

## Two Dead as Flood Recedes in Alabama; Traffic Diverted

Soldier Trapped in Auto; Aged Birmingham Man Drowned Near Porch

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29.—Small streams receded and larger ones spread over more territory today as Alabama counted two dead and many thousands of dollars in damage in floods in the northern and western portions of the State.

A mountain flood which trapped his automobile on the highway brought Birmingham and Childersburg some time Sunday night brought death to Pvt. (First Class) John M. Kellogg, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and John M. Thompson, 78, Birmingham, drowned when he stumbled into deep water from his porch.

Pvt. Kellogg's body was found after the wreckage of his car was seen as the waters receded yesterday.

The Atlanta-Birmingham line of the Southern Railway remained out today, but other highways and railroads in North Alabama were back in service. Traffic which normally moves over the Atlanta-Birmingham line was being diverted to two other railroads.

At Gadsden, where several hundred residents of low residential areas were moved to higher ground yesterday, flood waters were receding.

Operations at the Gadsden plant of the Republic Steel Corp. were hampered by high water, and the two blast furnaces were taken out of production. Open hearth furnaces continued to operate, but on a reduced production rate, and some finishing units were placed under slow schedules.

United States weather observers said danger of serious flood in the State's major streams was slight.

## Labor Building Cafeteria Employees Stage Strike

By the Associated Press.

A strike of all production and service employees in the cafeteria of the Labor Department Building during the noon lunch hour "inconvenienced patrons somewhat," but the walkout was halted after a half hour, according to Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the District Welfare and Recreation Association, operators of the cafeteria.

Capt. Hoover said the workers demonstrated against the withholding of a pay increase agreed on November 1. The proposed salary boost is under consideration of the War Labor Board.

The walkout began at 12:15 p.m. and ended at 12:45 p.m. after union members were urged by their business agent, Jack Mink, to return to work. Capt. Hoover said.

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## Msgr. Ryan Warns Disaster Threatens U. S. Wage Earner

'Bourbons of Our Time Have Learned Nothing,' Says Social Action Head

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—Declaring "the authentic Bourbons of our time" have "learned nothing and forgotten nothing," the Right Rev. John A. Ryan said today "the status and influence of organized labor, and therefore of the whole body of wage earners," is threatened with "a disastrous decline."

Msgr. Ryan is director of the Department of Social Action of the National Catholic Welfare Conference at Washington, D. C.

**Labor 'May Lose All.'** In an address prepared for delivery before the American Catholic Sociological Society, he said labor "may lose all the advantages that it has obtained since June, 1933," and continued:

"This will undoubtedly happen if it can be brought about by the dominant economic groups and their associates and satellites. That such is their deliberate design and design is clearly indicated by certain significant events: The declarations of the National Association of Manufacturers, the attitudes and utterances of the majority of the metropolitan newspapers, the pronouncements and performances of the most powerful of the farm organizations and the reactionary attitude of the majority of the recently elected Congress."

"These persons and institutions are the authentic Bourbons of our time. They have learned nothing and forgotten nothing."

**Assails Reactionaries.** "If the Republicans elect their candidate for the presidency in 1944 and if they are able, with the assistance of Democratic reactionaries, to control both houses of Congress, the status and influence of organized labor, and therefore the whole body of wage earners, will undergo a disastrous decline."

"As a matter of fact, this combination of Republicans and reactionary Democrats already dominates the House of Representatives—that is, the body that was elected the 3d of last month."

"Except for two obstacles, the most important recent gains of labor would all be swept away within the next six months. These obstacles are the Senate and the President, and we cannot be too confident about the Senate. So long, however, as the present occupant of the White House remains there, no fears need be entertained for the cause of labor or the cause of social justice."

**British Merchantman Sunk**

By the Associated Press.

The Navy announced today that a medium sized British merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine late in November in the Atlantic off the northern coast of South America. Survivors were landed at a United States Gulf coast port.

## Axis Casualties Called Severe in African Fighting

### P-38s Destroy 21 Nazi Trucks in Strafing Attacks

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Morocco radio said tonight that a second contingent of American troops had just landed at Dakar, French West Africa, and had occupied the airdrome there.

This was a development of French West Africa's decision to throw in her lot with the Allied cause. One contingent of American technicians and an Army-Navy mission headed by Vice Admiral William Glassford, jr., arrived at Dakar last week.

**BULLETIN.** LONDON, Dec. 29.—United States troops were reported today to have withdrawn from the hill position 6 miles northeast of Medjez-El-Bab which they won in fierce fighting Christmas day.

Communications from the United States War Department and Allied headquarters in North Africa said the withdrawal was made "after inflicting severe casualties on the enemy."

German broadcasts said Nazi troops had captured the height, and reported an upsurge of fighting along the front to the south. One broadcast said an American attack on Central Tunisia west of Kairouan had been repulsed and another reported that United States troops had entered Gafsa, some 200 miles below Tunis, on the road to Sfax.

**Nazi Column Stranded.** P-38 Lockheed Lightnings struck across the breadth of Tunisia in a strafing attack on German trucks column moving men, gasoline and equipment along the road between Tripoli and Medenine, 50 miles southeast of the port of Gabes.

Allied headquarters in North Africa said they destroyed 21 German trucks.

The War Department communiqué reported at least 12 other enemy vehicles destroyed in attacks by the Lightnings and Curt

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You may enlist in the war effort  
by giving blood to the Red Cross.  
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An Associated Press Newspaper.

## Russians Gain on 300-Mile Front From Ukraine to Kamysk Steppes; Trapped Nazis Supplied by Plane

### Germans Bracing For Big Battle at Kotelnikovski

By EDDY GILMORE,  
Associated Press War Correspondent.  
MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's Russian Armies of the south thrust forward today along a 300-mile front spread farwise from Novaya Kalitva, just south of Rostov, at the edge of the Ukraine, to Kichikino, deep in the wind-swept Kamysk steppes.

Where this front cuts across the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway the Russians reported smashing through Nazi outer defenses to capture Nagolny, three miles south of Kotelnikovski, where the Germans braced for a terrific struggle.

The Russian onrush closed in from three sides of Kotelnikovski, the important rail line citadel, and stood astride some highways of escape at its rear.

The rail town of Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov, also was hard pressed as the Russians fought their way into Ternovy, 2 miles northwest of the town. Millerovo had already been bypassed and virtually cut off.

Locked fast in the rear of this Russian arc of steel, Field Marshal Fedor von Bock's 22 Nazi divisions remained surrounded before Stalingrad within an encirclement which the Russians daily report drawing tighter.

**Nazis Supplied by Air.**  
This huge force still is capable of furious resistance, and Russian dispatches indicated that it showed no signs of sudden weakening. It is supplied by air only, and the Russians reported shooting down the German transport planes like clay pigeons.

Battle-front dispatches described the corridor which the Red Army has driven between this trapped force and the main German Army as growing wider daily while the Russians expanded their hold across the middle Don steppe and along the Stalingrad-Likhsaya rail line.

The front is composed of these three related operations:

1. Southwest of Stalingrad, where the Red Army has moved within light artillery range of Kotelnikovski, closing in on three sides of the town.

A second Russian force has knifed into the Kamysk steppe to the south, fanning out over a vast area and taking Kichikino, 42 miles north of Elista, the Kamysk capital.

**Third Force in Don Elbow.**  
A third force has driven up inside the Don elbow northwest of Kotelnikovski, where the Russians were reported yesterday within 45 miles of a juncture with troops from the north. This would close a second trap around the Nazis to the east.

2. The fight around Millerovo, where the Russian drive across the Middle Don steppe wedged southward within 100 miles of Rostov at the mouth of the Don on the Sea of Azov.

Millerovo, 120 miles north of Rostov, was virtually surrounded, and the Russians announced that they had stormed settlement after settlement southeast of the town, penetrating to the western portion of the Stalingrad-Likhsaya Railway. That line crosses the Donets River and joins the Rostov-Moscow main line at Likhsaya, 70 miles north of Rostov.

3. On the Ukraine front, the Russians reported the capture of Chertkov, 30 miles northwest of Millerovo and battlefront dispatches said other nearby towns had been won back under the Red banner in a continuing advance.

**Weather Extremely Cold.**  
Dispatches from the middle Don front said the Germans were rushing up reinforcements, but that the

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4)

### Four Ships Slide Down Ways in 43 Minutes

By the Associated Press.  
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 29.—Los Angeles Harbor shipyards gave the Axis "the old one-two-three" yesterday—and then added a "four" for good measure.

In 43 minutes four spanking new ships, including a cocky little sub-chaser, were sent splashing into the water at multiple launching ceremonies. The schedule:

12:02 p.m.—The Coast Guard ice-breaker North Wind, at Western Pipe & Steel Co. yard.

12:20 p.m.—S. S. Cape Perpetua, 9,600-ton cargo-passenger vessel, at Consolidated Steel Corp. yard.

12:30 p.m.—A wooden submarine chaser, at Fellows & Stewart yard.

12:45 p.m.—S. S. William L. Marcy, 10,500-ton Liberty freighter, 113th built by California Shipbuilding Corp.

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 29 (AP)—The \$3,000,000 tanker Guilford, built for the United States Maritime Commission and assigned to the Sococo-Vacuum Oil Co. of New York, was launched yesterday at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

The keel was laid September 10 and construction is 90 per cent complete.

### GUIDE FOR READERS

Page.	Page.
After Dark B-13	Lost, Found—A-3
Amusements B-12	Obituary—A-10
Comics B-18-19	Radio—B-16
Editorials—A-8	Society—B-3
Editorial—A-8	Sports—A-14
Articles—A-9	Women's Pg. B-14
Finance—A-17	

## Nazi Marshal Reported Shifted For Failing to Halt RAF in Africa

### Kesselring Blamed For Rommel Rout, London Hears

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Dec. 29.—A well-posted foreign source said today that Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesselring had been shifted from his air command in the Mediterranean to a post on the Don front in Russia because of the Axis failure to halt the RAF in Libya.

This source, who must remain anonymous, said Kesselring's reported removal followed complaints by Marshal Erwin Rommel that lack of proper air support resulted in the rout of his forces by the British Eighth Army.

Kesselring was said to have been succeeded by Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, who previously had been reported sent to North Africa to direct Vichy forces there before the Allied landings.

The report on Kesselring was the second recent indication that he had fallen into disfavor. The Moscow radio said on November 13 that Hitler had dismissed him for failure to tip off the Nazi high command on the Allied offensive in North Africa. The Germans themselves have issued no statement of any shifts on the Axis' African command.

This informant said that the enemy setup was not clear, but that Witzleben was believed now to command the whole southern European theater with Rommel in Libya and Maj. Gen. Walther Nehring in Tunisia as commanders on the two North African fronts.

Because of Italian demands that their home defenses be strengthened, this source said, the Germans are expected to send back at least part of the Italian troops on the Russian front, weakening the Axis in the East, but building strength to face the new Allied threat from the South.



MARSHAL KESSELRING.

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## Japs Fail to Smash Allies' Buna Trap With Long Naval Shelling

### Counterattack Also Futile; Direct Hits Scored on Enemy Cruiser at Rabaul

By the Associated Press.  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 29.—Allied troops have deepened their wedge in the Japanese lines in the Buna area of New Guinea despite desperate enemy attempts to smash the Allied trap with a long naval shelling and a futile counterattack, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Japanese warcraft, probably submarines, sent shells into the Allied lines at Buna Village for five hours yesterday, an Allied communique reported, in the first naval shelling by the enemy in the New Guinea war.

The communique said the shelling caused no damage.

The bombardment began at midnight, and at the same time, in the Buna airstrip sector to the right, Japanese troops launched a counter-attack, but were beaten back by American and Australian forces in a fierce engagement, headquarters reported.

**Wedge Driven Deeper.**  
Then Allied troops smashed forward and drove a wedge deep into the Japanese defensive line along the narrowing coastal strip.

To the left, in the Sanananda and Soputa Track area, some Japanese troops were reported to have penetrated to the western portion of the Stalingrad-Likhsaya Railway. That line crosses the Donets River and joins the Rostov-Moscow main line at Likhsaya, 70 miles north of Rostov.

3. On the Ukraine front, the Russians reported the capture of Chertkov, 30 miles northwest of Millerovo and battlefront dispatches said other nearby towns had been won back under the Red banner in a continuing advance.

**Weather Extremely Cold.**  
Dispatches from the middle Don front said the Germans were rushing up reinforcements, but that the

(See RUSSIA, Page A-4)

### Four Ships Slide Down Ways in 43 Minutes

By the Associated Press.  
SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 29.—Los Angeles Harbor shipyards gave the Axis "the old one-two-three" yesterday—and then added a "four" for good measure.

In 43 minutes four spanking new ships, including a cocky little sub-chaser, were sent splashing into the water at multiple launching ceremonies. The schedule:

12:02 p.m.—The Coast Guard ice-breaker North Wind, at Western Pipe & Steel Co. yard.

12:20 p.m.—S. S. Cape Perpetua, 9,600-ton cargo-passenger vessel, at Consolidated Steel Corp. yard.

12:30 p.m.—A wooden submarine chaser, at Fellows & Stewart yard.

12:45 p.m.—S. S. William L. Marcy, 10,500-ton Liberty freighter, 113th built by California Shipbuilding Corp.

CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 29 (AP)—The \$3,000,000 tanker Guilford, built for the United States Maritime Commission and assigned to the Sococo-Vacuum Oil Co. of New York, was launched yesterday at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

The keel was laid September 10 and construction is 90 per cent complete.

### GUIDE FOR READERS

Page.	Page.
After Dark B-13	Lost, Found—A-3
Amusements B-12	Obituary—A-10
Comics B-18-19	Radio—B-16
Editorials—A-8	Society—B-3
Editorial—A-8	Sports—A-14
Articles—A-9	Women's Pg. B-14
Finance—A-17	

## Wallace's Post-War Plan Draws Fire as Political Trial Balloon

### Proposal for World Council Seen by Critics As Premature

(Text of Wallace Address on Page A-12.)  
By the Associated Press.

Vice President Wallace's proposal for a World Council after the war to direct a planned global economy was viewed in some congressional quarters today as possibly a "trial balloon" for President Roosevelt's address to Congress January 7.

Mr. Wallace, who was known to have consulted with the President while preparing his speech, said in a broadcast commemorating the birthday of Woodrow Wilson last night that the new freedom for which Wilson fought was "the forerunner of the Roosevelt New Deal of 1933 and of the world-wide new democracy which is the goal of the United Nations in this present struggle."

"The task of our generation—the generation which President Roosevelt once said has a 'rendezvous with destiny'—Mr. Wallace declared, 'is so to organize human affairs that no Adolf Hitler, no power-hungry war mongers whatever their nationality, can ever again plunge the whole world into war and bloodshed.'"

**Plan Seen as Premature.**  
Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana promptly commented that the people of this country must put a stop to "bureaucracy and regimentation" or face the prospect of losing their democracy.

Some Senators declared post-war program makers should be chary about drafting a detailed blueprint for the peace until they know what kind of governments and men they will have to deal with at the conference tables.

Mr. Wallace said that "obviously the United Nations must first have machinery which can disarm and keep disarmed those parts of the world which would break the peace."

Denouncing "isolationist policies" he added that "we in the United States must remember this: If we are to expect guarantees against military or economic aggression from other nations we must be willing to give guarantees that we will not be guilty of such aggression ourselves."

**Must Prevent Rearming.**  
"A special problem that will face the United Nations immediately upon the attainment of victory over either Germany or Japan will be what to do with the defeated nations," he said.

**Revenge for the Sake of Revenge**  
"Revenge for the sake of revenge would be a sign of barbarism, but

(See WALLACE, Page A-16.)

## New Delay Seen In Can Rationing Until March 1

### OPA Forms Tie-up Also to Postpone Quotas on Meats

By ALFRED TOOMBS

The possibility that the rationing program for canned and other processed foods may be delayed until March—and meat rationing until even later—was foreseen today as the result of delay in preparation of the necessary Office of Price Administration forms.

Meanwhile OPA officials were set to announce that the coffee allotment for the new rationing period beginning next month would be the same as at present—1 pound per person.

The canned goods rationing, which the OPA had hopes of starting some time between January 20 and February 1, may not actually get under way until much later, it was learned.

**15 Forms Involved.**  
It will be necessary to print at least 15 separate forms for the use of those involved in the rationing program. Only three of these forms have gone to the printer so far.

Millions of these forms will have to be printed before consumers and sellers of canned goods can be registered. The largest printing job will be the declaration blank, on which consumers will have to list all the canned goods and processed foods—except home-canned items—in their possession.

Other forms include registration blanks for wholesalers and retailers, registrations for processors, etc. Most of these have not even been prepared by the OPA.

It is estimated that it will take several weeks to print and distribute all the necessary forms—after they are written. The delay of another week or two in preparation may push the start of rationing back into another month.

**150,000,000 Books Printed.**  
The situation with Ration Book No. 2—which will be used in the processed food and meat rationing program—was said to be more favorable. Almost all of the 150,000,000 new books have been printed. The job will be cleaned up in two weeks.

It will take some time to distribute the new books, but it is believed they will be in the hands of most consumers by January 20. Already the distribution has been completed in 15 States.

Grocers here reported that consumers were taking the prospect of food rationing with comparative calm. Most grocers were limiting purchases—but thwarting the few who sought to hoard.

Shelves of local groceries were not exactly groaning under the load of canned goods, and the merchants were quite ready to limit sales so as to protect their stocks.

**Some Heavy Buying Attempts.**  
Some instances of attempts to hoard canned goods in heavy quantities were reported, but the merchants refused to sell. In other parts of the country the grocers reported a general indifference to buying.

If any hoarding is attempted the OPA was quite prepared to step in and freeze sales. Such action would penalize those guilty of panic buying with the innocent—and officials were anxious to avoid the step.

The supply of canned goods on grocers' shelves probably will increase after the first part of the

(See RATIONING, Page A-10.)

### Ice Jam Blasted to Avert Flood in Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press.  
HONESDALE, Pa., Dec. 29.—Dynamite blasted an ice jam in the Lackawanna River last night and prevented another flood in this Northeastern Pennsylvania town of 6,000, which counted 25 deaths when the river spilled over its banks last May 22.

Mountainous piles of ice, jammed by a 24-hour rain, had dammed up for a mile behind a temporary bridge in the center of the town. The river was lapping at the top of its retaining walls 12 feet above normal level, when hastily-mobilized State highway crews began blasting a channel to carry off the pent-up water.

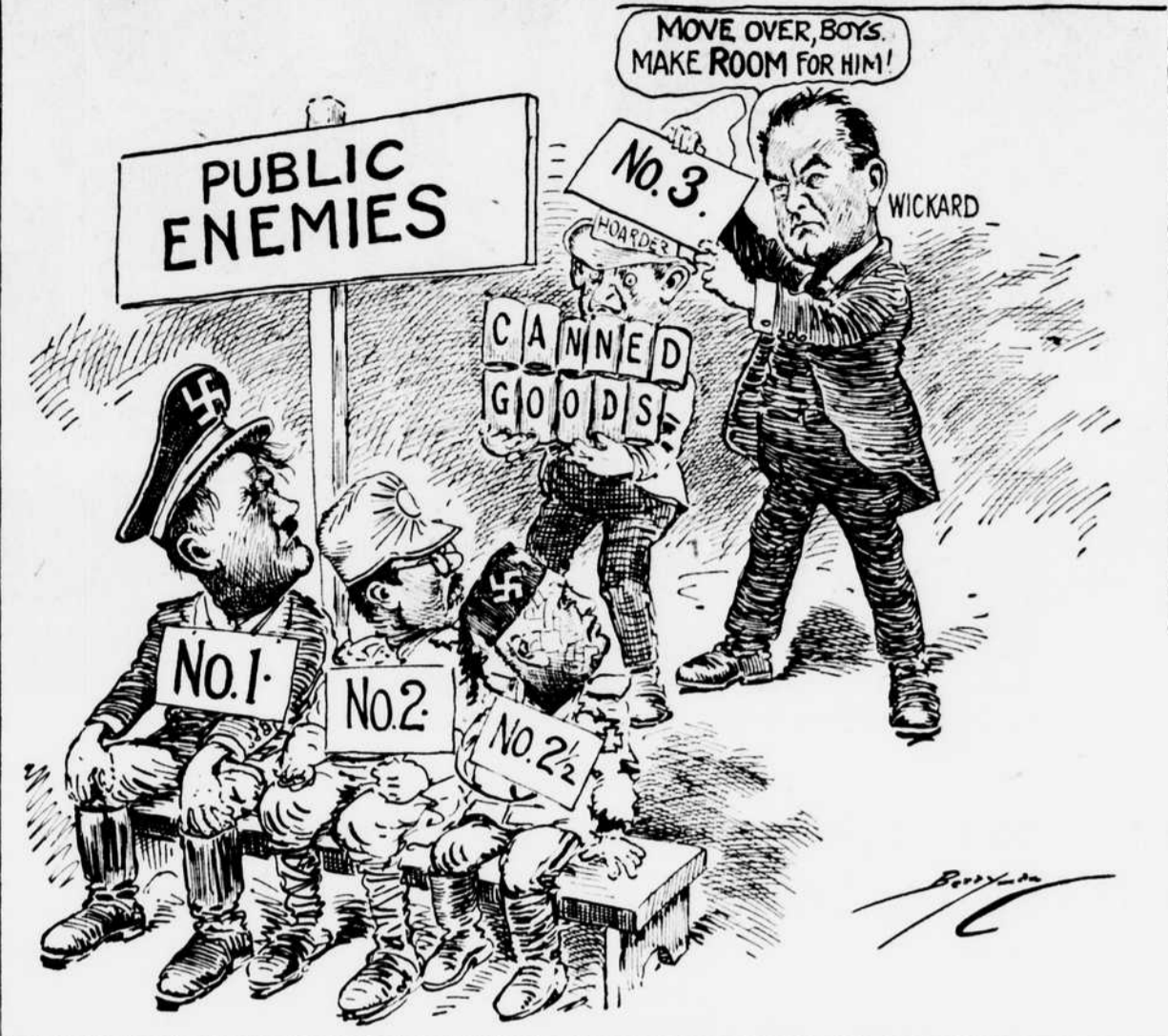
The dynamiting continued several hours and early today police said the flood threat had been eliminated.

In low-lying sections, anxious householders had moved belongings from the first floors of their homes. Crowds gathered in the streets and the atmosphere was tense until word spread that the jam had been broken.

### Quake Near Britain

LONDON, Dec. 29 (AP)—J. J. Shaw, West Bromwich seismologist, recorded early today a slight earthquake shock which he said apparently had its center "quite close" to the British Isles.

"It occurred not more than 500 or 600 miles away—possibly between Scotland and Iceland," he said.



## Officials to Protest WPB Stoppage of Recreation Projects

### Wender Assails Order And Cites Approval Of Other U. S. Agencies

District Recreation Department officials were planning today to dispute the authority of the War Production Board to issue the stop order placed yesterday on construction of 29 department playgrounds and on several other facilities planned for the District by the National Capital Parks Office.

The stop order, it was learned, was issued by the Facility Review Committee of WPB, which had been set up by Chairman Nelson of WPB to handle the problem of certain construction through the country "detracting" from the war effort.

Capt. W. H. Smith, chairman of the committee, said the stop order had been issued under the "general authority" of WPB.

"We simply cannot do everything and still perform the necessary work for winning the war," he declared. "These projects were stopped under the policy of a general curtailment of the use of manpower and equipment on work not considered sufficiently essential to the war."

**Men and Equipment Needed.**  
Asked where the equipment which had been used on the playgrounds would be transferred, Capt. Smith said that had not been decided.

A WPB spokesman further explained that the work has been stopped to release men and equipment to general war industry rather than to any particular project in the District area.

"It is a general rather than a specific order," he said. "No one can say definitely what type of work these men will go into but it certainly will have to be some type of war job like the Capital Transit Co. or the Glenn Martin plant."

By this general plan of stopping all work of the country, he explained, the WPB expects to free 3,000,000 men to other war industries or to strictly wartime construction.

"I can't say that there is any particular type of war construction in the District for these men to go into," he said, "but maybe there is some place, or Virginia, or some place. We are not concerned with that. This is a general plan."

**Machinery Held Needed.**  
Though the projects do not actually require any critical material, an official explained, steam shovels, trucks, graders and personnel which the District Recreation Department has been using on the playgrounds are being used by the War Production Board on work involving excavation and grading.

Meanwhile, Harry S. Wender, president of the District Recreation Board, said he thought such stop orders should have been sent directly to the District Recreation Department and not to the Interior Department, as was done yesterday.

"In the second place," he said, "it was to the Federal Works Agency that we justified these projects as war work and the stop order should come only from them."

It is the FWA that is charged with making Lanham fund allotments for community facilities.

As explained by Irving C. Root, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, constructing agent for the Recreation Department, the recreational projects stopped include two planned by the District department and one planned for the District by the National Capital Parks Office. Stop orders have definitely been issued for one of the District department projects, including 20 playgrounds, and for the parks project, including dozens of walks and bridge paths.

**Third Project Delayed.**  
The third project, nine playgrounds planned by the District Recreation Department, has been partially blocked by the War Production Board while its officials study plans to leave six of the playgrounds half completed for the duration and to cancel construction of the other three.

"We are expecting an order instructing us how to proceed on this project," said Mr. Root. "We believe that the War Production Board will not let us begin construction on Fort Greble, Congress Heights and Randall, but we believe we may be

(Continued on Page A-16, Column 1)

## Byrnes Calls Conference Today To Map Relief in Oil Shortage

### Every Means of Speeding Movement To East Will Be Explored

James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, today called a group of railroad presidents and Government officials concerned with the oil problem into a special conference in order to check into every possibility for action to help relieve the fuel oil shortage in the East.

The conference was announced through White House Secretary Stephen T. Early, who said that Mr. Byrnes wanted to "talk to the men who really are moving the oil" and "follow through every lead" that might be discovered for stepping up the movement of oil into the East.

Those asked to the conference by Mr. Byrnes are Petroleum Adminis-

trator Ickes, Price Administrator Henderson and Defense Transportation Director Eastman, along with M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central; E. E. Norris, president of the Southern Railroad; J. L. Beven, president of the Illinois Central; J. M. Kurn, president of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad; L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific; and John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads.

Mr. Byrnes arranged to present the railroad officials to President Roosevelt in the White House executive offices at 2:30 p.m. preliminary

(See FUEL OIL, Page A-10.)

## Gas Book 'Bootlegging' Feared in Hagerstown

By the Associated Press.  
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 29.—Ration Board officials feared today that an organized gang of gasoline ration coupon "bootleggers" was operating in this area following theft of several thousand "A," "B" and "C" books from board offices here.

All filling station attendants of the area were asked to look on the lookout for the ration books, which were unsigned.

County Investigator Wayne Selman said the books were taken from a metal cabinet in the board's offices. A safe and a quantity of food rations were also taken in February, were undisturbed, he added.

Michigan Central Railroad Roundhouse Swept by Fire

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Locomotive whistles and the sirens of fire engines shrieked in a mad bedlam in West Detroit last night as a spectacular fire swept part of a Michigan Central Railroad roundhouse.

At least 12 locomotives were damaged. Twenty-four pieces of fire equipment, answering four alarms, fought the flames for an hour.

With the FBI taking part, an investigation to determine the cause of the fire was being conducted. Officials said they had discovered no evidence of sabotage.

An alarm was turned in the first alarm at 9:19 p.m. when he saw fire racing up a pole of the big roundhouse, which is equipped to care for 45 locomotives. Shortly the blaze reached the roof, part of which collapsed on the engines.

Wood framing in the brick walls of the roundhouse was also caught fire.

The Michigan Central said that if necessary locomotives from nearby cities would be ordered into Detroit. No schedules were held up by the fire, however, trains replied.

M. J. Max, chief of police for the Michigan Central here, said this was the first roundhouse fire of his experience in 26 years on the road.

## Knox Reveals That Battleship Struck Reef Early in the War

A United States battleship struck an uncharted reef in the early stages of the war, but has been repaired "a long time ago," Secretary Knox revealed at a press conference today.

Asked to comment on reports that a major unit of our fleet had encountered a reef at a time not announced, Secretary Knox replied: "I don't think there is any harm now in saying that in the early stages of the war one of our battleships struck a reef—but it has been repaired a long time ago."

An aide suggested to the Secretary that it be made plain that the reef was uncharted on the maps, and Mr. Knox quickly inserted "uncharted" in his one sentence statement. This inclusion would have the effect of exonerating the captain and the navigation officer of the vessel from charges of negligence. He gave no details of the occurrence, nor where it happened.

Secretary Knox also said that a "completely satisfactory formula for restoring certain civil rights in the Hawaiian Islands had been effected at a meeting of representatives of the Navy, Justice and War

## Some U. S. Employees Due to Get Overtime Payments Soon

Early payment of accrued overtime by some agencies is a possibility, it was said today at the Treasury as officials laid plans for administering the new war pay legislation in line with regulations promulgated yesterday by President Roosevelt.

It was added, however, that it would be "some time" before the revamped pay schedules are 100 per cent effective, because of the details that must be worked out.

The Treasury is waiting for new pay tables from the General Accounting Office on which to calculate payments. These are expected to be forwarded within a few days.

The executive agencies generally have been working on an overtime schedule since the war started, with 48 hours constituting a week's work in the War and Navy Departments, and 44 hours elsewhere. In consequence, the forces in these units have overtime pay coming since December 1, under President Roosevelt's regulations.

**Payroll Setup.**  
Treasury officials believe that one supplemental roll can take care of overtime due for December, and that the overlapping overtime for December-January probably can be incorporated in a regular January payroll. Where this latter is not feasible, a second supplementary roll can be prepared.

According to Budget Bureau figures, overtime on a 44-hour basis will add 10.8 per cent to an employee's pay, and on 48 hours, 20.6. The overtime rates are payable throughout the executive agencies, and in the District Government.

(See PAY, Page A-16.)

## G-Men Slay Two, Seize Five In Touhy Gang

### Banghart Also Taken As Hoover Leads Raid On Chicago Hide-out

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The "Terrible Touhy" gang, described by FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover as "the most vicious and most dangerous the country has ever had," was smashed by the FBI last night and early today, two members by killing and five by capture.

Announcement of the roundup, in which not a single FBI man was injured despite a gun battle with the two felons who were slain, was made by Mr. Hoover at offices of the FBI. He said he had been in Chicago, where the gang was rounded up, since Sunday and the seizure represented weeks of careful planning and timing.

The gang had been hunted since October 9, when Roger Touhy, leader of the gang that ruled Chicago's Northwest gang circles during the prohibition area, and six others fought and clubbed their way out of Stateville Penitentiary, near Joliet.

**Arsenal Uncovered.**  
Touhy and his first lieutenant, Basil Hugh (the Owl) Banghart, a desperate criminal who boasted "no jail can hold me," surrendered to FBI agents this morning without a shot being fired. With them was Edward Darlak, 32, serving 199 years' imprisonment for the murder of a policeman. Mr. Hoover led this raid personally.

Last night two other members of the gang, Eugene Lanthorn, better known by his alias of James O'Connor, and St. Clair McInerney, were shot down when they attempted to escape from a hiding place surrounded by FBI agents. Previously Matthew Nelson, 40, whose correct name is Martell Nelson, alias Harold Seeger, and William Stewart, 43, had been captured secretly by the FBI.

In the apartment where Touhy, Banghart and Darlak were nabbed, agents found \$13,533.27 in cash, but Mr. Hoover said it had not been determined immediately whence this money came. Five revolvers, five sawed-off shotguns, and 300 rounds of all loaded and plentifully supplied with ammunition, confiscated.

Detailing the criminal records of the gang at a press conference, Mr. Hoover said that all the fugitives except Nelson had remained in Chicago since they fled from prison.

## Navy Awards Medals To Seven Officers for Extraordinary Heroism

Destroyer Commander, Six Flyers Took Part In Battle of Midway

The Navy today announced award of decorations for extraordinary heroism to seven officers. One, Comdr. Arnold Ellsworth True, 41, Corinth, Ky., received both the Distinguished Service Medal and the Navy Cross for dramatic rescue work in the Pacific.

Comdr. True received the DSM for his attempt to salvage the carrier Yorktown on June 6 in the Battle of Midway. He maintained water pressure and power for the helpless Yorktown before both the Yorktown and his destroyer, the Hammann, were sunk by submarine torpedoes. In addition, the citation points out, when Comdr. True was rescued from the Pacific two hours later, he was found to be supporting two enlisted men, himself so stunned and exhausted that he did not realize that the two men he had rescued had died.

Previously he had maneuvered the Hammann to the rescue of survivors from the carrier Lexington in the Battle of the Coral Sea. For his action in placing his destroyer alongside the sinking Lexington and taking off survivors he received the Navy Cross.

**Hit Enemy Carrier.** Comdr. Maxwell F. Leslie, 40, Spokane, Wash., received the Navy Cross for heroic command of a bombing squadron against the Japanese in the Battle of Midway. His squadron scored at least five hits on an enemy aircraft carrier and other vessels and fought continually in the face of anti-aircraft fire and fighter opposition.

The Navy Cross also was given Lt. (j. g.) Edward Howard Bayers, 33, St. Louis, Mo., for his daring leadership of a section of a combat patrol unit in the same battle. As he was escaping from a Japanese flyer who had outmaneuvered him, he sighted a Japanese torpedo plane approaching the Yorktown. Despite his pursuer he attacked the torpedo plane and destroyed it. He later strafed and seriously damaged an enemy destroyer.

**Wins Second Award.** The Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross was given Lt. (j. g.) Walter A. Haas, U. S. N. R., 29, Haddonfield, N. J. Unable to get his plane refueled he took off from the deck of the Yorktown and went into battle with only a small amount of gasoline and no spare available. His ship damaged by anti-aircraft fire, he nevertheless attacked an enemy torpedo plane, forced it to release its torpedo far wide of its target, and then followed it and caused it to crash into the sea.

Ensign John B. Bain, U. S. N. R., 24, Belmont, Miss., also was given the Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross. Inadvertently separated from his section leader during an attack against a large number of enemy fighters during the Battle of Midway, he nevertheless made six individual attacks against numerically superior fighters. One went down in flames and the others were routed.

**Shot Down by Japs.** The Navy Cross was given Ensign Hal B. Gibbs, U. S. N. R., 22, Wheeling, W. Va., for his attack against a formation of 18 Japanese dive bombers in which he shot one down. Continuing with only a single gun firing, he caused another bomber to burst into flames and explode as it struck the sea. Later in the day, when he was attempting to intercept an aerial torpedo attack upon the Yorktown, his plane was so badly damaged that he was forced to make a landing on the water. He remained partly submerged throughout the night, due to bullet holes in his rubber raft.

Ensign Milton Tootle, 4th, U. S. N. R., 22, St. Joseph, Mo., received the Navy Cross for his action against Japanese aerial forces in the battle of Midway. He pursued a torpedo plane so closely that he came under a fierce barrage of anti-aircraft fire from his own ship. Despite the damage to his own plane he stuck in his smoke-filled cockpit and pressed home the attack until he struck the torpedo plane and sent it exploding in the sea. He carried on until ordered to crash land in the water. As a last resort he was required to bail out, and a short time later was picked up by a friendly destroyer.

## Dismissal of Libel Suit Against Dies Upheld

The United States Court of Appeals today upheld a District Court dismissal of a libel suit brought by J. S. Potts, trading as the Southern Progress Publishing Co., against Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, of Texas for statements carried in a publication, "The Trojan Horse in America," on October 22, 1940.

The appellant sued Mr. Dies for libel on the grounds that certain statements in "The Trojan Horse in America" implied the magazine, Southern Magazine, "was and is of Nazi character."

District Court dismissed the complaint on motion by counsel for Mr. Dies. The appellate court upheld this dismissal.

The opinion was delivered by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Justices Henry W. Edgerton and Wiley Rutledge.

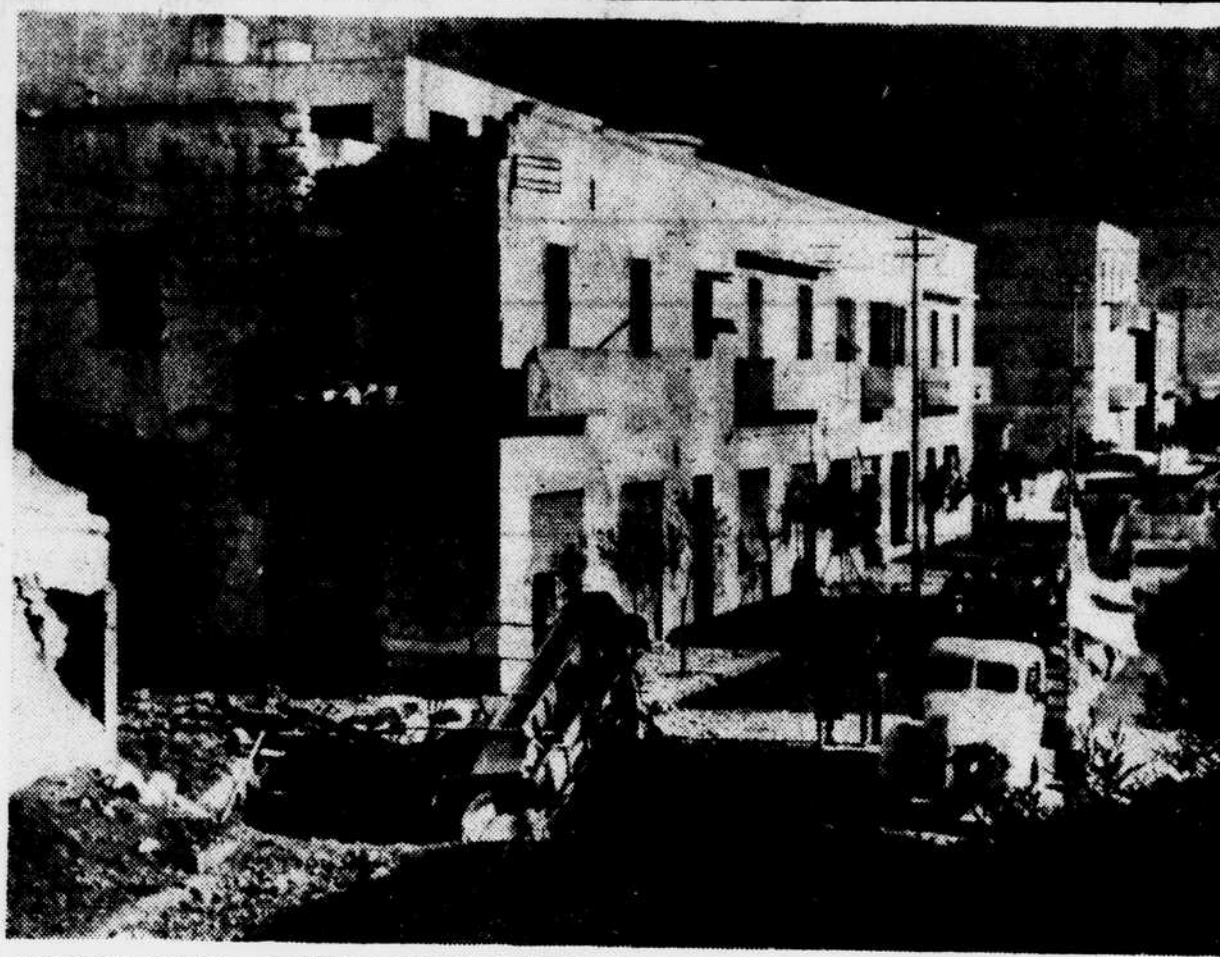
## Central Rationing Agency Urged by Wadsworth

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 29.—A central planning agency to organize the Nation's economic resources is advocated by Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, who believes the country's rationing program has been carried out in a "helter-skelter" fashion.

"The threatened scarcity of products requires advanced planning, he asserted in an address last night.

"We should lay plans for such crises and not talk about these plans until they are ready to be placed in operation," he said.

Rationing leaders "have made mistakes in planning to correct them," he added. "We must be patient. Perhaps, as time goes on, by trial and error our civilian planners will plan in advance and announce their programs on Monday and put them into effect on Tuesday."



BENGASI, LIBYA.—BENGASI BOMB CRATER.—An overturned military truck lies in a bomb crater in Bengasi as a convoy of Allied vehicles rolls in to the city from which Marshal Rommel had just retreated.

## Great Lakes Shippers Ask WLB to Reject Union Security Clause

Say Recommendation Of Panel Usurps Congress' Powers

By the Associated Press. Four industrial concerns which operate Great Lakes vessels appealed to the War Labor Board today to reject a union security recommendation of a board panel.

The panel's recommendation of a board panel, which they said would violate the promise of President Roosevelt and usurp the powers of Congress.

Ernest S. Ballard, representing Inland Steel Co., told the board at a public hearing that the panel's recommendation was in effect a "union hiring hall." Under such a provision Mr. Ballard said, the company would have to apply to the CIO National Maritime Union to fill any vacancy which occurred on a vessel and the union would have a "reasonable time" to supply a man.

The Inland attorney said the company, from a practical standpoint, has only the choice of accepting the first man sent by the union or delay sailing. "In fact," Mr. Ballard added, "the company has no choice at all, because the ship has to sail on time and by the time the man assigned by the union has arrived the sailing time also has arrived."

This board has never ordered preferential hiring over the objection of the employer. The fact is, if the board does so now, industry will be driven to the conclusion that the board has violated the President's promise and usurped the rights of Congress. The attorney said the Government would not order "the so-called closed shop."

## Coroner's Jury Holds Driver in Girl's Death

(Early Traffic Story on Page B-1.)

A coroner's jury today ordered Edwin H. Moran, 24, of 1504 Southern avenue, Bradbury Heights, D. C., held for Municipal Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act for the traffic death about midnight Sunday of Miss Frances Skrabski, 19, of 2820 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., as the latter was crossing Pennsylvania avenue at Twenty-eighth street S.E.

At a second inquest the jury ruled the death of Miss Skrabski, 45 of 4434 Farraday place N.W. accidental. He was fatally injured late Saturday when struck by an automobile on a roadway about 500 yards west of the Pentagon Building. Testimony showed that Mr. Moran's death occurred outside of District limits and was not classed as a District traffic death. The accident occurred on Federal property, it was disclosed.

Meanwhile, a sixth District resident was hurt in traffic early today. Mrs. Frances Olivia Reed, 60, of 460 G Street S.W., police said, was struck by an automobile driven by James F. Harper, 37, of 498 C Street S.W., at Fourth and G streets S.W. Mrs. Reed received a possible brain concussion and cuts on her left arm. Her condition is reported as fair at Casualty Hospital this afternoon.

## 170 Poles Are Reported Slain In Single Village by Nazis

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Polish government in exile reported today that in a new Nazi campaign of extermination in Poland 170 Poles had been slain in a single village, Kitoz, where the peasants showed resistance to German overlordship.

The report said there had been 107 public hangings at towns in Central Poland.

"One of the reasons for this new wave of terror and mass deportation is the Germans' fear of the consequences of losing the war," the report declared.

## Woman Clerk Chases Bandit After Jamming Hand in Till

The sharp command, "Put 'em up, this is a stickup!" didn't frighten Mrs. Harriet Yancy, 42, of 1007 K Street S.E., today while she was on duty alone as a clerk at High's ice cream store, 1213 Fourth Street S.W.

A colored man who gave the stick-up order while pretending to order a cup of chocolate ice cream managed to scoop \$5 out of the cash register, but Mrs. Yancy says he is nursing a bruised hand, and may still be suffering from the scare she gave him when she chased him down the street.

According to Mrs. Yancy, the colored man told her to "turn around, this is a stickup," while she was getting ready to put his ice cream order in a cup.

"What did you say?" she said she asked, incredulously.

"This is a stickup and I'll shoot you if you don't put 'em up," the colored man replied. Mrs. Yancy said he held his hand in his right pocket as if holding a gun, which he pointed directly at her.

"I don't care what you say this, I won't stick anything up," she said she answered.

About this time two girls passed in front of the store, she said, and she called loudly for help. But the door was closed and the girls didn't hear her.

Mrs. Yancy said she acceded to the man's demands when he warned, "I'm going to kill you if you don't open that cash drawer."

She said she watched the holdup man scoop up a handful of money. Then when he reached back into the drawer she slammed it shut on his hand.

When the holdup man turned and fled, she said, she chased him a half block down the street.

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## Hagner Tract Zoning Application Weighed By County Board

Plans Call for Erection Of but One Structure On Bethesda Highway

With the application for rezoning of the Hagner tract on the East-West highway in Bethesda now being studied by the Montgomery County commissioners, Robert D. Hagner, part owner, today explained plans for use of the property in the event the application is granted.

The application calls for the commercial zoning of part of the tract and rezoning of the remainder for apartment house use.

Mr. Hagner emphasized that it is planned to construct only one building on the tract if it is rezoned. This structure would be primarily an apartment house, he said, but the commercial classification was sought so that some parts of the ground floor of the building could be used for commercial purposes, such as a drugstore, offices and possibly a dining room. Mr. Hagner also noted that the area where the commercial zoning is asked is adjacent to property now used by a restaurant.

Prescott, county commissioner from the Bethesda area, said that in reaching a decision the board would keep in mind the fact that once the commercial rezoning was granted, the property could be used for any commercial purpose.

He said that because two types of rezoning were asked for, some persons had obtained the impression that two structures were planned on the property.

Mr. Hagner stated that the petitioners were primarily interested in the apartment project and would withdraw the request for a commercial zone if it is found objectionable.

## Churchill Answers Yule Message of Roosevelt

Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain has responded to the message of the President sending seasonal greetings on behalf of the American Congress and the people of the United States.

"I have received the stirring message sent by you, Mr. President, at this time of the Christmas and New Year holidays," said Mr. Churchill's message. "I have arranged for a new fire. It cost his \$450, you think from his attitude that he had bought a new apartment house. Most of us have no serious intention of leaving our homes, or walking. Walking is usually the easier of the two once you have developed that Chungking springiness."

The crowning test comes when you have made the long pilgrimage to the American Embassy—3 miles of walking through the whole undulating length of the city, and down 310 stone steps to the bank of the Yangtze and, after the ferry ride, up another 400 steps or so on the other side. When you can do that without willing you have become one of Chungking's own.

United States Office, \$25 a Tin.

Cut off as we are from the outside world, except by plane, it is to be expected that we should get along without things which at home we take for granted. However, we appreciate these commonplaces more all the more when we do get them.

A cup of honest coffee is an occasion. A package of American cigarettes is a rarity of great price. A pair of American shoes, a tube of toothpaste, a bar of soap, a tin of American soap, a box of razor blades—these are things to be treasured.

In the absence of these so-called necessities we have turned to their local equivalent. We smoke "cupid" cigarettes, at \$1 a package, instead of American brands. We eat peanut butter instead of chocolate. We use butter instead of the real butter. When we feel cold we put on another layer of underwear instead of stoking the fire with black gold.

Actually, you can buy almost anything here if you are able to pay the price for it. There is no rationing and pre-war stocks are still available in small quantities. Chinese stores exhibit cans of American coffee (\$25 a tin), foreign-packaged goods and manufactured articles. They sit temptingly in the shop windows to those who may feel that a birthday or a holiday justifies a spending orgy.

1,008 Foreigners in Capital

Night life is almost nonexistent here and is only to be had and early to rise are the rules. Social occasions are invariably informal and often times you have to find your way to and from your guest's house on foot, climbing up and down a couple of small mountains in the process.

You never go out at night without a flashlight. To do so is to risk stepping off an embankment or into a manhole.

Despite all this, the foreign population of Chungking has doubled within the year. Today there are 1,008 foreigners of all nationalities in the Chinese capital, including 207 Americans, 250 Britons and 124 Soviet Russians.

Although Americans in Chungking are at the farthest end of the longest American supply lines, they are in some ways closer to home than before the war. You realize this when you meet people like Joe Alsop, who arrived in Chungking the other day only 15 days after he had stepped onto an airplane in Washington.

Mail service has improved to such an extent that letters from home sometimes arrive here in less than three weeks from their mailing time.

Reading material is our big want. I don't know when I have felt so much like settling down into a nice overstuffed chair with a Montgomery Ward catalogue.

(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

**Triples Upset WPB Ban on Big Baby Carriages**

Twins and triples are giving the War Production Board's consumer durable goods division some extra work.

A WPB order last June 23 limiting the amount of steel used in each baby carriage to 6 pounds was all right for single sleepers, but the maximum was not enough for vehicles for twins and triples.

Some manufacturers started pouring in applications for exceptions to the order.

One manufacturer, for example, was allowed in the last three months to use additional materials to produce more than 75 carriages for twins. The average production of triplet carriages has been two a month.

"Such grants are made only when essential to establish definite needs," WPB explained today, "and that the required carriages are otherwise not available."

## Writer Finds Prices High and Comforts Few in Chungking

Most of 207 Americans, However, Take Life Without Complaint

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

CHUNGKING, Dec. 29.—A strong heart, a sound pair of legs and a tolerant attitude toward the other fellow's philosophy and way of life are absolute essentials for any American who is contemplating a trip to Chungking and who hopes to be happy when he gets here. If he doesn't have these requirements he might as well give up his priority airplane and let the airlines use their precious space for something that will really contribute to Sino-American amity—like a drum of high octane gasoline.

Life is no bed of roses for Americans in China in these war days, and most of those here are taking it without complaint. But every so often the planes from home dump off a passenger who judges everything in China by American standards, complains unceasingly and makes no effort whatever to understand the Chinese. There is plenty of room here for criticism and the Chinese can take it as well as the next fellow, but the inflexible next-fellow mind is as out of date as extraterrestriality.

This is a fact that we are going to learn sooner or later and we might as well get used to it. Here is a picture of life as we live it in Chungking. If you can't take it, don't come.

Whisky \$100 a Bottle.

Prices are high in terms of American dollars, but there is not an American in Chungking who is not getting plenty to eat and who does not have Chinese servants to dish it out to him. I thought it was scandalous to have to pay the equivalent of 6 cents a pound for coal to heat my room until I walked into certain Chinese government offices where junior officers have been doing without heat for five years and are content at their desks in their overcoats.

A pint of whisky is something like \$100 a bottle. Well, that is too bad. But thirsty Americans manage to keep warm with a variety of local chungking whisky, cowboy gin and orange wine at 150th the price of imported Scotch.

The transport problem is really tough. There are no taxis and buses are jammed and an automobile costs \$500 or more. A friend of mine has just negotiated a deal of a new tire. It cost his \$450, you think from his attitude that he had bought a new apartment house. Most of us have no serious intention of leaving our homes, or walking. Walking is usually the easier of the two once you have developed that Chungking springiness.

The crowning test comes when you have made the long pilgrimage to the American Embassy—3 miles of walking through the whole undulating length of the city, and down 310 stone steps to the bank of the Yangtze and, after the ferry ride, up another 400 steps or so on the other side. When you can do that without willing you have become one of Chungking's own.

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**Detroit Executive Dead**

DETROIT, Dec. 29 (AP)—William Baxter Johnston, 63, president of the Ideal Furnace Co., was found dead in his home here today apparently of a heart attack while sleeping.

Mr. Johnston was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, and came to Detroit 35 years ago to work for the furnace company of which he became president in 1928.

## Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

### Results

**Tropical Park**  
By the Associated Press.  
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 108  
1—Dark Watch (Vanderbush) 1:08  
2—War Bonnet (Daniels) 1:10  
3—Racing Light (McAndrew) 1:12  
4—Inconson (McCombs) 1:13  
5—Shadwell (Scottick) 1:14  
6—Opera's Glow (Whitlock) 1:15  
7—Shadwell (Scottick) 1:16  
8—Shadwell (Scottick) 1:17  
9—Whitlock (Whitlock) 1:18  
10—Whitlock (Whitlock) 1:19

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 109  
1—Bayer's (Robert Thompson) 1:10  
2—Ciro (Moena) 1:11  
3—Ciro (Moena) 1:12  
4—Ciro (Moena) 1:13  
5—Ciro (Moena) 1:14  
6—Ciro (Moena) 1:15  
7—Ciro (Moena) 1:16  
8—Ciro (Moena) 1:17  
9—Ciro (Moena) 1:18  
10—Ciro (Moena) 1:19

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 110  
1—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:08  
2—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:09  
3—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:10  
4—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:11  
5—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:12  
6—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:13  
7—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:14  
8—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:15  
9—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:16  
10—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:17

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 111  
1—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:08  
2—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:09  
3—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:10  
4—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:11  
5—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:12  
6—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:13  
7—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:14  
8—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:15  
9—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:16  
10—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:17

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 112  
1—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:08  
2—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:09  
3—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:10  
4—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:11  
5—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:12  
6—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:13  
7—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:14  
8—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:15  
9—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:16  
10—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:17

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 113  
1—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:08  
2—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:09  
3—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:10  
4—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:11  
5—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:12  
6—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:13  
7—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:14  
8—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:15  
9—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:16  
10—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:17

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 114  
1—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:08  
2—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:09  
3—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:10  
4—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:11  
5—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:12  
6—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:13  
7—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:14  
8—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:15  
9—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:16  
10—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:17

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 115  
1—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:08  
2—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:09  
3—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:10  
4—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:11  
5—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:12  
6—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:13  
7—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:14  
8—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:15  
9—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:16  
10—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:17

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 116  
1—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:08  
2—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:09  
3—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:10  
4—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:11  
5—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:12  
6—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:13  
7—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:14  
8—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:15  
9—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:16  
10—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:17

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$500. claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. 117  
1—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:08  
2—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:09  
3—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:10  
4—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:11  
5—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:12  
6—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:13  
7—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:14  
8—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:15  
9—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:16  
10—Shasta Man (Bates) 1:17

Eleventh RACE—Purse, \$50

## WPB Acts to Curb Abnormal Inventories Of Larger Stores

Will Apply Formula to Assure Distribution of Available Supplies

Local department store executives were studying the War Production Board's inventory-limitation order issued today to determine what effect it would have on the supply of goods available in stores here during the coming year.

The order is designed to spread available goods among stores, so that larger stores—with big purchasing power—will not be able to buy up and immobilize stocks, while smaller stores do without.

Eaton V. W. Read of the WPB's Office of Civilian Supply explained that figures showed the larger retail establishments' inventories were 32 per cent above last year. The average retail inventories—including both large and small stores—is 16 per cent up, he said.

### Seeks "Normal Inventory."

The WPB order seeks to hold retail establishments to a "normal inventory," calculated by formula. Mr. Read said that the order probably would not force stores to get rid of present inventories to any great extent, but would prevent any further overstocking.

The order will become effective in the second quarter of 1943. At that time stores with too great inventories will have to start making reports to the Government and in the following quarter will have to start reducing their purchases.

The new WPB order applies to retailers, wholesalers and stock-carrying manufacturing branches which have a total mercantile inventory of over \$50,000 after November 30, 1942, or who have annual sales of over \$200,000.

Three Past Years for Guide. Merchants will be required to calculate their "normal inventory" on a formula based on the relation between sales and inventory during 1939, 1940 and 1941.

If a company's sales and inventory are the same as they were during the average of the same quarters in the other three years, it will not be necessary to reduce stocks.

If a company's sales increase over the average of other corresponding periods, the company will be allowed to acquire proportionately more inventory. This provision is made to allow stores in cities such as Washington, where there is a big population increase, to meet the demands.

However, if a store has stocks of goods on hand which are greater than in the other years—and sales have not increased proportionately, the merchant will be restricted.

The WPB order will allow such stores to acquire only one-third as much stock during the next period as would have been allowed had the inventories been in line with sales. This purchasing restriction will continue until the inventory is brought into line.

Already Holding Down Stocks. Most stores have been aware of the general nature of the inventory-balancing plan for some months and have been holding down their stock accordingly.

Federal figures show that stores in New York and Philadelphia have heavy inventories—some 10 per cent greater than last year. On the other hand, stores in many small cities are short of consumers' goods.

The WPB recommended that an effort be made by the trade to see that all stores get their proper share of scarce items which are no longer being manufactured.

In this section of the country a 10 per cent tolerance is to be allowed merchants in calculating inventories to cover transportation difficulties. Most stores now find it advisable to order goods far in advance and as a result they sometimes find their inventories are temporarily too heavy.

The 10 per cent tolerance will allow them to continue ordering in advance to a certain extent.

## Chicago Furniture Mart Tells Buyers to Stay Home

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The American Furniture Mart has taken the unprecedented step of asking that its winter furniture market.

President Lawrence H. Whiting announced yesterday he had sent a letter to home furnishings traders asking that "only stores whose existence depends on the furniture trade" send buyers to the market opening Monday.

The Whiting letter was written in keeping with a promise to Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, to interfere as little as possible with holiday transportation.

The ODT earlier said it wanted to eliminate all travel not directly connected with the war effort, but that it had no power to cancel conventions and similar gatherings. Mr. Whiting said furniture and department stores needed to replenish stocks in the wake of brisk Christmas sales. He added:

"This can be done more easily by 10,000 merchants visiting one central market than in having these same buyers make trips to 1,500 scattered factories. By holding the market we will cut down on travel, rather than increase it."

## Baltimore Gets Relief From Gasoline Shortage

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—An acute gasoline shortage in Baltimore which threatened early this week after closing of a pipe line which supplied much of the city area's gasoline, has been forestalled by the delivery of supplies to wholesalers with the most sharply depleted stocks.

H. R. Wainwright, executive secretary of the Retail Petroleum Dealers of Baltimore, declared that the major wholesalers who reported Saturday that storage tanks were virtually dry were getting deliveries yesterday.

Mr. Wainwright said, "The gasoline supply probably will be hand-to-mouth for months here, but there is no reason to believe stocks will run out early this week under normal usage."

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis.



AUSSIES ROLL IN THE BARRELS—Australian soldiers bring ashore gasoline drums which were dropped from a supply ship somewhere in New Guinea.

## American Fighters Spend Christmas Eve Battling Jap Snipers in Thick Buna Jungle

By GEORGE WELLER.  
Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN NEW GUINEA Dec. 24 (Delayed).—American fighters in this miasmic battlefield continue to take the measure of their Jap foes whose every jungle trick among tropical trees and undergrowth is outsmarted.

"Spray trees" has been the order of the still nameless American general commanding both Australian and American forces here, and this order has been punctiliously observed.

Twice today your correspondent crossed that 60-foot, mud-choked malarial stream which surrounds the island by sea. Once in a squishy, mud-smeared rubber boat run on poles by an infantryman crouching in the lee of a coconut log, and once over a crazyquilt bridge built by engineers. Both times the bridge and boat were under fire. They were constructed under fire.

So was another bridge also needed to approach this labyrinth of entrenched Japs on this marshy tongue of land, partly hidden under coconut palms, which occupies the western side of the outthrust cape between Buna Village and Buna Mission and is called Government Gardens. It is simply more stinking Papuan swamp. This bridge building was all carried out by engineers under Sgt. Albert Texmunt of Gladstone, Mich. His unit is commanded by Lt. Edwin Kohen of Calumet, Mich.

Every Man in Mudhole. Crossing, lying half crouched in the palpitating rubber boat with its mud-filled interior, this writer followed the men commanded by Capt. John L. Leight of Mary, Ind., as they crept methodically and darted quickly from tree to tree. Every man nearby lay in a mudhole behind a log or thick-veined tree while the rain pattered on green shirts sour with sweat. The smell of the first bodies cast to us across Government Gardens as machine guns chattered.

As we lay in this forward post food was dragged in by James E. Gordon of Chicago and John Laface of Escanaba, Mich. Then we spent several minutes under a thick tree with Corp. Chester Curtis of Niles, Mich.; William Joyner of Gerard, Ohio, and Bernis Porter of Atlanta, Ga. There was a Jap sniper on the other side of the Kunal patch and we kept the trees between ourselves and him while the ground shook with the bump of our mortars. Said Curtis, smiling:

"That guy cannot get us. As long as they cannot throw those grenades they fasten on the ends of their rifles and fire with blank cartridges. It's all right."

Fresh from the conflict raging amid the trees ahead, there dropped beside us to the ground, Vern Peters of Waukesha, Wis., with his black, frontline mustache looks exactly like Ernest Hemingway, and Gordon Moss, a big, determined-looking fellow of Oconomowoc, Wis., the only infantryman I have seen who wore leather gloves at this filthy work. Said Moss:

"We crossed the creek on the right flank just a little while ago but got pinned down by their machine-gun fire. Now we're feeling them out."

Tommy-guns Chatter. A thick chorus of Tommy-gun fire started up ahead and continued a long time, as though confirming him. "Let's go," said Peters, matter of factly, and they did.

Skirting along the trees in order to avoid the Jap snipers and only going out once to examine a Jap bunker about 4 feet deep and a curious circular construction, like the whorl of a seashell, we made our way to the bridge crossing at Broken Field Run—it is a jigsaw bridge with shoulder-high water underneath.

A gun spoke nearby but it was ours; the sniper held his fire. Shells overhead were at the end of their downward swing, exploding nearby. In bunkers on the other side, still with Jap blankets pinned up against the low-hung walls of palmetto logs resistant to our mortar fire, we talked with Sgt. Adam Bennett of Oakbrook, Wis.; Edward Solaway of Detroit, Ezra Easter of San Diego, Philip Clark of New London, Wis., and a little blue-eyed scrapper named Orville Bainter of Spokane, Wash., with a Tommy gun nearly as big as his torso. The time was nearly ripe for the main attack toward the beach shortly before noon.

Sniper's Bullets Sing. After talking quietly in the trench, we crawled out and every one took over behind piles of captured Jap stuff, including beautifully chromed radio receivers captured from Jap marines.

Runner Edmond Warren of Billings, Mont., his shoulders heavy with ammunition, burst over the side and flopped down beside us. That sniper's bullets sang whining overhead. Your correspondent crouched behind the battered, rusty cookstove that apparently had fallen through the roof of the native hut, on stilts, above us. Reconnoitering nearby, before the

attack, was Lt. Odie Cook of Asc, W. Va.

"Think I've got some luck with snipers," said black-bearded, 31-year-old Vincent Russo of Detroit, "in that group of trees right over there. This time I saw him fall."

"Usually they're strapped with their guns in the trees so you can't ever tell when you get them because nothing falls out," said John Ollin of Des Moines, Iowa. "But I saw this thing in clear moonlight," insisted Russo. "I watched their technique. There were three Japs. They worked together."

Jap Marines in Sneakers. Russo continued: "Two Jap snipers climbed a tree and made a kind of nest. The third sent things up by rope to them. I watched the whole stunt. I could see them filling their pockets with what was hoisted up. Then they threw out loops and ropes and drew the tops of three trees together to make a kind of bower and cover them completely. One fell when I shot and all were gone in the morning, when I could first see, except the dead one."

On this flank the Americans have been meeting principally marines, as proved by the anchor with a five-petaled blossom found on the ground. But the marines also have a splay-toed sneaker made for tree climbing. Suddenly a single Tommy gun barked, and immediately it seemed that every ditch, tree trunk, ridge and bunker burst with fire. There was a fusillade in which the Japs' return was indistinguishable from ours. Then those nearby went over the top. It was this force which reached the sea—though rather far from Buna Mission—shortly after noon.

So the patrol returning over the blue of the sea showed over their grimy shoulders. They were in part Wilson Glidden of Detroit, Robert Ligeois of Marinette, Wis.; Harold Tiggs of Grafton, Wis., and Ray Peck of Green Bay, Wis.

Getting Into Stride. "If you don't think those guys are marines out there, here's proof," said Walter Brown of Cassopolis, Mich., and he handed Capt. Silver a battle emblem.

"No, keep it for Christmas," he said, with the characteristic thoughtfulness of the American soldier. Their patrol had been successful. Paul Legerholm of Chicago sank on one knee beside the captain and drew out a cigarette.

"It will take time to clean out all those Japs on our flanks, but we are getting into our stride now," he said. Over in government gardens, there was an almost continuous thrashing of Tommy-guns.

Standing later between the American cemetery with its rows of mounds, and the Japs' with their anonymous sticks thrust in the ground, this writer saw a wiry way of that high-heeled clan which is often over the enemy lines, descending in a low crouch.

Jefferson Pennington of Chicago, a slim chap with clipped hair, had just returned from a ticklish trip through the Kunal grass to a patrol pinned down by fire in the terrible heat of the high grass. Pennington, despite sniper fire, managed to bring them shelter-half, half tents—to protect them against the beating sun.

Another soldier with whom this writer talked was George Swan, of Coldwater, Mich., who had been over the bunker top under fire to pull in a wounded comrade.

Japs Use Lateral Fire. "Buddy?" "Hell no, I don't even know his name," Swan said. The struggle for the main airstrip was nonetheless exciting on the right, or eastern, flank of the Buna front, which is now shortened in length on the sea to about 1½ miles but is many times that much walking around the circumference. In the last two days we have gained nearly 1,500 yards of the main strip although Jap snipers are holding down the infantry following the tanks, by lateral fire from the trees.

A high light was another bridge which the captain watched being put across the 20-foot broken place in an old bridge traversing the wide marsh at the open southeastern end of the strip. In less than 10 minutes this writer thrice sought refuge and engineers dove into the mud as a Jap machine gun opened up on the hammering men.

They were commanded by Lt. James B. Doughtie of Murfreesboro, N. C. This is open country here and the Kunal grass here is shorter. Australian tanks made some progress. The Japs possess several anti-aircraft guns and high-power machine guns and are entrenched in force at the northwestern end of the strip. However, heavy pillboxes on the northeastern side of the nearly mile-long strip facing Semini Creek are somewhat less formidable.

Threw in Grenades. But when you are obliged to spend three long pauses due to machine gun fire on the ground—and only get a shell hole for one—the climate is

still poor in that vicinity. This was confirmed by Sgt. Roy Finch of New Kirk, Okla., and Corp. Tom Nicholas of Newport, Ind., who made a direct attack on the bunkers between the main and dummy strips. "We threw in grenades till they stopped firing," they said simply.

A small Jap Tommy gun found best one of the bunkers—where the smell of dead was again strong—was being handed about by Albert Ross of Logansport, Ind.; Raymond Melody of Lake City, Iowa, and D. A. Salmon of Hamilton, Tex.

On the Sanananda front our sappers gained unexpectedly some 40 yards in this untested Japanese position by meeting in their trench with Japs and killing four of their engineers.

At Terakenai, between Buna Village and Sanananda, our patrols are probing. But, as the whole situation progresses, it is strictly limited in speed by the well-chosen Jap position, which involves strong and unchallenged northeast and north-west wings upon the sea and the marsh, protected on the southeast and southwest with only narrow defiles of fire for approach. Limitations on what the Air Force can do here are set by the Japs going underground.

Your correspondent, in pillboxes today, noticed that their bottoms were concave, making it possible for individuals to lie as though in catcombs and protected from grenades.

In 20 minutes it will be Christmas Day. This is the writer's second successive Christmas at a front, the last being at Ipoh, in Central Malaya. There were greetings today from the generals of the southern side of the range. A few voices were heard singing part of "Silent Night" near the kitchen waterbag. A Jap bomber just came over and for once dropped nothing—an inverse Christmas present of war.

After trees had been cleared of them, but most of them grow downwards or sideways instead of up. The only one known to be decorated stands along the bloody air strip among sniper nests. Instead of Bethlehem's star it has a single parachute bomb clinging to it—unexploded.

## Ex-French Envoy May Fly Here From Argentina

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29.—Marcel Peyrou, former French Ambassador to Argentina, left for Rio de Janeiro by plane today and persons close to the situation said he was bound for North Africa to cooperate in the formation of a new French government. He resigned last April as Vichy's envoy to Argentina.

Mr. Peyrou is regarded as one of the most experienced of French colonial administrators and a De Gaulle source said: "He is a good friend of Gen. Henri Girard, the new French North African government head, and undoubtedly will be able to do much to unite French Africa behind the cause of the United Nations."

Mr. Peyrou, in his long career, has held such positions as secretary-general of the government of Algeria and as resident-general of both Tunis and Morocco. Some quarters believed Mr. Peyrou might come to the United States for conferences at Washington rather than fly directly from Brazil to Africa.

## Four Large Jap Banks To Merge in War Move

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 29.—Two mergers involving four of Japan's largest banks have received government approval and probably will be effected early in the spring, Domei reported today. The Mitsui Bank, chief financial organ of the great Mitsui interests, will merge with the Dai Ichi (First) Bank, while the Mitsubishi Bank will absorb the Dai Hyaku (One Hundredth) Bank.

Domei said officials of the four banks reached the decision to merge "in order to contribute further strength to the nation's wartime financial structure."

The mergers represent another step in the long campaign of the military-dominated government to fit the big financial and business interests, whom the most part opposed military government, into a national economy streamlined and geared for war production.

## Clock Runs From Bomb

Hearing a ticking after a bomb fell, rescue workers in an East Anglian town of England thought it was caused by a time bomb and called a bomb-disposal officer, who found nothing but an alarm clock, which was running for the first time in 20 years.

## 889-Case Backlog Cleared Since July In Municipal Court

Judge Barse Reports Completion of Old Police Court Trials

The backlog of 889 criminal jury cases which the new Municipal Court took over from the old Police Court on July 1, has been eliminated and criminal jury calendar is now current. Chief Judge George A. Barse revealed this today in a letter to Attorney General Biddle, reviewing the work of the Municipal Court for the five-month period ending December 1.

In addition to eliminating this backlog of 889 cases, Judge Barse told Mr. Biddle: "We have taken care of demands for criminal jury trials in new cases arising at the rate of slightly over 200 cases a month."

During the five months between July 1 and December 1 the Municipal Court, he said, has tried or otherwise disposed of 1,731 cases—an average of 346 a month.

On December 1 there were 196 criminal jury trials pending, according to the report. Of these, 121 had been definitely assigned for trial. Excluding 69 cases not lending themselves to immediate assignment, only six criminal jury cases were unassigned on that date.

The job of eliminating the backlog of cases and making the criminal jury calendar current, Judge Barse told Mr. Biddle, "required frequent and flexible adjustments in the assignments of the judges and of the other officers and employees of the court, in order to take care of the non-jury criminal cases and of the civil cases as well as the general business of the court, so as to permit concentration upon criminal jury calendar."

"The foregoing results could not have been accomplished," he added, "without the whole-hearted co-operation and persistent efforts of all of the judges of the court, and of the prosecutors—the United States attorney and the corporation counsel, and their assistants, and the clerk of the court and his assistants."

## Travel Grants to U. S. Students Abroad Halted

By the Associated Press.

The State Department announced today the suspension, for the duration of the war, of travel grants and other subsidies for United States students abroad.

At the same time the department made clear that the award of fellowships and travel maintenance grants to citizens of other American countries for study in the United States will be continued, and that Congress will be asked to appropriate funds for that purpose.

In notifying the various American governments of this decision, Secretary of State Hull pointed out that until victory is won all of this country's energies in human, material and spiritual resources must be directed solely toward the winning of the war.

Fellowships and student travel or maintenance grants already awarded to citizens of the United States will be honored, but no further grants will be made until after the war.

## Ceilings Fixed on Steel Fireplace Grates

By the Associated Press.

Ceiling prices for light-weight steel fireplace grates were established today by the Office of Price Administration.

The ceilings, applying to all fireplace grates made of steel which weigh less than 5 pounds, will be \$1.65 each, f.o.b. factory, on sales by manufacturers; \$2 each, f.o.b. shipping point, on sales by wholesalers, and \$3 each for sales at retail.

Temporary manufacture of fireplace grates using steel was authorized by the War Production Board from December 21 through January 6.

## Rita Hayworth to Wed Mature After the War

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 29.—Screen Actress Rita Hayworth said yesterday she and Actor Victor Mature plan to marry when they are free from their respective spouses—and the war is over.

Miss Hayworth's divorce from Edward Judson, wealthy oil man, becomes final next May.

Mature, now in the Coast Guard, is married to Martha Kemp, former wife of the late orchestra leader, Hal Kemp. She has said she expects to divorce Mature.



A line of American trucks runs into muddy going in New Guinea after heavy rains.

—A. P. Photos.

## Study Guild to Meet

Dr. John Waldron, a lay professor at Georgetown University, will discuss "Some Christmas Poems" in a lecture tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Save your waste kitchen fats!

## New Nazi Bombs Like 'Crackling Silver Balls'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—German Stuka planes were reported today to have used new-type bombs—described by one British officer as "silver balls"

that crackle and seem to explode in the air—in an attack on a British column in the El Agheila area in Libya.

The Ministry of Information quoted a British tank officer as saying that every can of gasoline on a truck was riddled with shrapnel and one of these bombs exploded, but the cans did not catch fire.

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\$84 GOLDEN FLEECE OVERCOATINGS by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to.....	<b>\$64.75</b>
\$94 ALEXANDRA OVERCOATINGS by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to.....	<b>\$64.75</b>
\$110 HEAVYWEIGHT KASHA OVERCOATINGS by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to.....	<b>\$94.75</b>

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Here's the way reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Overcoats—Group One, the \$31.75 and \$37.75 Suits are now \$24.75; Group Two, the \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$32.75; Group Three, \$50 overcoats, \$44.75, and \$50 suits are \$39.75; Group Four, \$55 and \$65 suits and \$62 and \$73 overcoats are \$44.75.

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DUE to an unavoidable emergency by order State Roads Commission of Maryland, the following schedule will be effective December 30, 1942:

**Leave Annapolis**  
8 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M.

**Leave Claiborne**  
8 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M.

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## Witness Describes Artillery Attack on African Mountain

Forced to Take Cover When Germans Return Fire on Allied Forces

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN,  
War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News

SOUK-EL-KHEMIS, Dec. 24 (Delayed).—The most dramatic Christmas eve of modern history was celebrated late this afternoon in the neighborhood of Medjez-El-Bab, when 2,000 shells were dropped on the side of a mountain by the combined artillery batteries of the United States and Great Britain.

Then the guards went in to clear the place and it was a very sorry Christmas indeed for the Germans who were there.

Four of us realized a reporter's dream when we arrived on a hill overlooking Medjez-El-Bab exactly three minutes before the most concentrated bombardment known to Africa was scheduled to begin.

It was raining like sin. We had only gone there to visit the American troops on Christmas eve and had no idea that anything was going to happen. So, with the luck of the devil, we stood there, drenched but happy, on our natural rostrum and gazed spellbound as the whole countryside around us roared and spat steel toward the nearby mountain.

Sequel to Earlier Attack. Djebel-Ahmera is a low, sprawling mountain lying 6 to 7 miles north of Medjez-El-Bab, just west of the road to Teboulba. It commands the road and looks over Medjez-El-Bab itself, and its tenure by the Germans has been embarrassing. Today's attack was a sequel to the attack yesterday, in which British units seized a number of key points on it, but in which American units that followed to take over after a lapse of some four hours were forced to retire.

Twenty-five-pounders and 105's were going off all around us. Standing up on the skyline in the near distance with its infestation of Germans, the mountainside seemed to boil with exploding shells.

As the barrage died away and darkness settled over the countryside, we could see great streams of tracers from German heavy machine guns firing at the attacking British. After a time that seemed to stop and we discovered later that most of the positions had been overrun.

Most of the fire was directed to a tiny area measuring 150 yards by 120 and all the shells were dropped in 24 minutes.

After the spectacle was concluded, we were allowed to do our daily ducking when the German counter-battery fire began to rain on our neighborhood. They fired with vim and vigor and at one moment there were 17 shell bursts simultaneously visible in our neighborhood.

Participants Identified.

Altogether it was just about as un-Christmasy as a Christmas eve as you could have.

Later we dropped down to visit some of our boys who had been celebrating Christmas in this unseemly manner. Among the very tired citizens we met were the following, and it must be reported that they were very tired indeed: Guy L. Howard, jr., Farmington, Me.; Corpl. James Cais of Beallsville, Pa.; Stanley Waskiewicz of Hatfield, Mass.; Sergt. Ernest J. Assick of Greenville, N. C.; Corpl. Robert Kremer of Philadelphia; Corpl. Robert Ellis of Medford, Mass.; Lloyd Rayner of Davidson, Mich.; Corpl. Thomas Kelly of Philadelphia; Ellery T. Roe, jr., of Rumford, R. I.

Capt. R. E. Hume of Suffolk, Va.; Sergt. Eugene Carrigan of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Corpl. Clarence Nogie of Lewisburg, Pa.; William Matlocks of Mayville, N. C.; Lt. Lonnie Thompson of High Point, N. C.; Francis Poore of Belton, S. C.; Norfleet Jones of Mayville, N. C.; Edward Lynch, New York City; Lt. Allen Williamson of Gary, Ind.; Corpl. Lewis Magliaro of Chicago; and Arthur Leeds of Chicago. All wanted to say hello to their families and friends.

Tire Goes Flat.

It was still raining when we decided to begin our 40-mile trek back to Souk-El-Khemis. The rain provided the usual surprise by producing a flat tire and forcing us to spend an unpleasant hour lying in the mud trying to manipulate the jack which doesn't work. We finally borrowed another and here we were, coated with mud and seen in no condition for warfare. Whether this spell of bad weather is going to interfere seriously with our plans remains to be seen, but it is certainly not going to assist them.

(Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Small Farmers in 11 States

Top 1942 Food Goals

By the Associated Press.

Small farmers in an 11-State region stretching from Maine through Maryland have topped their 1942 food production goals "by tremendous figures" and are planning still greater output next year, J. H. Wood, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, said today in a year-end report.

The FSA asked an 8 per cent increase in milk production on farms aided by Government loans, and the actual increase was 11.8 per cent. Mr. Wood said a gain of 31.8 per cent over the 1941 figure is expected in 1943, he added.

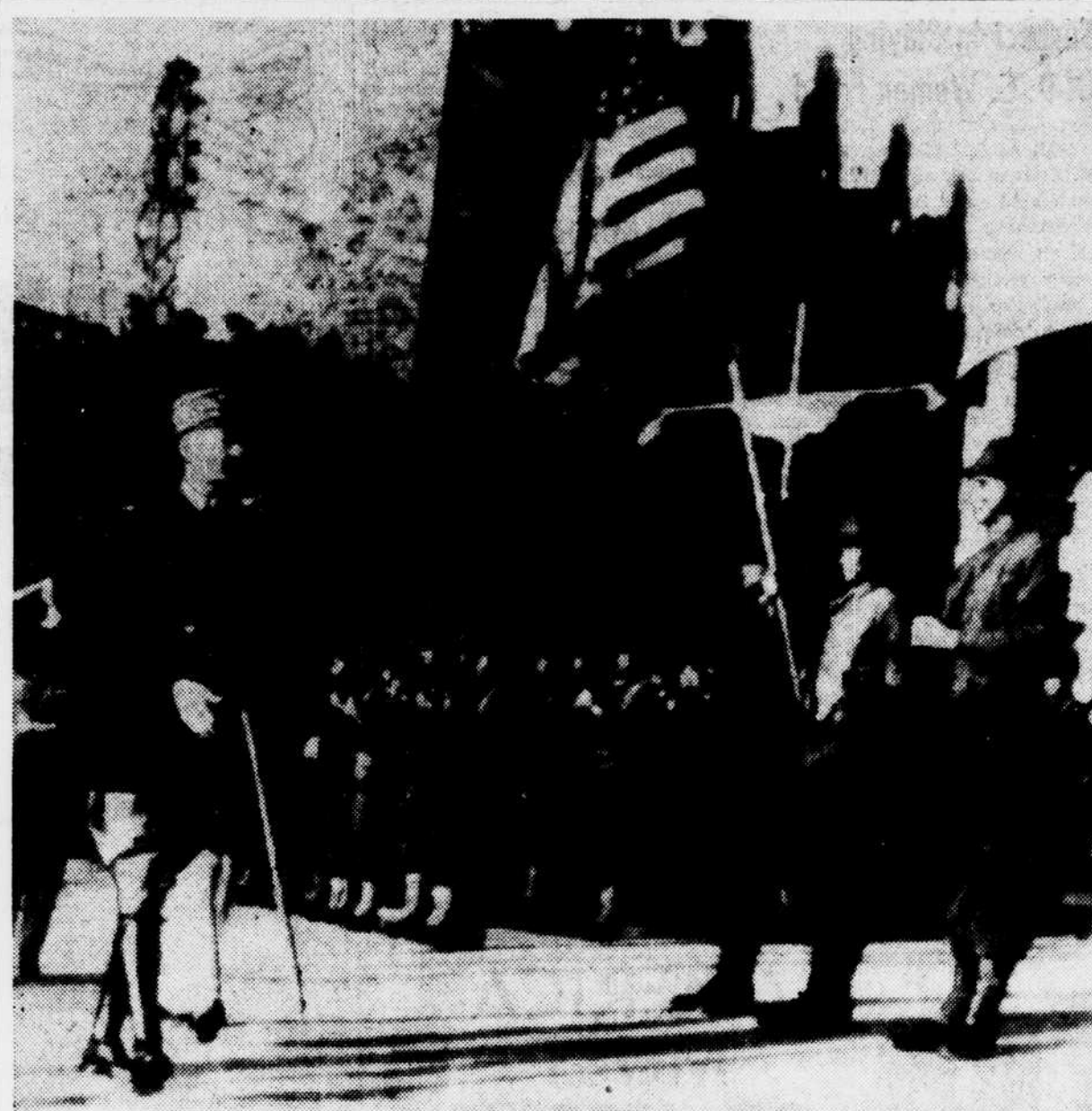
Egg production increased 50.2 per cent, poultry, 47.7; beef, 31.1, and pork, 19.7, the report showed. The figures were computed from the records of FSA districts.

"This amazing performance is possible because the small farmer has a big family and hence is not impeded by labor shortage," Mr. Wood commented.

"On this and on the fact that small farmers are now getting together to share available machinery, equipment and services and to buy and market co-operatively, we base our hopes for another banner year in 1943."

Matches Duplicate Church

Using 5,541 matches, an evacuee from Lowestoft has made a model of Netherthorpe Church, in Yorkshire, England.



GEN. GIRAUD INSPECTS AMERICAN TROOPS—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, successor to Admiral Jean Darlan as high commissioner of French North and West Africa, is shown as he inspected American troops in Casablanca, Morocco. —A. P. Wirephoto via radio from London.



HEROES OF SECRET MISSION TO NORTH AFRICA—Here are Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark and three of the officers who accompanied him on the secret mission to French North Africa which paved the way for the landing of United States forces. Seen at an American base in North Africa are (left to right) Col. Julius C. Holmes, Gen. Clark, Brig. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer and Capt. Jeraud Wright, United States Navy. —A. P. Wirephoto.

## Giraud Will Welcome British in Burma Push Plan to Unite French, Aide Here Declares

Gen. Bethouart Talks With Roosevelt; Admiral Helfrich Also Calls

Any program for French unity will be "received with pleasure" by Gen. Henri Giraud, French commander in North Africa, his representative here said today in comment on Gen. Charles de Gaulle's proposal for formation of a temporary government to unite all French elements.

Gen. M. E. Bethouart, who recently arrived here as a member of a mission representing the French North African forces of Gen. Giraud, was asked about a likely reaction to Gen. De Gaulle's proposal as he left the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt.

Gen. Bethouart said Gen. Giraud and those working with him have only one idea—to unify ourselves in order to defeat Germany and liberate our country.

Everything should be subordinated to the task of conquering Germany, he emphasized, and declared that Gen. Giraud realizes this as much as does Gen. De Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French forces.

Political Phase Seems Eased.

Gen. Bethouart said he did not discuss with Mr. Roosevelt the diplomatic problems concerning French North Africa, which appear to have been eased by Gen. Giraud's succession to the post held by Admiral Jean Darlan. Gen. De Gaulle's Fighting French forces had opposed any co-operation with Admiral Darlan, but appear eager to collaborate with Gen. Giraud.

Gen. Bethouart was accompanied to the White House by J. L. Dubreuil, civilian member of the North African mission here for discussions with high American officials about supply and other problems.

Helfrich Sees Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt conferred later with Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich of the Netherlands Navy, who was in command of the Allied fleet in operations around the Dutch East Indies before that territory was occupied by the Japanese.

Admiral Helfrich, whose headquarters are now in Ceylon, said he discussed with the President the general outlook of the war in the Far East and found it encouraging.

Asked specifically how long he thought it might take to recover the Netherlands Indies, the admiral said he would "like to be optimistic, but in this case I do not think I am."

He added that he was prepared for "a long, bitter fight."

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii also conferred briefly with Mr. Roosevelt, but declined to discuss the conference.

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

## Airdrome at Magwe Attacked Twice by Bombers and Fighters

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## College Men Advised To Continue Studies While Awaiting Draft

Committee Meets Today To Consider Schools for Army-Navy Program

By the Associated Press.

College students who are uncertain about their military status and wondering what to do after the holidays were advised today to: "Go back to school and stay there until actually called into military service."

Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant for the American Council on Education, termed this the wisest plan—regardless of whether students belong to the enlisted Reserves or are subject only to draft board action.

Meanwhile, a new educational committee meets today to consider selection of an estimated 350 colleges and universities to be used in the specialized training program recently announced by the Army and Navy.

Cities Uncertainty.

The committee, appointed by Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, is composed of seven college presidents and two laymen, experienced in Government and educational work.

In issuing his advice to students, Dr. Brown, who sat in on the military-educational parleys before the joint Army-Navy special training announcement, said countless college youths were "up in the air" over whether they should return to school after the holidays.

Members of the enlisted reserve who will be affected by the new military training program will not be called for some time yet, he said, adding that many civilian students who remain in school will get temporary draft deferments and some eventually may have their tuition paid by the Government.

He said the Education Council had proposed that colleges and universities refund tuition money to all students called to active duty before the end of any academic term.

"Some schools already are doing that," Mr. Brown said, adding that he believed all the institutions would co-operate.

The council's consultant said that

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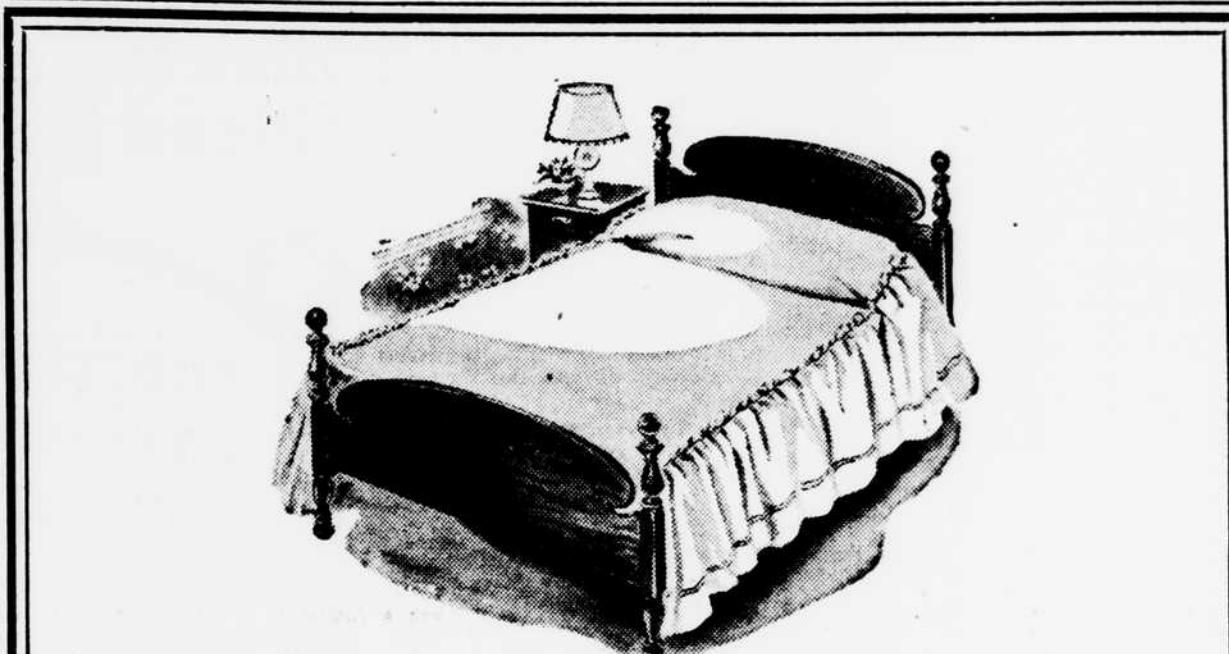
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| 1 Buffet, ball-and-claw Chippendale style, mahogany, ceiling price \$82.50, reduced to..... \$69.75                   | 4 Twin Beds, solid cherry, deeply turned spool type, ceiling price \$56.50, reduced to..... \$44.50                    |
| 1 Dining Table, 8 ft. extension, mahogany, ball-and-claw legs, ceiling price \$82.50, reduced to..... \$69.75         | 3 Chests, light birch, 4 drawers, 36 inches wide, modern design, ceiling price \$51.75, reduced to..... \$45           |
| 1 Dining Table, 52x52 inches round, birch, light finish, modern, ceiling price \$81.50, reduced to..... \$66.75       | 1 Chest, light birch, 48x20 inches, 4 drawers, modern bureau base, ceiling price \$58.25, reduced to..... \$47.75      |
| 7 Side Chairs, modern, light birch, upholstered seats, ceiling price \$25.75, reduced to..... \$20.75                 | 1 Pier Chest, light birch, 4 drawers, narrow, ceiling price \$37.50, reduced to..... \$29.95                           |
| 1 Birch Cabinet, for modern dining room, 48x20 inches, ceiling price \$52.75, reduced to..... \$44.25                 | 3 Dressers with Wall Mirrors, mahogany veneer and gumwood, 18th Century type, ceiling price \$89, now..... \$69.50     |
| 1 Birch Cabinet, for modern dining room, 36x20 inches, ceiling price \$45, reduced to..... \$37                       | 3 Poster Beds, double size, mahogany veneer and gumwood, special clearance price..... \$39.50                          |
| 1 Server, walnut veneer and gumwood, two drawers, ceiling price \$23.50, reduced to..... \$16.75                      | 1 Chest-on-Chest, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, ceiling price \$68.50, reduced to..... \$59                         |
| 1 Buffet, 68 inch long, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$54.50, reduced to..... \$49.50                   | 4 Dressers with Hanging Mirrors, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, ceiling price \$79.50, reduced to..... \$69          |
| 12 Arm Chairs, shield back, 18th Century style, mahogany and gumwood, ceiling price \$17, now..... \$12.75            | 3 Dressers with Hanging Mirrors, 18th Century style, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$89, now..... \$69.50 |
| 1 Server, 18th Century style, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$31.50, reduced to..... \$26.75             | 3 Night Tables, Hepplewhite influence, 2 drawers, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$27.50, now..... \$24    |
| 1 Corner Cabinet, Grand Rapids built, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$82.50, reduced to..... \$69.50     | 1 Double Bed, butt walnut veneers and gumwood, Hepplewhite style, ceiling price \$58.50, reduced to..... \$51.50       |
| 1 Breakfront China Cabinet, mahogany veneer and gumwood, 18th Century style, ceiling price \$141, now..... \$115      | 2 Deck-Chests, suitable as dresser bases, solid cherry, Colonial type, ceiling price \$65.50, reduced to..... \$55     |
| 3 Servers, 18th Century commode style, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$59.75, now..... \$47.50           | 1 Highboy, mahogany, 7 drawers, cabriole legs, ceiling price \$145, reduced to..... \$115                              |
| 1 China Cabinet, cupboard style, 18th Century design, mahogany veneer and gumwood, ceiling price \$118, now..... \$95 | 6 Twin Beds, solid Honduras mahogany, panel type, ceiling price \$51, reduced to..... \$44.50                          |

Many Other Pieces Not Listed, Too!

**MAYER & CO.**  
Seventh Street Between D and E



**RED DRIVE CLOSES ABOUT KOTELNIKOVSKI**—Soviet forces which have hemmed Kotelnikowski (1) on three sides sought today to close a 45-mile gap (2) between their armies west of Stalingrad. The Red drives toward Rostov menaced German forces spread as far south as the Nalchik (3) area, where a Russian thrust (arrow) also has developed in recent days.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

## Touhy

(Continued From First Page)

first FBI raid, when reporters gained entry to the Leland avenue premises.

The fugitives who fell into the G-men's trap had been occupying a two-room top-floor apartment. Agents had taken rooms a short distance down and across a winding hall.

There were peepholes drilled in the door of the room used by the agents. Their quarry evidently came up the stairs, unsuspecting, last night.

Residents surmised that the waiting agents opened their door, called upon the fugitives to halt or surrender and that probably the gangsters went for their guns.

Obviously the agents let loose a withering blast. The hallway work, plaster and doors were shattered by shotgun and machine-gun slugs. The bannister was splintered. The whole scene was blood-spattered.

One of the slain gangsters evidently tumbled over the bannister to the second floor. The other apparently rolled down the winding stairway to the same level.

**Elaborate Preparations.** Anthony Battaglia, manager of the building in Leland avenue, said O'Connor rented an apartment December 10 under the name of "Peterson," and McInerney moved in with him.

Mr. Battaglia identified Touhy and Banghart, from pictures, as men who later moved in but left Christmas Day, visiting the place several times since and as late as 9 a.m. yesterday. He said a fifth man was there part of the time.

"Of course I didn't know who these men were," Mr. Battaglia said. "They didn't say what their occupation was but they treated me fine; gave me \$1 and \$2 tips and \$3 on Christmas."

He said Federal agents rented rooms about a week ago. Neighborhood residents said the Federal agents must have made elaborate plans for last night's foray. Automobiles with motors running were parked at strategic locations in the street and nearby alleys. In addition to the agents inside the apartment, others were posted to command entrances and windows to the building.

The fugitives arrived shortly before midnight, the agents permitting them to get well inside the entrance before challenging them.

O'Connor, alias Eugene Lanthorn, who twice previously escaped from Stateville, was serving one year to life for armed robbery, a sentence imposed in 1932. In his second escape in 1936 he pulled a master switch which threw the prison into darkness while he climbed a 33-foot wall with a cleverly concealed ladder. He was recaptured in January, 1937.

McInerney, who was serving a life term under the Habitual Criminal Act, was sentenced in 1937 after he was caught attempting to blow a safe in the Swedish Club in Chicago.

Escape of the seven desperadoes from Stateville October 9 was one of the most spectacular in Illinois penal history. The FBI entered the search October 17 when, ironically, Touhy and Banghart were charged with failure to register for selective service. Mr. Hoover had described them as "two of the most desperate and dangerous criminals at large."

The seven, who apparently had four pistols smuggled in to them, commandeered a garbage truck in the prison grounds, drove to the mechanical shop, forced a guard to unlock some ladders, then drove to a tower in the prison wall. There they fired on the tower guard, Herman Kross, wounded him, climbed up the ladders, seized two rifles, ammunition, Mr. Kross' pistol and the keys to his automobile. It was parked outside the wall. The convicts went down the tower stairs and sped away in the car.

Thereafter they slipped through an elaborate police blockade. On December 18 Chicago police credited the Touhy mob with hijacking an armored truck carrying \$20,000 near a war plant in the West Chicago suburbs.

"It looks as though the Touhy gang has come out of hiding to get a stake," said Lt. Thomas Kelly at that time.

## Conroy and Collings Added to TWA Board

**KANSAS CITY, Dec. 29.**—Two new members were elected to the Board of Directors of the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., today.

They are V. P. Conroy, vice president in charge of traffic, and John A. Collings, vice president in charge of operations.

One vacancy on the board was created by the call to active duty of Paul E. Richter, executive vice president. The other directorate had been held by Harold Warner, New York attorney.

## Russia

(Continued From First Page)

Red Army was striking so swiftly these new Nazi troops had no time to get into position.

The weather was described as extremely cold. Snow in some places was deepening.

On the Kotelnikowski front, Red Star said German counterattacks from carefully prepared defense positions were beaten down, and the Russian drive continued. It reported that the retreating Germans were abandoning undamaged guns and equipment.

The deepest reported penetration through the Kotelnikowski defense system was at Nagolny, 3 miles south of the city.

The Russians also hold Malorsky, 9 1/2 miles to the northwest, and Karachay, 10 miles east, all but ringing the city in the drive that has carried them down the railroad from Stalingrad despite bitter Axis counterattacks.

The midday communiqué said that in the latest battles "our units fought their way forward and occupied a number of populated places. According to incomplete data, more than 2,000 enemy officers and men were killed."

**20 Tanks Reported Destroyed.** This brings to more than 21,000 the toll of Axis soldiers reported slain in the region since December 12.

Twenty tanks and other arms were destroyed, the newest communiqué said.

The night's fighting also was reported to have brought new smashes down through the middle Don corridor leading toward Rostov, increasing the Russians' chances of uniting that army with the forces fighting west on the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway and with the columns around Kotelnikowski.

The noon war bulletin reported that in the middle Don area "our troops pursued the retreating enemy and killed about 300 German officers and men, set fire to four tanks" and captured more military supplies.

In another sector on that front the Russians claimed that 400 more of the enemy were slain in a powerful blow that dislodged units trying to stem the Russian advance.

The latest official statement also said that in the Caucasus the Germans counterattacked violently, attempting in a tank assault to dislodge the Red Army troops from their entrenchments in captured positions.

**Can Cut Supply Routes.** This attack, the Russians said, was repulsed with the loss of 300 Germans.

The newest advances southwest of Stalingrad placed the Russians in position to speed their campaign of slicing up the Axis divisions before Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, and to cut decisively the few routes of supply left the enemy.

Advances of from 13 to 15 miles yesterday put the Red Army at Gremyachaya, 12 miles northeast of Kotelnikowski on the railroad that angles up toward Stalingrad; at Verkhne-Kurmayskaya, 18 miles northwest of Kotelnikowski; at Krilov, 28 miles southeast, and at Nikolai, 38 miles southeast.

An early communiqué today said that "the enemy is sending special detachments to cover up the retreat of his troops."

In four days, the Russians reported, they had moved from 37 to 53 miles in their thrust toward Kotelnikowski and their flanking arms promised a strategy that may by-pass the city.

Since December 12, the Soviet Information Bureau said, 19,000 Axis troops have been slain on this front, and 877 German planes, 427 tanks and 270 trucks have been destroyed.

The figure includes 2,000 reported slain in yesterday's fighting. A communiqué added that 3,500 Germans surrendered yesterday in the same area.

The northern flanking arm on the Kotelnikowski front was only 45 miles away from the Red Army progressing down the Moscow-Rostov railway from the middle Don, where it had executed a similar by-passing tactic at Millerovo, another important railway center.

The flanking arm south of Kotelnikowski was in a position to thrust westward toward Rostov or to swing southward toward the Caucasus to come in behind the German armies now resisting another Russian offensive in the Nalchik area.

The regular early communiqué told of the capture of Chertkov, 30 miles north of Millerovo, indicating that the Russians are mopping up territory between the tanks that have pushed more than 20 miles westward into the Ukraine; southward to Grekovo, west of the railway and only a short distance from the Millerovo-Voroshilovgrad rail line; and southeast of Millerovo toward the Stalingrad-Likhaya rail line.

The Germans have lost 120,000 more killed and captured in the

## Middle Don battles, the Russians said. They reported more than 1,000 Germans killed and 800 taken prisoner in yesterday's fighting.

"The Germans are bringing up reinforcements with the object of stemming our advance, but under the blows of our men they are suffering huge losses," the war bulletin said.

Sixty planes, too, were destroyed yesterday, the Russians said. Twenty-four transport ships were wrecked in the Stalingrad area, 25 were destroyed or damaged on an enemy airdrome by Soviet airmen, and five were brought down in air fighting, the early communiqué said.

New German counterattacks were reported both in the Velikie Luki and the Rzhev areas, as well as southwest of Nalchik, but these were repulsed, the Russians claimed, with hundreds of Germans slain and many tanks knocked out.

## Naval Pilot Killed In Plane Collision

**NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 29.**—Lt. (j. g.) Harrison Feasley, USNR, of Chicago, was killed yesterday when his Navy land plane crashed near Woodleigh, N. C., after a collision with another Navy plane during routine flight operations, the 5th Naval District announced today.

## Suspect in Slaying Of D. C. Woman Freed

**LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.**—George H. Steinau, 36, an insurance salesman held since Saturday night for questioning in the killing of two elderly women December 19, was released yesterday.

Detective Lt. Harry Rowe of the police homicide detail, said there was insufficient evidence to connect Steinau with the case.

Steinau was taken into custody after Mrs. Jessie Mack Hamilton, 73, died of knife wounds and bludgeoning inflicted by an assailant who invaded the apartment she shared with Mrs. Anna Dreyfus, 83.

Mrs. Dreyfus, said to be a former Washington, D. C. French teacher, died of similar injuries a few hours after the attack. The slayer attempted to set fire to their apartment before he fled.

## Japs Refloat U. S. Dock Scuttled at Marivaes

**TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Dec. 29.**—Domel reported today that Japanese engineers had refloated and repaired an 11,000-ton United States floating dock which the news service said American

forces scuttled last April at Port Marivaes, Bataan.

The dock was described as built in 1901 and named for Admiral Dewey. Domel said it was 500 feet long and 135 feet wide, capable of holding a warship up to 10,000 tons or a steamer up to 18,000.

## U. S. Mission in Dakar Thanks Gov. Boisson

**DAKAR, Dec. 22 (Delayed).**—The United States military mission in French West Africa today formally expressed its appreciation for the "hospitality and friendly reception" which was received at the hands of his excellency, the governor general (Pierre Boisson), and from military, naval and air authorities of the colony.

The American group, headed by Vice Admiral William Glassford, reached Dakar December 19.

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**POTATOES** 3 lbs. **19<sup>c</sup>**  
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California Juicy  
SEEDLESS  
**LIMES**  
doz. **25<sup>c</sup>**

**PEAS**  
GREEN GIANT 17 oz. can **15<sup>c</sup>**

**WHEATIES**  
2 reg. pkgs. **21<sup>c</sup>**

**NIBLETS**  
2 12 oz. vac. cans **25<sup>c</sup>**

**BISQUICK**  
40 oz. box **29<sup>c</sup>**

"COLLEGE HILL"  
Fancy Frying

**BREASTS  
and LEGS**  
When Bought Together lb. **71<sup>c</sup>**

**DRINK MORE MILK KEEP HEALTHY**  
Chestnut Farms Dairy  
**SEALTEST** quart "cream-top" bottle **14<sup>c</sup>**  
Grade "A" Pasteurized  
**Cream Crest** 2 qt. ctns. **23<sup>c</sup>**

**DELICATESSEN**  
100% Pure Pork  
**SAUSAGE MEAT**  
lb. **29<sup>c</sup>**

**BEANS**  
New Windsor Cut Green String No. 2 can **20<sup>c</sup>**

**FLOUR**  
GOLD MEDAL 12 lb. bag **59<sup>c</sup>**

**MAYONNAISE**  
HELLMANN'S Really Fresh pt. jar **31<sup>c</sup>**

**SALT**  
MORTON'S Plain or Iodized reg. box **7<sup>c</sup>**

**WAX PAPER**  
WAXTEX 200 ft. roll **21<sup>c</sup>**

Libby's Cocktail Style  
**FRANKFURTERS** 5 oz. can **27<sup>c</sup>**

Trade Winds  
**TOMATO JUICE** No. 2 can **11<sup>c</sup>**

Aunt Nellie's  
**BUCKWHEAT** 2 20 oz. boxes **17<sup>c</sup>**

Rennet Powders  
**JUNKET** 3 reg. pkgs. **25<sup>c</sup>**

McCormick REGULAR or HORSE RADISH 2 8 oz. jars **17<sup>c</sup>**

Thrivo Cat and  
**DOG FOOD MIX** 30 oz. box **22<sup>c</sup>**

Old English  
**PASTE WAX** 16 oz. can **59<sup>c</sup>**

Old English  
**SCRATCH REMOVER** 6 oz. box **25<sup>c</sup>**

Old English  
**WAX** NO-RUBBING pt. bot. 39<sup>c</sup> qt. bot. 69<sup>c</sup>

Octagon  
**TOILET SOAP** 2 reg. cakes **9<sup>c</sup>**

Octagon  
**CLEANSER** 2 reg. cans **9<sup>c</sup>**

**WALDORF  
TISSUE** 4 fully wrapped roll **4<sup>c</sup>**

**SCOT-TISSUE** 3 1000-sheet rolls **20<sup>c</sup>**

**JERGEN'S** 4 SOAP Cakes **16<sup>c</sup>**

**KLEENEX** 2 440-sheet boxes **49<sup>c</sup>**

**ANTI-FREEZE** SECURITY gal. jug **98<sup>c</sup>**

**DOG FOOD** HUNT CLUB 5-lb. bag makes 15 lbs. of meat-abundant, vitamin-rich dog food with moisture added. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Schindler's  
**PEANUT BUTTER** 2-lb. jar **57<sup>c</sup>**

Mrs. Grass Noodle  
**SOUP MIXES** 3 reg. pkgs. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Lipton's Continental  
**NOODLE SOUP MIX** 3 reg. pkgs. **25<sup>c</sup>**

Chef Boyardee Spaghetti  
**DINNERS** REGULAR OR MEATLESS comb. pkg. **35<sup>c</sup>**

Aunt Nellie's White  
**SHOEPEG CORN** No. 2 can **13<sup>c</sup>**

Donald Duck  
**GRAPEFRUIT** 2 No. 2 cans **27<sup>c</sup>**

Oregon  
**YOUNGBERRIES** No. 1 can **19<sup>c</sup>**

Gingham Girl  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 can **17<sup>c</sup>**

Napoli  
**SWEET PEAS** No. 2 can **16<sup>c</sup>**

Aunt Nellie's  
**APPLE BUTTER** 22-oz. jar **14<sup>c</sup>**

Van Dutch  
**MALTED MILK** 16-oz. jar **25<sup>c</sup>**

**PEARS**  
DEL MONTE BARTLETT No. 2 1/2 can **27<sup>c</sup>**

**SYRUP**  
LOG CABIN 12-oz. glass **17<sup>c</sup>**

**PLUM JAM**  
SPENCER FARMS 2 lb. jar **40<sup>c</sup>**

**ALL STORES**

Closed All Day **FRI., JAN. 1** New Year's Day

## Nelson Denies Conflict With Army and Navy On Output Control

Reports No Opposition To Scheduling Work Undertaken by Wilson

By the Associated Press.

There has been no fight between the War Production Board and the armed services over control of munitions production or control of the civilian economy, in the expressed opinion of WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

Mr. Nelson today authorized reporters to make public some off-the-record statements made by him at a press conference last Thursday, adding the stipulation that he not be quoted directly.

There have been misconceptions and lack of understanding, he acknowledged, but he declared he was absolutely certain there now was no opposition in the services to the production scheduling work newly undertaken by his production vice chairman, Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric.

Control of the civilian economy—an objective which some congressional and other sources have attributed to Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply—has been a function of mental issue in the relations between WPB and the Army, Mr. Nelson declared.

**Differences on Methods.** There always will be differences of opinion as long as strong men have charge of the various aspects of the program, he went on, but these differences have had to do with methods of getting the job done, not on the main objectives. The task is to get agreement on the main objective and how to achieve it, and Mr. Nelson said it was his honest judgment that the merging of viewpoints was in better shape today than it has ever been.

To illustrate his point about strong men clashing, Mr. Nelson took programs not connected with the Army or Navy: High octane gasoline and rubber. (Rubber Director William M. Jeffers in a report to Mr. Nelson recently demanded top priority for the synthetic rubber plant construction program, declaring that other important programs, including high octane gasoline, were in such direct competition for materials that he was not hopeful of completion "before the danger deadline.")

The heads of two such programs are bound to be in opposition to each other, Mr. Nelson said, because to each man his own job is the most important one. The man in charge of rubber, for example, says we must have rubber regardless of anything else. Mr. Nelson said he agreed—that you can't win the war without rubber, but, he added, you can certainly lose the war if you don't have hundred-octane gasoline.

The programs conflict right down the line. Both types of plant use the same valves, same heat exchangers, same instruments and many of the same components.

Mr. Nelson said his job was to reconcile these points of conflict so that all important programs move forward together and we get hundred-octane gasoline to keep the planes flying at the same time we get rubber to keep the mechanized Army rolling. Such clashes are not fighting, he said; they are the rubs that inevitably occur when strong men are doing their jobs for all they are worth. Whenever there is complete harmony, he added, we are not doing enough.

In the same sense, there has never been fundamental conflict between WPB and the Army on who decides what the Army wants, when it is wanted and where it is wanted. Mr. Nelson said—that is strictly a job for the fighting forces.

WPB's job, however, is to tell the services whether all such programs are possible when lumped together with the essential needs of the civilian economy and the indirect needs of the war program itself—such things as lubricating oil and machine tools.

Mr. Nelson said he believed full understanding had now been arrived at; that WPB's Production Executive Committee, headed by Mr. Wilson, provided a meeting place for the elimination of conflicts, and that there was no opposition from the services to the type of production scheduling and meeting that Mr. Wilson proposed to do.

## 8 Killed in Pretoria Riot As Natives Ask More Pay

By the Associated Press.

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Dec. 29.—Seven natives were fatally shot and a white soldier stabbed to death in a riot at a compound near Pretoria last night.

The riot followed a meeting of natives employed by the Pretoria municipality to demand immediate payment of higher wages.

Three armored cars and a detachment of troops were summoned after police failed to quell the disturbance with tear-gas bombs. A soldier stabbed by natives died en route to a hospital.

The troops opened fire and 50 natives were wounded beside the seven killed. Six soldiers were slightly injured. Order was restored by midnight.

## Canadian Wreck Toll Rises To 36; Second Kills 5

By the Associated Press.

ALMONTE, Ontario, Dec. 29.—The death toll in the collision of a troop train with a local bus Sunday night rose to 36 today as Dr. Smirle Lawson, chief coroner for Ontario, announced that an inquest would be held January 7.

The speeding troop train splintered three rear wooden coaches of a Pembroke-Ottawa train standing at the station here, filled with holiday homeseekers. Scores were injured, officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway listing at least 118.

One of those injured—Joseph Roach of Renfrew, Ontario, died in a hospital early this morning.

Dr. Lawson said at least a dozen eyewitnesses, as well as railway employees, would be summoned to the inquest.

The second fatal railway wreck in Canada in two days killed five men yesterday when two freight trains crashed head-on near Nipissing, on a curve. Nipissing is about halfway between North Bay and Callander.



**AIRMAN HONORED**—Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols receives the Distinguished Service Medal from Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold (right) for "exceptionally meritorious services" as chief of the material division of the Army Air Forces in ceremonies here yesterday. —A. P. Photo.

## Health Service, OCD Store Blood Plasma Throughout Nation

Current Supply Enough For 30 Disasters Like Night Club Fire

Reserves of blood plasma large enough to meet the requirements of more than 30 civilian disasters as great as the Boston night club fire have been established at strategic locations throughout the country under the joint program of the Public Health Service and the Office of Civilian Defense, it was announced today.

As of December 1, the OCD announced, there were 50,742 units of prepared plasma in reserve. Thousands of units have been added during the month. OCD said it expected the full quota of 133,130 units would be reached within a few months.

Although the reserves under the OCD blood plasma program are designed primarily for treatment of civilian casualties from enemy action, they are available for any disaster.

**Stored by OCD.** Liquid reserves are maintained in more than 150 hospitals which have received grants of Federal funds for processing and storing plasma. Each of these hospitals maintains a reserve of at least one unit of plasma for each hospital bed.

A number of hospitals which did not require grants for equipment are establishing plasma banks to comprise an additional reserve of about 50,000 units.

Frozen plasma, obtained through the Army and Navy from blood collected by the Red Cross in excess of immediate service requirements, is being stored by OCD in refrigeration depots in important hospitals. A quota of 20,500 units of frozen plasma has been obtained for this purpose, it was said.

**In Critical Areas.** Another 50,000 units of dried plasma are being stored in centrally located OCD depots from which they can be transported long distances without special storage or handling. They can be moved by air to any stricken community in danger of exhausting its own supplies.

Most of the plasma reserves are concentrated in the areas where enemy air raids are deemed most probable. Other reserves are kept in inland regions for protection of communities in case of any major emergency.

In Boston, at the time of the fire, there were 500 units of dried plasma at the OCD regional office, 1,000 units of frozen plasma in two hospital reserve depots, 200 units of Red Cross dried plasma and 1,308 liquid and frozen plasma at hospitals participating in the OCD-PHS plasma program, making a total of 3,008 units available at once. Of this amount about 1,500 units were used. More than 75 per cent of those hospitalized as the result of the fire required administration of some plasma, and the superintendent of the Boston City Hospital estimated that it saved the lives of at least 75 persons who were treated there.

## Student Concerts Set For February, March

Students' concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, will be given during February and March. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. Andrew J. Snow, chairman of the Children's Concert Committee. She is assisted by Mrs. James L. Guion.

Because of war conditions, such as transportation and heating, the concerts in 1943 will be limited to six, with a final grandchildren's concert at Constitution Hall on Saturday morning, March 20. The same program will be given at these six concerts, as follows:

February 10, Woodrow Wilson High School; February 11, McKinley High School; February 15, Central High School; February 18, Anacostia High School; February 24, Western High School; March 5, Roosevelt High School.

Committees working with Mrs. Snow to make these concerts an outstanding success are: Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Ridgely Chapline and Mrs. Guion; McKinley, Mrs. Hugo Wistrand, Mrs. Howard Fisher and Mrs. William Wasserman; Central, Mrs. Stanley Adams and Mrs. Arthur Paul; Anacostia, Mrs. Cecilia Dulin and Mrs. M. D. Linden; Western, Mrs. J. P. Hayes and Mrs. George Worthington; Roosevelt, Mrs. Ralph M. Wolfe and Mrs. Myron Witters; private schools, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury; parochial schools, Mrs. Mary McQuade; Chevy Chase schools, Mrs. Leonid Ourasoff. Others assisting are Mrs. Tamara Dimitrieff, Mrs. Don P. McAdoo and Mrs. Adele K. Payne.

Mrs. F. B. Smith represents the Board of Education on the committee and is in charge of the solo concerts in the elementary schools.

If you can't sleep at night—go out and buy a bond.

## Mead Predicts Defeat For Any Effort to End 40-Hour Week

Senator Says Millions Are Getting Benefits Of Overtime Pay

By the Associated Press.

Administration supporters predicted failure today for any attempt by what they termed "reactionary elements" to rewrite the Nation's labor laws in the next Congress.

Senator Mead, Democrat of New York said legislation setting up a basic 40-hour week in industry would withstand any assault in view of "general public knowledge that this legislation does not limit the total hours in which a man may work."

Meanwhile, another aspect of the labor picture appeared again in a letter in which Senator Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina criticized Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission for his refusal to condemn imposition of union initiation fees and dues on war plant workers.

**Letters Made Public.** Senator Bailey yesterday made public correspondence with Mr. McNutt in which the latter asserted responsible labor leaders were trying to control "the occasional irresponsible leader who encourages practices of extortion."

Senator Bailey said he interpreted Mr. McNutt's letter as approval of the imposition of initiation fees in cases not involving large sums and declared a manpower policy based on such a premise was doomed to failure.

Mr. McNutt said abuses had been reported in some localities, but that generally local and international labor organizations restrict fees and dues "to reasonable and frequently nominal sums which cannot properly be regarded as in excess of a fair contribution which the worker should

make to an organization devoted to his interest."

Senator Bailey declared the reply indicated Mr. McNutt approved "the right to prevent men from working in the common defense unless they paid for the privilege."

"You propose to acquiesce in the imposition of union membership and union fees upon free men who desire to work for freedom," the Senator asserted.

**Millions Work Overtime.** Senator Mead told reporters "50,000,000 average Americans know there is no prohibition against any man working more than 40 hours a week, despite efforts of some to make it appear that the basic 40-hour-week law has slowed down production of munitions."

"Twenty million war workers going home to families embracing 30,000,000 more persons provide the answer to this question," he contended.

"These workers and their families know that they put in 48 hours, many much more, every week. These workers and their families can't be confused by propaganda that a law which requires extra pay for overtime is a law to prohibit a worker from staying on the job past 40 hours a week."

He added that this group would form the nucleus of resistance to any attempt to change the basic work week, and added: "They will be joined by many large employers, who have come to look upon the law as desirable."

## Gen. Armstrong Ordered To Aberdeen Command

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, chief of the tank-automotive center of the Army Ordnance Department, said yesterday he had received orders to report to Aberdeen, Md., as commanding general of the Ordnance Replacement Center, largest in the Nation.

Brig. Gen. John K. Christmas, assistant chief of the tank-automotive center, is expected to move into the top job of the Detroit office. Gen. Armstrong will assume his new duties within a week.

## Army and Navy Lift Publication Ban on War Casualty Lists

Restrictions as to Home Addresses Ended by Request of OWI

By the Associated Press.

The Navy formally announced today that for the first time since the war began its casualty lists of men dead, missing and wounded may be printed or broadcast in full, without area restriction, and the Army said that it would adopt the same policy.

The restriction that casualty lists would be made available for publication or broadcast only in the home localities of the listed men, except in cases where there was national interest, was first announced personally by President Roosevelt December 12, 1941.

The new policy, worked out primarily by the Office of War Information in the interest of fuller war news coverage, was applied to Navy casualty list No. 19, to be released for publication in morning papers of Thursday, December 31, and made available for radio broadcast at 8 p.m. in all time zones December 30.

**Change Not Explained.** There was no official statement explaining the reasons behind the new policy.

Today's formal announcement merely said: "Restrictions contained in paragraphs 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of previous memorandum covering release are hereby removed. The casualty list may be printed or broadcast in full."

The numbered paragraphs referred to in the cover sheet of casualty list 19 had stated:

"1. The list shall in no circumstance be used in full.  
"2. Newspapers shall publish only those casualties whose next of kin listed are residents of their basic

circulation areas. Where such areas do not cover an entire State, the full list of any State shall not be used, but only those names whose next of kin are residents of the area served by the publication.

"3. Magazines whose publication cover the Nation in general shall use only such names as have national significance or interest.

"4. Local radio stations shall use only those names whose next of kin live in their vicinity.

"5. Network broadcasts shall use only those names that have national significance or interest."

**Lists Not Censored.** The formal memorandum to press and radio editions was issued after Secretary Knox had said at a press conference that the Navy would employ the same policy as the Army.

The restrictions on publication and broadcast were imposed by the Army and Navy and are not contained in the voluntary code of censorship for newspapers. The Office of Censorship does not attempt to censor official announcements of the Army and Navy, nor say how they are to be presented to the public.

There was no modification of the voluntary censorship code request that information about casualties obtained from next of kin, before release of official casualty lists, be confined to local publication or broadcast and that no detail be published or broadcast.

## Navy Flyer Killed In Forced Landing

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 29.—A forced landing three miles west of Claremont brought death yesterday to a flyer from the Naval Reserve aviation base here.

Naval base officers identified the dead flyer as Ensign Lawrence M. Knoring, Dorchester, Mass. His next-of-kin has been notified.

The airplane burst into flames after being wrecked in the forced landing. It was impossible to extract the ensign from the wreckage before he was fatally burned.

## Woman Pleads Guilty In Child Stealing Case

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Dec. 29.—Contending she was motivated by "frustrated motherhood," Mrs. Margaret Sharon O'Dea Wallace, 26, Los Angeles, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of attempted murder and child stealing.

Mrs. Wallace told Municipal Court she bludgeoned Mrs. Inez Maciam, 23, frail mother of three children, with a rock near Encinitas, and then took the children last November 16.

"I did it because I wanted a baby," Mrs. Wallace testified.

Judge A. F. Molina certified Mrs. Wallace to Superior Court for sentencing and ordered her held under \$5,000 bail.

Mrs. Wallace said she abandoned the two oldest children, Kay Rose, 4, and Clark Edward, 14 months, in the Union Railway Station in Los Angeles, but kept the 3-week-old infant, Judith Rae, for two days before abandoning it.

Mrs. Maciam, recovered from her injuries, is with her parents in Ravenna, Mich. When arrested, Mrs. Wallace told officers she wanted to present the infant as her own to her husband, James, a prisoner in the Los Angeles County Jail.

## 113 U. S. Soldiers Get Lieutenancies in Pacific

By the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 29.—One hundred and thirteen United States Army enlisted men became second lieutenants today, the first graduates of the officers' candidate course in the Southwest Pacific area since the war began.

The new officers come from 29 States.

Among those receiving their gold bars was Lawrence Miller of Hyattsville, Md.



"LISTEN, ADOLF, THAT MUSCLE'S TALKIN'!"

"So you thought we were soft! American workers couldn't take it, you said. Your propaganda pictured us as dandies — ridiculed our individual initiative and personal liberty as handicaps to efficiency. Adolf, you're wrong! And if your spies tell you the truth, you know it!"

That's the American Railroad Worker talking — 1,400,000 strong.

Yes, the railroad workers know what's at stake. Their uniforms may be overalls — but they're war workers just the

same. They know that every car and locomotive is a war machine and must be kept in efficient working order. They know, too, that they have a job to do — to get men and materials to destinations, on time.

They know there never was a time when good, honest, sixty-seconds-to-the-minute railroading meant so much to our country as now.

And they're keeping those Victory Trains rolling as the world never saw trains roll before... proving they've got what it takes to do a winning job!

**Baltimore & Ohio Railroad**

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS — ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

## French Commander's Defiance of Nazis in Tunisia Disclosed

Gen. Barre Rejected Two Ultimatums to Join German Forces

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Algerian radio revealed last night that Gen. Louis Jacques Barre, commander of French forces in Tunisia, rejected two Nazi ultimatums to join the Germans with his troops, and cede virtually all the territory to Nazi military control.

The ultimatums were issued during November, by Gen. Walther Nehring, German commander in Tunisia, and Air Marshal Albert Kesselring, Axis air commander in the Mediterranean theater, according to the broadcast, recorded by the FCC.

Revelation was made with the publication of texts of two orders of the day by Gen. Barre, withheld until now for military reasons, the Algerian radio said.

Gen. Barre was quoted as saying that the demands were accompanied by threats of attack and bombing, and that both were carried out.

In Gen. Barre's orders of the day he paid a tribute to French troops attacked at Medjez-el-Bab, Tunisia, on November 19. In his words, "were the first to give their lives in order to keep unshaken the honor of France and her empire."

Elsewhere he was quoted as saying: "We are taking up the struggle again. Making common cause with the French troops in Algeria, we shall accept the help that the Allies, with whom we have already gained a great victory in 1918, are bringing us, as they did 25 years ago."

Three More Ships Launched in Maryland Waters

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—A triple launching yesterday sent the 79th and 80th Liberty vessels down the ways at the Bethlehem - Fairfield yard and the 19th vessel into the water at the firm's Sparrows Point yard.

The end-of-the-year spurt will finish with a final launching tomorrow at Sparrows Point.

The Liberty ship Willard Hall, sponsored by Mrs. Anne Weiden, principal of a Delaware school, and the U. S. S. Windsor, a Navy ship sponsored by Miss Patricia Morell, daughter of Rear Admiral Benjamin Morell, were the first two vessels to hit the water yesterday.

These launchings were at Fairfield and Sparrows Point at 12:30 p.m. A half-hour later, Mrs. Melvin C. Yahnke, principal of a school at Kaleva, Mich., sponsored the 10,500-ton Liberty freighter Woodbridge N. Ferris in the second ceremony at Fairfield.

Seven school children from Michigan and Delaware, State winners in a recent WPB-sponsored salvage campaign, attended the Liberty ship launchings at Fairfield.

NLRB Urged to Drop Textile Case Complaint

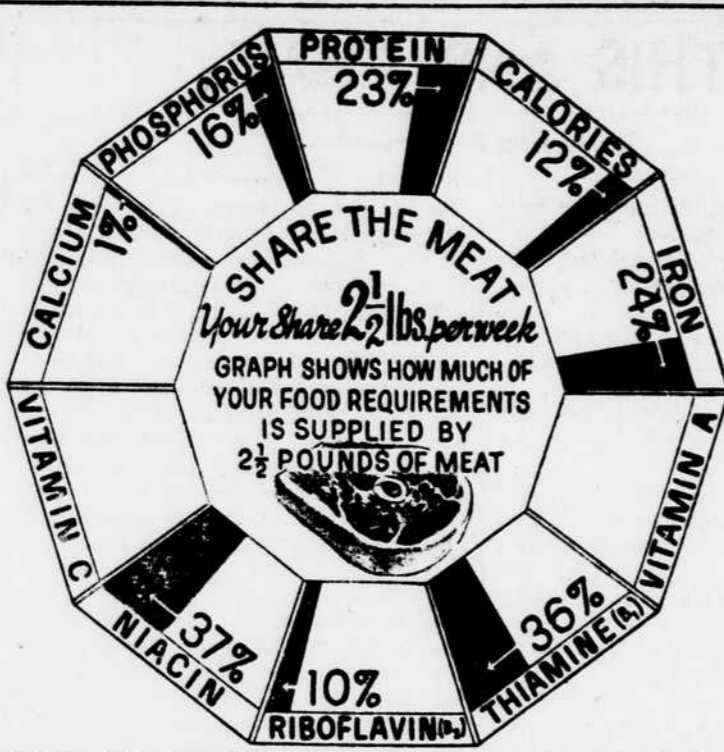
By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTA, Dec. 29.—Dismissal of a complaint issued by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board against Judson Mills of Greenville, S. C., has been recommended to the board by Trial Examiner A. Bruce Hunt, it was announced today.

The complaint was based on charges of the CIO Textile Workers' Union of America that James Perry, a leader in union organization activities at the mills, had been discharged because of this, and that other union members had been discriminated against.

Mr. Hunt, however, upheld the company's position that Perry had been fired for insubordination and said evidence was insufficient to support the other charges.

Rubber Plant Tested

Land has been sown to a rubber-bearing plant in Sweden, but further development depends upon the possibility of getting more seed from Germany.



**FOOD VALUE OF MEAT**—This graph, prepared by the National Livestock and Meat Board, shows how much of your food requirements a ration of 2½ pounds of meat a week would supply. Any change in the meat share would reduce or increase the above percentages proportionately. Variety meats (liver, heart, kidney, etc.) are not expected to be restricted. Each serving of these meats added to your weekly share will increase the above percentages about as follows: Callories, 1 per cent; protein, 3 per cent; phosphorus, 2½ per cent; iron, 8 per cent; vitamin A, 14 per cent; thiamine, 2½ per cent; riboflavin, 8 per cent; niacin, 7 per cent, and vitamin C, 1½ per cent.

## Man, 57, Admits Killing Girl, 10, in Cincinnati

By the Associated Press.  
CINCINNATI, Dec. 29.—Acting Detective Chief Patrick Hayes announced today that Anthony Treat, 57, had confessed the slaying of 10-year-old Helen Sellers, whose body was found beneath an abandoned freight shed last Saturday.

"I'm guilty," Mr. Hayes quoted the man who served two prison terms for sex crimes. "I took the girl out of the saloon. She followed me for three squares, walking behind me. I had been drinking. Everything went black."

Police moved immediately to place murder charges against Treat who, until this morning, had persisted in denials that he knew anything about the slaying.

The "break" appeared to have resulted from a change of conscience, Mr. Hayes said. Detectives said they noticed yesterday a gradual lessening of bravado, particularly as Treat seemed to grasp the fact that pneumonia was partly responsible for Helen's death, some 24 to 36 hours after she was attacked.

Post Office Expects Normal Basis Tomorrow

The City Post Office reported today it would be back on a normal basis by tomorrow as huge stacks of undelivered Christmas mail dwindled through the day.

More than 270,000 parcels arrived here after Christmas to give mail clerks their biggest post-holiday job on record.

Most parcels will be delivered today and the rest tomorrow, Postmaster Vincent Burke said. The handling of mail between Union Station and the Post Office returned to normal this morning, he said.

Beetle '6th Columnist'

South Africa has declared the bark beetle a "sixth columnist" because it is damaging wood needed in building ships.

Odontodynia

This is pain in your teeth that ought to be reported to your dentist. See your dentist. The bill will be paid immediately by this Exchange. You pay interest. Repay weekly or monthly. Call your dentist or call

Medical Dental Exchange INC.  
304A Faragut Medical Bldg.  
REpublic 2126  
Nights, Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121

## U. S. Chemists Held Leading Germany in Field of Synthetics

Scientific Group Told America Will Win Post-War Leadership

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The Nation's chemical engineers, under the impetus of war, have made rapid strides in their effort to make the United States independent in the field of synthetic and substitute products. In the opinion of two officials of the American Chemical Society.

Prof. O. A. Haugen of the University of Wisconsin asserted that the country's chemical engineers in their war effort made greater progress in the last two years than Germany had made in the eight years of war preparation under Hitler.

Prof. Haugen and P. H. Van Antwerpen of New York City, representing the society, spoke yesterday at the annual meeting of the society's chemical engineering division. Prof. Haugen, chemical engineering professor, was chairman of the Symposium Committee.

Mr. Van Antwerpen told the delegates that the country's chemical plant capacity has been doubled in the two years of American war effort, and he said that "when peace comes again the possibilities of American chemistry, both in the new products developed and in the industry's capacity to produce, will give to the United States undisputed world leadership in nearly every field of chemistry."

He said that outstanding among the accomplishments of the country's chemical industry will be the synthetic rubber program, which he described as "the biggest industrial chemical development ever undertaken in the history of mankind."

Although American chemistry held world leadership before the World War, Mr. Van Antwerpen said it was

not independent in certain vital chemicals, notably dyes and drugs.

"The Kaiser forced us to make ourselves independent in those chemicals," he said. "Hitler's chemists went to work on substitutes for chemicals they knew Germany would lack in time of war, but American chemists now surpass the Germans in almost every respect in their chosen field of substitutes."

## Rodzinski Will Conduct New York Philharmonic

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will have Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra since 1933, as its musical director and conductor for the 1943-4 season.

Marshall Field, president of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society, said yesterday in announcing Mr. Rodzinski's designation that Bruno Walter would return as guest conductor for not less than six weeks during the season.

In keeping with a policy established this year of engaging an American conductor, Mr. Field said, Howard Barlow has been re-engaged.

The 48-year-old Rodzinski, a native of Dalmatia, has conducted the New York Philharmonic several times as a guest. He also has conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra, Detroit Symphony, Rochester Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, the NBC Symphony and others.

## Disciplined Pupil Sues Teacher for \$5,000

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Charles Biglieri, 13-year-old schoolboy, today sued his teacher, E. B. Ferguson, for \$5,000 damages. The boy filed suit through his father, William R. Biglieri.

Charles claims he was injured when teacher shook him for wearing his cap in school.

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

# If you can't get Pepsodent today Here's why



About this shortage of Pepsodent . . . we don't know what you've been told, but here are the facts:

The men in the Armed Services decided they like Pepsodent better than any other brand.

They are ordering tremendous quantities of it—in fact, over one-fourth of all we can make.

On top of that, more civilians than ever before want Pepsodent, too.

But limitations on materials and production make it impossible to make enough to fill all these orders.

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## Easing of Safety Code Of Buses Denied

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Frank Harper, executive secretary of the Public Service Commission, said safety regulations governing operation of buses on State highways had not been relaxed despite a greatly increased demand for transportation of war workers.

Mr. Harper's statement followed a declaration by W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, that war workers were being transported in unsafe and poorly equipped buses.

Mr. Harper added: "I will say that many of the

buses are not so comfortable as equipment used in more normal times, but the safety of the common carriers has not been diminished."

## Deaths Reported

George J. Hill, 81, 3019 8th st. n.w.  
Junetta Grinn, 79, 3141 G st. n.w.  
Stratton Trussell, 78, 1210 Mass. ave. n.w.  
Jenny Brown, 76, 611 Park rd. n.w.  
Infant McDowell, 3151 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.  
Infant Reuss No. 1, Garfield Hospital.  
Infant Reuss No. 2, Garfield Hospital.  
Infant Cross, 254 G st. n.w.  
Infant Ross, West Lanham Hill, Md.  
Infant Hubert, Arlington, Va.  
Infant Tilley, 3435 Carpenter st. s.e.  
Infant Benson, 422 Newton pl. n.w.  
Fred Green, 64, 810 3rd st. s.e.  
Irving G. Shelton, 62, 1341 Union st. s.w.  
Charles Bush, 59, 1210 Walter pl. s.e.  
Odell Jackson, 50, Alexandria, Va.  
Infant Myra McLaurin, Manassas, Va.  
Infant Howard Brannum, 2030 Claggett, n.e.

## Gen. Reckord Uses Saber To Cut Birthday Cake

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Army's 3d Service Command, whipped out a saber yesterday to cut an 80-pound cake, complete with icing.

The occasion—the general's 63d birthday anniversary. The cake—a present baked by soldiers attending the Army cooks' and bakers' school at Fort George G. Meade.

Two men were required to carry the huge cake into Gen. Reckord's office. The general passed a full day at his desk with no observance other than his cake-cutting.

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1813-31 17th Street, N. W. \*  
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508 G Street, N. W. \*  
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# The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.  
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
TUESDAY, December 29, 1942

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## A Better Pay Bill

Removal of the three objections given by the President in withholding his approval of the police and firemen pay bill will result in sounder legislation. And the greatest improvement will be to recognize, along with the claims of the police and the firemen, the ample justification for an increase in teachers' salaries. As the President pointed out, approval of the police and firemen's increase alone would have created "a discrimination against another large group of employees, the District school teachers."

In the eighteen years since the last increase in teachers' salaries, standards for the teaching profession have been raised, as they should be. College degrees are required now where two-year normal courses were sufficient in 1924. But at the same time, compensation in comparable professional work, especially in the Federal service, is higher. This fact has caused many teachers to seek the better-paid positions and has resulted in an increasing number of vacancies among permanent teachers in the District school system.

An objection mentioned by the President in failing to approve the police-firemen's pay bill was that the increased salaries were made permanent. That is a particularly important point at this time, when present abnormal conditions in employment and pay scales are caused by the war and in all probability will end with the war. This is an inopportune time to seek permanent increases in pay rendered inadequate by inflated war costs. But it is an appropriate time to correct temporarily some of the inequalities in pay scales which otherwise may not adjust themselves until after the war is over.

## Feeding Our Allies

In his statement Sunday night relative to the new food-rationing plan, Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information, took pains to answer at length some of the complaints against sending food to our Allies when that results in a shortage of food in this country. This was a wise thing to do.

These criticisms, in the main, fall into two classifications. First, there has been some resentment of the assertion, frequently heard, that food rationing for civilians is necessary so that American soldiers may have plenty to eat. The objection here is not to providing an abundance of food for our soldiers—every one agrees on that. And it also is realized that the men in the service eat more than they ate while in civilian life. But, when due allowance is made for this, the fact remains that this increased food consumption is not sufficient to justify a reduction of 25 per cent or thereabouts in civilian food supplies, and the people know it. Obviously, a large part of the food saved by rationing is being sent abroad to the people of other nations, and the American consumer, while tightening his belt, prefers to have the record put straight in this respect. This is what Mr. Davis has done, and his frank statement on this point certainly will smooth the way for the sacrifices that the people of this country will be called upon to make during the coming year.

Secondly, because of the earlier tendency to gloss over the fact that large quantities of food were being sent abroad, there has been inadequate public understanding of the reasons justifying this policy. Mr. Davis dealt with these reasons directly. Our Allies, he said, are not fighting for our sake, and we are not sending them food for their sake. Rather, we are feeding them because they are fighting with us in a common cause, and it obviously is to our advantage to keep them fighting at maximum efficiency. As he pointed out, every German killed by a Russian is one less German to be killed by an American, or to kill an American. This is the stark truth of the matter, and when it is stated in plain language, the people will understand and accept the necessity for it.

During the months ahead the pinch of some food shortages may be severe. Had the Government waited until then to set forth in full its reasons for sending food out of the country, it certainly would have been more difficult to sell the program to the people. For this reason it was wise to lay all the cards on the table before the rationing program begins to hurt. In this way, the people will understand why they have to give up certain things before the deprivation makes itself felt, and the

Government will be spared the difficult task of defending its program after opposition to it has arisen. This is the proper way to go about such a matter, and Mr. Davis is to be commended for his part in it.

## Tojo's Warning

Among his military associates, General Hideki Tojo has long been known as "The Razor." This nickname was earned by the ruthless incisiveness of his mind as well as of his actions. General Tojo prides himself on being a realist, and there certainly was grim realism in the address he delivered Sunday before the Japanese Diet in his capacity as War Minister as well as Premier.

In curt, harsh sentences, Tojo told the assembled deputies that "the real war is starting from now." Warning his listeners that the United Nations were preparing to deliver counterblows of "great importance," the general painted a frank picture of the difficulties facing Japan's armed forces, from the "unimaginable privations" endured by the garrisons in the Western Aleutians to those "unhealthy regions," the Solomon Islands and New Guinea. The task still ahead in China after more than five years of war was revealed by Tojo's estimate that the Chinese Army numbered 3,600,000, with which some 250 battles, large and small had been fought, while the combined American and Chinese air force, estimated at 300 planes, had carried out 30 attacks on Japanese installations in China during the past six months. The growing threat from India was shown by Tojo's statement that the Allies had 1,000,000 troops and 600 airplanes there, with the numbers "continually increasing."

Another potential trouble spot was touched upon by Tojo's "assurance" that "the defense of our frontier in the north of Manchukuo has been further strengthened, in view of the continually changing world situation, so that the undisturbed progress of the Eastern Asiatic war is guaranteed." This is an indirect way of saying that current Russian victories in Europe bring home to Japanese minds the ever-present threat from Siberia and its great naval base at Vladivostok. It is generally believed that something like 1,000,000 Japanese troops, with proportionate mechanized equipment and air strength have been regularly immobilized along the Siberian border. If that estimate be correct, Tojo intimates that a still larger proportion of Japan's striking power is being earmarked for that safeguarding service. And this at a moment when the Tokio high command is "engaged day and night providing against air raids and preparing for future war developments."

In this sombre report to the Diet, Tojo did not repeat the hint dropped by him in a recent previous utterance that a new offensive is being prepared at some undisclosed point. His latest address implies that Japan is, at least temporarily, on the defensive, and hence that the initiative has passed to its enemies.

However, it is possible that Tojo deliberately painted a dark picture for psychological reasons. The Japanese are so fanaticalized that they can probably stand a grimmer outlook than either of their Axis partners. Official warnings may be the best way to heighten popular determination and readiness for further sacrifices. Tojo did give the Diet one substantial crumb of comfort by saying that 1,800,000 tons of raw materials had already been brought home to Japan from conquered countries, which represented 70 per cent more than the nation's requirements for an entire year. The bitter pill was further sweetened by Admiral Shimadzu, who, following Tojo on the rostrum, gave out statistics of enemy and Japanese naval losses so at variance with known facts that they can only be described as fantastic.

Thus, by a judicious mixture of frankness and hokum, Nippon's official spokesmen prepare their people for the trials and privations of another war year.

## Islands Lost in 1919

No nation justly can complain about being penalized for its faults, but it sometimes has happened that the American people have been obliged to suffer for their virtues. An interesting case in point recently was disclosed by the State Department. It refers to an effort to prevent certain German possessions in the Pacific falling into Japanese hands in 1919—an endeavor which unfortunately failed with results now sadly apparent.

To understand the strategic values involved in the matter it is necessary merely to glance at the map showing the expanse of water lying between Hawaii and the Philippines. Scattered over the chart there are three groups of islands bearing the names Caroline, Marshall and Marianas or Ladrone. Those tiny dots upon the surface of the ocean, as Breckinridge Long, then Third Assistant Secretary of State and now Assistant Secretary, realized, "formed a screen" which might menace communications between Honolulu and Manila. Germany owned all three archipelagoes at the outbreak of hostilities in 1914. Mr. Long advocated temporary restoration to the Reich in 1919—as a preliminary to acquisition by the United States.

But traditional American idealism interfered with the plan. In harmony with the policies of 1883 and 1908, President Woodrow Wilson on January 8, 1918, told the world that "we demand . . . nothing peculiar to ourselves." Public opinion supported his disavowal of compensa-

tions. At Versailles, indemnities were required for Belgium and France, but the delegates of the United States, acting in line with the pattern of prevailing sentiment at home, refused to accept anything. The League of Nations then mandated the Carolines, Marshalls and Marianas to Japan, and the arrangement was confirmed at the Washington conference in 1922.

Of course, the Japanese government solemnly covenanted not to fortify the former German islands. Even after it was known that Tokio had broken its pledge, Congress still declined to take steps to protect adjacent Guam. The romantic transcendentalism of the American mind continued until Pearl Harbor. How seriously it handicapped the defense forces of the United States now is obvious. No wonder, then, that the State Department, releasing the story of Mr. Long's frustration, says: "Any intelligent approach to another world settlement must take into consideration the errors . . . of the last."

## Prepare for Peace

After this war—what? The hope of the United Nations is peace—a lasting peace. The Axis peoples, if not their leaders, probably entertain the same hope. And it was the hope of the Allied nations when they won the First World War.

The present war is in its fourth year. The signs all point to final and definite victory for the United Nations. The leaders of the Axis powers, if they win, intend to impose their will on the rest of the world. What are the ideas of the United Nations? Does the Atlantic Charter reflect them? Or may the address last night by Vice President Wallace be taken as a preview of the program which the administration has in mind?

The Seventy-eighth Congress of the United States is about to assemble. Like its predecessor, it will be a war Congress. It must also be a peace Congress. It must plan for peace. It may help to make peace within its two-year span of life. It can, if it will, set the wheels in motion, or help to start them. It can, if it will, initiate a meeting of the minds of the legislative bodies in all the United Nations. It can, if it will, authorize the Executive to take counsel with the rulers of the other United Nations, if such authorization be necessary. It can, if it will, become a forum for the education of the American people, as well as the peoples of the world, on the subject of a just peace.

It has been said that this country wanted nothing out of the last war, and that it got nothing. The American people, however, want something out of the present war. They want security from recurring world conflicts and they intend to have it, no matter how long they have to fight for it.

Yet there are two schools of thought among members of Congress today. One holds the theory that the only problem facing this country and the rest of the democratic nations is winning the war. It is inclined to wait and let the conditions then confronting the country and the world dictate the peace. The other school believes that it is as essential to prepare for peace, in time of war, as it is to prepare for war in time of peace, if the peace is to be stable.

In recent months a great deal of lip service has been given to the cause of "international co-operation" after the war, as well as serious and sincere thought and effort. Too many have said that some measure of international co-operation will be essential, while holding in their hearts a hope that, once the war has ended, the pledge of international co-operation will become merely a scrap of paper. They retain the opinion that America can stand alone, and they prefer to fight for that aloofness, no matter what it may cost in blood and misery, rather than enter into real and effective international co-operation.

One of the foremost advocates of adequate preparation for peace in the Congress is Senator Austin of Vermont, who has been assistant Republican leader of the Senate in the present Congress, and who will, it is said, occupy the same position in the new Congress. Many months ago he advocated steps looking to some agreement on the kind of peace which the United Nations will demand. Other voices have been lifted for a peace program now, including former President Herbert Hoover.

The preparation for peace should be as non-partisan as the preparation for war. Republicans in the House are almost as numerous as their Democratic colleagues. They are more numerous in the Senate than they have been for years. Here is an opportunity for constructive work by both parties.

It is the fact of the season, but to use gridiron metaphor just once more, Adolf now knows how a hitherto unbeaten team feels when forced back from what seemed a certain score. Eventually he will be backed up to his own goal posts; have to kick from his own end zone and then be buried under an avalanche of touchdowns.

A commentator recently remarked that Laval's attendance on an important Axis conference "signified that he definitely has been admitted to the Axis ring, even if on a lower plane than Italy." Any plane lower than Italy's would seem fantastic, but if there is one, Laval is the eminently proper occupant.

A strike is all right in its place—but the best place for it is a bowling alley, not a war plant.

## Manpower Control To Be Civil Function

Writer Explains Program For Labor Assignments On Production Front

By Bertram Benedict.

The third draft of a proposed "national war service act" has been submitted to the War Manpower Commission by Grenville Clark, New York lawyer who drafted the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940.

At various times during the last session of Congress, the administration appeared to be on the point of proposing adoption of a "national war service act" which would authorize a draft of labor for war work and would freeze employees in their jobs in essential industries. Manpower Commissioner McNutt had repeatedly said such legislation was "imperative" and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had expressed his belief that no other adequate solution of the farm labor problem could be found.

An executive order issued by the President on December 5 transferred control of the Selective Service System to the War Manpower Commission, ordered a termination of volunteering for the armed forces and conferred new powers upon the commission to regulate the use of manpower in essential industries. The order was described as authorizing "a further trial of voluntary methods," in the hope that compulsory measures could be avoided.

The President explained the methods of manpower control already in use in a radio address of October 12. "It may be," he admitted, "that all of our volunteer efforts—however well intentioned and well administered—will not suffice to solve the problem. In that case, we shall have to adopt new legislation. If this is necessary, I do not believe the American people will shrink from it."

Bills to authorize a draft of manpower had already been introduced in Congress by Senators Austin, Republican, Vermont; Gurney, Republican, South Dakota, and Hill, Democrat, Alabama. It was conceded, however, that action should be withheld until asked by the administration. After a conference at the White House, October 29, it was announced by President Green of the AFL and President Murray of the CIO that national service legislation had been shelved for the 1942 session.

The draft of a new national service bill, now under consideration at Washington, appears to meet the demand in Congress that control of manpower be kept in a civilian agency. As long ago as last August, the Tolson committee of the House reported that a bill had been drafted which would give authority to the military to assign labor to factories, farms and other essential war services. The committee opposed conscription of workers until other methods had been given a thorough trial. Compulsion, whether applied by civilian or military authorities, it said, was not a cure-all which would permit manpower to be mobilized on the necessary scale. "If the armed forces are forced to assume responsibility for the added job of manpower mobilization, when the United Nations are already confronted with a bitter fight on far-flung battle fronts, it may actually threaten the whole war effort." The President's order retaining control in the civilian War Manpower Commission and transferring the Selective Service System to that agency was in line with the committee's recommendations.

Whether the agency for mobilization of manpower would continue to be headed by Paul V. McNutt, if powers of compulsion were authorized by national service legislation, is questionable, for there is strong opposition to Mr. McNutt in Congress. The national service bill now under consideration is said to provide for appointment of a director of national service, with the War Manpower Commission retained as a "purely advisory body." The director would receive a salary of \$20,000 a year, and his appointment would be subject to confirmation by the Senate. Grenville Clark, author of the bill, said the director of national service must command the confidence of the country; he must have "a record of demonstrated accomplishment and must be wholly dissociated in the public mind from any political purpose or ambition."

Offers Suggestions For Wartime Feeding of Dogs and Cats.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
The first to be affected by necessary food rationing are our animal pets. Shortage of dairy products, fats, and especially fish oils (so essential to a balanced diet for dogs and cats) has led the American Humane Association, Albany, N. Y., to issue a leaflet warning pet owners to supplement this lack in the animal's diet.

When cod liver oil (rich in vitamin A) cannot be obtained, or canned oil fish of any sort, and eggs, butter, cottage cheese and milk all are needed for human consumption, liver (which is not to be rationed) and other glandular organs such as kidneys, should be fed the added soaked vegetables which are highly colored, such as carrots, including their skins; yellow corn, string beans, mince, and even tomatoes. These contain vitamin A in the form of a substance called carotene.

Some animals, however, cannot digest vegetables and must find their vitamin A in another form. For them, vitamin A tablets may be purchased. Night blindness, sore eyes, membranous troubles of the bladder, nose and throat, skin infections, rickets, may be due to a lack in the diet quite unsuspected by an owner who perhaps is feeding one kind of food exclusively.

Fresh foods always contain more nutrients than prepared, and raw meat is more nourishing for the animal than cooked. Remember, your pets are entirely dependent upon you for the right food. And your soldier wants to find his pal alive and well when he returns home.

F. C. ALBIN, Secretary  
Animal Protective Association.

Second President Held To Have Been "Undesired" English.  
To the Editor of The Star:  
In the interest of historical truth I should like to assert that the second President of the United States—John Adams—was not an Ulsterite. He was of English extraction pure and undefiled. His forebears emigrated from the County of Somerset, England.

D. M. DIXON.

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The colder the day, the more the birds enjoy a feeding station. If there is snow on the ground, they are raised to a perfect pitch of enjoyment.

They fly, they sing, and above all they eat. If the householder keeps them supplied with seed and grain.

Another requirement is that the food be protected from the snow by a roof over it.

This latter requirement is often overlooked by kind-hearted persons who establish flat trays on posts and the like.

While birds which winter here are capable of pecking through snow and even ice, they do not like to do so and are quite human in the way they handle an open tray in snowy weather.

They fly away to some other feeding place the moment the picking gets difficult.

It is best therefore to put a roof over every feeding box. This not only protects the food but also invites the birds. If the maximum enjoyment from the songsters is desired at least two feeding stations will be necessary. The birds like to fly from place to place. In doing so they give real enjoyment to the watcher. A bird is most bird when it flies, just as a fish is most fish when it swims.

Birds do enjoy their own flying that they make the watcher realize that he is seeing them thus at their very best.

Especially when snow is on the ground the many fliers which are lured to the winter garden by supplies of food put on their finest show.

This is because the snow gives them a wonderful background. Not even the perfect green of summer so displays bird life.

It is a satisfaction for the person behind the window to know that so long as the birds have food they are not cold, no matter what the temperature is. They are veritable machines for turning food into heat. They do this very quickly, and aid the conversion by much exercise.

The flying, then, has a purpose. In addition, birds have perfect insulation in their feathers. These exquisite adaptations shed both cold and moisture. On dry cold days sometimes the birds do not seem to be enjoying themselves very much. They are very human in this, too. But on snowy days, with or without sunshine, they evince their happiness very plainly.

If snow is falling, they fly like little flocks, and gobble food as fast as they can, and who can blame them?

A snowy day shows even the most doubting observer why a feeding station on a stake is best. It also demonstrates perfectly the need for a roof.

As the snow continues to fall the birds finally give up trying to peck food in places where there is no cover. In time the supply of seed is grazed over.

This will not mean that bread crumbs and even slices of bread cannot be thrown out in the snow. Usually these are eaten so quickly that they are not lost.

Few birds are more welcome in the snowy garden than the starlings. A slice of bread usually draws them out of

the sky like a magnet. They seem big and black in the general whiteness, and have certain clownish aspects which set them off from all the other birds.

To have some fun, tie a doughnut to a stake near a window. When one starling clings to the stake, pecking at the doughnut, a comrade flies in to get his share. But starlings do not like to share anything. The first one rises into the air with a squawk, and the second goes up after him, the two facing each other as they fly up and then break away. This is repeated many times.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The male cardinal is undoubtedly the most vivid of the birds found hereabouts at this time of the year. Whether it is the most beautiful, friends of the blue jay may doubt. There is something about the white background which sets off the jay perfectly. No one has ever really seen the jay bird until he has seen him closely in the snow.

The male cardinal is a unique bird. His scarlet dress seems blood red against the snow.

During the recent storm a young male sat on a trellis a few feet from the window. His feathers were puffed out to give him the maximum insulation against the cold.

He was as round as the proverbial butter ball.

His coat was not a uniform red by any means. The front half of him was as bright as a tomato, but the hind half of him was a very much darker shade of red, almost mahogany.

There was, of course, no distinct line between the two. They blended into each other in Nature's perfect way.

Every now and then he would turn his head slightly so that we could see his black mask. As he sat there he seemed to be one of the most beautiful birds in the world, but we realized that all cardinals are beautiful. This one was in just the right light and setting to display him at his best.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The standard list of the winter birds in this vicinity includes the cardinal, blue jay, song sparrow, white-throated sparrow, English sparrow, starling, chickadee, titmouse, white-breasted nuthatch, downy woodpecker, red-bellied woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, mocking bird, flicker, a few blue birds, mourning dove and pigeons.

There will be others upon occasion, such as the red-breasted nuthatch, the Carolina wren, and in late January the purple finches and the fox sparrows.

There may be a few others, but the above are the birds which are fed in most of the winter gardens hereabout.

Surprise they are enough, since they comprise some of our most beautiful and interesting birds.

One fortunate thing is that the person who puts out food regularly will actually have more birds in the winter than in the summer. This comes about because at nesting time the birds stake out territories, and only a limited number live in any one yard. In winter when they need carbonaceous foods to keep them warm, they are glad to come to any place where they can find it, even if it is no more than a tin roof downspout or a hard sidewalk trod by many other two-legged creatures.

## Letters to the Editor

Sees Peril in Overtime Pay For Government Employees.

To the Editor of The Star:

Now that the new Federal pay law actually is in operation, I am more than ever convinced that a serious mistake has been made. We are placing a premium on inefficiency and selfishness. At no time and in no occupation is overtime, per se, desirable. In these days anybody who takes longer than is absolutely necessary to do a given job in order to draw more pay is guilty of disloyalty. Yet, in effect, we are asking Government employees to do just that. No matter what their duties, we are ordering them to remain at their posts for additional hours in order to justify extra pay. What we ought to do, if it were possible, would be to pay a bonus for getting their work done in the shortest possible time, because every office kept open one additional hour means just so much light and fuel wasted. I believe more work actually was done during the old seven-hour day than is now done in eight.

HUGH G. BOUTELL.

Supplements Data On Christmas Legends.

To the Editor of The Star:

May I add a few notes to Arthur H. Deute's interesting article, "Out of the Mists of Time," in your issue of Christmas Day?

Mr. Deute perhaps does not realize and some of your readers will not know that the "Little Jack Horner" rhyme has a hidden meaning. The original Jack Horner was one of Henry VIII's tools, used by Thomas Cromwell (a wonderful portrait of whom, by Holbein, is one of the treasures of the Frick Gallery at New York) to despoil the English monasteries at the so-called "Reformation."

In reward for his sacrilegious labor Horner was given Mells Abbey and broad lands in Somersetshire. Successive eldest sons of the Horner family always have been christened "John," and a John Horner—an exemplary citizen, he it is said—still holds the beautiful manor house of Mells today.

Mells was the "plum" which Jack Horner pulled out as his share of the booty from the "Christmas pye" and the "Christmas pye" was the aggregate of the stolen property of the religious orders. In those lawless times men always could not speak plainly, but the rhyme went around the West country even under Henry VIII and every one knew to what it referred. From rather later date the lines about some of the families of those parts who gained church lands by their depredations:

"Paget, Dorrien, Horner and Thynne; When the monks went out, they came in."

Mr. Deute says that "forks at that time were hardly known in England." They were not known at all. The first fork to be seen in England—it had only two prongs—was more than 60 years after Jack Horner. It dates from 1602 and was brought from Italy by Thomas Coryate, a celebrated English traveler. Coryate in his book of that date, "Crudities," wrote: "The Italians do always at their meales use a littel forke when

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

they eat their meate. . . . With their knife, which they hold in one hande, they cut the meate out of the dyshe; they fasten the forke, which they holde in the other hande, upon the same dyshe so that whatsoever hee bee that sitting in the companie of any others at meate should inadvisedly touch the meate with his fyngers he will give occasion of offense unto the companie as having transgressed the lawes of good manners. . . . The cause of this curiostie is because the Italian cannot by any means indure to have his dyshe touched with fyngers seeing all men's fyngers are not alike cleane. Hereupon I myself thought it good to imitate the Italian fashion not only when I was in Italy but also in England, since I came home, being once quipped for that frequent using of my forke by a certain learned gentleman, Laurence Whitaker, who in his merry humor doubted not to call me 'furficer' only for using a forke at feeding but for no other cause."

It is interesting to remember that Queen Elizabeth, for all her bejeweled magnificence and her 3,000 dresses of silk and satin, never saw a fork, and picked up meat with her fingers.

Spoons are older than Mr. Deute suggests. I have in my possession the oldest known English silver spoon and this dates from 1400 A.D. To be "born with a silver spoon" goes back to Chaucer. Most people used wooden or bone spoons. "Spon" is Anglo-Saxon for "a chip of wood." The words for spoon illustrated the difference between the civilizations of Northern and Southern Europe. In the thickly forested northern countries the spoons originally were chips of wood. In the countries around the Mediterranean Sea, where shells were abundant, the spoon originally was a shell and the words for spoon today in Greek, Italian, French and Spanish meant originally "a shell."

Mr. Deute is not quite accurate on turkeys and geese. The wild turkey, it is true, originally was found in America. But the early Spanish discoverers took it to Europe and tamed it. It is mentioned more than once in Shakespeare. Domesticated and much improved as a table bird, it was brought back to America by the Pilgrim fathers, and it seems likely that they ate it at the first Thanksgiving. In England it is still associated exclusively with Christmas.

The goose there is not a Christmas bird, but is eaten at Michaelmas (September 29). In earlier days the roasted or used to play a prominent part. The boar's head survives in a few places. Brought in with a flourish of trumpets and other ceremonial which has been preserved unbroken for 600 years, it still is eaten on Christmas Day at Queen's College, Oxford, a college of which several distinguished Americans are alumni.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.

## 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. How many secretaries has Winston Churchill?—G. E. V.

A. Mr. Churchill is reported to keep six secretaries busy.

Q. How long after a soldier is reported missing is he considered legally dead?—N. Y.

A. Under the present law the Secretary of War or of the Navy is required to declare a missing man legally dead after a 12-month period has elapsed.

Q. Are crickets trained to fight in China?—B. N.

A. Crickets are imbued with the natural instinct to fight. In China they are caught and carefully tended to take part in cricket-fights in which the stakes are sometimes very large. The good fighters are believed to be incarnations of great heroes of the past. When a victor dies it is placed in a small silver coffin and is solemnly buried.

Meat 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.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Q. Does going from one climate into another affect the playing quality of a football team?—J.

A. Players may be affected by change of climate. Teams coming from warm climates into moderately cold climates, where the air is pure and crisp, are very often helped by the change.

Q. Why is the diamond used as the insignia of the Army Finance Department?—G. L.

A. The War Department says that the diamond was chosen as the insignia of the finance department of the United States Army because of its simple design. The choice was an arbitrary one and has no particular significance.

Q. What three famous literary men were born in India?—H. T. W.

## Loot Begins To Bolster Japan

New War Facilities May Exceed Those U. S. Sends to Pacific

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Announcement by the Japanese Premier that in the first year of the war more than 1,800,000 tons of important raw materials had been imported from conquered areas is significant of the manner in which the Japanese are consolidating their position. The amount imported, he said, represented 70 per cent of a year's supply. Although there are no details as to what materials were obtained, it is known, of course, that Japan is a well-knit industrial unit and that she has concentrated on war-making for several years. The acquisition of rubber, iron ore, chrome and chemical products, as well as the all-important lubricating oil, aviation gasoline and fuel oils for her Navy, means that in many things for which Japan hitherto depended on foreign countries, she is now self-sufficient.

The Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines are rich in minerals. Manchukuo has valuable mineral deposits needed in munitions making. Japan has a population of more than 100,000,000 persons in Japan and Manchukuo and can depend on some workers among the natives of the conquered areas, so her labor problem is not as acute as it would have been had she been confined to her own original boundaries.

**Steel Output Gauged.** The vital weapons of modern war are airplanes and surface ships. Japan has plenty of lumber products now, and she has a substantial machine tool industry. Her steel-making capacity is believed to be up to about 12,000,000 tons a year now and, while Americans frequently point to the fact that the United States has a steel ingot capacity of more than 95,000,000 tons, it is not known what percentage of this has been allocated to production for our Pacific war.

If only 10 per cent, for example, of our steelmaking is going to the Pacific, then actually Japan has more steel for ships in the Pacific than has America. The figures as to what ships now being built in the United States are being allocated to the Pacific are not revealed.

America is supplying lease-lend requirements all over the globe, and that is one reason why Japan has such a big head start on America and bids fair to entrench herself so strongly that it may take many years to dislodge her.

In the matter of shipping, for instance, Japan long has been self-sufficient. Her exports have greatly exceeded her imports. In September, 1939, the Japanese government announced that the number of ships of more than 100 tons was 4,084, with an aggregate tonnage of 5,728,779. Announcement was made at that time of a four-year plan whereby, by the end of the fiscal year 1942-43, a merchant marine of 7,500,000 tons would be built.

Assuming that America now is building 12,000,000 tons a year and that the Pacific war is being given one-tenth of our shipping, it would mean that the United States is allocating 1,200,000 tons for our "secondary" war in the Pacific while Japan is using 100 per cent of her 7,500,000 tonnage against America.

**Quicker Cargo Turnover.** The Japanese, moreover, have shorter distances to go, so they can get a bigger tonnage result in terms of turnover of cargo than we can. Under the circumstances, the United States is apparently not only permitting Japan to build up her shipping, but is diverting very little, relatively speaking, of our own production to the Pacific, while these same Japanese ships are carrying the iron ore, tin, rubber and other products needed to build up the Japanese arsenal for a long war.

Japan has many shortages of critical materials, but she is so well organized from an industrial standpoint—she uses small plants as well as large ones in a well-integrated scheme—that it may be taken for granted the main elements of her industrial program will be attained. This is all the more plausible because the United States, evidently is allowing only a small proportion of our output to go to the Pacific for the use of our Army and Navy—a proportion believed to be far short of what the Japanese industrial empire is turning out with a longer work week than ours.

Japan has the chemicals to make explosives and is, on the whole, able to match the present American effort so well that the Japanese strategy calls for a constant battling of American naval forces on the theory that it is the United States which is the victim of attrition rather than the Japanese.

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## Proctor to Review 1942 For Oldest Inhabitants

John Clagett Proctor, first vice president and chronicler of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, will review the year 1942 at the next meeting of the association Friday morning at the Old Union Engine House. Mr. Proctor's chronicles have been a feature of the New Year meeting of the association for many years.

Music will include patriotic selections sung by Miss Bernice Ferris, accompanied by Miss Addie Blackman.

## The Political Mill

Many State Capitals Face Housecleaning As Republicans Take Over Next Week

By GOULD LINCOLN.

January will be moving day for Democrats in a number of important State capitals. They will move out and the Republicans will move in. The State elections in November were as significant, or more so, than the congressional elections in which the GOP made big gains. For example, Gov.-elect Thomas E. Dewey will enter the Governor's mansion in Albany next Friday. He will be the first Republican Governor in 20 years. The last was Nathan L. Miller, who was elected in the Harding landslide in 1920, over Alfred E. Smith, and served for two years.

What a house cleaning the Albany transition is likely to be. The Democrats have been entrenched there for two decades. Former Gov. Lehman, who resigned recently to take the job of reconditioning the countries overrun by the Axis powers, as the Axis is driven out of them, had been in Albany for 10 years himself. The Republicans this year made a clean sweep in the New York State elections, winning with their entire ticket, and electing majorities in both houses of the Legislature. Not only are the Democrats going out of power in the State, but they have been out of power in New York City, and will continue so to be at least until the expiration of Mayor La Guardia's present term.

The political picture in the Empire State is vastly changed, and is as good a measure of Republican successes as any other. Furthermore, the Democrats in New York are divided into warring factions, with the Roosevelt, New Deal group on the one hand, and the Farley-anti-New Deal group on the other. It would be a first-class prophet who could say correctly just what will be the position and the condition of the New York Democratic party when 1944 rolls around, with its presidential election in the offing.

**Undisputed Leader.** Mr. Dewey will take up his work as Governor under favorable conditions—despite the war. He has by his victory become the undisputed Republican leader of New York. He is picking the principal offices under him, including his cabinet, with regard for ability rather than for the reward of political support. And as has been pointed out, his party will be in complete control of the Legislature.

There are other States, however, in which the Democrats must move out. Connecticut is one, where former Gov. Baldwin, Republican, defeated Gov. Hurley,

Democrat. Gov. Olson, Democrat, in California is giving way to Earl Warren, Republican. And in Michigan, Gov. Van Wagener, Democrat, will be succeeded by Governor-elect Harry L. Kelly, Republican.

Ohio and Minnesota re-elected present Republican Governors, Bricker and Stassen respectively. Iowa replaced a Republican Governor with another Republican, and so did Pennsylvania. And so goes the story of GOP successes.

In one State, Wisconsin, a sitting Republican Governor, Julius P. Hell, was defeated for re-election. His successful opponent was the late Orlando S. Loomis, Progressive, who died of a heart attack not long after his victory at the polls. The Republicans elected their candidate for Lieutenant Governor. The question of succession has arisen and is now before the State Supreme Court for decision. Gov. Hell has submitted arguments, through his attorneys, that he should continue in office, since his elected successor cannot qualify. The court has before it also the question as to whether the Lieutenant Governor-elect, Walter Goodland, Republican, shall be Governor, or whether a special election for Governor shall be held.

**GOP Legislature.** Wisconsin, obviously from the results of the elections, except that of Governor, is a Republican State. It elected a Republican Legislature of the House. It is likely, that in the event the court decides a special election must be held, a Republican can win—provided Gov. Hell is not the candidate. Gov. Hell's popularity waned fast in the last year, and it is doubtful he could obtain a Republican nomination to take part in a special election. So whatever the court decides, it looks as though Wisconsin would end with a Republican Governor. Since the inauguration of the Governor takes place January 4, the court must hand down its decision within a short time.

The death of Mr. Loomis was a real blow to the Progressives in Wisconsin. His victory in the gubernatorial race had given the party a much-needed lift. It has in the new Congress one Senator, Senator "Bob" La Follette, and in the House only two Representatives. It had not won a State-wide election, with the exception of the re-election of Senator La Follette in 1940, since 1936, when former Gov. Phillip La Follette won.

Of the big, populous States of the East and Midwest, the Democrats retain the governorships in only two, Indiana and New Jersey. In neither of these States was a gubernatorial election held this year. The Republicans also hold the governorships in the coming year in all three of the Pacific Coast States, California, Oregon and Washington.

owners against cutting 16-inch trees for firewood if the trees are suitable for saw or veneer logs, which ordinarily bring a higher labor return.

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

## 'I'd Rather Be Right'

Curious Contest of Will as Well as Weapons Goes On in Close Fighting at Stalingrad

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

If we knew why Stalingrad held out, we would have information of the first importance. It is information that would have been worth at least 300,000 men to Adolf Hitler, that being the first installment on the price he is paying for not having understood Stalingrad.

It is easy to say that Stalingrad held out because its men were "brave" and because they "loved their country." These are vague answers. There must be something special, to explain why Stalingrad held, and why other cities, defended by brave and devoted men, did not hold.

Bits of the answer are floating through, in dispatches from Russia. It seems the Russians learned a great many curious things during their defense of their city.

They learned (according to Gen. Chulikov, commander of the 62nd Army) that the closer your troops approach the enemy, in city fighting, the safer they are and the smaller the losses. Even to mingle fronts, that is, to hold a building completely surrounded by the enemy, is a practical tactic, because in such close fighting the enemy can't use artillery without destroying its own forces.

**Contest of Will, Too.**

But, says Gen. Chulikov, as quoted by Henry Shapiro, Soviet troops in advance positions would often signal their own artillery to open fire, even at the cost of their own lives. And so part of the Stalingrad battle was a curious contest of will, as well as weapons.

Having learned that physical nearness to the enemy conferred advantages, the Russians reduced that fact to a methodical policy. They would deliberately place trenches within 20 yards of enemy lines, baffling not only enemy artillery, but also enemy aviation. The furthest distance between the lines, at any point, was 164 yards.

It also "became obvious," Gen. Chulikov says, that Stalingrad could only be defended by destroying Germans. But, once again, an obvious fact was translated into policy: Defensive warfare by day, counterattacks at night, and almost every night. Snipers were used in great numbers. "Costs are small—a few cartridges; revenues are many enemy corpses." Throughout it all, plans for an offensive were kept continuously in mind; in other

words, the defense of Stalingrad was never allowed to bog down into merely the defense of Stalingrad.

I call attention to these points because they tell us that victories do not happen as the result of bravery, they happen as the result of clarity.

Clarity often exacts a bitter and high price, as when it says to itself that the enemy will not bomb his own close-up positions, and therefore we can score an advantage at the price of bombing ours. But without clarity, there could not have been the bravery which gave the order and accepted the falling shells.

**Clarity is Hard Master.**

Clarity, in Stalingrad, was manifest in the Russian refusal to accept the world's or the Germans' estimate of the position. To the world and the Germans, Stalingrad was a city besieged. To the Russians it was a place where a Russian offensive was being prepared under certain difficulties.

I have used the word "style" often in these dispatches, but there has rarely been a better illustration of what one means by high style of action than Stalingrad. This is it. To impose your own conception above that of the enemy, to follow it out in detail, with remorseless logic, is "style"; what the troops do cannot make style, but flows from style.

That is why the Russians cut the bridges over the Volga, and thereby cut off their own retreat from Stalingrad. The possibility of retreat was a disadvantage, and they remorselessly removed it from the situation. Their clarity told them that the way was forward, and therefore, quite logically, they blew up the road backward.

Clarity is a hard master, and when you commit yourself to it you commit yourself completely; you cannot follow it half way; you must go the whole way, into the empty house surrounded by the German troops.

North Africa has been encouraging to us, not because of the land we've won, but because it has given us the feeling that we are clear; that we have at last asserted our grip on the situation. If we follow the thing down further, our dilly-dallying with Darlan, Franco, etc., depresses us, not because of Darlan, Franco, etc., but because it questions our grip, our control and our style.

## This Changing World

De Gaulle Indorsement of Gen. Giraud Ends Allied Fear of North African 'Stab in Back'

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's unqualified enthusiasm over the selection of Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud as commander-in-chief and high commissioner for North Africa is due to more than his personal affection and regard for the grizzly French warrior. It means to him that henceforth he can settle down to one business for which, he was sent to Africa—to defeat the Axis.

Until the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, Gen. Eisenhower's job probably was the most uncomfortable any military commander has had. Besides numerous other military duties, he was confronted with a typically French political situation, one of those situations which contributed so much to the downfall of France.

The opponents of Admiral Darlan had mobilized with tremendous vigor many followers in Britain and the United States. These politically and ideologically minded groups were shooting hard at Admiral Darlan and by so doing they also shot at Gen. Eisenhower. The American commander in chief appealed on more than one occasion to Washington, asking the powers that be to stop those relentless verbal assaults over the radio.

Short-wave radio broadcasts from this country were denouncing Admiral Darlan as a traitor who might turn toward the Nazis again. At the same time, the powerful Brazzaville radio station controlled by the Fighting French was doing the same job in Arabic and in French with even greater thoroughness.

**Double Edge Worry.** Thus on one hand, Gen. Eisenhower had to worry about military operations in Tunisia which were far behind the schedule, and on the other hand he had to keep a watchful eye on Algeria and Morocco where rebellious outbursts were feared at any time. The concentrated "air attacks" against Admiral Darlan, together with Axis propaganda were far from an assistance to a military commander like Gen. Eisenhower, who is a thorough soldier but never had dabbled before in diplomacy or politics. He could not under-

stand what was happening on the "home front" in America and in Britain.

The murder of Admiral Darlan was deplored by the American commander in chief because from the military point of view the admiral had rendered us signal services. But at the same time his dramatic passing has united—for the time being at least—all the French factions which had been opposing him.

The most important result of Admiral Darlan's assassination is that Gen. Eisenhower will now be able to detach more American troops for the Tunisian front.

So long as the verbal battle between the French in Africa and those in London existed a large portion of the American forces which had been sent to Africa to fight the Nazis had to be retained in Morocco and Algeria to take care of possible native uprisings.

**Free to Move Eastward.**

Consequently, the American support accorded to Gen. Kenneth Anderson had to be restricted somewhat. The three French divisions which were formed had just taken position before Tunis but even so the forces were not sufficient to make the conquest of Tunis a cinch. Now, it is hoped, the American forces will be free to move eastward since the prospect of trouble in North Africa has been considerably reduced.

It is uncertain here what position Gen. De Gaulle will hold in the new African setup. But his reported acceptance of Gen. Giraud in the Darlan post has been received in responsible Washington quarters with a sigh of relief. It is questionable whether anything definite regarding Gen. de Gaulle will be decided soon.

But most observers believe that Gen. de Gaulle might be inclined to maintain his present position in London. His contribution to the cause of France might be a collaboration of the military men around him who may now be permitted to join their comrades in arms in Morocco and Algeria.

It is considered highly doubtful that Gen. de Gaulle would accept a subordinated combat position under Gen. Giraud. It is equally unlikely that Gen. Giraud would step out after Tunisia has been conquered to make room for Gen. de Gaulle as the civil administrator of the French North African empire.

## McLemore—

Finds 'Thumbs Down' Rule for Thumber

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

A publishing house in need of a best-seller would be smart to corral an author and have him do a book on the art of hitch-hiking.

With gasoline scarce and rubber scarce, there is a national need for a guidebook on the fine points of how to make passing motorists stop and give you a lift toward your destination.

There is obviously a trick to it. Some people can always get a lift, but they are in the minority. The vast majority of us would have difficulty stopping a police car, even if we wandered out in the street half-clothed, and waving a smoking pistol.

I have tried for the last six mornings to get a ride downtown, and even the cabs pass me up. Motorists pass me by as if I were an untouchable or a first cousin to Typhoid Mary. They don't even give me a ray of satisfaction by stepping on their brakes and then the accelerator. They just take one look and step on the gas.

What is it you do to make a man with six empty seats in his car stop and say "Are you going this way?" I have tried all the standard devices, including the waving thumbs, the big grin, and the downcast look. A few more weeks and I won't have a thumb left. I have waved them up and I have waved them down, sideways, crosswise and sometimes in opposite directions to show that I wasn't choosing and would accept a ride going North or South. Nothing ever happens.

**I Shiver: Who Cares?**

I have grinned and smiled for hours on the curbstone on the theory that some motorist would stop and pick me up just to have such a happy companion. This having failed I turned to the downcast look and did my best to take on the appearance of a weebone match girl, alone in the snow with nowhere to turn. I turned up my coat collar and shivered, rubbed my hands together as if they were freezing, and stomped my dainty little feet on the icy pavement. Either I can't look very forlorn and abandoned, or the people who drive cars don't care if I am.

Unless things take a turn for the better, next week I am going to have to take drastic measures. I know how I can get a lift if worst comes to worst. I'll get me a chiffon dress, a pair of nylon hose, some open-toed shoes, and a fur jacket of some sort, and do my best to look like a pretty girl.

Pretty girls never have any trouble getting motorists to stop for them. I have seen motorists back up four blocks to take another look. As a matter of fact, pretty girls should never be allowed a drop of gasoline. "Those with Jackrabbits" and who used to give pedestrians a lift now and then, perhaps the reason more motorists don't oblige their fellow citizens with a lift these days, is that the person who is picked up feels obliged to talk the ears off of the driver.

Speaking as a man who used to have a car in the good old days (it was an Apperson Jackrabbit) and who used to give pedestrians a lift now and then, perhaps the reason more motorists don't oblige their fellow citizens with a lift these days, is that the person who is picked up feels obliged to talk the ears off of the driver.

**Silence Pledge Needed.**

As soon as a hitch-hiker is comfortably settled in the car he starts telling everything about himself (where he came from, where he went to school, why, where his family lives, what is wrong with the administration, his favorite food and drink, his wife's maiden name, and the trouble his oldest boy is giving him). Also, how his business is doing and how much better it would do if he could get a Government contract, and does the driver know any one who could help him land one).

It probably would help (the first thing you know I'll be writing the book I suggested earlier) if those of us who wanted a lift would wear a sign that pledged silence on our part. Also, a sign that said we would get out at any corner that was convenient to the driver, and not ask him to stop at a particular point. The "particular point" nearly always happens to be one that prevents the driver from making a green light.

In closing, I would like to ask the Government a question. Why is it that the Government fosters a share-the-ride program, and at the same time frowns upon citizens pooling their gas supply. What is wrong with me giving you one of my A coupons if it will enable you to transport me and make one car serve in place of two?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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## Giraud's Association With Darlan Seen as Handicap in Africa

De Gaulle Faction Still Opposing Any Remote Link to Vichy Regime

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, himself, while not anxious to accept the position of dealing with civil administration and keeping political factions in line, has agreed to accept the office of high commissioner of North Africa in order to prevent an upheaval which would certainly hinder and might jeopardize the military campaign.

The logical successor to the murdered high commissioner from the strictly legalistic point of view was the resident general of Morocco, Gen. Auguste Nogues. He was in full control of the North African territory when Admiral Jean François Darlan arrived at Algiers.

He transmitted his authority to the admiral because he was the representative of Marshal Petain and represented in Gen. Nogues' eyes the marshal himself. The resident general asked for no proof except Admiral Darlan's own word that he was acting with the knowledge and consent of Marshal Petain.

The governor general of the far-off region of Dakar and its vast hinterland, Pierre Boisson, was less trusting. M. Boisson was afraid Admiral Darlan might be acting without Marshal Petain's authority. He made a special trip to Algiers to confer with the admiral who convinced him he was acting in accord with the marshal's wishes in collaborating with the American forces.

Darlan Carried Letter.

Admiral Darlan produced a letter which he had carried with him from France and which was dated in early November. In this letter Marshal Petain instructed all the military and civilian officials in the African empire to follow Admiral Darlan.

The marshal stated that he expected to be soon the virtual prisoner of the Nazis and that any orders or broadcasts he might make after he became prisoner should be disregarded since they would be under duress.

This letter convinced the skeptical M. Boisson that Admiral Darlan was not a "rebel" but was acting in accord with the wishes of the marshal. M. Boisson agreed immediately to co-operate with the Allies and to hand over West Africa to the United Nations.

Such secrecy surrounded the Petain-Darlan decision to co-operate that the Vichy naval forces at Casablanca knew nothing about the matter until after Admiral Darlan's arrival on the scene. By that time the French and Allied forces had already clashed. This increased the bitterness which is still flaming between De Gaullists and the Vichyites.

Gen. Nogues, however, would not have been as acceptable to Gen. Charles De Gaulle as was Gen. Giraud, who has never held a position under the Vichy government.

Pledge is Recalled.

On the other hand, Gen. Giraud's appointment as high commissioner may not meet with all the approval of all the African colonial officials because he is technically a "rebel." Gen. Giraud shortly after his escape from the Nazi prison went to live near Lyon in unoccupied France. He wrote a letter to Petain in which he pledged himself not to do anything contrary to the marshal's wishes.

When he escaped from France to join Gen. Eisenhower some of the Vichy authorities felt that he had disregarded his pledge. The eventual publication of Marshal Petain's letter to Admiral Darlan will do much to make Gen. Giraud acceptable to all Vichyites, since it will prove that both Admiral Darlan and Gen. Giraud were really carrying out the wishes of the marshal.

Now, however, this may estrange some of the De Gaullists who were willing to accept Gen. Giraud just because they thought he was acting independently of Vichy.

It is hoped here that each group may make some concessions and that Gen. Giraud will be accepted fully by the De Gaullists because he was from the beginning the choice of the American military leaders while the Vichyites will accept him as the marshal's indirect choice.

Gen. De Gaulle's ultimate decision will depend a great deal on British approval. The Darlan affair stirred Great Britain as much as it did the De Gaullists and certain elements in this country. If the British put the full stamp of approval on Gen. Giraud, all elements will probably fall into line and support him.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## \$15,159 From War Fund Granted 4 Agencies

The sum of \$15,159 will be taken from the contingency fund of the Community War Fund to meet the needs of four local welfare agencies which recently presented requests for War Fund aid in lieu of launching additional campaigns. It was announced yesterday following a meeting of the War Fund Board of Directors.

The board approved individual appropriations of \$7,125 to the blood and plasma bank of Children's Hospital, \$2,000 to the shoe and rubber fund of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, \$1,372 to the Child Care Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division of the Civilian Defense Council and \$2,662 to the District of Columbia rehabilitation department of the Disabled American Veterans.

The Community War Fund campaign total now stands at \$3,828,336.23, or 94.37 per cent of the \$4,056,394 goal, the board members were advised yesterday.

Checks are being put in the mails this week representing first allotments to each of the member agencies toward the 95 per cent of their budgets as approved by the Board of Directors on the basis of the total so far pledged, plus expectations of additional contributions in response to post-campaign efforts sponsored through each soliciting unit.

## Rubber Bank Set Up

Brazil has created a rubber credit bank which will be the sole purchaser of rubber produced in the country and will have full control over the production, transportation and sale of the product.

## Where To Go What To Do

CONCERT.  
United States Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock today.

LUNCHEONS.  
Nema. Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.  
D. C. Bankers' Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.  
Lions' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.  
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 am until 10 p.m. today.  
Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Beginners' square dance, Dramatic Club, NCCS Club (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Music appreciation hour, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.  
Dance, refreshments, hostesses, chess instructions, games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Drama class, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Civic orchestra rehearsals, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Dramatics, Langley Center, First and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Swimming, game room, photography room, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Music, dancing, games, outdoor

sports, Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.  
Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Game night, dramatic club, square dancing, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.  
Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.  
Archery, games, photography, lessons in bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

## Bigger Graves Protested

Announcement of cemeteries in Melbourne, Australia, that hereafter graves must be 8 instead of 7 feet deep was met with protests that cemetery officials were defying government requests to save manpower, because gravediggers must work longer to dig the extra foot.

## Widow of Seaman Sends \$2,000 Mite To Help Win War

Government Suggests Bonds Be Bought With Insurance Residue

A widow of a torpedoed seaman sent \$2,000 of a \$5,000 insurance payment which she received as a result of his death to the Government as her bit toward the fighting of the war. But the money was returned by the War Shipping Administration to which it was sent, with the suggestion that she purchase war bonds with it.

The contributor is Mrs. Raymond W. Taylor of Chester, Pa., whose husband, 41 years old, served as a messman on a tanker which was torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic Coast of the country last spring.

Captain Honored.

The vessel's master, Capt. Walter E. Reed, recently was awarded the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal for heroism in saving

the lives of a number of the crew members.

"First thing," wrote Mrs. Taylor, "I want to thank you, the Sinclair Refining Co., or any one else for their kindness, in our recent bereavement of father and husband, Raymond W. Taylor."

"I received your check for \$5,150 from the War Risk Insurance for which I am very grateful, and I want you to know that I am very careful with the money."

Buys \$750 Bond.

"However, now that all bills are settled up, including property and taxes and taking out of a War bond for \$750.00 (for which I can fall back on extreme emergency), I find that it gives me great pleasure by having sent to you the check for \$2,000 for the war duration, for I know the Government of our country needs every possible help it can get, and I will never regret doing what I have done, as I am not very big and husky, I will feel that I have helped a little."

"Now don't worry about my son and I, for I have been working ever since July, and my son is working too, and then beside the bond, we still have the war risk insurance balance of \$1,208.01, of which I promise to take care of it. So I am sure everything will turn out O. K."

## Argentine Paper Urges Nazi Envoys' Expulsion

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 29.—The big, pro-democratic newspaper Critica yesterday urged Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu to abandon a "passive attitude" toward German diplomats and to save Argentine honor by not delaying longer in handing passports to "Reich" functionaries who have converted their diplomatic privilege into a disguise for underhand dealings and espionage.

The newspaper said the Foreign Minister should be a "better interpreter of Argentina's wishes."

Spy activities of the German Embassy, the paper recalled, are now before the Supreme Court, which has asked the German government to waive diplomatic immunity for the naval attaché, Capt. Dietrich

Niebuhr, in order to permit him to stand trial.

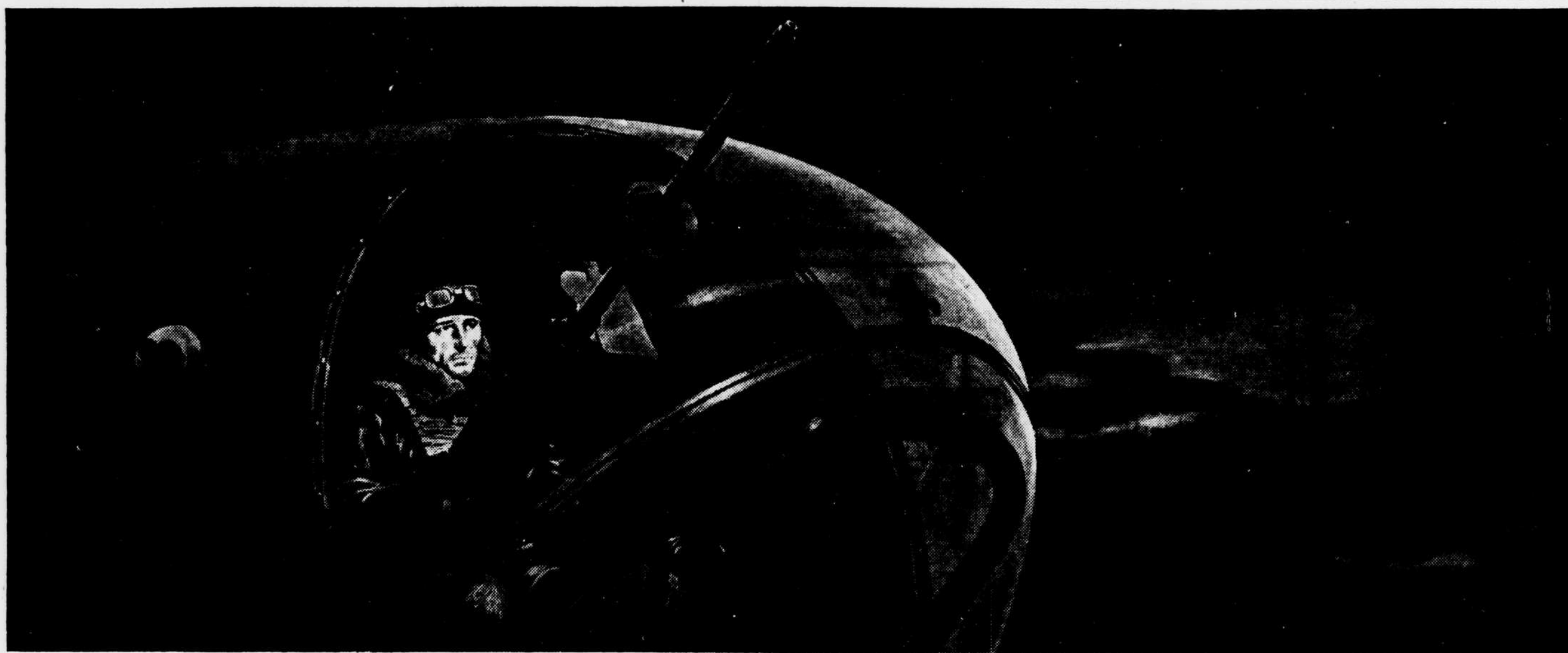
Critica asserted that the government need not change its policy of neutrality in order to halt "the insults and injuries which the Reich Embassy hurls against the country." The Foreign Office still is awaiting Germany's reply as to whether it is willing to permit Capt. Niebuhr's surrender to Argentina's courts of jurisdiction.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

Dr. John J. Field  
DENTIST  
405 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256  
Third Floor, Woolworth Building

LET IT RAIN!  
Dry Lumber  
"Always Under Cover"  
Call

BUTLER-FLYNN  
PAINTS • GLASS  
609 C ST. N.W.  
ONE BLOCK EAST OF  
7th & PENN. AVE. N.W.



## "UNTIL I COME BACK"...

We're over 20,000 feet now (the coffee's frozen in the thermos) and that's the Zuyder Zee below. We must be halfway across Holland.

Funny thing what happens to a fellow...

Those are the same old stars and the same old moon that the girl and I were looking at last Christmas.

And here I am—flying 300 miles an hour in a bubble of glass, with ten tons of T.N.T.

Somehow—this isn't the way I imagined it at all, the day I enlisted. Don't get me wrong—sure I was sore at the Japs and the Nazis—but mostly, it was the thrill of the Great Adventure.

Well, I know now—the real reasons—why I'm up here paying my first call on Hitler.

It's only when you get away from the U. S. A. that you find out what the shootin's really about and what you're fighting for.

I learned from that Czech chap in London. The refugee, the nice old fellow who reminded me of Dad except for the maimed hands. I was dumb enough to ask about it. "I got that," he said, "for writing a book the Nazis didn't like..."

Then there was the captured German pilot who screamed and spit when Izzy Jacobs offered him a cigarette... how do fellows get that way?

And that crazy Polish pilot—the fellow who rammed the Messerschmitt. After the funeral I learned what was eating him. Seems as how he had a sister in Warsaw who had been sent to a German Officers' Club...

I hope to hell Hitler's home tonight... light and wind are perfect.

Yes, sir, I've met 'em by the dozens over here—guys warped by hate—guys who have had the ambition beaten out of them—guys who look at you as if you were crazy when you tell 'em what America is like.

They say America will be a lot different after this war.

Well, maybe so.

But as for me, I know the score... you learn fast over here. I know now there's only one decent way to live in this world—the way my folks lived and the way I want to live.

When you find a thing that works as good as that—brother, be careful with that monkey-wrench.

And there's one little spot—well, if they do as much as change the smell of the corner drug store—I will murder the guy.

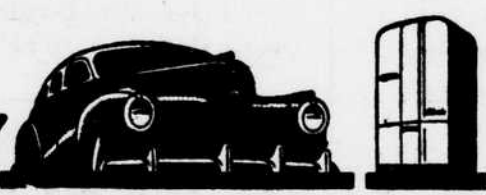
I want my girl back, just as she is, and that bungalow on Maple Avenue...

I want that old roll-top desk of mine at the electric company, with a chance to move upstairs, or quit if I want to.

I want to see that old school of mine, and our church, just as they are—because I want my kids to go there.

That's my home town...

Keep it for me the way I remember it, just the way I see it now—until I come back.

**NASH**  **KELVINATOR**

NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Published in the belief that here at Nash-Kelvinator we carry a double responsibility—not only to build the weapons for victory but also to build toward the kind of a future, an American future, our boys will want when they come back.

## Text of Wallace's Wilson Day Speech

The Vice President's radio address last night on the occasion of the 46th anniversary of the birthday of Woodrow Wilson follows:

For the people of the United States, the war is entering its grimest phase. At home, we are beginning at last to learn what war privations mean. Abroad, our boys in ever greater numbers are coming to grips with the enemy. Yet, even while warfare rages on, and we of the United Nations are redoubling our great drive for victory, there is dawning the hope of that day of peace, however distant, when the lights will go on again, all over the world.

Adolf Hitler's desperate bid for a Nazi world order has reached and passed its highest point, and is on its way to its ultimate downfall. The equally sinister threat of world domination by the Japanese is doomed eventually to fail. We are the Hitler regime finally collapses and the Japanese war lords are smashed, an entirely new phase of world history will be ushered in. The task of our generation—the generation which President Roosevelt once said has a " rendezvous with destiny"—is so to organize human affairs that no Adolf Hitler, no power-hungry war mongers, whatever their nationality, can ever again plunge the whole world into war and bloodshed.

The situation in the world today is parallel in some ways to that in the United States just before the adoption of the Constitution, when it was realized that the articles of confederation had failed and that some stronger union was needed.

Today, measured by travel time, the whole world is actually smaller than was our little country then. When George Washington was inaugurated, it took seven days to go by horse-drawn vehicle from Mount Vernon to New York. Now Army bombers are flown from the United States to China and India in less than three days.

It is in this suddenly shrunken world that the United Nations, like our 13 American States in 1787, soon will be faced with a fundamental choice. We know now that the League of Nations, like our own Union under the Articles of Confederation was not strong enough. The League never had American support, and at critical moments it lacked the support of some of its own members. The League finally disintegrated under the successive blows of world-wide economic depression and a second World War. Soon the nations of the world will have to face this question: Shall the world's affairs be so organized as to prevent a repetition of these twin disasters—the bitter woe of depression and the holocaust of war?

### Wilson Gave Health In First Attempt

It is especially appropriate to discuss this subject on this particular date, because it is the birthday of Woodrow Wilson, who gave up his health and eventually his life in the first attempt, a generation ago, to preserve the world's peace through united world action. At that time, there were many who said that Wilson had failed. Now we know that it was the world that failed, and the suffering and war of the last few years is the penalty it is paying for its failure.

When we think of Woodrow Wilson, we know him not only for his effort to build a permanent peace but for the progressive leadership he gave our country in the years before that first World War. The "New Freedom" for which Wilson fought was the forerunner of the Roosevelt "New Deal" of 1933 and of the world-wide new democracy which is the goal of the United Nations in this present struggle.

Wilson, like Jefferson and Lincoln before him, was interested first and always in the welfare of the common man. And so the ideals of Wilson and the fight he made for them are an inspiration to us today as we take up the torch he laid down.

Resolved as we are to fight on to final victory in this world-wide people's war, we are justified in looking ahead to the peace that will inevitably come. Indeed, it would be the height of folly not to prepare for peace, just as in the years prior to December 7, 1941, it would have been the height of folly not to prepare for war.

### Guiding Principles Of World Democracy

We cannot now blueprint all the details, but we can begin now to think about some of the guiding principles of this world-wide new democracy we of the United Nations hope to build.

Two of these principles must be liberty and unity, or in other words, home rule and centralized authority, which for more than 150 years have been foundation stones of our American democracy and our American Union.

When Woodrow Wilson proposed the League of Nations, it became apparent that these same principles of liberty and unity—of home rule and centralized authority—needed to be applied among the nations if a repetition of the First World War was to be prevented.

Unfortunately the people of the United States were not ready. They believed in the doctrine of liberty in international affairs, but they were not willing to give up certain of their international rights and to shoulder certain international duties, even though other nations were ready to take such steps. They were in the position of a strong, well-armed pioneer citizen who thought he could defend himself against robbers without going to the expense and bother of joining with his neighbors in setting up a police force to uphold civil law. They stood for decency in international affairs, but in the world of practical international politics the net effect of their action or lack of action was anarchy and the loss of millions of lives and hundreds of billions of dollars in a Second World War.

The sturdy pioneer citizen, proud of his own strength and independence, needed to be robbed and beaten only once by bandits to be ready to co-operate with his law-abiding neighbors. I believe the United States also has learned her lesson and that she is willing to assume a responsibility proportionate to her strength. England, Russia, China and most of the other United

Nations are perhaps even more eager than the United States to go beyond the charter which they have signed as a declaration of principles.

**United Nations**  
**Groping for Formula.**  
The United Nations, like the United States 155 years ago, are groping for a formula which will give the greatest possible liberty without producing anarchy and at the same time will not give so many rights to each member nation as to jeopardize the security for all.

Obviously the United Nations must first have machinery which can disarm and keep disarmed those parts of the world which would break the peace. Also there must be machinery for preventing economic warfare and enhancing economic peace between nations. Probably there will have to be an international court to make decisions in cases of dispute. And an international court pre-supposes some kind of world council, so that whatever world system evolves will have enough flexibility to meet changing circumstances as they arise.

As a practical matter, we may find that the regional principle is of considerable value in international affairs. For example, European countries, while concerned with the problems of Pan America, should not have to be pre-occupied with them, and likewise Pan America, while concerned, should not have to be pre-occupied with the problems of Europe. Purely regional problems ought to be left in regional hands. This would leave to any federated world organization problems involving broad principles and those practical matters which affect countries of different regions or which affect the whole world.

The aim would be to preserve the liberty, equality, security and unity

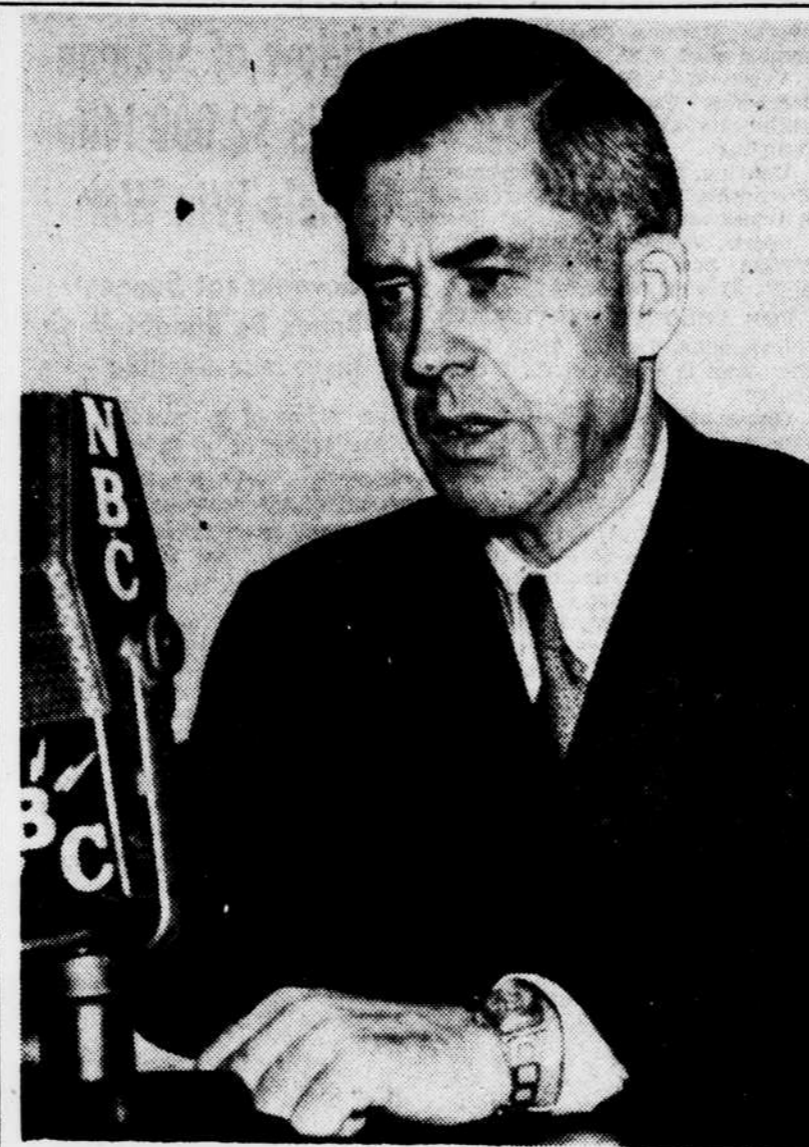
of the United Nations—liberty in a political sense, equality of opportunity in international trade, security against war and business depression due to international causes, and unity of purpose in promoting the general welfare of the world.

In other words, the aim would be the maximum of home rule that can be maintained along with the minimum of centralized authority that must come into existence to give the necessary protection. We in the United States must remember this: If we are to expect guarantees against military or economic aggression from other nations, we must be willing to give guarantees that we will not be guilty of such aggression ourselves. We must recognize, for example, that it is perfectly justifiable for a debtor, pioneer nation to build up its infant industries behind a protective tariff, but a creditor nation can be justified in such policies only from the standpoint of making itself secure in case of war.

### Defeated Nation Problem Paramount

A special problem that will face the United Nations immediately upon the attainment of victory over either Germany or Japan will be what to do with the defeated nation. Revenge for the sake of revenge would be a sign of barbarism—but this time we must make absolutely sure that the guilty leaders are punished, that the defeated nation realizes its defeat and is not permitted to rearm. The United Nations must back up military disarmament with psychological disarmament—supervision, or at least inspection, of the school systems of Germany and Japan, to undo so far as possible the diabolical work of Hitler and the Japanese war lords in poisoning the minds of the young.

Without doubt, in the building of a new and enduring peace, economic



**PROPOSES WORLD COUNCIL**—Vice President Wallace is shown as he addressed the Nation last night on plans for the post-war world. His blueprint includes creation of a world council.

—A. P. Photo.

reconstruction will play an all-im- planning in advance, the return of portant role. Unless there is careful peace can in a few years bring a

shock even worse than the shock of war.

The magnitude of the problem here in the United States, for example, is indicated by the probability that in the peak of the war we shall be spending something like \$90,000,000,000 of public funds in the war effort, whereas two years later we may be spending less than \$20,000,000,000 for military purposes. In the peak year of the war effort, it is probable that we shall have around 10,000,000 men in the armed services and 20,000,000 additional men and women producing war goods for the armed services. It would seem that within the first two years after the peace at least 15,000,000 of these 30,000,000 men and women will be seeking for jobs different from those which they had when peace came.

Our expenditures have been going at a rate fully seven times as great as in World War No. 1 and the conversion of our industry to wartime uses has been far more complete. Thousands of thoughtful businessmen and economists, remembering what happened after the last war, being familiar with the fantastic figures of this war, and knowing the severity of the shock to come, have been greatly disturbed. Some have concerned themselves with plans to get over the first year. Others have given thought to the more distant future.

### Safeguards Needed On Economic Storms

It should be obvious to practically every one that, without well-planned and vigorous action, a series of economic storms will follow this war. These will take the form of inflation and temporary scarcities, followed by surpluses, crashing prices, unemployment, bankruptcy, and in some cases violent revolution. If there is lack of well-planned and vigorous action, it is quite conceivable that the human misery in certain countries after the war may be even greater than during the war.

It is true that in the long run

any nation, like any individual, must follow the principle of self-help, must look to its own efforts to raise its own living standards. But it is also true that stronger nations, like our own, can provide guidance, technical advice, and in some cases capital investment to help those nations which are just starting on the path of industrialization. Our experience with the Philippines is a case in point.

The suggestions I have made with a view to promoting development and encouraging higher standards of living are necessarily fragmentary at this time. But in some quarters, either knowingly or unknowingly, they have been grossly distorted and misrepresented. During the recent political campaign one member of Congress seeking re-election made the flat statement that I was in favor of having American farmers give away a quart of milk a day to every inhabitant of the world. In other quarters these suggestions have been referred to by such terms as "utopian," "soggy sentimentality," and the "dispensing of milk and honey." But is it "utopian" to foresee that South America, Asia and Africa will in the future experience a development of industry and agriculture comparable to what has been experienced in the past in Europe and North America? Is it "soggy sentimentality" to hold out hope to those millions in Europe and Asia fighting for the cause of human freedom—our freedom? Is it the "dispensing of milk and honey" to picture to their minds the possible blessings of a higher standard of living when the war is over and

their own productivity has increased?

### Self-Styled Realists' Past Policies Recalled

Among the self-styled "realists" who are trying to scare the American people by spreading worry about "misguided idealists" giving away United States products are some whose policies caused us to give away billions of dollars of stuff in the decade of the '20s. Their high tariff prevented exchange of our surplus for goods. And so we exchanged our surplus for bonds of very doubtful value. Our surplus will be far greater than ever within a few years after this war comes to an end. We can be decently human and really hard-headed if we exchange our post-war surplus for goods, for peace and for improving the standard of living of so-called backward peoples. We can get more for our surplus production in this way than by any high-tariff, penny-pinching, isolationist policies which hide under the cloak of 100 per cent Americanism.

Self-interest alone should be sufficient to make the United States deeply concerned with the contentment and well-being of the other peoples of the world. For, as President Roosevelt has pointed out, such contentment will be an important contribution to world peace and it is only when other peoples are prosperous and economically productive that we can find export markets

(See TEXT, Page A-13.)

### ADVERTISEMENT.

## Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B.

**MEN, WOMEN** of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Eisinger's Calcium, Vitamin B. Thousands now feel younger. Try Eisinger's today.

Try Eisinger's today. Eisinger's Calcium, Vitamin B. Thousands now feel younger. Try Eisinger's today. Eisinger's Calcium, Vitamin B. Thousands now feel younger. Try Eisinger's today.

# TO KEEP OUR CHILDREN STRONG

This year, 2,890,000 new Americans were born . . . 2,890,000 hungry little mouths began clamoring lustily for food. To see to it that this food shall contain *all* the nutrition values that fast-growing little bodies require—to make sure that these new citizens shall be given the best start towards a healthy, happy maturity—is the inspiring responsibility which we in the Baby Food Industry share with the doctors and mothers of America

**T**ODAY—as more doctors join the armed forces—as more women take men's places in war production—we in the Baby Food Industry feel an *increased responsibility* for the youngest generation. Our job is to help keep the many millions of American babies so sturdy, so contented, so well-fed that their mothers and doctors will be able to make their greater contributions to the war effort.

### More Babies—Fewer Doctors—Busier Mothers

One year of war has brought great changes to the world that babies live in.

During 1942, well over 200,000 babies arrived in America every month—an *increase of 13 per cent over the year 1940.*

42,000 doctors answered the call to the colors.

3,000 new trained nurses were required every month by the Army and Navy.

By the end of 1942, nearly 2,000,000 more women were employed than in 1941. And many of the mothers who have remained at home are giving part of their time to war work.

This mobilization of man and woman power now makes scientifically prepared baby foods even more important than they have been in the past! Mothers of today can depend on these foods to aid in rounding out their children's diets—to promote development of sounder bodies—and build up resistance to illness.

### 9 Out Of 10 Doctors Interviewed Prescribe Prepared Baby Foods

In this war emergency, we in the Baby Food Industry are gratified to find that the informed public is fully aware that our products are *more* than merely a convenience—a means of saving the time and effort formerly spent in cooking foods and then mashing them through a strainer.

Recently, for example, a large number of doctors were asked whether they prescribed prepared baby foods for diets of normal infants. Nine out of ten doctors interviewed replied "*Always*" or "*Usually*." While ease of preparation by the mother carries weight with these medical men, it is only one of several reasons they mentioned for favoring this type of baby food.

### Excellent Sources Of Vitamins And Minerals

The physicians interviewed point out that these products make it possible to balance and complete the diets of babies with foods rich in iron, Vitamin A and Vitamin C. *Since these baby foods are prepared to meet the quality requirements of the medical profession, the greatest care is taken to preserve their vitamin content.* Nutritionists, experienced chefs and medical advisors have worked together to perfect these products.

Thanks to their efforts, we have succeeded in preparing scientifically cooked, vacuum-packed baby foods which retain vitamins and minerals in high degree and are *uniform in quality.* In these respects they are often distinctly superior to home-prepared foods, which may be low in vitamins because of improper cooking or stor-

### TO KEEP OUR CHILDREN FREE

As you look down on the bed in which your baby lies sleeping, there is no need for anyone to tell you what this country's "war aims" are. You know that we're fighting for our children's future—fighting to make certain they will grow up to be free men and free women in a free country. So the next time your son or daughter climbs into your lap and begs for a story, let that be a reminder to buy War Bonds and Stamps to the limit of your ability . . . to help keep your children free.

ing of the fruits and vegetables. Since the quality of home-prepared foods is so variable, there is no simple way to determine how much nourishment the baby is receiving at each feeding.

### Made-To-Order For Babies

Digestibility is still another reason given by the physicians interviewed for prescribing prepared baby foods. Since they are only mildly seasoned—since all harsh fibrous matter is removed and their consistency is *scientifically controlled*—and since they are very thoroughly cooked they do not upset the delicate digestive systems of young infants. It is felt that scientifically prepared baby foods have been an important factor in the reduction of gastro-intestinal troubles in younger children.

Furthermore, babies like variety just as much as adults do. Prepared baby foods enable a mother to give her child a wider variety of appetite-arousing dishes than when food is prepared at home. Many seasonal foods which are on the market for only a few weeks have been made available for twelve months of the year.

### Decline In Infant Death Rate

In 1920—before the day of prepared baby foods—infant deaths in the United States were 174,710. By 1940 they had gone down to 110,984—a *decrease of 40%.* While various factors have contributed to this decrease in the infant mortality rate, prepared baby foods are recognized as having played an important part in protecting the health of the nation's babies. We in the Industry take pride in this record.

For all these reasons, we believe that America is fortunate in having a well-established Baby Food Industry to help safeguard the health of the war generation of babies...for whose future, in the last analysis, this war is being fought.

## H. J. HEINZ COMPANY

Makers Of Baby Foods, One Of The 57 Varieties

## British Press Hails Wallace Plan for Post-War Council

Only Laborite Paper Is Critical; Sees 'Big Business' as Motive

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Vice President Wallace's proposal for a World Peace and Welfare Council after the war drew generally favorable comment from the British press today, although the Laborite Daily Herald professed to see "the calculating viewpoint of big business" in his address last night in Washington.

Declaring that such a view "is too much in evidence for our liking," the paper said that Mr. Wallace "stresses the fact that 'export markets' will be opened by improving the living standards of backward races."

"It may well be," the Daily Herald added, "that Mr. Wallace in these comments was merely acting up to his reputation as a shrewd politician. . . . Whether that be so or not, the Daily Herald does not agree that the security of new markets for exploitation should be a prime consideration in planning the post-war settlement. Nothing could be more fatal to the peace than to encourage eldivid and seekers to believe they will find it highly lucrative to support planning of world prosperity."

**Sketch Praises Address.**

Less critical was the Daily Sketch, which declared: "There is no suggestion of isolationism in Mr. Wallace's confession of faith. There is no thought of chauvinistic high tariff policies."

The Sketch called Mr. Wallace the "champion of the century of the common man," as against those of his fellow countrymen who hail the future as "the American century."

"It would indeed be premature," the Daily Telegraph declared editorially, "to assume that all sections of the American people, even since Pearl Harbor, are yet as acutely impressed by the logic of events as ourselves. Nevertheless, they have

moved far, and last night's broadcast by Mr. Wallace . . . was a good example of the efforts being made by leading American statesmen to educate their public in the responsibilities which the Nation must shoulder in the post-war world. . . . It is by now an axiom of constructive thought on this side of the Atlantic," the Daily Telegraph added, "that prospects of a stable and enduring peace depend largely on the extent to which the United States proves willing to play a part in its maintenance, commensurate with her power and resources."

**"Practical Considerations."**

"One of Woodrow Wilson's mistakes after the last war was to lay undue emphasis on sentimental internationalism in his endeavors to persuade his countrymen to accept their share in the management of world affairs."

"That mistake is not being repeated this time. The appeal most likely to influence the American people is one founded on practical and prudent considerations."

All papers gave the speech great prominence. Typical of the headlines were:

News Chronicle—"United States Promises to Take a Hand in World's Post-war Tasks."

Express—"Allies Will Clean Up Nazi Poison Schools; Tariffs for 'New Nations.'"

Daily Mail—"United States Plan to 'Recivilize' Germany's Children."

**Wallace Talk 'Malicious,' Nazi Radio Declares**

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 29 (A.—Vice President Wallace's statement of post-war policy was described by the German radio today as a "malicious new edition of President Wilson's ideas" and as a sign of "America's plans to seize power in all spheres of international life."

## Text

(Continued From Page A-12.)

among them for the products of our factories and our farms. . . . A world family of nations cannot be really healthy unless the various nations in that family are getting along well in their own internal affairs. The first concern of each nation must be the well-being of its own people. That is as true of the United States as of any other nation.

During the war we have full employment here in the United States and the problem is not to find jobs for the workers, but to find workers for the jobs. After the war it will be vital to make sure that another period of unemployment does not come on. With this end in view the suggestion has been made that Congress should formally recognize the maintenance of full employment as a declared national policy, just as it now recognizes as national policies the right of farmers to parity of income with other groups and the right of workers to unemployment insurance and old-age annuities.

**Full Employment Vital To Farm, City Prosperity.**

Full employment is vital not only to city prosperity, but to farm prosperity as well. Nothing contributes more to stable farm prosperity than the maintenance of full employment in the cities, and the assurance that purchasing power for both farm and factory products will always be adequate.

Maintenance of full employment and the highest possible level of

national income should be the joint responsibility of private business and of Government. It is reassuring to know that business groups in contact with Government agencies already are assembling facts, ideas and plans that will speed up the shift from a Government-financed war program to a privately-financed program of peacetime activity.

This shift must be made as secure against mischance as if it were a wartime campaign against the enemy. We cannot afford either a speculative boom or its inevitable bust. In the war we use tanks, planes, guns and ships in great volume and of most effective design. Their equivalents in the defense against post-war economic chaos will be less spectacular, but equally essential. We must keep prices in control. We must have continuity in the flow of incomes to consumers and from consumers to the industries of city and farm. We must have a national system of job placement. We must have definite plans for the conversion of key industries to peacetime work.

When the war is over, the more quickly private enterprise gets back into peacetime production and sells its goods to peacetime markets here and abroad, the more quickly will the level of Government wartime expenditures be reduced. No country needs deficit spending when private enterprise, either through its own efforts or in co-operation with government, is able to maintain full employment. Let us hope that the best thought of both business and Government can be focused on this problem which lies at the heart of our American

democracy and our American way of life.

The war has brought forth a new type of industrialist who gives much promise for the future. The type of business leader I have in mind has caught a new vision of opportunities in national and international projects. He is willing to co-operate with the people's government in carrying out socially desirable programs. He conducts these programs on the basis of private enterprise, and for private profit, while putting into effect the people's standards as to wages and working conditions. We shall need the best efforts of such men as we tackle the economic problem of the peace.

**Man in the Street Sums up the Problem.**

This problem is well recognized by the average man on the street, who sums it up in a nutshell like this: If everybody can be given a job in war work now, why can't everybody have a job in peacetime production later on? He will demand an answer, and the returning soldier and sailor will demand an answer—and this will be the test of statesmanship on the home front, just as ability to co-operate with other nations for peace and improved living standards will be the test of statesmanship on the international front.

How thrilling it will be when the world can move ahead into a new day of peaceful work, developing its resources and translating them as never before into goods that can be consumed and enjoyed! But this new day will not come to pass unless the people of the United Nations give wholehearted support to an effective program of action. The

war will have been fought in vain if we in the United States, for example, are plunged into bitter arguments over our part in the peace, or over such fictitious questions as government versus business. Such bitterness would only confuse us and cloud our path. How much more sensible it would be if our people could be supplied with the facts and then, through orderly discussion, could arrive at a common understanding of what needs to be done.

I have heard the fear expressed that after the war the spirit of self-sacrifice which now animates so many of our people will disappear, that cold and blind selfishness will supplant the spirit which makes our young men willing to go thousands of miles from home to fight—and die if need be—for freedom. Those who have this fear think that a return of blind selfishness will keep the nations of the world from joining to prevent a repetition of this disaster.

We should approach the whole question, not emotionally from the standpoint of either sacrifice or selfishness, but objectively from the standpoint of finding the common meeting ground on which the people of the world can stand. This meeting ground, after all, should not be hard to find—it is the security of the plain folks against depression and against war. To unite against these two evils is not really a sacrifice at all, but only a common-sense facing of the facts of the world in which we live.

Wilson Foresaw Lasting Structure. Now at last the nations of the

world have a second chance to erect a lasting structure of peace—a structure such as that which Woodrow Wilson sought to build but which crumbled away, because the world was not yet ready. Wilson himself foresaw that it was certain to be rebuilt some day. This is related by Josephus Daniels in his book, "The Life of Woodrow Wilson," as follows:

"Wilson never knew defeat, for defeat never comes to any man until he admits it. Not long before the close of his life Woodrow Wilson said to a friend: 'Do not trouble about the things we have fought for. They are sure to prevail. They are only delayed.' With the quaintness which gave charm to his sayings he added: 'And I will make this concession to Providence—it may come in a better way than we propose.'"

And now we of this generation, trusting in Providence to guide our steps, go forward to meet the challenge of our day. For the challenge we all face is the challenge of the new democracy. In the new democracy, there will be a place for every one—the worker, the farmer, the businessman, the housewife, the doctor, the salesman, the teacher, the student, the store clerk, the taxi driver, the preacher, the engineer—

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all the millions who make up our modern world. This new democracy will give us freedom such as we have never known, but only if as individuals we perform our duties with willing hearts. It will be an adventure in sharing—sharing of duties and responsibilities, and sharing of the joy that can come from the give-and-take of human contacts and fruitful daily living. Out of it, if we all do our part, there will be new opportunity and new security for the common man—that blend of liberty and unity which is the bright goal of millions who are bravely offering up their lives on the battle fronts of the world.

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## Staunton Marks Birthday Of Woodrow Wilson

By the Associated Press.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 29.—Staunton observed the 86th anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson yesterday by holding open house for servicemen at the birthplace, which was a Presbyterian manse when the World War President was born there December 28, 1856.

Telegrams calling attention to the anniversary date were dispatched by Mayor George A. Cottrell to President Roosevelt, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Cordell Hull and Jesse H. Jones. Mrs. Hull is president of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation, Inc., and Mr. Jones is treasurer of the organization.

All day visitors thronged the old white house which was his birthplace.

During the afternoon visitors were conducted through the manse and shown the bed in which the President was born, his crib and high chair, his father's study and a number of antiques.

Open in the house was the Wilson family Bible in which appeared an inscription, written by the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, the President's father, "In Staunton, Va., on the 28th December, 1856, at 12:34 o'clock at night, Thomas Woodrow, and Baptized April, 1857. Rev. J. H. Smith of Charlottesville."

## Six Abandoned Children Given First Food Since Christmas

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 29.—Six children ranging in age from 2 to 7 years were under city care today after receiving what Detective Thomas Allmond said they told him was their first food since Christmas night.

Their mother, 26-year-old Mrs. Eleanor Nichols, was arrested yesterday on a charge of abandonment after Patrolman Orrin Smith, a next-door neighbor, said he entered the unheated Nichols home to investigate the children's crying and found them without food.

Detective Allmond said the children told him they had eaten all the food in the house within a few hours after their mother left the house Friday night and did not return.

Mrs. Nichols was arrested at the home of friends in Pleasantville. The two youngest children were treated at City Hospital for malnutrition.

Detective Allmond said the father worked in another city. Police were trying to reach him.

## Two Archdukes of Austria Seek Service in U. S. Army

Two sons of the late Emperor Karl and the former Empress Zita of Austria will go to Fort Myer, Va., tomorrow to seek induction into the Army as volunteers.

The young men are Archduke Felix, 26, and Archduke Charles, 24, brothers of Archduke Otto von Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne and grandnephew of Emperor Franz Josef.

The prospective volunteers have been living here at the Broadmoor on Connecticut avenue N.W. Their mother is now making her home in Quebec.

According to the War Department, the young men came to inquire about joining the Army soon after the establishment of an Austrian battalion was announced. These battalions of foreign nationals are formed so that natives of various countries can serve together.

The young men were instructed about the procedure and volunteered for induction through District Draft Board No. 2 after being cleared through the regular channels for aliens wishing to enter the United States Army.

They are to go to Fort Myer tomorrow morning on the bus carrying the day's load of prospective inductees. If they pass the physical examination given all the selectees and volunteers for induction, they will be sworn in.

They will enter the Army as privates, going through the regular training, but will be assigned from Camp Lee, Va., to the unit of Austrian nationals already being organized. If they are qualified, after basic training, they will be sent like other selectees to an officer candidate school.

The Archdukes Felix and Otto have been White House guests. Archduke Charles came to this country after his brothers, arriving in July, 1941, after being stranded in Portugal.

## Producer of Strip-Tease Show Wins 'Reasonable Doubt' Stay

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The jury that convicted three heads of "Wine, Women and Song" of presenting an indecent show should have seen the revue in the flesh first, Supreme Court Justice J. Sidney Bernstein holds—and the trial judge should have gone too.

The fact they saw no evidence beyond the spoken word and some gestures by witnesses led Justice Bernstein yesterday to grant a motion for a certificate of reasonable doubt staying execution of a six-month jail sentence imposed on Isidore H. Herk, producer.

Said Justice Bernstein: "Whether a play is decent or indecent may depend on the reaction of the person who sees the play in the surroundings in which it is exhibited. There may be a vast difference between a bare description in words of what has been said or done upon the stage and an actual view of the performance. It may sound improper in the dialogue of the courtroom and ap-

pear innocuous in the atmosphere of the theater, or vice versa. "Whatever it may be, the description cannot, however, equal the performance in accuracy and comprehensiveness. It cannot constitute the best evidence in the case."

The defense had wanted the jury to witness the show, but General Sessions Judge Owen W. Bohan ruled that descriptions provided by witnesses would have to suffice.

Strip-teasers Margie Hart and Noel Toy, stars of the revue, were called as witnesses, but had to testify strictly with words. (Miss Hart broke her ankle back home in Kansas City Christmas night when she fell down some steps in darkness.)

Convicted with Herk were Samuel Funt, company manager, and Herman Shapiro, stage manager. They received suspended sentences. The certificate of reasonable doubt was granted for Herk pending appeal from his conviction.



# A BOY COMES HOME

REMEMBER how he used to come home?

There'd be the slam of a car door in the dusk. "So long, Joe, see you tomorrow." Then the swift, light footfalls brushing the leaves on the walk, the thud as 160 pounds of wiry muscle hit the porch in an easy bound that ignored the existence of steps . . . the crash of the front door, rattling every picture in the house, and the newly baritone voice calling, "Hey, Mom, when do we eat?"

Remember?

Now, a Marine flyer, he comes thundering in to Guadalcanal in the last light, the wind howling through the new hole in the fuselage where a chunk of shell just missed. The bomb racks are empty and, miles away on the darkening water, a Jap officer volleys desperate orders from the bridge of a destroyer that will never see Yokohama again.

Below, as his plane circles, American guns are still pounding away, winking and flashing in the twilight. On the flying field the crawling tractors and their sweaty drivers are at their endless task, filling fresh shell holes and bomb craters, making a safe surface for him. Back and forth the tractors go, up and down, looking from this height like friendly beetles, each rolling a ball of earth ahead of it. He is conscious of relief. That strip hadn't looked too good when he took off.

He loses altitude now, the ground comes up with a rush and the wheels touch and cling. He climbs stiffly down and a voice says from the gloom, "You're late, pal. Nothing minor, I hope?" He grins. Bill must have waited around, the worry-wart. What he says is, "Okay, here. Did you wolves by some mischance leave anything to eat?"

He's back at his home port again—and safe!

★ ★ ★

To make his homecoming safe, the rugged International tractors which the Marines took to Guadalcanal have worked unceasingly throughout that wild fight. Under every adverse condition, the tractors have kept going, their performance a tribute to the determined men and women who built them.

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# Wilbur Boteler, With 476, and Lucille Sheehan, 423, Pace War Savings Bowlers

## Rosslyn, Recreation Duckpinners Have Banner Evening

Galt Davis' Side Show Spices Maple Card; Schedules Listed

By ROD THOMAS.

Wilbur Boteler and Lucille Sheehan, bowlers today for the first time find their names in headlines. Shooting at Rosslyn, Boteler snatched the lead in the men's division of The Star's War savings tournament with a score of 476, including a handicap of 81 pins, and Miss Sheehan, rolling at the New Recreation, took command of the women's field with a tally of 423. Boteler supplanted Spence Davis of Silver Spring, who the night prior fired 75-461 and Miss Sheehan ousted Pat Elaine Masson, Silver Spring, whose 69-395 was tops.

The skirled sex had a big night at the New Recreation. Catherine Cunningham, Miss Sheehan's fellow member of the Sodality League, crowded her with a score of 84-418 and Mildred Gaskins landed among the leaders with 144-408. The 418 is second high so far.

Almost keeping pace with Boteler at Rosslyn was Blanche Wootton of the Rosslyn Independent League, who took over the lead in women's scratch sets with 367 and fourth place in gross scores with 42-409.

Contestant Leaves for Army.

Other high scorers at Rosslyn were Mickey Turnbuckle, 99-392, and Mrs. W. Niles, 126-392, in the women's division and Ralph Turner, 69-434, in the men's. Turner left today to join the armed forces. His brother Fritz is somewhere in the South Pacific.

Incidentally, bowling activity at Rosslyn tonight will be slowed to a limp when Walter Weight Haight, sports scrivener, attempts to carry Art Brown, the radio fellow, in a match with Russ Hodges, ether sports specialist, and Bob Masters, the Red Sox owner Galt Davis.

Rosslyn's foremost bowling promoter, who assumes responsibility for whatever may happen, did a better handclapping job perhaps when he pitted Lucy Rose and Bill Skaleup against the Lewis and Al Wright for a mixed doubles match to guarantee the show in case Haight doesn't last the route.

Lucy and Bill this season have set two national records as a duo, but twice recently have been outwound by the other pair in tournament and direct competition.

Elder Ellet Humbles Son.

Out at Brookland, Jim Ellet, considerably known as the father of Perce Ellet, former live-wire president of the Washington City Duckpin Association and one-time ace of the mapleswaps, humbled his son and a lot of others by leading the pack with a score of 96-452. The pinfall at Brookland was quite heavy, as witness: E. Moyer, 78-450; C. Switzer, 87-499; Charley Barnard, 42-448, but of the best performers of the tournament with a scratch of 406; J. R. Walsh, 81-444, and C. Forcione, 78-441.

Pacing the women at Brookland was Dorothy Krebs, whose 72-417 placed her third, one stick behind the New Recreation's Catherine Cunningham.

Top shooter at the Arcadia, producer of many Star tournament prize winners over the last 15 years, was L. J. Comann with 84-453. Trailing him were William Gill, 75-446, and Jack Mooney, the unextinguishable fireman, a bowler in the duckpin game was invented with 48-431.

At Hyattsville, Tom Cassell led the field with 63-455, his 155 being one of the best games of the tournament. A. W. Wann had 69-441; Joe Wood, 57-440, and Kip Darnall, 40-440. Kay Moore was high among the Hyattsville women with 120-395, a stick ahead of Mary Williams, 90-394.

Due to unusual conditions many bowlers have been unable to take their turns in the roll-off regularly scheduled times. But every alley manager plans a special squad for these and the eligible are urged to communicate with the alley men.

Alley Schedules.

The schedules for tonight and tomorrow night:

Arcadia—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30. Tomorrow: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Arlington—Tonight: Men, 8; women, 8.

Anacostia Spilway—Tomorrow: Men, 2, 6 and 9; women, 2, 6 and 9.

Brookland—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Bethesda—Tomorrow: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Colonial Village—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Convention Hall—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30. Tomorrow: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Columbia—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Clarendon—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30 and 9; women, 7:30.

Columbia—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30. Tomorrow: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

College Park—Tomorrow: Men, 7:30.

Fort Davis—Tomorrow: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Georgetown—Tomorrow: Men, 8; women, 8.

Greenway Bowl—Tomorrow: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30. Thursday: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

King Pin—Tonight: Men, 7:30. Tomorrow: Women, 7:30.

Lafayette—Tonight: Women, 7:30. Tomorrow: Men, 7:30.

Lucky Strike—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30. Tomorrow: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Hyattsville Recreation—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Mount Rainier—Tonight: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

New Recreation—Tonight: Men, 7; women, 9. Tomorrow: Men, 7; women, 7 and 9.

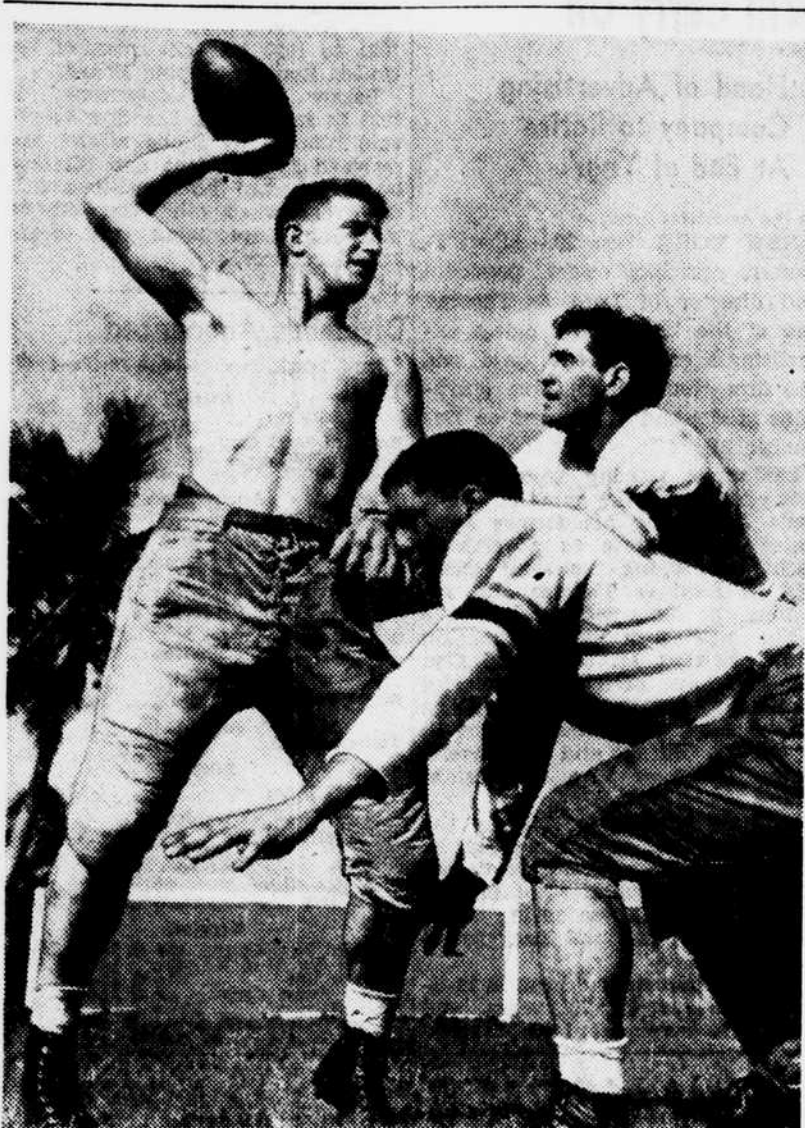
Penn Recreation—Tomorrow: Men, 8.

Petworth—Tomorrow: Men, 7:30; women, 7:30.

Rosslyn—Tonight: Men, 7:30. Tomorrow: Men, 8:30 and 9:30; women, 9:30.

Takoma—Tonight: Women, 8. Tomorrow: Men, 8.

Three years ago—Chicago White Sox released outfielder Henry Steinbacher to Toledo of American Association.



**BEWARE, 'BAMA!'**—Boston College's chief worry about the coming Orange Bowl game has been Mickey Connolly's shoulder injury which kept him from passing when the team first reached Miami for drilling. He can pitch now, however, as he demonstrated in practice yesterday as Bill Commans and Ed Doherty bore down on him.

## Betting Commissioners Favor All Southern Teams in Bowls

Carroll of St. Louis Lays Shortest Odds On Alabama in Miami Clash With B. C.

By JOHN LARDNER.

Special Correspondent of The Star.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25 (NANA).—Prof. James J. Carroll, the noted St. Louis mathematician and mold-maker of the winter line on Kentucky Derbys, has just forwarded his odds on the four major bowl football games next week.

The bowl games will be the last stand of the football player, if he has any money left after the terrible disasters of the last season. I understand that many students of form are planning to back the four long shots in the four bowl games, on the theory that things like Holy Cross-Boston College, Auburn-Georgia, and Tennessee-Bears, are recent and melancholy memory, and the rule these days rather than the exception.

If such is the case, the teams to bet for New Year Day are U. C. L. A., Tulsa, Texas and Boston College, 406; J. R. Walsh, 81-444, and C. Forcione, 78-441.

The professor offers the following odds:

Rose Bowl—Against Georgia, 1 to 4; against U. C. L. A., 5 to 2.

Sugar Bowl—Against Tennessee, 9 to 20; against Tulsa, 8 to 5.

Cotton Bowl—Against Georgia Tech, 5 to 7; against Texas, 6 to 5.

Orange Bowl—Against Alabama, 5 to 6; against Boston College, even money.

He's Partial to Dixie.

You will note that Prof. Carroll is very partial to Southern teams, no matter where they play. Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech are decided favorites with him, and even in the Orange Bowl game, a more or less even thing, he gives Alabama a slight edge.

As a matter of fact, I would not recommend bumping your head against the professor's logic. It's true that football "form" took punishment this autumn, and that long shots danced gayly on the prostrate carcasses of favorites time and again. But the college game, however, it could be estimated that favorites won roughly two thirds of the

time in major college games—a sharp drop from the traditional figure of 85 per cent, but still a good working margin in favor of form.

And form is apt to prevail more rigidly in bowl games than during the regular season. The favored team has time to prepare itself psychologically as well as physically. It will be "up" in morale, and it will not be taken by surprise. There are cases on record where a team visiting the gorgeous purlieu of Miami, the concentrated cheesebake of Hollywood, or the luxurious sedate fountains of New Orleans from afar has relaxed before the game, with unhappy results. However, no coach with an adequate watchdog on his staff will let this happen, and the winter of 1942-3 is an especially unlikely time for it—Florida, for instance, as Mr. Branch Rickey was saying the other day, being virtually an armed camp at present, and not the playground of old.

Run Mostly True to Form.

The better team usually wins in a bowl game. The only recent bowl game I can recall which went against the betting odds was the Boston College-Tennessee bout in the Sugar Bowl a couple of years ago, won by Boston College—and there I will make so bold as to say I think Tennessee was a false favorite. The game figured about even.

It's possible that Alabama is also a false favorite over Boston College, in the coming Orange Bowl game. Prof. Carroll certainly does not stick his neck out in doping this one, but he does give Alabama a little the better of it. This, too, appears a strictly even thing—the only one on the New Year Day program.

Georgia, Georgia Tech and Tennessee seem to be logical favorites in form, and form, as we were saying, generally holds true in the bowls. Your correspondent fearlessly selects the three teams mentioned above, along with Boston College. That's the nice thing about bowl games, if it weren't for them, a bowl might have to wait till springtime before he got out on a limb.

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## Will Smash T Setup Of B. C., Bama's Tackles Assert

Declare No Single End Can Block Them Out, As Rivals Believe

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—Alabama's tackles figure Boston Coach Denny Myers is going to make his bite off more than they can chew in the Orange Bowl football game Friday.

Myers drew some back talk from the big Bama linemen because of his prediction last week that Boston's T-formation attack would provide a spectacular show for the Miami crowd if the Boston College ends could handle the opposing tackle.

From the four top Tide tackles came words today which seemed to spell a busy afternoon for the Boston flankmen.

"All year," remarked All-South-eastern Don Whitmore, "we've been playing against teams that used two men against a tackle—without much success."

"I don't see how one man against a tackle is going to do any good."

"All you've got to do is to throw a fake at them," chimed in Leon Pichman.

Mitchell Olenick was brief and to the point:

"I don't believe one end can take any of us out. We'll give 'em a fit even if there are two against us."

Conservative Jack McKewen promised that "We'll be in there trying to stop 'em, anyway." The touted "T" holds no terrors for the stalwart youngster.

"We've never played against it," Whitmore remarked, "but we're not afraid of it. After all, if it were invincible, everybody would use it."

Washington's Redskins stopped the Chicago Bears, didn't they?

"I like the single wing, myself," put in McKewen.

Olenick observed that many Boston plays are aimed at the tackles, with pile-driving Mike Holovak carrying the ball.

"That's just where I want 'em to hit," he added.

## Last-Place Rangers Now Scent Chance To Gain Playoff

Two Straight Wins Stir Them for Battle With Bruins, Tied for Top

By the Associated Press.

The New York Rangers' drive for a playoff berth, which got under way Christmas night, finds the Boston Bruins as the next obstacle.

The Blue Shirts invade the lair of the Bruins tonight. Boston, which leads with the Toronto Maple Leafs, has not been beaten on its home ice this season.

Until they defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 3-1, Christmas night it appeared that the Rangers weren't going anywhere. They followed up their Detroit victory with another 3-1 triumph Sunday over Toronto and immediately got playoff ambitions.

Although the Rangers still are in last place, the outlook is brighter as they are only two points behind the fifth-place Montreal Canadiens and seven in back of fourth-place Chicago.

Toronto's Syl Apps, considered by many as the greatest hockey player in the circuit, is tied by his teammate, Lorne Carr, for first-place honors in the latest official scoring figures.

Carr, who was third a week ago, picked up five points during the week to move ahead of Boston's Bill Cowley and into a deadlock with Apps. Apps has 17 goals to Carr's 15 but the latter has 16 assists to 14 for Apps.

Tied with Cowley for third place is Billy Taylor, also of Toronto. Each has 30 points.

Gaye Stewart, sensational Toronto rookie, scored two goals during the week to bring his total to 18—tops in that department. Cowley has the most assists, 22.

Jimmy Orlando of the Detroit Red Wings still is the No. 1 bad man with 31 minutes in minors and majors, two 10-minute misconducts and a match penalty.

At the recent Baltimore meeting, at which it was proposed to settle the status of the striped bass, the channel bass and the blue crab—

## Celtics Boast of Shutout As Boys' Club Tossers Continue Tournament

One rare performance, a shutout, is on the books as the Boys' Club of Washington's annual Christmas basketball tournament moves into today's six-game schedule.

Central Branch Celtics, 90-pounders, were credited with the white-wash job as they stopped Georgetown Grays, 27-0. Today the Celtics face Eastern Branch Quins at Eastern Branch. Also at Eastern Branch are two 135-pound clashes, St. Patrick's against Eastern Rens and Merrick B against Washington Flour, and a 105-pound tilt between Sacred Heart and Central Senators.

Two 135-pound contests also are scheduled at Central Branch, Georgetown meeting Alexandria A. C. and Central Fleetwings facing St. Martins.

In yesterday's other 90-pound game, Sacred Heart topped Georgetown, 18-12. Sacred Heart also won in the 105-pound class, downing Eastern Branch, 28-21. Alexandria Boys' Club's 135-pounders ran up a 56-29 edge over St. John's.

Sports Mirror

Today's year ago—Leslie Mac-Mitchell, New York University miler, named winner of Sullivan Memorial Award as Nation's outstanding athlete.

Five years ago—Longest long-shot of 1937 racing season, Eschbach, paid \$571 for \$2 in winning sixth race at Tropical Park.

Track, Baseball May Go

Track and baseball schedules may be canceled in both Southern and Southeastern Conferences next spring due to the early call of athletes enrolled in military reserve programs.

## Hershey Seeking 12th Win in 13 Meetings With Hockey Lions

Bears Bring Outstanding Players Here Tomorrow In Damore and Kilrea

The Hershey Bears, who have made life more miserable for the Washington Lions than any other American Hockey League outfit, will be pursuing their twelfth victory in 13 meetings with the local puck chasers when they collide tomorrow night at Uline Arena.

Over a span of two years the Lions have cultivated complete respect for the Bears, who won 9 of 10 games from Washington last season and apparently are eager to do as well this season. Thus far in the current campaign Hershey has only two triumphs over Washington, but then, the clubs have met only twice.

The Lions can't work up any heated rivalry with the Bears, though, because Hershey has been nice to Washington. The Bears loaned the Lions a talented goalie in Frank Geyser, until chubbey Paul Gaudin's injured leg mended and now playing with Washington is Defenseman Scotty Bowman, also Hershey property.

Hershey, in complete command of the league's Eastern division, will bring outstanding players in Goalie Nick Damore and Wally Kilrea, a shifty center who is pacing the league's scorers.

The Lions and Bears will battle again at Hershey on Thursday night. Saturday night the Lions will tangle with the New Haven Eagles here, then meet the same team at New Haven on Sunday night.

Stern New 'C' Club Prexy As Successor to King; Other Officers Named

Alfred L. Stern, Central High graduate in 1908, is the new president of the "C" Club, Central's letterman organization. He succeeds Sylvan King, who refused to be considered for office again, and was selected by the Nominating Committee, composed of Robert Corn and Dick and Robert Newby.

Stern was a member of the 1908 track team that made a clean sweep of all its meets. Benny Steiner, '39 and one of the best all-around athletes turned out by local high schools recently, was named vice president.

Other officers elected are Clarence Cullen, '41, secretary, and George Norris, '44, treasurer.

## OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Anglers Given Poor Representation On Atlantic Fisheries Commission

When the Atlantic Coast Marine Fisheries Commission went on record last summer in recognizing the importance of recreational fishing many sportsmen believed, at last, they were to receive, not special privilege, but their just dues.

Well, let's look over the record of this organization since it was created early last spring.

Its membership, with the single exception of one member from Delaware, consists of persons interested in Atlantic coastal fishing only from the commercial angle. When the demands of the recreational fisherman came up for consideration at the New York meeting the chairman advised the formation of advisory committees from each State, to be composed equally of sportsmen and commercial men.

Sportsmen Given Poor Deal.

That was accomplished, but not according to recommendation. Again sportsmen were represented only in a very small minority. In Maryland it was one lone Baltimore angler against four Eastern Shore commercial men. The same was true of most of the advisory committees representing the other nine signatories of the compact.

Now just any angler will not do as a representative. He must have first-hand knowledge of fishes and fishing in his State. In selecting the Maryland representatives many good men were overlooked. Apparently for the reason that commercial interests expect to run the commission—with little or no regard for recreational fishing.

At the recent Baltimore meeting, at which it was proposed to settle the status of the striped bass, the channel bass and the blue crab—

## Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Johnny Lawer, 160, Cleveland, outpointed Tito Taylor, 156, Chicago (8).

BALTIMORE.—Billy White, 147½, Baltimore, outpointed Billy Carrigan, 152½, Baltimore (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Roosevelt Thomas, 160, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Warren Peterson, 162, New York, N. Y. (8).

NEW YORK.—Johnny Greco, 137, Montreal, outpointed Gene Johnson, 141, New York (8).

## Basket Scores

By the Associated Press.

Kansas University, 31; Fordham, 30. Detroit University, 30; Belvidere, 24.

Northeastern, 62; Harvard Naval, 54. University of Rochester, 45; Harvard, 34.

Duquesne, 48; De Paul (Chicago), 40. Oregon State, 41; Wayne University, 30. Southern California, 48; Long Island U., 40.

MIDWEST.

Kearney, 42; Doane, 31. Indiana, 31; Loyola, 43. Wayne, 31; Midland, 28.

WEST.

Idaho, 48; Idaho Southern Branch, 82. OLAHOMA CITY TOURNAMENT.

Arkansas, 43; Texas Tech, 38. Southern Branch College, 40; Baylor, 30.

Texas Christian, 45; West Texas State, 35. Wesleyan, 32; Navy, 30. 24. Fresno State, 31; Santa Clara, 28. Oklahoma A. and M., 84; Springfield, 30. Marquette (Mo.), Teachers, 87; Northwestern (Kans.), 36.

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## Uclans Fit, Cocky, Confident For Struggle With Georgia

Bulldogs Also Sure of Rose Bowl Victory And Fans Make Them 3-to-1 Favorites

By FRANK FRAWLEY.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 29.—U. C. L. A.'s Bruins are coming up to the Rose Bowl game against Georgia cocky and confident and in their best physical condition of the year.

Coach Babe Horrell says he is well pleased with the way his squad has progressed in the past two weeks. He thinks Georgia is entitled to be the favorite on the basis of its record, admits the Southern's aerial game has him worried, but believes the Bruins will give a good account of themselves.

In talking to players of both squads one gets the definite impression there is a healthy mutual respect but a supreme confidence by each in the ultimate result.

Brag of Running Attack.

No amount of argument could convince the Bruins, for instance, that they don't have a better running attack than Georgia. Flatfoot Frankie Sinkwich and Charlie Trippi to the contrary notwithstanding. Some of them want to know who beat them on a dry field after October 3, when the Navy Pre-Flighters of St. Mary's turned the trick. Well, nobody.

You have to listen to their argument, too, about a team with a stout running attack stopping the Georgians. They come up with this: Auburn, 27; Georgia, 13. Auburn gained 355 yards on the ground, didn't complete a single pass and held Georgia to 37 yards rushing and 190 passing.

In rebuttal, Georgia has this to offer: Five passes were dropped, three in the end zone, that would have pulled the game out of the fire. One member of the Georgia contingent thinks Auburn, on its game that day, would have beaten anybody. Potentially, Auburn had a great team.

Georgia Points to Record.

Strictly in its own behalf Georgia cites the record: 2,661 yards gained rushing, 2,281 passing, average gain, 42.9 per game. In 5 of the 11 games played the Bulldogs gained more than 500 yards; in 1 the net was more than 600.

Furthermore, the Georgians, from

## Singers Garner Two of Three Pin Events From Cavaliers

By the Associated Press.

Julie Singer's so-called Greenway Bowlers today by a score of 1,904 to 1,805 boasted a victory over Hap Newman's veteran Cavaliers, who last season trimmed several Capital and Baltimore all-star quintets.

Singer, after leading the team victory with 396, fired 386 to defeat Johnny Burger in singles by a margin of 22 pins. Eddie Keith and El Geb saved the Greenway Cavaliers from a washout by winning a doubles set-to from Bill Pruitt and Weddy Roberts, 757 to 664. Pruitt's 395 and Ed Heller's 393 aided the team triumph.

Lou Worsham, Burning Tree golf pro, proved himself some shucks as a bowler by winning the Bethesda Bowling Center handicap with a gross score of 436. His victory was worth \$25. Gordon Rice was second with 408, while Jean Reed's 355 topped the women contestants.

With a count of 1,886, the Roberts team sports a new season record in the Thousand Dollar League. Weddy Roberts' 398 led the charge, while Singer's 387 also aided game scores of 609, 651 and 626.

## YOU MUST HAVE YOUR TIRES INSPECTED by Jan. 31, 1943

## Officials to Protest WBP Stoppage of Recreation Projects

Wender Assails Order And Cites Approval Of Other U. S. Agencies

(Continued From First Page.)

allowed to bring work on the six already half finished to a reasonable point of completion.

He has explained to WBP, Mr. Root said, that these six playgrounds, more than 50 per cent completed, involve only moving of earth for grading and, therefore, no critical materials. A certain amount of work must be done, in any case, Mr. Root continued, to protect the grading already done from complete wastage.

Mr. Root emphasized in all his discussions with WBP, he reported, that no critical materials are involved in this work and that the contractors doing it were idle until the NCP came along with the grading projects.

All Work Justified.

Both Mr. Root, also a member of the Recreation Board, and Mr. Wender emphasized that these projects have been justified over and over again to different agencies, including the Army, Navy and FWA.

"It reminds me of the Wizard of Oz," declared Mr. Wender. "Ninety-nine generals and one private. Everybody from the President and Congress on down has approved these projects."

"Stopping them seems to me," he concluded, "to be the kind of bureaucracy you don't know how to contend with."

"It is desirable to have recreation areas," retorted the WBP spokesman when informed of Mr. Wender's point of view. "But it is also desirable to get other buildings done and over with. These may be borderline cases but they have been reviewed by our facility review committee."

Mr. Root said there is still the possibility that Secretary Ickes may make a formal appeal to WBP for continuance of the projects. He said, however, that Mr. Ickes and Chairman Nelson had already had an interchange of letters in which Mr. Ickes asked for Mr. Nelson's consideration of continuance of the playground construction. These letters, Mr. Root emphasized, did not constitute a formal appeal. He did not know if an appeal would be made now by the Secretary.

Planned for War Workers.

The park superintendent said he did not know whether WBP or FWA had the top authority in dealing with his construction projects. These areas are definitely for war workers, he said, or Lanham Act money never would have been appropriated for them in the first place.

The playgrounds were selected, first, to replace areas taken away for other purposes. Second, specifically to be located near concentration of war workers, according to Recreation Supt. Milo S. Christensen.

The six playgrounds already half completed are the Stadium site, Hillcrest, Langston, Oron Run, Southeast Recreation Center and Fort Dupont. The amount appropriated for these and the three other playgrounds is \$235,000.

## Wallace

(Continued From First Page.)

this time we must make absolutely sure that the guilty leaders are punished, that the defeated nation realizes its defeat and is not permitted to rearm.

"The military disarmament will have to be backed up with psychological disarmament—supervision, or at least inspection, of the school systems of Germany and Japan, to undo so far as possible the diabolical work of Hitler and the Japanese war lords in poisoning the minds of the young."

Also necessary, he said, is "machinery for preventing economic warfare."

"Probably there will have to be an international court to make decisions in cases of dispute," Mr. Wallace said. "And an international court presupposes some kind of world council, so that whatever world system evolves will have enough flexibility to meet changing circumstances as they arise."

Aimed at Preserving Peace.

The proposed world council would preserve peace and promote the general welfare after the war, while leaving purely regional problems in regional hands, said in his speech, Secretary of War Henry H. Wallace as a major administration pronouncement of post-war plans and policies.

Mr. Wallace suggested as the guiding principle for international organization after the war that "the maintenance of peace should be maintained along with the minimum of centralized authority that must come into existence to give the necessary protection."

The objective would be four-fold: "To preserve the liberty, equality, security and unity of the United Nations—liberty in the political sense; equality of opportunity in international trade; security against war and business depression due to international causes; and unity of purpose in promoting the general welfare of the world."

Without well-planned and vigorous economic reconstruction, he said, a series of economic storms would follow the war—"inflation and temporary scarcities, followed by surpluses, crashing prices, unemployment, bankruptcy and in some cases violent revolution."

Defines U. S. Role.

He suggested that the United States could provide "guidance, technical advice and in some cases capital investment to help those nations which are just starting on the path of industrialization."

In opposition to what he called "high tariff, penny pinching, isolationist policies," Mr. Wallace proposed an exchange of "post-war surpluses for goods, for peace and for improving the standard of living of so-called backward peoples."

Granting that there must be co-operation among the United Nations after the war to establish and maintain a permanent peace, Senator Wheeler told reporters he did not believe any such result could be reached through regimentation of free enterprise.

"As I read Vice President Wallace's plan, farmers, labor and business workers there will get the new overtime rate, and that the per hour



Spain's status in relation to the military operations now in progress in North Africa is a matter of considerable concern. Spain could make big trouble if she should be so minded.

The success or failure of the Allied North African campaign depends largely on uninterrupted supply lines. Spain and Spanish Morocco are entirely too close to our shortest land and sea supply routes for military comfort.

Our land supply route from Casablanca runs within 15 to 50 miles of the border of Spanish Morocco, where Dictator Francisco Franco has some 200,000 experienced colonial troops. This rail route is vital. It is our ace in the hole in case an Axis concentration of U-boats and planes makes the sea route to Algiers untenable.

Spanish territory also dominates the sea route at its most vulnerable points. The whole north shore of the Strait of Gibraltar, save for the British fortress itself, is Spanish. Likewise, Spanish Morocco and the Spanish-occupied international zone at Tangiers form its southern shore. Our sea supply route must funnel through this bottleneck gate into the Mediterranean.

Even after the straits are passed, the pinched-in Western Mediterranean is a bottle-trap roughly 100 miles wide by 200 miles long. Land-based aircraft could harass any convoy in shuttle flights from one Spanish shore to the other. Motor

workers who already receive overtime will get no benefits from the new law, by reason of the prohibition applying to groups whose wage is fixed by wage boards or other authorities.

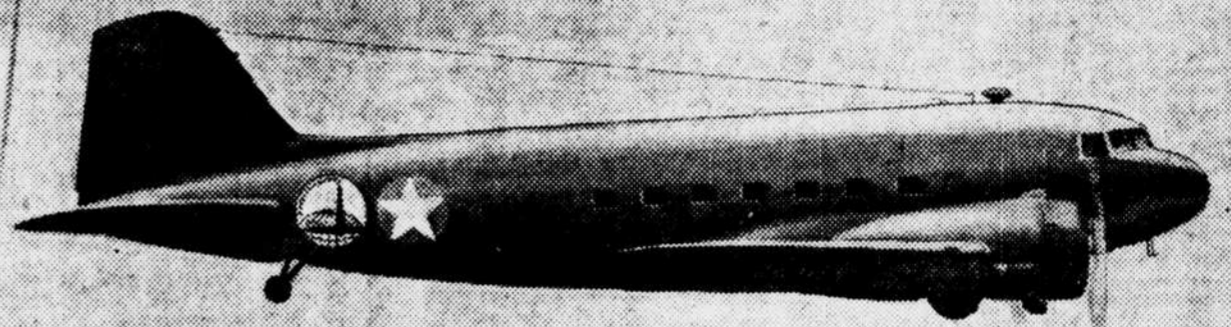
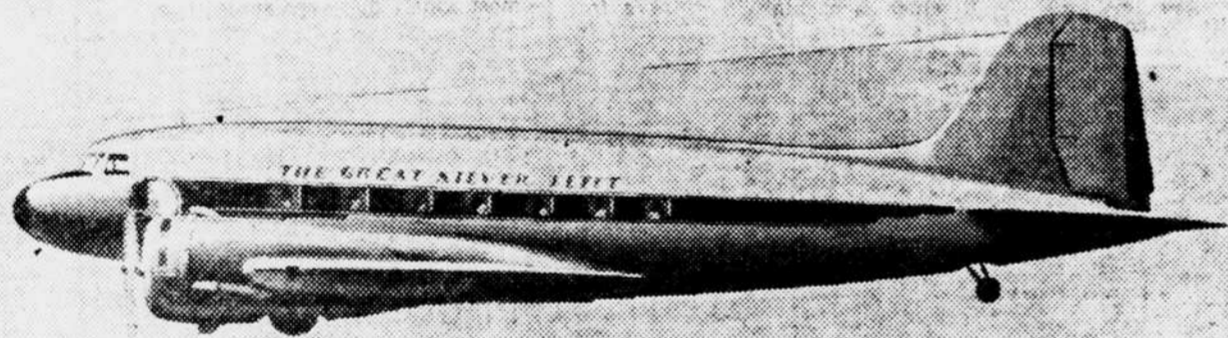
Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—(United States Department of Agriculture—Cattle) 72,000-75,000; steady. Few calves and cutters. 10,000-11,000; common and medium. 12,000-13,000; heavy. 14,000-15,000; very heavy. 16,000-17,000; very heavy. 18,000-19,000; very heavy. 20,000-21,000; very heavy. 22,000-23,000; very heavy. 24,000-25,000; very heavy. 26,000-27,000; very heavy. 28,000-29,000; very heavy. 30,000-31,000; very heavy. 32,000-33,000; very heavy. 34,000-35,000; very heavy. 36,000-37,000; very heavy. 38,000-39,000; very heavy. 40,000-41,000; very heavy. 42,000-43,000; very heavy. 44,000-45,000; very heavy. 46,000-47,000; very heavy. 48,000-49,000; very heavy. 50,000-51,000; very heavy. 52,000-53,000; very heavy. 54,000-55,000; very heavy. 56,000-57,000; very heavy. 58,000-59,000; very heavy. 60,000-61,000; very heavy. 62,000-63,000; very heavy. 64,000-65,000; very heavy. 66,000-67,000; very heavy. 68,000-69,000; very heavy. 70,000-71,000; very heavy. 72,000-73,000; very heavy. 74,000-75,000; very heavy. 76,000-77,000; very heavy. 78,000-79,000; very heavy. 80,000-81,000; very heavy. 82,000-83,000; 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# LOGISTICS IS IN THE AIR...

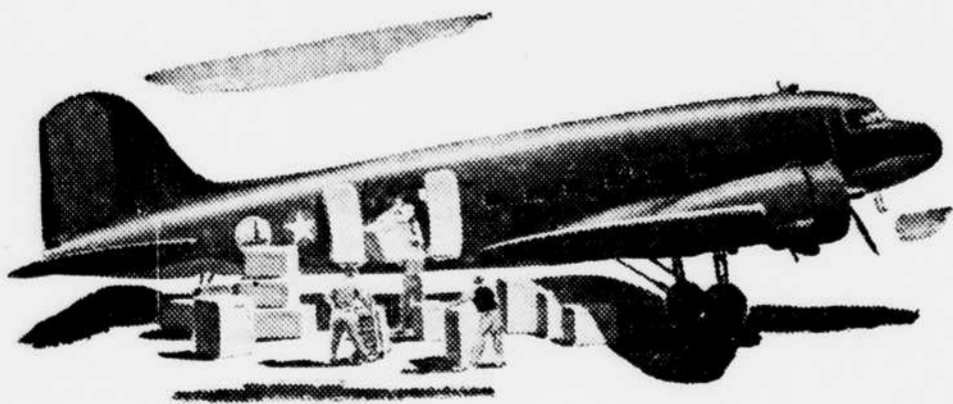
New Insignia  
of the  
Air Transport Command,  
U. S. Army Air Forces



**EASTERN**  
*Air Lines*



## On The War Front and The Home Front, Too!



Look to the skies . . . for NEWS!

LOGISTICS—that military term which covers the carrying of personnel and supplies to battle zones and its civilian counterpart which covers the carrying of men, mail and materials to war production centers—is no longer earth bound . . . not as hitherto limited strictly to transportation only by land or sea!

Literally and figuratively, LOGISTICS is in the air . . . as never before! With professional soldier and layman alike, it's a significant topic of discussion—and now more than ever the talk

is in terms of what planes can do to relieve critical shortages!

So air-minded has the U. S. Army become about LOGISTICS that a separate branch of its Air Force has been set up—the Air Transport Command. A special insignia has been designed for this service to identify its planes . . . including those being operated by EASTERN AIR LINES to and from "SHANGRI-LA." On the fuselage of each camouflaged SILVERLINER that has been converted into a CARGOLINER, there is painted the design, as shown above, featuring a conventionalized plane winging over the globe . . . certainly an insignia that symbolizes the conservation of that precious element of Time itself in carrying urgently needed materiel over far-flung lines of supply.

The other air-borne "trademark" of LOGISTICS already is known to travelers on THE GREAT SILVER FLEET—but it's an insignia that now has a new and greater meaning for you! Flying regular schedules 24 hours a day, SILVERLINERS emblazoned with the

familiar red, white and blue EASTERN AIR LINES insignia are expediting the trips of passengers and the shipment of mail and express as only air transportation can!

Thus on the home front as well as on the war front, LOGISTICS today is being better served by air. So, if any trip that you have to make is important to the war effort, you have an obligation to use the fastest means of travel . . . Think of LOGISTICS from a civilian as well as a military standpoint—and remember to . . . FLY.

*Edie R. Ruckelshaus*  
President and General Manager,  
EASTERN Air Lines



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1942. \*\*

B-1

## Transit Co. Asks New Shuttle Bus To Pentagon

Line Would Run From 7th Street and Constitution Avenue

The Capital Transit Co. today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for temporary authority to operate a shuttle bus line between Seventh street and Constitution avenue N.W. and the War Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va., crossing the Potomac River by way of the Fourteenth Street Highway Bridge.

In its petition the Transit Co. asks for prompt consideration, stating that the War Department desires to have the service established not later than January 4. The move to obtain the new route is being made in an effort to take care of the increasingly heavy passenger traffic between the District and the Pentagon Building.

Transit officials explain that the new line would furnish more nearly direct service to patrons who now find it inconvenient to travel as far west as Nineteenth and G streets, the point from which the present Pentagon shuttle buses operate in the District, both to and from the War Department.

**Additional 5-Cent Fare.** The new shuttle line, if approved, will run from Seventh and Constitution avenue, south to Independence avenue, west on Independence to Fourteenth street and south on Fourteenth street over the bridge to the Pentagon Building. The buses would return by the same route to Independence avenue, then travel north to Constitution avenue and east to Seventh street and the District bus stand terminal.

Fares on the new line would be the District cash fare of 10 cents, plus an additional fare of 5 cents; the District taken fare of 8 cents plus an additional fare of 5 cents, or the District weekly pass plus an additional fare of 5 cents. A proper transfer from a Capital Transit streetcar or bus line would be accepted as fare, plus the additional charge of 5 cents.

The cash or token fare would be paid on entering the buses going to Virginia, with the additional 5 cents paid at the Pentagon Building. All fares for persons returning to the District would be paid at the Pentagon Building. A Capital Transit transfer would be issued on payment of the correct fare.

**No Local Passengers.** The new line would not handle any local passengers in the District or in Virginia. Persons boarding the buses would have to be bound from the District to the Pentagon or from the Pentagon to the District.

Although no alighting would be permitted, persons bound for the Pentagon could board the buses at far south as Fourteenth street and Maine avenue. Those returning to the District could only board the buses at the Pentagon and alight in the District at the designated stops. Present plans call for morning service on this line between 8 and 9 a.m. and service in the evening from 5 to 6 p.m. Buses would be operated in either case at 3-minute intervals, which would mean about 20 trips each way.

Transit company officials said operation of the new line would be governed by the demands for the service. They pointed out that travel on the present shuttle bus line between Nineteenth and C streets and the Pentagon Building has risen steadily since it was inaugurated months ago.

They said morning loads on the present line aggregate about 7,700 with more than 132 trips. Evening loads total more than 7,600, with 118 trips.

## CIO Auto Workers' Union To Expand Staff Here

Two vice presidents of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, Walter Reuther and Richard Frankensteen, will come here soon to take charge of an expanded Washington office of the union, it was announced today.

Since September, the UAW has had a small office at 1420 New York avenue N.W. in charge of Norris Field. Decision to enlarge its Washington office was made by the general board of the UAW at a meeting early in December in Los Angeles.

Mr. Field said no definite location for the new office has yet been selected. R. J. Thomas, UAW president, said in Detroit Mr. Frankensteen would be in charge of the union's legislative program and handle all matters pertaining to the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board, the Labor Department and cases of discrimination against workers because they are aliens or alleged "subversives."

Mr. Reuther was assigned to handle matters pertaining to the War Production Commission, the War Manpower Commission, the War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, housing and gasoline and tire rationing.

## Pat O'Daniel Reported Gaining in Hospital

The condition of Corp. Pat O'Daniel, son of Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas, was reported slightly improved today. He had some rest last night and acute nausea is gradually disappearing, according to his mother.

Corp. O'Daniel is in Walter Reed General Hospital, where he underwent an operation for removal of a kidney stone.

## 4-H Council to Meet

The Maryland Council of 4-H Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Baltimore, January 13. E. G. Jenkins, State 4-H Club agent, said 14 members of the council had entered active military service since the 1942 meeting.



**FLEE FIRE IN WHICH ONE DIES**—Mrs. Herbert Weiss of 6427 Second place N.W. is shown with her 5-year-old daughter Elinor, whose cries roused the family early today, who discovered a fire in their home. A roomer died of suffocation. —Star Staff Photo.

## Death Rate Falls Off As Birth Rate Rises Here, Says Ruhland

Year's Health Record In Washington Called One of Best in History

Despite its jammed homes, offices, streetcars and restaurants and other war-disturbed conditions, Washington is reaching the end of 1942 with one of the best health records in its history, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, said today.

On the basis of statistics for this year through December 15, Dr. Ruhland reported the general death rate was the lowest of all time and the birth rate the highest in the past 50 years.

He found also the infant and maternal mortality rates had dropped to new lows.

The death rate, computed on the basis of mid-year population of 848,000 for 1942 and 750,000 for 1941, was found to be 10.7 per 1,000 of population this year, as compared with 11.8 last year. This means, he said, that one additional person out of each 1,000 in the city will have survived in 1942, as compared with the previous year, or a "saving" of more than 800 additional persons annually on the basis of total population.

**Birth Rate Goes Up.** The birth rate for this year to date was found to be 25 births per 1,000 of population, as against 24.4 in 1941. More than 21,000 infants have been born here so far this year, as compared with 18,130 during the entire past year.

Dr. Ruhland said the infant mortality rate for the first 50 weeks of this year was 45.1 deaths per 1,000 live births, "the best record of all time." He reported the rate for all of 1941 was 51.2. Maternal mortality was 2.3 per 1,000 live births this year, as compared with 2.7 for 1941.

In predicting that 1942 will be one of the "healthiest" in history, Dr. Ruhland said, "It is gratifying to observe that on the whole the first year of war has not brought unfavorable changes in our health statistics in Washington. Progress in life saving has continued beyond even our expectations."

Dr. Ruhland said he would release more detailed statistics later.

## Arkansas Girl Named 1943 Maid of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Blond, gray-haired Bonnie Beth Byler, 22, daughter of a Lepanto (Ark.) planter, was named 1943 maid of cotton last night in a contest annually conducted by the National Cotton Council for a representative to tour the Nation as an advocate of the use of cotton.

Runners-up to the new maid were Frances Barton Harris of Calvert, Tex., and Ernestine Ashe of Fort Worth.

Miss Byler will be sent to New York for a course in modeling, and later will be taught details of the cotton industry before beginning a Nation-wide tour in which she will model cotton fashions and entertain members of the armed services.

Miss Byler, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 115 pounds, is the daughter of Dr. C. E. Byler, Lepanto planter. She was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1942.

## Woman Dies in Fire Started by Cigarette At Rooming House

Federal Worker Victim Of Blaze in Northwest; Four Flee Flames

Miss Clara Esther Flynn, 43, a roomer at 6427 Second place N.W., died of suffocation early today when the mattress of her bed ignited, according to firemen, from a cigarette she had been smoking in her bedroom.

She was discovered by Herbert Weiss, owner of the home, who was awakened by the cries of his 5-year-old daughter, Elinor. On investigation, Mr. Weiss found Miss Flynn's room filled with smoke and her mattress afire.

The Rev. Lawrence McGlone of Nativity Church was called and administered the last rites.

The fire, which routed members of the family, was confined to the bedroom, police said. Forced to flee were Mrs. Weiss, her sister, Miss Hannah Weiner, Elinor and a son of the Weisses, Fred, 12 years.

Police said Miss Flynn came here from Cumberland, Md., Saturday to take a Government job. Her father died last week in Cumberland.

An autopsy was to be performed today at the District Morgue. The coroner is investigating.

Two colored women were injured yesterday when they leaped from the second story of their burning home at 4614 Washington place N.W. Fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene stove in a first-floor room of the brick rooming house.

Loise L. Bowen, 37, was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering from a fractured left arm and rib. Florence Dunnigan, 32, was given first aid for a back injury by an ambulance physician.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

## Worker's Gas Ration Revoked for Speeding

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—The "A" and "C" gasoline rationing books of a 28-year-old war worker recently found guilty of speeding were revoked yesterday by his rationing board.

The action was taken after a hearing given by the board to the construction worker, who was fined \$102 in City Court after police testified he drove at 80 miles an hour on a city street.

Chairman Winston Cheairs said the board's action was unanimous. "We are of the opinion," he said, "that war workers have been given special preference and that they should appreciate it more than any one else."

He believed his waste of rubber and violation of the OPA rationing regulations was more harmful to the war effort than his work is worth.

## Baltimore Project's Residents Initiate 'Self-Help' Program

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Instead of complaining to Landlord Uncle Sam, when things go wrong, residents of Baltimore's Federal war housing community at Armistead Gardens are setting an example for Federal tenants in other war housing areas by helping themselves to a more comfortable way of living.

They organized the Armistead Gardens Civic Club, for war workers and their families, and started a program to provide adequate medical facilities, clean streets and a convenient shopping center for the development's 5,000 residents.

## Two Die as Fog Slows Traffic; Five Are Hurt

Highest Fatalities In Seven Years Reported

**D. C. Traffic Toll**  
Killed in 1942 108  
Killed in same period of 1941 93  
Toll for all of 1941 95

Two persons were dead today as a result of traffic accidents here and in Maryland, and five others received injuries as a heavy blanket of fog hung over the Washington area and slowed traffic.

The dead were: Cleveland R. Ward, 55, resident manager of an apartment house at 3507 W place n.w., who succumbed early today at Emergency Hospital as a result of injuries received when struck by an automobile in front of his home on Christmas eve.

John Francis Harper, 60, of White Oaks, Md., died at Montgomery County General Hospital last night shortly after the car in which he was a passenger ran off the Colesville road in a dense fog.

The death of Mr. Ward brought the District traffic toll for the year to 108, which is 15 more than were killed in accidents during the corresponding period last year.

The 1942 toll is the highest since 1935, when, police records show, the total killed was 113. A year earlier the all-time high of fatalities was recorded here, with the death of 135 persons.

**Driver Ordered to Appear.** Police ordered the driver of the car that struck Mr. Ward, Virgil L. Phillips, 31, of the 2700 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W., to appear for a coroner's inquest. The date has not been set. Mr. Ward suffered compound fractures of both legs.

John L. Greenfield, 42, of White Oaks, who county police listed as the driver of the car in which Mr. Harper was riding, was held on a manslaughter charge.

A cab driver and his two passengers were injured slightly last night when the cab collided with a large trailer truck at Third street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. They were treated at Emergency Hospital, then released.

**Injured Are Listed.** The injured were Frank M. King, 33, 1525 North Capitol street, the driver, William Barkley, 31, green Eighth street N.E., and Harley Buttrick, 34, 1526 Massachusetts avenue S. E.

Margaret Brown, 27, colored, of 932 Twenty-sixth street N.W., was struck by an automobile in the 2500 block of Virginia avenue N.W. while crossing the street. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for abrasions and contusions, and released.

Joseph Smiler, 64, colored, of 16 E street S.W., received a possible skull fracture and leg fracture late yesterday when struck by an automobile on Virginia avenue near Delaware avenue N.W. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

**Title to Greenbrier Hotel Acquired by Government**  
By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The Federal Government acquired title today to the fashionable Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, which already has been converted into an Army hospital.

The appraisal figure for the Greenbrier, cottages, casino, stables, three golf courses and 6,500 acres of land was \$3,300,000. The purchase price will be fixed here by a condemnation commission or by agreement between the Federal Government and White Sulphur Springs, Inc., a subsidiary of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Federal Judge Ben Moore entered an order confirming the transaction. This served to halt pending condemnation proceedings whereby the Government had proposed taking a two-year lease on the famous property.

The elite of several generations had patronized the mountain resort before it was closed to the public in December, 1941, and taken over for use as an internment center for Axis diplomats and journalists.

The hospital was named Ashford General Hospital in honor of Col. Mahlon Ashford of the Army Medical Corps. Some patients already are quartered there.

**Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.**

**Baltimore Project's Residents Initiate 'Self-Help' Program**  
By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Instead of complaining to Landlord Uncle Sam, when things go wrong, residents of Baltimore's Federal war housing community at Armistead Gardens are setting an example for Federal tenants in other war housing areas by helping themselves to a more comfortable way of living.

They organized the Armistead Gardens Civic Club, for war workers and their families, and started a program to provide adequate medical facilities, clean streets and a convenient shopping center for the development's 5,000 residents.

Already in progress is a series of weekly lectures on child care by a public health doctor, and the Baltimore Health Department has promised a well-equipped baby clinic and full-time doctor.

**Expand Program.** William Wilson, president of the civic group, said a "clean the streets" campaign would be inaugurated shortly and that the residents, instead of waiting for Federal officials to get around to the job, would take steps to make sure trash and garbage were collected regularly by the city.

The club hopes to arrange for a community drugstore and to expand recreational facilities. Community dances and other entertainments are being arranged, and a tentative schedule of competitive sports is being drawn up.

**'Self-Help' Lauded.** The Civic Club has fostered a close-knit, wholesome community spirit of a type rarely seen in America's "pioneer" war-worker settlements, Mr. Wilson said.

## Canned Food Rationing Explained

The point system of food rationing to go into effect in about a month will give the housewife great freedom in picking out the kinds of processed vegetables and fruits her family likes best.

This is one of the important factors in favor of the point system, according to Harold B. Rowe, director of the food rationing division of the Office of Price Administration, who fixes the points of value in the Nation-wide job of rationing. The system, he insists, is "highly flexible."

Suppose, for instance, hypothetically, that her family doesn't like certain things, such as maybe sauerkraut or peas. The housewife will not have ration coupons she has to spend for these things, but can use the coupons she has for something else they may like better—for instance, tomatoes or beans.

**Will Balance Market.** But if too many people begin to buy tomatoes or beans instead of sauerkraut and peas, he says, OPA can raise the point value of the more popular foods to a level where the housewife will be more inclined to buy the things which are cheaper from the point of view of ration points. This will have a tendency to balance the market to better advantage of every one concerned. It would "direct" demand to supplies that are largest, he explained, "and away from those which are scarce."

The problem of just how to work out the point value of all various processed canned, bottled, frozen fruits, vegetables, dried fruits and all juices, including soups, is a herculean task. Officials are going at it scientifically, so as to help provide the Nation's hungry mouths with a wide variety as possible, properly distributed.

The point values will not be fixed until about time for rationing to go into effect. This is to help prevent hoarding and speculation. The public is urged to "hold" to hoard. Ration points will be torn out of the new ration books for hoarded foods.

**Benefits Merchant.** The point system, Mr. Rowe points out, is not only good for the housewife, and members of her family, but also for the merchant.

Business can preserve its existing competitive methods he said, under the American plan often referred to as "freedom of enterprise."

The grocer will take ration coupons from the customer when he sells rationed goods. He goes and deposits these coupons in a bank. This is part of the "ration banking plan," to go into effect shortly before the public will be forced to buy rationed goods with points out of their Ration Book No. 2.

But the grocer does not have to save the coupons he gets from Mrs. Housewife to go buy more products from the wholesaler. The grocer piles up his ration points in the bank, and has a check book with which he buys more food from the wholesaler.

**Has Been Tried Out.** He must pay cash, of course, in addition to ration points. But



HAROLD B. ROWE.

—Star Staff Photo.

when he wants to replenish his stock of canned goods, he can take the points paid him for one type of food and buy any other type he desires. This eliminates the necessity of rigid requirements on each separate kind of food, control of the retailer and a complicated system of keeping records and reports.

"When it gets to working," Mr. Rowe insists, "it will work with simplicity." He pointed to reports yesterday from London to the effect that a similar rationing plan was considered both "simple and elastic."

The "ration banking plan" has been tried out successfully already in Albany, N. Y., Mr. Rowe explained. It will be put into effect in Washington at the same time it becomes effective throughout the country.

**Figures Nearly Complete.** The system by which the point values will be established is complex. It is being worked out on the basis of comprehensive reports which have been collected by OPA for months, from wholesalers and processors of foods.

The first thing was to get an inventory of the stocks of the foods needed for rationing. Figures on this inventory now virtually are complete, Mr. Rowe said.

The idea is to ration out this available supply so every one can share available foods. One thing which is of high importance for the planners, Mr. Rowe said, is to see that the points distributed over the food to be rationed total the same number of points issued in the ration books to be distributed to the Nation. These books are to be issued by volunteer, possibly at the public schools.

People must all be educated—

the force of OPA, the volunteers who will help distribute the books, the grocers and distributors, and finally their clerks, and the general public. It is because of this gigantic task of educating the public before rationing becomes effective, Mr. Rowe pointed out, that the plan had to be announced some time before it went into effect.

**Defends Announcement.** Replying to criticism that the program should not have been announced in advance, so as to "tip off" the public, Mr. Rowe said it was absolutely necessary to get it out to the people ahead of time so they could begin to understand it.

The point values will be fixed on the basis of pounds and ounces, he explained. There will be differentiation in values for certain items. For instance, he said, concentrated soup will be given a higher ration point value per pound than soup which is not concentrated.

The public has become accustomed to rationing through sugar books, officials feel, and this knowledge will be valuable in coping with the complex point system.

The grocery store, to simplify matters, will have two different figures marked beneath its rationed items. One will be the price in cash—the other the price in ration points. The question of how to stretch ration points over food to feed the family best, it is predicted, will become one of the most widely discussed subjects in America, over the back fence and the bridge table.

The ration book, labeled No. 2, has coupons marked with both a letter, which is for the ration period, and a figure, which is for the ration points. Announcement will be made later as to how many points will be available for a certain ration period.

## Hotels, Clubs Expect Capacity Audiences On New Year Eve

Cover Charges to Range From \$25 Bond Down; Big Bookings Reported

New Year eve festivities at Washington hotels and night clubs may find attendance equal to pre-war celebrations, a check of reservations today indicated.

Unlike peacetime parties ushering in a new calendar babe, uniformity in cover charges is lacking. Prices range from a \$25 war bond per couple at the Wardman Park and Carlton hotels to no cover or minimum charges or advance reservations at some places. Night clubs are not raising the usual New Year eve admission charges, it was claimed.

There will be no festivities at the Shoreham or the Mayflower hotels. No table can be reserved at the Mayflower, where the usual minimum of \$1.50 per person for dancing will prevail. The Shoreham reported it was already booked to capacity for Thursday night.

**Dinner and Souvenirs \$6.** The Hotel Raleigh's Fall Mall Room is charging \$6 per person. This amount includes dinner, souvenirs for the ladies and noisemakers. Reservations are being made rapidly, it was stated.

The Willard Hotel, with a ballroom capable of accommodating 1,000 guests, is charging \$4 per person, which includes a table, dancing, favors and noisemakers. A special floor show will be given.

At the Ambassador's Hi-Hat, it will be a case of first come, first served, there being no cover or minimum charge. Entertainment, however, is being arranged.

The 2400's Lounge Riviera is charging a \$3 cover, with reservations being held open until 9:30 o'clock Thursday night.

The Balalaika night is receiving many inquiries and reservation requests. The celebration open will be \$7.50 per person at Ringside and \$6.50 per person for all other seats.

**'Victory' Celebration.** Troika said its customers have made it known to them in no uncertain terms that they desire to "celebrate victory in advance of it."

The cover is \$6 per person, which includes dinner and noisemakers, as well as special entertainment. "Our customers can stay as long as they like, even if the bar must be closed at 2 a.m.," an official there remarked.

The Del Rio, with a minimum of \$5 per person, reported it has booked many reservations.

The Lotus Restaurant said its fee of \$5.50 per person would include

## Use of Mothers In War Jobs Hit By Club Leader

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—The rush to war work by mothers of young children was derided yesterday by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Woman's highest patriotic duty in wartime, as in peace, lies in caring for her children and maintaining the standards of the American home and the way of life for which our men are fighting," Mrs. Whitehurst said.

"While there is, of course, a vital need for young women in war industries to take the place of men fighting with the armed forces, still we cannot sacrifice the standards of health and happiness of our children."

The women's club head said: "I personally believe that the best method of caring for the children would be a system of nurseries operated under the public school system. Retired teachers and trained nurses, who are not employed because they cannot spare full time from their homes, could be recruited to work in the nurseries in shifts."

## Plans Pushed for Three War Housing Projects

Federal Public Housing Authority officials today pushed plans for construction of three war housing projects—one in Arlington County, Va., and two at Elktion, Md.—following the Elktion project, which is under construction at the office of Oliver C. Winston, director of region three, FHHA.

The Arlington units will be constructed on Glebe road, near the Army and Navy Country Club, officials said, and will furnish living quarters for 620 families.

The Elktion project will consist of two units for women war workers, it was said. One unit will accommodate 248 white women war workers, and the other unit will accommodate 248 colored women workers. Amount of the bids was not announced.

Bids will be received tomorrow, officials said, for the construction of 1,000 temporary family dwelling units at Middle River, Md., and on Thursday bids for the construction of a 500-trailer camp at the Glenn Martin plant at Baltimore will be received.

On Saturday FHHA officials will receive bids for the construction of 150 permanent family dwelling units at Cedar Point, Md., it was said.

dinner, souvenirs and favors, as well as a floor show and dancing.

The Annapolis Hotel was not taking reservations yesterday, but added it expected to entertain a throng of pleasure seekers.

## Pre-Hearing Parley Called by PUC on Bus Token Issue

Citizens' Representatives Invited to Conference On 3-for-25c Sales

Preparatory to a public hearing scheduled for January 12, the Public Utilities Commission will hold a pre-hearing conference at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the District Building on the proposal to sell streetcar tokens at the rate of three for 25 cents.

The PUC already has denied such petitions, but recently it received a request for reconsideration and a public hearing from the Port Davis Citizens' Association. Invited to the conference are representatives of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations, among others.

**Bus Route Dropped.** The PUC announced yesterday it had ordered the abolition of the experimental R-1 bus route, effective Thursday. The loop line connecting the Mall and the transportation lines on Seventeenth, H and G streets and New York avenue, was established November 23. Its operation was expected to free more seats on through lines for Government workers, but officials said its experience had not justified continuation.

**Taken Fight Mapped.** Meanwhile, the fight for three-for-a-quarter token will be planned tonight at a meeting of the Public Utilities Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations in the Star Building.

Col. Milo H. Brinkley has been appointed chairman of the committee by Harry S. Wender, president of the federation. John H. Connaughton of the Potomac Association was appointed vice chairman, and William J. Bartle of Stanton Park, secretary. They will appear before the PUC in support of the change on January 12.

## Social Workers Meet Tonight in Alexandria

Representatives of the Virginia Children's Home Society will speak at the December meeting of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies this evening in the Westminster Building.

Frank Preston, secretary of the society, and Mrs. Mary Sollenberger, agent for the society in Northern Virginia, will discuss the place of private children's agencies in social work of the State.

## 40,000 More Housing Units Slated in 1943

War Projects in D. C. Next Year Seen as Insufficient, However

More than 40,000 new units of war housing will be completed here in 1943, but this still will not meet the demand of incoming war workers for accommodations, it was announced today by Milton Fischer, acting regional representative of the National Housing Agency.

"Shortages of materials and labor make it impossible to build enough new housing to supply the need," said Mr. Fischer. "So, we must rely on a fuller use of existing housing to provide the remainder of the required accommodations."

More than 14,000 new houses, apartments and dormitory accommodations became available in this area in 1942, Mr. Fischer said. Private builders completed some 8,500 with priority assistance, while a number of others were started before priorities were established and were completed in 1942.

**25 Government Projects.** The Government housing construction during the year totaled 5,317 units on 25 projects. The cost of these projects was approximately \$21,500,000.

Private builders have about 9,000 more family units under construction now and priorities are available for another 7,500 units. Public agencies will build 27,887 units at a cost estimated at \$67,500,000, which will be available by July 1.

Mr. Fischer mentioned the Homes U Service as a possible means helping to alleviate the housing crisis which will grow during 1943. Through this program private homes are being converted to rooming houses and leased to the Government. The Government is also seeking to find rooms in private homes for war workers.

During 1942 the War Housing Center here found living quarters in existing housing for more than 15,000 persons, according to Marvin M. Wire, director of the center.

**Many Placed in Virginia.** At the same time, it was reported that the War Housing Center in Alexandria, under direction of Barbara K. Watkins, found rooms in private homes for 2,800 war workers and placed 1,400 families in larger accommodations during the year.

Frank L. Dieter, manager of the Arlington County Center,

# Plea to Revive Play Area Work To Go to Ickes

## Park Service Officers Hopeful WPB Ban Can Be Lifted

Officials of the Park Service planned today to ask Secretary of the Interior Ickes to seek reconsideration of the War Production Board's order yesterday stopping work on 20 recreational projects in the District.

Work was first halted on these projects about two months ago and then started again when the Federal Works Agency decided that they did not use any critical materials. This second stop order from WPB, however, maintains that the equipment and personnel involved can be utilized to better advantage on war work.

**Machinery Used.**

Though the projects do not actually use any critical material, an official explained, steam shovels, trucks, graders and personnel which could be used on war work are being used on the playgrounds. Most of the work involves excavation and grading.

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

These playgrounds, to be constructed with \$892,000 loaned and granted from the Government, originally had the approval of the Army and Navy. They were set up, according to recreation officials, to replace areas taken over for other war purposes and to provide recreation outlets for Washington's increasing population.

**Some More Than Half Completed.**

Work on six of the playgrounds was more than half completed and additional work will have to be done to protect grading already completed.

These nine playgrounds were being constructed with \$246,000 and were known as project No. 130. Those areas involved are the Stadium site, Hillcrest, Langston, Oron Run, Southeast Recreation Center, Randall Recreation, Congress Heights, Dupont and Greble.

Plans had also been started on 10 areas known as project 131 and involving \$457,000 worth of improvements. A third project, calling for \$357,000 worth of bridge paths and other such areas, is still in the blueprint stage.

# Plans Pushed for Three War Housing Projects

Federal Public Housing Authority officials today pushed plans for construction of three war housing projects—one in Arlington County, Va., and two in Elkhart, Md.—following bids which were received yesterday at the office of Oliver C. Winston, director of region three, FPHA.

The Arlington units will be constructed on Glebe road, near the Army and Navy Country Club, officials said, and will furnish living quarters for 820 families.

The Elkhart project will consist of two units for women war workers, it was said. One unit will accommodate 248 white women war workers, and the other unit will accommodate 248 colored women workers. Amount of the bids was not announced.

Bids will be received tomorrow, officials said, for the construction of 1,000 temporary family dwelling units at Middle River, Md., and Thursday bids for the construction of a 500-trailer camp at the Glenn Martin plant at Baltimore will be received.

On Saturday FPHA officials will receive bids for the construction of 150 permanent family dwelling units at Cedar Point, Md., it was said.

# Title to Greenbrier Hotel Acquired by Government

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 29.—The Federal Government acquired title today to the fashionable Greenbrier Hotel at White Sulphur Springs, which already has been converted into an Army hospital.

The appraisal figure for the Greenbrier, cottages, casino, stables, three golf courses and 6,500 acres of land was \$3,300,000. The purchase price will be fixed either by a condemnation commission or by agreement between the Federal Government and the hotel's owners, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Federal Judge Ben Moore entered an order confirming the transaction. This served to halt pending condemnation proceedings whereby the Government had proposed taking a two-year lease on the famous property.

The elite of several generations had patronized the mountain resort before it was closed to the public in December, 1941, and taken over for use as an internment center for Axis diplomats and journalists.

The hospital was named Ashford General Hospital in honor of Col. Mahlon Ashford of the Army Medical Corps. Some patients already are quarantined there.

# 4-H Council to Meet

The Maryland Council of 4-H Clubs will hold its annual meeting in Baltimore January 13. E. G. Jenkins, State 4-H Club agent, said 14 members of the council had entered active military service since the 1942 meeting.



**FLEE FIRE IN WHICH ONE DIES.**—Mrs. Herbert Weiss of 6427 Second place N.W. is shown with her 5-year-old daughter Elinor, whose cries roused the family early today, who discovered a fire in their home. A roomer died of suffocation. —Star Staff Photo.

# 29 WPA Projects Set To Be Ended Before Feb. 1 in Maryland

## Survey Discloses 1,406 Workers Are Affected By Suspension Order

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—A survey of Works Projects Administration projects in Maryland has disclosed that before February 1, 29 major ones, providing work for 1,406 persons as of December 22, last day of record—are scheduled to be terminated.

Meanwhile, requisitioning of WPA's elaborate construction plant and surplus equipment and materials, which has been actively under way for six months, is proceeding at an accelerated pace, the survey disclosed.

Sponsors of various projects were making strenuous efforts to continue several to completion.

Some sponsors set no way out except for local political subdivisions to put up money necessary to finish work due to come to an end next month, leaving projects in an unfinished state.

Other sponsors said they were attempting to get military agencies to put up funds directly or to certify the projects as war necessities, in which event the projects might be finished through Lanham Act funds.

**May Continue Airport Work.**

A case in point is an incomplete airport at Solisburg, which the Civil Aeronautics Administration may carry forward to completion because military agencies may find it a valuable asset to air transport on the Eastern Shore.

Also, officials of Cumberland seek certification of the airport under construction at Ridgely, W. Va., hoping this to get Federal assistance from some other agency after WPA is terminated.

One of the projects scheduled to continue to the end next month is the WPA's child pre-natal program, which maintains nurseries throughout the State. These schools, currently employing 205 persons, account for approximately one-seventh of those on WPA payrolls in the State.

To find a way to carry on this project, regarded by many officials as vital to the war production effort, a conference called by Gov. O'Connor was to be held today.

**Savage Dam Employs Most.**

Biggest project, considering the number of persons employed by the WPA, that was slated for discontinuation is the construction of the Savage River Dam in Garrett County, now said to be 75 per cent complete.

Sponsored by the Upper Potomac River Commission, the War Production Board ordered work on the dam to be suspended for the duration in order to conserve equipment, manpower and strategic materials.

A total of 272 persons from Garrett and Allegany Counties are currently on the WPA's payroll because of work they are doing on the dam. The project was scheduled to close January 31 or as soon as materials and equipment can properly be taken care of.

A project scattered broadly throughout the State and slated to end January 31 is the removal of unused rails from streets.

Scheduled cessation of construction operations at the National Guard hangar and armory at the Baltimore Municipal Airport—under way for three years—will leave a lot of interior work to be finished by the sponsor—the State Military Department.

WPA projects for the preparation of lunches of school children and compiling of vital statistics are among others due to be ended next month, officials said.

# Social Workers Meet Tonight in Alexandria

Representatives of the Virginia Children's Home Society will speak at the December meeting of the Alexandria Council of Social Agencies this evening in the Westminster Building.

Frank Preston, secretary of the society, and Mrs. Mary Sollenberger, agent for the society in Northern Virginia, will discuss the place of private children's agencies in social work of the State.

# Woman Dies in Fire Started by Cigarette At Rooming House

## Federal Worker Victim Of Blaze in Northwest; Four Flee Flames

Miss Clara Esther Flynn, 43, a roomer at 6427 Second place N.W., died of suffocation early today when the mattress of her bed ignited, according to firemen, from a cigarette she had been smoking in her bedroom.

She was discovered by Herbert Weiss, owner of the home, who was awakened by the cries of his 5-year-old daughter, Elinor. On investigation, Mr. Weiss found Miss Flynn's room filled with smoke and her mattress afire.

The Rev. Lawrence McGlone of Nativity Church was called and administered the last rites.

The fire, which routed members of the family, was confined to the bedroom, police said. Forced to flee were Mrs. Weiss, her sister, Miss Hannah Weiner, Elinor and a son of the Weiss, Fred, 1½ years.

Police said Miss Flynn came here from Cumberland, Md., Saturday to take a Government job. Her father died last week in Cumberland.

An autopsy was to be performed today at the District Morgue. The coroner is investigating.

Two colored women were injured yesterday when they leaped from the second story of their burning home at 4614 Washington place N.W. Fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene stove in a first-floor room of the brick rooming house.

Loise L. Bowen, 37, was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering from a fractured left arm and rib. Florence Dunnington, 32, was given first aid for a back injury by an ambulance physician.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

# Worker's Gas Ration Revoked for Speeding

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—The "A" and "B" gasoline rationing books of a 28-year-old war worker recently found guilty of speeding were revoked yesterday by his rationing board.

The action was taken after a hearing given by the board to the construction worker, who was fined \$102 in City Court after police testified he drove at 80 miles an hour on a city street.

Chairman Winston Cheairs said the board's action was unanimous.

"We are of the opinion," he said, "that war workers have been given special preference and that they should appreciate it more than any one else."

"We believe his waste of rubber and violation of the OPA rationing regulations was more harmful to the war effort than his work."

# Baltimore Project's Residents Initiate 'Self-Help' Program

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Instead of complaining to Landlord Uncle Sam, when things go wrong, residents of Baltimore's Federal war housing community at Armistead Gardens are setting an example for Federal tenants in other war housing areas by helping themselves to a more comfortable way of living.

They organized the Armistead Gardens Civic Club, for war workers and their families, and started a program to provide adequate medical facilities, clean streets and a convenient shopping center for the development's 5,000 residents.

Already in progress is a series of weekly lectures on child care by a public health doctor, and the Baltimore Health Department has promised a well-equipped baby clinic and full-time doctor.

# 40,000 More Housing Units Slated in 1943

## War Projects in D. C. Next Year Seen as Insufficient, However

More than 40,000 new units of war housing will be completed here in 1943, but this still will not meet the demand of incoming war workers for accommodations, it was announced today by Milton Fischer, acting regional representative of the National Housing Agency.

"Shortages of materials and labor make it impossible to build enough new housing to supply the need," said Mr. Fischer. "So, we must rely on a fuller use of existing housing to provide the remainder of the required accommodations."

More than 14,000 new houses, apartments and dormitory accommodations became available in this area in 1942, Mr. Fischer said. Private builders completed some 8,500 units with priority assistance, while a number of others were started before priorities were established and were completed in 1942.

**25 Government Projects.**

The Government housing construction program for 1943 totaled 5,317 units on 25 projects. The housing of these projects was approximately \$21,500,000.

Private builders have about 9,000 more family units under construction now and priorities are available for another 7,500 units. Public agencies will build 27,487 units, at a cost estimated at \$67,500,000, which will be available by July 1.

Mr. Fischer mentioned the Homes Use Service as a possible means helping to alleviate the housing crisis which will occur during 1943. Through this program private homes are being converted to rooming houses and leased to the Government.

The Government is also seeking to find rooms in private homes for war workers.

During 1942 the War Housing Center located living quarters in existing housing for more than 15,000 persons, according to Marvin M. Wire, director of the center.

**Many Placed in Virginia.**

At the same time, it was reported that the War Housing Center in Alexandria, Va., had placed in private homes for 2,800 war workers and placed 1,100 families in larger accommodations during the year.

Frank L. Dier, manager of the Arlington County Center, reported that living accommodations were found in more than 3,000 rooms for war workers there. In addition, 650 families were located in larger dwelling units.

The War Housing Center in Washington is located in the Information Center at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. The center is preparing to answer all questions concerning housing accommodations here.

# Arlington Sportsmen To Pick Council Member

A meeting of Arlington County sportsmen will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at Evans Coffee Shop, Lee Highway at Glebe road, North, Arlington, to name a successor to J. J. Waddell, Arlington member of the advisory council to the Virginia Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, who has resigned.

Mr. Waddell, who said he was resigning due to the pressure of other matters, has been a member of the council for the past year.

Advisory council members from the various Virginia counties act as liaison officers between sportsmen and the game commission, and it was through the council that Gov. Darden effected the organization of the "Minute Men," or Virginia Reserve Militia.

# Funeral Rites Held For Howard Griffith

Funeral services for Howard Griffith, 63, postmaster of Silver Spring, were held this morning at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Silver Spring, with burial in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville.

Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum, Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, James H. Cissel, Dr. H. H. Howlett, Capt. Frank L. Hewitt, Joseph Pyles, John Hunter, Walter Waters, Norbert Winton, Graeff Briggs and William A. Strom, president of the Postmasters' Association of Maryland, were present.

Active pallbearers, nephews of Mr. Griffith, were Charles H. Davis, Charles Sellman, Corpl. Richard Sellman, Sergt. Clifton Veirs, Lt. Frank Davis, Thomas Veirs and Thomas Perry, Jr.

# Canned Food Rationing Explained

The point system of food rationing to go into effect in about a month will give the housewife great freedom in picking out the kinds of processed vegetables and fruits her family likes best.

This is one of the important factors in favor of the point system, according to Harold B. Rowe, director of the food rationing division of the Office of Price Administration, who fixes the points of value in the Nation-wide job of rationing. The system, he insists, is "highly flexible."

Suppose, for instance, hypothetically, that her family doesn't like certain things, such as maybe sauerkraut or peas. The housewife will not have to spend her precious food ration points for these things, but can buy something else they may like better—for instance, tomatoes or beans.

**Will Balance Market.**

But if too many people begin to buy tomatoes or beans instead of sauerkraut and peas, he says, OPA can raise the point value of the more popular foods to a level where the housewife will be more inclined to buy the things which are cheaper from the point of view of ration points. This will have a tendency to balance the market to better advantage of every one concerned. It would "direct demand to supplies that are scarce," he explained, "and away from those which are scarce."

The problem of just how to work out the point value of all the various processed canned, bottled, frozen fruits, vegetables, dried fruits and all juices, including soups, is a herculean task. Officials are going at it scientifically, so as to help provide the Nation's hungry mouths with as wide a variety as possible, properly distributed.

The point values will not be fixed until about time for rationing to go into effect. This is to help prevent hoarding and speculation. The public is urged not to try to hoard. Ration points will be turned out of the ration books for hoarded foods.

**Has Been Tried Out.**

He must pay cash, of course, in addition to ration points. But when he wants to replenish his stock of canned goods, he can take the points paid him for one type of food and buy any other type he desires. This eliminates the necessity of rigid requirements on consumers to separate kind of food, control of the retailer and a complicated system of keeping records and reports.

"When it gets to working," Mr. Rowe insists, "it will work with simplicity." He pointed to reports yesterday from London to the effect that a similar rationing plan was considered both "simple and elastic."

The "ration banking plan" has been tried out successfully already in Albany, N. Y., Mr. Rowe explained. It was put into effect in Washington at the same time it becomes effective throughout the country.

**Benefits Merchant.**

The point system, Mr. Rowe points out, is not only good for the housewife, and members of her family, but also for the merchant.

Business can preserve its existing competitive methods he said, under the American plan often referred to as "freedom of enterprise."

The grocer will take ration coupons from the customer when he sells rationed goods. He goes and deposits these coupons in a bank. This is part of the "ration banking plan," to go into effect shortly before the public will be forced to buy rationed goods with points out of their Ration Book No. 2.

But the grocer does not have to save the coupons he gets from Mrs. Housewife to go buy more products from the wholesaler. The grocer piles up his ration points in the bank, and has a ration point account. He has also a check book with which he buys more food from the wholesaler.

**Figures Nearly Complete.**

The system by which the point values will be established is complex. It is being worked out on the basis of comprehensive reports which have been collected by OPA for months, from wholesalers and processors of foods. The first thing was to get an inventory of the stocks of the foods needed for rationing. Figures on this inventory now virtually are complete, Mr. Rowe said.

The idea is to ration out this available supply so every one can share available foods. One thing which is of high importance for the planners, Mr. Rowe said, is to see that the points distributed over the food to be rationed total the same number of points issued in the ration books to be distributed to the Nation. These books are to be issued by volunteers, possibly at the public schools.

People must all be educated—the form of OPA, the volunteers who will help distribute the books, the grocers and distributors.

# Trash Collection System Studied In Montgomery

## Commissioners Order Survey; May Lead To Single Service

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 29.—The Montgomery County Commissioners today authorized William Payne, chief engineer of the county, to make a survey of areas where trash and garbage collection is needed, with a view to the possible establishment of a unified refuse collection system under the direction of the county.

The move followed passage by the Montgomery County Civic Federation of a resolution urging the setting up under county supervision of a single service for the collection and disposal of garbage, trash and ashes in the suburban district of the county.

The commissioners' resolution authorizes a survey of all areas in the county where garbage and trash collection is lacking. Lacy Shaw, board chairman, said any action to be taken on the matter by the commissioners would depend on the results of the survey.

**New System Setup.**

Mr. Shaw admitted that an emergency did exist in the Silver Spring area, due to the abandonment of trash and garbage removal service there when L. Rogers, who had charge of the service, was inducted into the Army, but said this condition now has been alleviated. He added that Blake Merson, who operates the Wootton Refuse Co. in Silver Spring, has taken over Mr. Rogers' business and has added more trucks to take care of the increased business. Mr. Merson also operates a similar service in Bethesda.

"I think the collection of trash and garbage in the suburban area is satisfactory at present," Mr. Shaw declared, "and I believe residents of the suburban area will have no difficulty in getting their trash and garbage removed until this survey is completed."

**Current Practice Hit.**

The Civic Federation's resolution asserted that refuse disposal within the suburban area is now accomplished by a patchwork of contracts or individual agreements with various private agencies.

Describing this practice as "both inefficient and uneconomical," the resolution declared that a single, unified service, carried on under county supervision, would result in greater efficiency at a lower cost.

The resolution also asserted that the service be set up not later than July 1, 1943, and at no additional cost to the taxpayers. It was explained that residents of the suburban sanitary district now pay a 30-cent sanitary tax, which was described as adequate to pay for the cost of such a system.

**Municipal Collection Sought.**

A resolution indorsing a plan to establish a municipal garbage collection system in the metropolitan area of Montgomery County was adopted last night by the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, meeting at the County Building.

Berry Clark, president, named a Charter Committee composed of Lt. Comdr. Calvin G. Schaeffer, Mrs. Maybelle C. Fickel, Ernest Woodchek and Dr. C. A. Weigel to prepare requests and information for the charter board.

A committee on Sanitation was appointed as follows: L. D. Neumann, Ralph D. Boyd and L. B. Moulton.

# State Board Approves Alexandria's Request For Day Care Funds

The recent refusal of the Virginia State Board of Education to sponsor Alexandria's application for day care funds to set up day-care centers was a "misunderstanding," Dr. Danby S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, has informed City Manager Carl Budwesky, and the application now has been signed.

The city's application for WPA funds to operate day care centers until Lanham Act money is allocated has been approved by the State WPA office.

The final step will be for Federal authorities to allocate sufficient funds for the project to be financed by WPA funds for about four months until a final Lanham Act appropriation is made.

Following the refusal of the State Board of Education to approve the project as required by the Virginia office of the WPA, application for Lanham Act funds are made by the Alexandria Day Care Committee.

Because of the length of time required to approve applications for Lanham Act funds, it was feared that the opening of the five day-care centers planned for Alexandria would be long delayed.

The Alexandria office of civilian defense has paid all salaries of personnel for the project since October, when the first application was made. Mr. Budwesky said that the OCD would continue to finance the project until funds are received.

# Maryland Urged to Buy 'Millions' of War Bonds

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Chester G. Kosakowski, member of the Board of Public Works to buy the bonds.

In a letter to the Board of Public Works he said the purchase of the bonds would serve the twofold purpose of aiding the country's war effort and providing a good investment for residents of Maryland.

He said part of Maryland's surplus funds could be used to make the investment, and added that the Legislature "would probably unanimously favor" such legislation as would be required to enable the Board of Public Works to buy the bonds.



**TO PUT POINT VALUE ON EVERY CAN.**—Harold B. Rowe, director of Food Rationing Division, OPA, who will head a committee to determine the number of ration points almost every can on every grocer's shelf will be worth. Determination of point value will be from statistics on supply. Committee proceedings will be kept secret as entire processed food market will be affected by decisions. —Star Staff Photo.

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## Commissioners Order Survey; May Lead To Single Service

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 29.—The Montgomery County Commissioners today authorized William Payne, chief engineer of the county, to make a survey of areas where trash and garbage collection is needed, with a view to the possible establishment of a unified refuse collection system under the direction of the county.

The move followed passage by the Montgomery County Civic Federation of a resolution urging the setting up under county supervision of a single service for the collection and disposal of garbage, trash and ashes in the suburban district of the county.

The commissioners' resolution authorizes a survey of all areas in the county where garbage and trash collection is lacking. Lacy Shaw, board chairman, said any action to be taken on the matter by the commissioners would depend on the results of the survey.

**New System Setup.**

Mr. Shaw admitted that an emergency did exist in the Silver Spring area, due to the abandonment of trash and garbage removal service there when L. Rogers, who had charge of the service, was inducted into the Army, but said this condition now has been alleviated. He added that Blake Merson, who operates the Wootton Refuse Co. in Silver Spring, has taken over Mr. Rogers' business and has added more trucks to take care of the increased business. Mr. Merson also operates a similar service in Bethesda.

"I think the collection of trash and garbage in the suburban area is satisfactory at present," Mr. Shaw declared, "and I believe residents of the suburban area will have no difficulty in getting their trash and garbage removed until this survey is completed."

**Current Practice Hit.**

The Civic Federation's resolution asserted that refuse disposal within the suburban area is now accomplished by a patchwork of contracts or individual agreements with various private agencies.

Describing this practice as "both inefficient and uneconomical," the resolution declared that a single, unified service, carried on under county supervision, would result in greater efficiency at a lower cost.

The resolution also asserted that the service be set up not later than July 1, 1943, and at no additional cost to the taxpayers. It was explained that residents of the suburban sanitary district now pay a 30-cent sanitary tax, which was described as adequate to pay for the cost of such a system.

**Municipal Collection Sought.**

A resolution indorsing a plan to establish a municipal garbage collection system in the metropolitan area of Montgomery County was adopted last night by the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, meeting at the County Building.

Berry Clark, president, named a Charter Committee composed of Lt. Comdr. Calvin G. Schaeffer, Mrs. Maybelle C. Fickel, Ernest Woodchek and Dr. C. A. Weigel to prepare requests and information for the charter board.

A committee on Sanitation was appointed as follows: L. D. Neumann, Ralph D. Boyd and L. B. Moulton.

# Widow Receives Medals Awarded Lt. O. G. King

Mrs. Dora Lee King of Laurel, Md., yesterday was presented the Distinguished Service Medal and the Purple Heart, awarded posthumously to her husband, Lt. Olin Gibson King, who was killed last January during the Battle of Iwo Jima.

The award was made by Mrs. W. C. McLean, acting commanding general of the 3d Service Command, at his headquarters at Baltimore.

The citations, signed last March by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, cited King's "extraordinary" heroism of Lt. King, and declared that "his unwavering and courageous devotion to duty provided an unforgettable example to the personnel of his command."

A son of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan King of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lt. King was widely known in Washington, and graduated from the George Washington University Law School in 1939 and was an elder in the Arlington ward, Seventh-Day Adventists.

Mrs. King, who received the decorations, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Walsh of Laurel, Md. He was graduated from a 16-month-old son, Wayne Olin King.

# Arkansas Girl Named 1943 Maid of Cotton

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Blond, gray-haired Bonnie Beth Byler, 22, daughter of a Lepanto (Ark.) planter, was named 1943 maid of cotton last night in a contest annually conducted by the National Cotton Council for a representative to tour the Nation as an advocate of the use of cotton.

Runners-up to the new maid were Frances Barton Harris of Calvert, Tex., and Ernestine Ashe of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Byler will be sent to New York for a course in modeling, and later will be taught details of the cotton industry before beginning a Nation-wide tour in which she will model cotton fashions and entertain members of the armed services.

Miss Byler, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighing 115 pounds, is the daughter of Dr. C. E. Byler, Lepanto planter. She was graduated from the University of Arkansas in 1942.

## Identical Standards For All U. S. Forces Sought by McNutt

Would Set Up Similar  
Educational, Physical  
Requirements

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt is making "strong representations" to establish the same physical and educational standards for all branches of the armed forces, he told a press conference today.

At the same time, he estimated that it would be 60 days before permanent arrangements for drafting men into all branches of the service could be put in effect. It had been announced previously that the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard would begin filling their calls with draftees February 1.

He confirmed the fact that representatives of the various services are meeting almost daily to iron out the details of the all-inclusive draft. One of the difficulties, it was understood, has been the differences in physical and educational standards.

### Will Assign Men.

"We will do away with many of the differentials that have existed heretofore," Mr. McNutt said. "We are going to take men and assign them."

Asked if he planned to extend the induction of men with slight physical handicaps to the Navy, Mr. McNutt said that this was not contemplated at present. The Army, he said, has plenty of places to use men who were previously classified in 1-B, but he is not sure how many places the Navy has for limited servicemen.

The Marine Corps has already announced that it would accept volunteers for induction through their draft board beginning January 1 and continuing until the permanent plan for drafting men for all services goes into effect. Mr. McNutt indicated that the other services would have to follow suit in order to keep up the flow of men into the service until the overall draft starts operating.

### Deferments Decrease.

Mr. McNutt also told his press conference that the number of complaints from men seeking occupational deferments had decreased. He said he believed the decrease was due to the realization on the part of draft boards that they were not simply getting men for the draft. This had come about, he said, because of the shift of selective service to the War Manpower Commission.

The manpower chief was asked whether married men with children would be drafted in 1943, but declined to predict on the grounds that he did not want to "disturb the social fabric."

## Dr. Eva J. Ross of D. C. Heads Catholic Society

By the Associated Press.  
CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.—The American Catholic Sociological Society today elected Dr. Eva J. Ross of Trinity College, Washington, as its new president. Other officers elected at the organization's convention here were Sister M. Liguori, Mundelein College, Chicago, treasurer, and Ralph A. Gallagher, Loyola University, Chicago, secretary.

Birth rates will drop considerably during 1943 because of the war, delegates were told yesterday.

Attributing the drop to the widespread substitution of women for men in all fields of employment, the Rev. Bernard Mulvaney of Catholic University declared in a paper read at the three-day convention:

"Normally, war experiences would lead us to expect a large drop in 1943 birthrates and a low fertility for the duration. This drop, however, will be larger than in previous war times, for, in addition to the normal effects of war, we now have in 'ased family limitation."

## Lack of Seaport Cited In Bolivia's Peace Stand

By the Associated Press.  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 29.—Bolivia hasn't declared war on the Axis because she has no seaport to move troops and supplies, says Louis Gavala, one of four Bolivian newspapermen touring the United States.

The inland country would be in an awkward position trying to get supplies in and troops out, Mr. Gavala explained.

The group will be in Houston today, and from there will go through Louisiana and Florida, returning to their country January 5. The party includes Mr. Gavala of La Razon, Arturo Otero of the Ultima Hora, Federico Gutierrez of La Tiera and Luis Suarez of Naticus.

### Rationed on Lighting

More than 40,000 households in Dublin completely dependent on gas for lighting will be rationed half a gallon of paraffin a month during Eire's gas shortage.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.



**Duff's**  
GINGERBREAD  
MIX  
SERVE  
Gingerbread  
once-a-week!

Rich in food values.  
It's best when made...  
the quick-easy DUFF WAY.  
We'll continue to make every effort  
in '43 to keep your grocer supplied.

## U. S. Questionnaire Boys Have The 'Quakes,' Vandenberg Says

Predicts 50 Pct. Fewer Quizzes in 1943;  
Intricate Order Doesn't Make 'Engleish'

By the Associated Press.

Happy New Year, Mr. Businessman, and here's news that may warm the cockles of your heart a couple of days ahead of time.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, who doesn't usually go in for forecasts, predicted today that businessmen and others would be assailed with 50 per cent fewer questionnaires and Government orders in 1943 because of a congressional campaign against such "nuisances," as he described them.

"The quiz boys have got the quakes," the Michigan Senator told reporters. "The reform started by the Byrd Committee has just been born, but the questionnaire compilers are under notice now that they have to justify their questions hereafter and they couldn't do that in one case out of 15 heretofore."

### He Cites An Example.

Senator Vandenberg, who started the drive against unnecessary Government questionnaires, said he believed a great deal had been accomplished through an order issued by

Budget Director Smith requiring Budget Bureau clearance of all such inquiries before they are fired broadside at the public.

This order was issued as the result of an investigation by the Committee on Non-essential Federal Expenditures, headed by Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, and numbering Mr. Smith among its members.

As evidence, however, that there was still work to be done, Senator Vandenberg displayed a War Production Board order which had been relayed to him by a Michigan businessman.

The order, headed "Revocation of priorities regulation 10," read: "Part 944—Regulations applicable to the operation of the priorities system (revocation of priorities regulation 10).

"Section 944.31 priorities regulation 10 establishing the allocation classification system is hereby revoked.

"(P. D. Reg. 1, as amended, 6 F. R. 6680; WPB Reg. 1, 7 F. R. 561; E. O. 9024, 7 F. R. 329; E. O. 9040, 7 F. R.

527; E. O. 9125, 7 F. R. 2719; Sec. 2 (A), Pub. Law 471, Seventy-sixth Cong., as amended by Pub. Laws 89 and 507, Seventy-seventh Cong.)

"Issued this 5th day of November, 1942."

Across the bottom of the sheet the harassed businessman had penned: "For God's sake, what does this mean? No speka da Engleesh."

Senator Vandenberg said he didn't know what it was all about, but at the WPB it was explained this was an order wiping out an intricate code of symbols by which it had

been intended to trace to its final use all of the materials and supplies produced in the country. Theoretically, ore produced in a mine would thus be traced to its final form of steel in a tank.

The system was wiped out, the board said, to eliminate a burdensome task on businessmen.

Senator Vandenberg called the elimination order, however, "an excellent example of what is being done to befuddle the businessman."

Incidentally, this particular circular was addressed to "Chateau Wines Corp., Royal Oak, Mich."

ADVERTISEMENT.

## For Joyful Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Real Relief. Big Saving.  
So Easy. No Cooking.

This splendid recipe is used by millions every year, because it makes such a dependable effective medicine for coughs due to colds. It's so easy to mix, a child could do it.

From any drugist get 2½ ounces of Pinex, a special compound of proven ingredients in concentrated form, well-known for its soothing effect on throat and bronchial membranes.

Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of very effective and quick-acting cough medicine, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You'll be amazed by the way it takes hold of coughs, giving you delightful relief. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Save Greatly in Our January

# Clearance

Merchandise on Sale While Quantities Last. No mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders.

## WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS REDUCED

### Luxurious Fur Coats

10 Seal or Beaver Dyed Coney Coats. Sizes 14 to 42. Were 119.00. **98.00**  
1 Lapin-dyed Coney Coat. Size 16. Was 119.00. **88.00**  
3 Black-dyed Russian Pony Coats. Sizes 14, 18, 40. Were 119.00 and 139.00. **88.00**  
2 Black-dyed Russian Pony Coats. Sizes 14, 20. Were 139.00. **110.00**

1 Dyed-Skunk Coat, 40 inches long. Size 18. Was 179.00. **138.00**

1 Silver Fox Jacket. Size 16. Was 179.00. **138.00**

2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 14 and 40. Were 179.00. **138.00**

2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Fitted styles. Sizes 13 and 18. Were 179.00. **138.00**

1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was 198.00. **128.00**

1 Natural Rare Opossum. Size 18. Was 179.00. **128.00**

1 Natural Gray Persian Paw. Size 18. Was 198.00. **148.00**

4 Sable-blended Southern Back Muskrats. Sizes 14 to 18. Were 179.00. **148.00**

2 Silvertone-dyed Muskrats. Sizes 14. Were 179.00. **148.00**

2 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 14 and 16. Were 249.00. **198.00**

1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb. Size 18. Was 228.00. **198.00**

1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb. Size 20. Was 398.00. **298.00**

1 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. Size 40. Was 279.00. **228.00**

1 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. Size 44. Was 398.00. **278.00**

1 Natural Jersey Muskrat. Size 16. Was 198.00. **168.00**

2 Sable-blended Northern Muskrat Coats. Fitted. Sizes 16 and 20. Were 279.00. **208.00**

1 Sable-blended Northern Back Muskrat. Size 42. Was 249.00. **210.00**

10 Sable-blended Northern Muskrats. Finest quality. Sizes 9 to 40. Were 279.00. **249.00**

All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

### Fine Fur-trimmed Coats

1 Brown Coat. Lynx-dyed wolf. Size 11. Was 65.00. **38.00**

1 Black Coat. Dyed fitch collar. Size 20. Was 65.00. **38.00**

45 Furred Winter Coats. Trimmed with dyed blue fox, silver fox, sable-dyed squirrel, tipped skunk, cross persian. Sizes 12 to 20, 39 to 44, 35½ to 45½. Were 55.00. **48.00**

1 Beige Coat. With sable-dyed ringtail. Size 14. Was 65.00. **48.00**

55 Coats. Trimmed with silver fox, lynx-dyed white fox, natural cross fox, sable-dyed squirrel, cross persian, blue-dyed fox, blended mink, dyed fitch. Many shades. Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 13, 38 to 44, 35½ to 43½. Were 65.00 to 98.00. **58.00**

2 Coats. Mink collars. Black, 14 and 20. Were 98.00. **68.00**

1 Blue Coat. Leopard trimming. Size 12. Was 79.95. **68.00**

2 Blue Coats. Gray Persian trimming. Sizes 14, 18. Were 119.00. **78.00**

1 Red Coat. Box style, silver fox tuxedo. Size 16. Was 98.00. **68.00**

3 Coats trimmed with silver fox. Black, sizes 12, 20. Gray, size 16. Were 110.00 and 98.00. **88.00**

6 Larger Women's Coats. 42½ to 50½. Trimmed with persian lamb and sable-dyed ringtail. Were 79.95. **68.00**

1 Black Box Coat. Trimmed with blended mink. Size 46. Was 98.00. **78.00**

1 Black Coat. Trimmed with Cross Persian Lamb. Size 37½. Was 119.00. **88.00**

3 Stroock Coats. For little women. Dyed wolf collars. Sizes 37½ to 41½. Blue, wine. Were 79.95. **58.00**

3 Oxford Stroock Coats. Sizes 33½, 39½. Were 89.95. **68.00**

2 Wool Fleece Coats. Dyed wolf collars. Oxford, green. Size 12. Were 55.00. **38.00**

2 Casual Coats. Herringbone with wolf collars. blue. Size 12. Were 49.95. **38.00**

Fur-trimmed Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL... THIRD FLOOR

## YOUNG MEN'S AND MEN'S CLOTHING REDUCED

### Sturdy Men's and Young Men's Reversible Coats

Reg. 17.95 **12.95**

Three-quarter-length coats for men that will prove every bit as serviceable as they are handsome. Camel color. Sizes 36, 38, 40 only.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

### Other Unusual Values

2 Young Men's Zip-Lined Coats. Age 13 to 21. Were 19.95. **9.97**

Young Men's Top Coats. Camel shade. Sizes 18, 19, 20, 21. Were 24.50. **12.25**

9 Boys' Loafer Coats. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Were 7.95. **3.97**

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

## FAMOUS ST. DENIS TOILETRIES REDUCED

St. Denis Cologne. Was 60c. **29c**

St. Denis Deodorant Cologne. Was 60c. **29c**

St. Denis Bath Oil. Was 60c. **29c**

St. Denis Cologne. Was 1.00. **59c**

Williams Shaving Set. Was 1.00. **69c**

Toiletries Subject to 10% tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

St. Denis Yankee Doodle Bath Powder. Was 1.00. **59c**

St. Denis Deodorant Cologne. Was 1.00. **59c**

St. Denis Bath Oil. Was 1.00. **59c**

St. Denis Bubble Bath. Was 1.00. **59c**

**Help Prevent Inflation.** It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by any chance an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

the Palais Royal  
6 STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 6 P.M.

# the Palais Royal

6 STREET AT ELEVENTH

DISTRICT 4400

Wear Something  
Warm and Gay

## Head Scarfs

For tots and grandmothers alike. Choose several for yourself, too—they'll keep your ears and head warm as toast. A glorious array of colors with contrasting fringe. Triangles or squares.

1.00 and 2.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL  
MILLINERY... SECOND FLOOR

Also on Sale at  
The Palais Royal, Bethesda



Buttery-Soft Capeskin in

## Handsome Handbags

Such supple capeskin and so artfully draped it's the perfect complement to your dress-up outfits. Underarm frame style bags with inside zippers. In your beloved jet-black shade.

3.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

Stunning Washable Long

## White Gloves

Imagine gloves as beautiful as these being soap and water tubbable!—and good for your hands at the same time! 16-button length. Tanned with honey and almond cream. 3 dainty "pearl" buttons fasten at your wrist. It's the gala occasion glove that will be stunning with your festive New Year's Eve frock.

7.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

All Purpose Weights

## Rayon Hosiery

Extra sheer for evening, sheer for dress wear, walking chifon for everyday and service weight for tweeds and casual clothes. They're rayons, with a dull silk-like finish, high twist for greater elasticity. Cotton reinforced foot. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

1.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR

100% All Wool  
Toasty-Warm and Handsome

## Bed Socks

Let the temperature drop—you'll be warm and so comfortable wearing these bed socks. Every inch knitted of 100% wool—and there are few things warmer than that! Perfect for lounging or sleeping. Many shades. Sizes for men and women.

1.25

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



## Members of New Congress Arriving for the Session

**Congressional Club Reception Has Been Planned to Honor Their Wives**

The Congressional Club—composed of wives of the members of Congress—will hold its customary "open house" New Year afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock and Saturday evening a dinner dance is being arranged for associate members of the organization. These members are daughters of the members of Congress. The elections of the club officers will be held as usual on the third Wednesday in January, which will be January 20.

The club also has planned a tea Friday afternoon, January 8, for the wives of new members of the Congress. The newcomers to official circles of the National Capital already are arriving and getting, at least temporarily, settled for the remainder of the winter. Of the 13 new members of the Upper House who will sit in that august chamber for the first time when the new Congress convenes next week, not more than two or three of them are here. The new Senator from Nevada, former Representative James G. Scrugham, who has represented his district for 10 years, has an apartment at the Westchester, where he will continue to live after he takes his place in the Senate.

Newly elected Senator John L. McClellan, who will succeed Senator Lloyd Spencer, is temporarily staying at Wardman Park Hotel. He will be joined by Mrs. McClellan and their schoolgirl daughter, Mary Alice, before Congress convenes next week. Senator and Mrs. Spencer got up their apartment in the Methodist Building and returned to their home in Hope, Ark., in time for Christmas.

The new Senator from Michigan, Mr. Homer Ferguson, who will succeed former Senator Prentiss M. Brown, and Mrs. Ferguson are in town, residing temporarily at 4550 Connecticut avenue while looking for permanent quarters. Senator and Mrs. Brown, who went home for Christmas in St. Ignace, Mich., probably will return to the Capital later, should he be appointed to succeed Mr. Leon Henderson as price administrator.

Starting East from their Nebraska home Friday or Saturday will be the recently elected Senator Kenneth S. Wherry and Mrs. Wherry. They will make the trip by motor and expect to arrive in Washington on Saturday and will be at the Hay-Adams House, at least temporarily. The other Senator from Nebraska, Senator Hugh A. Butler, who was new in the Upper House two years ago, also lives at the Hay-Adams House. The younger members of the new Senator's family will remain in their Nebraska home until the close of school in the spring.

Senator William J. Bulow's successor, recently elected Senator Harlan J. Bushfield, will not come East until after the State inauguration which is set for January 5, leaving not enough time to get here for the convening of the Congress, but he will be here a day or so later.

Recently elected Senator Albert W. Hawkes of New Jersey, with Mrs. Hawkes, will come from their New Jersey home on Sunday and for a short time will be at the Hay-Adams House. He will succeed Senator William J. Smathers.

Senator Hugh Ike Shott of Bluefield, W. Va., who was elected early in November to fill the seat of former Senator Joseph R. Royster, an appointee of the Governor, has returned to Bluefield, where he spent Christmas with his sons, Mr. Hugh Ike Shott, Jr., and Mr. James Shott, and probably will not be back in Washington immediately. Mr. Shott is the owner and publisher of one of the daily papers in Bluefield as well as a radio station. Senator Shott's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brant, make their home in Arlington, Va.

Succeeding Senator Shott will be Senator Chapman Reverend, who is expected to join the newcomers in Washington over the coming week end.

Miss Le Gendre becomes bride of Mr. Payne. In the presence of the immediate families Miss Jeanne Collette Le Gendre became the bride of Mr. John Gardner Payne December 19 in the rectory of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Takoma Park with the Rev. Richard Barron officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Robert L. Le Gendre and Mrs. Helen Le Gendre, and Mr. Payne is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Payne of Arlington.

## Miss Margaret Hill and Ensign Hurd Married at Home of Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. William George Hill announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bowyer Hill, to Ensign Charles Gray Hurd of Pensacola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hurd of Carey lane, Silver Spring. The ceremony took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Oak Hill, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hill on River road. Dr. Charles Warner officiated.

Due to the bride's illness the week of the wedding, which was to have been held at the Bethlehem Chapel December 24, everything was canceled and plans made for the Saturday ceremony. The bride left with her husband Sunday for Miami. The couple will be stationed in Florida for six or eight weeks. The bridegroom had only two days' furlough, hence the rush.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin simply made with long, close-fitting sleeves and a full skirt with train. The heart-shaped neckline was edged with old family lace. Her ivory tulle veil fell from a Juliet cap of point de Venice lace and she carried a bouquet of white camellias, orchids and sweet peas.

## Engagements Of Interest Announced

**Miss L. A. Bowser To Become Bride Of Mr. P. J. Smith**

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Bowser of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Allene Bowser, to Mr. Paul Johnson Smith. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Smith, also of Silver Spring.

Both Miss Bowser and Mr. Smith are attending the University of Maryland. Miss Bowser is finishing her sophomore year, and Mr. Smith will be graduated in February. After his graduation he will enter the Naval Reserves as an aviation cadet.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Jane E. Moberly To Wed in February**

Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Moberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Moberly, to Mr. Bryant Richardson Poythress, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Poythress of Meridian, Miss.

Miss Moberly was graduated from the Wilson Teachers' College, where she was a member of the Twenty and the Sigma Sigma Sororities.

Mr. Poythress attended the Mississippi State and the George Washington Universities. He now is with the United Nations Branch of the Air Service Command in Dayton, Ohio.

The wedding will take place in February.

**Miss Frances Rector Engaged to Mr. Ball**

Mrs. Sinclair Rector of McLean, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Rector, to Pvt. Melvin L. Ball, Army Air Corps, of Pendleton, Oreg., son of Mr. Raymond E. Ball of Falls Church.

No date has been set for the wedding.

**Mrs. Mabel B. Carr Weds Mr. W. L. Jones**

Mrs. Florence Roberta Schmidt announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Boteler Carr, to Mr. Wilson L. Jones, formerly of Clayton, Ala. The ceremony took place December 5 in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. E. E. Summitt officiating. Mrs. Carr's daughter, Mrs. LeEdmond Simonton, Jr., was the matron of honor, and her eldest son, Mr. Warren Woodward, gave her in marriage. Mr. Jones' elder son, Mr. Albert Jones, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside at 1936 First street N.W.

**Miss Brown Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Brown announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Brown, to Lt. Yale Cohen, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen of Wooster, Ohio.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests of wedding notices that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.



MRS. ROBERT WARREN SHAFER.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wyne, before her recent marriage in the Kendall Baptist Church, was Miss Dorothy Marie Wyne. —Wendell H. Moore Photo.



MRS. OTTO LUND.

A recent bride, Mrs. Lund formerly was Miss Kathryn Gertrude Kroger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Kroger. —Harris and Ewing Photo.



MRS. ARTHUR SCHNEBELE, JR.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Schnebele was Miss Gloria Vogts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Vogts. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

## Miss Smith Wed To Mr. Thurrell Last Evening

**Double-Ring Ceremony In Cleveland Park Congregational Church**

Palms and ferns and lighted white candles decorated the Cleveland Park Congregational Church for the wedding last evening of Miss Constance Smith and Mr. Robert Freeman Thurrell, Jr., which took place at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Paul Yinger officiating and using the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Clifton Moore played the wedding music and the bride, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin was fashioned on medieval lines and with it she wore the pearl necklace of Miss Helen Keller, who has been a lifelong friend of the bride's mother. She wore her mother's wedding veil of heirloom Duchesse lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids and roses.

Miss Katherine Smith was her sister's only attendant and was costumed in turquoise satin. Her headpiece was of feathers and she carried a bouquet of saffron and yellow roses. Lawrence Thurrell, 6-year-old brother of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Mr. Thurrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Thurrell of Wolfboro and a graduate of Harvard University. His brother, Mr. Philip Thurrell of Wolfboro, served as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Philip Butler Smith, brother of the bride, Mr. William Goodwin and Mr. William Brosage of Washington and Mr. Roger Thurrell, another brother of the bridegroom, of Wolfboro.

White gladioli, narcissus and carnations decorated the home of the bride's parents, where the reception was held after the ceremony, out-of-town guests including the parents of the bridegroom and Miss Jessie Grouard of Reading, Mass.

The bride attended Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and George Washington University. Mr. Thurrell is connected with the United States Geological Survey.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thurrell will be at home at 2820 Albemarle street.

## Here From Miami

Miss Alma McGue has come from Miami, Fla., where she has been attending school, and is now the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray McGue of Bradley Hills, Md.

## Miss Phyllis Ellen Walker Bride of Sergt. Alexander

Chaplain Richard Braunstein, assisted by the Rev. Henry J. Smith of the North Washington Baptist Church, officiated at the wedding ceremony at 8:30 o'clock last evening when Miss Phyllis Ellen Walker became the bride of Sergt. Earl H. Alexander.

Walter Reed Memorial Chapel was the scene of the wedding, tall standards of blush pink and white bouvardia outside the chancel rail, low baskets of the same flowers in the chancel and in the altar vases and lighted candles marking the pews making a lovely setting.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Walker, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father and given by him in marriage. She was attired in white brocade faille, with which she wore a veil of illusion held by a sweetheart halo of lace and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Mr. John Carleton Van Buskirk, sister of the bride and matron of honor, wore a dress fashioned with a

dubonnet velvet basque and white faille skirt. Her headpiece was a bow of dubonnet velvet, and she carried a bouquet of blush pink carnations and bouvardia.

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Gene Walker, Miss Virginia Rittenour, Miss Jessie Hamilton, Miss Jean Lee, Miss Charlotte Brand and Miss Helen Jo Kranz. Dubonnet velvet formed the tops of their costumes and the skirts of the first three were of powder-blue moire while the skirts of the latter three were of rose-pink moire. Silver sandals and bows of dubonnet velvet for headpieces completed their costumes and they carried pink and white carnations.

Carrying a basket of pink rose petals and wearing a pink silk frock with a wide pink sash, Alice Lee Van Buskirk, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Sergt. Alexander, who is with the Medical Detachment at Walter Reed Hospital, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander of Washington, Pa. Mr. John Carleton Van Buskirk, brother-in-law of the bride, served as his best man and the ushers were Sergt. Edward Rusnock, Sergt. Arnold Christianson, Sergt. William Barringer, Sergt. Arthur Fones, Corp. Samuel Adams and P. F. C. Ronald Schomisch.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents and a buffet supper for the bridal party was given after the ceremony, and later Sergt. and Mrs. Alexander left for a wedding trip with the bride wearing a powder-blue and black costume embroidered in silver, a blue hat and fox jacket. On their return they will make their home at 4016 1/2 Georgia avenue.

While gladioli, narcissus and carnations decorated the home of the bride's parents, where the reception was held after the ceremony, out-of-town guests including the parents of the bridegroom and Miss Jessie Grouard of Reading, Mass.

The bride attended Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and George Washington University. Mr. Thurrell is connected with the United States Geological Survey.

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thurrell will be at home at 2820 Albemarle street.

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## Marjorie Horner Becomes Bride Last Evening

**Wed to Mr. Webber In Baptist Church At Clarendon**

Miss Marjorie Ruth Horner and Mr. Robert Frank Webber, both of Arlington, were married last evening in the Clarendon Baptist Church, the Rev. Frank Snyder officiating at the 7:30 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Horner of Arlington, and Mr. Webber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Webber of Russell, Ky., and is at present connected with the Naval Torpedo Plant in Alexandria.

Gladioli with palms and lighted candles decorated the church, and Mr. Lee Potter, brother-in-law of the bride, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Frank Meyers.

Mrs. Lee Potter, sister of the bride, led the wedding procession, wearing a dusty pink taffeta dress with a necklace of pearls and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. She was followed by Miss Marjorie O'Neill, niece of the bride, serving as junior bridesmaid and wearing blue taffeta and pearls and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

White satin and net was worn by the bride, the satin bodice of her dress having long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline and the full skirt of net having no train. She also wore a necklace of pearls and a finger-tip-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Mr. Edward Webber of Russell was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Charles Ward and Mr. Donald Tobias of Arlington and Mr. Ernest Arthur of Russell.

A small reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webber leaving later for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their home at 1809 Queens lane, Colonial Village.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pretzfelder announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Pretzfelder, to Mr. Alan W. Brylawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Julian Brylawski.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## CLEARANCE

Our annual After-Christmas Clearance, now in progress, is an event thousands wait for, to take advantage of great reductions on smart, high quality merchandise. Drastic reductions have been taken on dresses, suits, sportswear, hats; for women and misses. Come early for this worthwhile Garfinckel Sale.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

### Misses' Dresses

Fourth Floor

Street and Afternoon Dresses  
\$10 were \$17.95 and \$19.95  
\$14 were \$22.95 and \$25.00  
\$18 were \$29.95  
\$25 were \$35.00 to \$49.95

### Misses' Suits

Fourth Floor

Drastic reductions in two-piece suits, all wool; collection of tweeds, plaids, light and dark wools. Not all sizes in every style, but every size is represented.

Also Reduced—Dresses From Our Maternity Department

### Women's and Misses' Costume Suits—Third Floor

#### Fur Jackets with Dresses

\$39.95 Sable-dyed Guanaco Jackets, tax extra, were \$55  
\$35, Wool Dresses, were \$45

A few Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed 100% Wool Suits  
Also Reduced

### Greenbrier Sportswear—Fourth Floor

Dresses, Suits, small group of Sports Coats and Jackets  
greatly reduced for this annual clearance event

### Beautiful Hats

Third Floor

\$5—were \$10.00 to \$14.50  
\$7.50—were \$15.00 to \$18.50  
\$10—were \$20.00 to \$24.50  
Other Finer Hats Also Reduced

### Debutante Hats

Sixth Floor

\$3.50—were \$5.00 to \$7.50  
\$5.00—were \$8.50 to \$10.00  
\$7.50—were \$12.50 to \$14.50

### Debutante Shop—Sixth Floor

#### Street, Afternoon and a Few Evening Dresses

\$9—were \$12.95 to \$14.95 \$12—were \$16.95 to \$19.95  
\$16—were \$22.95 and \$25.00

★ ★ ★

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

## Merry-Go-Round Glasses

\$2.50 set of eight

Think you're seeing pink elephants? Believe us, you are! These extra long hi-ball glasses sport vari-colored animal decals.

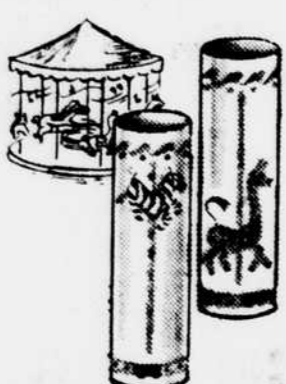
Glassware—3rd Floor

MR. FOSTER'S

Shop

THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G

REPUBLIC 3540



Shop today 9:30 to 6:15

Closed 2 Years Day

Fur Salon 2nd Floor

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Other muskrat coats from \$195 to \$450. Deferred payments may be arranged! Prices subject to 10% Federal tax.

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

## United Nations Lecture Series Sell-Out Seen

**Mrs. Clapper Visits  
New York to Confer  
With Leaders There**

Mrs. Raymond Clapper, chairman of the United Nations Discussion series which will be held in Constitution Hall starting January 25, left today for New York, where she will discuss the forthcoming series with various leaders of that city. Mrs. Clapper, who will return to Washington tomorrow, reports that requests for 500 more tickets for the series than are available have already been sent in by different organizations.

Increased interest of the public in international problems is well exemplified by the fact that the 800 seats available at the Shoreham Hotel, where a series of lectures in Latin America, the Far East and the Near East were held during the past two years were sufficient, whereas the seating capacity of Constitution Hall with its 4,000 seats cannot take care of all those wishing to attend.

That public interest has been aroused to the importance of the lectures is evident by requests for tickets from men's groups, who will attend the series this year for the first time. Instead of holding the programs in the mornings as has been customary, they will be given this year in the evenings so that those employed during the day may attend.

The forthcoming series was discussed by Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, a member of the committee, yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Swarthmore Alumnae of Washington at the Army and Navy Club. The series will include discussions by Dr. Hubert J. Van Mook, Minister of the Colonies of the Netherlands government, and Walter Nash, Minister of New Zealand, who will speak on "The British Commonwealth Faces the Future."

Mrs. Clapper hopes to have further interesting announcements to make upon her return from New York.

## Pen Women's Unit To Mark Birthday Of Lucretia Mott

Members of the Chevy Chase branch, National League of American Pen Women, will attend as a group the sesquicentennial anniversary of the birth of Lucretia Mott to be held at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the crypt of the Capitol under the auspices of the World Woman's Party and the National Woman's Party.

The ceremony commemorating the birth of Lucretia Mott will be held before the monument to the suffrage pioneers and will be similar to the Susan B. Anthony ceremony of last year.

Speakers will include Senator Guy M. Gillette of Iowa, Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana and Representative U. S. Guyer of Kansas.

A patriotic tea will be given by the District branch to members of the Chevy Chase branch from 4 to 7 p.m. January 10 at the District League's studio, 1851 Columbia road N.W. Lillian C. B. McA. Mayer of the District branch is in charge of the program, which will include selections by soloists, a reading, "The Basis of a Durable Peace," by Maudy N. Campbell, and the playing of Sibelius' "Finlandia" by Dr. L. S. Mayer.

**'Services on Parade'  
Program at Center**

A program, "Military Services on Parade," will be featured at the Jewish Community Center at 8 o'clock tonight with Lt. Julia M. Kirby of the WAACS and Ensign Nona Baldwin as the speakers.

Booths will be set up in the lobby at which officers of the WAACS and the WAVES will be stationed to give information to young women desiring to enlist in the Nation's uniformed forces.

Other speakers on the program will include William E. Leahy, director of the selective service of the District of Columbia; Lt. Comdr. W. S. Hatch of the Navy Recruiting Office and Maj. Reuben Horchow of the United States Army.

All interested persons, both young men and women, are invited to attend.

## Pennsylvania Miners Asked to Work 5 Days

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 29.—Richard Maize, Pennsylvania mines secretary, asked the State's anthracite miners today to operate a full five-day week this week, despite the New Year holiday, in order to "assure an adequate supply" of coal for domestic use and war industries.

Many miners worked only three days during Christmas week, Mr. Maize said, and as a result production dropped to 638,000 tons compared with the usual 900,000. A total of 1,200,000 is needed to meet the market demand, he added.

## Ration Coupons Not Needed To Obtain Restaurant Meal

Restaurant patrons will not be required to present coupons to obtain rationed food, it was disclosed today at the Office of Price Administration.

This general policy has been determined, a spokesman said, although details are still being worked out. Instead of rationing the diners-out, the Government will ration the restaurants, restricting their allotments of meats, vegetables and other food which may come under rationing when plans are completed.

**Must Apportion Food.** Each hotel or restaurant will be allowed a certain proportion of the products it bought at some basic period. It then will be up to the restaurant to apportion the food to its patrons. Diners-out probably will find portions of some dishes reduced and others on the menu only certain days of the week.

The OPA, an official said, will take into account shifts in population due to the war. Restaurants in areas which suddenly have taken on a congestion of people will be allowed more foods than those in regions with static populations. If there has been an estimated increase of more than 10 per cent in the area served, eating houses may



Mrs. Raymond Clapper (center) appears pleased with the program of the forthcoming United Nations Discussion series as she looks it over with members of the Executive Committee, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming (left) and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

## 'Aid to Russia' Meeting Planned Monday by ORT Chapter

An "Aid to Russia" meeting will be held by members of the Washington Chapter of the American Women's ORT at 8 p.m. next Monday at the Dorchester Apartments.

An interesting program has been planned, with Miss Anastasia Petrova, private secretary to Ambassador Litvinoff of Russia, as the guest speaker. She will tell of the work Russian women are doing in the war. With increasing interest centered upon Russia and the brave fight of her people against the Nazi aggressors, a record attendance is anticipated for the meeting by Mrs. Leon Gerber, program chairman.

The admission charge will be warm clothing, to be contributed to the Russian Relief Society and later sent to sufferers in Russian districts recently occupied by the Nazis. Although any article such as mittens, sweaters, sock jackets, or handkerchiefs will be acceptable, the need for warm clothing is so great that members are requested to bring a bundle of clothing if possible.

Tentative plans are being made by the Washington ORT to have speakers from the different countries of the United Nations as guest speakers on their programs during the coming year. As ORT was established in Russia in 1880, it seems fitting that the first program of the year should feature our Russian ally.

ORT, which stands for Organization Rehabilitation Training, has transferred its purpose, the training of Jewish refugees in skilled trades, in recent months. With schools al-

## Civic Leaders Back Hiring Of Colored Bus Operators

In a letter to the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, which includes Capital Transit Co. employees, 12 Washington civic leaders and churchmen today called on the union to take "whatever action is open to it" against streetcar and bus operators who might resist the Government order compelling the hiring of colored operators. It was announced by the District Citizens' Progressive League.

"We believe that the urgency of the manpower shortage in Washington and the most elementary principles of justice require that hiring discriminations which have long been practiced in this city against its Negro citizens, once and for all, be abolished," the letter stated.

Among those who signed the letter were: Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Prof. Ralph J. Bunche, the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, Jr., Miss Katrina McCormick, the Rev. Solomon H. Metz, Morris Milgram, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Mrs. Charles Edward Russell, the Rev. John A. Ryan, Richard L. Strout and Miss Frances Hunt Williams.

## Ramspeck to Ask \$35,000 For Civil Service Probe

Shortly after Congress convenes Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee will ask an appropriation of \$35,000 to carry on his investigation of the operations of the civil service which was authorized by Congress several months ago. As soon as the appropriation has been made, Mr. Ramspeck said today, he will announce the chief investigator he has selected to carry on an intensive and comprehensive study of the entire structure and operation of the civil service. This man, now employed in the Government, is prepared to take over the work under Mr. Ramspeck's direction as soon as he can be released from his present position.

The latter part of this week Mr. Ramspeck will make a report on the groundwork already laid for the investigation, including conferences with personnel officers and administrative officers in the more im-

portant branches of the Government and questionnaires which are being sent out to all Government agencies.

Restrictions will apply to canned frozen and dried foods, meats and other products which soon are to be rationed. Consumers will have to present their coupon books to buy these articles in groceries.

**Householders Unaffected.** It was explained at OPA that, although frozen fruits and vegetables in packages larger than 10 pounds and vegetable and fruit juices in containers greater than 1 gallon will not be rationed, this does not affect individual consumers. These larger containers will not be available to householders, but only to restaurants, institutions and other large consumers. The amounts bought at wholesale will be restricted.

Announcement of the forthcoming food rationing, made Sunday by Secretary Wickard and Price Administrator Henderson, drew criticism in some quarters because it was revealed in advance and might stimulate hoarding. OPA defended the announcement, explaining that the vast job of acquainting food retailers with the point system of rationing would require some time and hardly could be carried on in secret.

## Peace Study Urged By Federation as 1943 Resolution

**Mrs. Whitehurst Tells  
Clubwomen of Need  
Of Wartime Sacrifice**

A New Year resolution has been offered to members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization of 2,400,000 women in 16,500 clubs, by the president, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst. The federation president suggests that, commencing with the first day of the new year, every one should study the various peace programs.

In a recent announcement she declares that "some salient facts must be kept in mind at all times during 1943, one of which is that we were woefully unprepared to make a lasting peace at the end of the last World War. This should not happen again."

"Every citizen of the United States should be familiar with the Atlantic Charter, the League of Nations plan, Federal Union of Democracies, Regional Union, European Federation and the program of the National Resources Planning Board," she added.

In her New Year message Mrs. Whitehurst urges the women to sacrifice. "Sacrifice," she said, "is the first essential of winning the peace—sacrificing sons, husbands, natural resources, luxuries and even personal liberty for a time. Sacrifice now means that the war will end sooner and that we shall have more of the natural resources when peace comes, when it will be necessary to help rehabilitate the entire world."

"We cannot stop nations from arming again for another war unless careful plans are made at the peace table. Public opinion will play an important part in developing peace plans, but public opinion wisely directed is of no value. Start now to formulate an intelligent opinion by studying all peace proposals and their implications."

The nurses' recruiting program of the federation has started with great success, according to a report

from General Federation headquarters at 1734 N street N.W. Already scholarships have been voted by clubs in Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The recruiting program includes raising of 20,000 scholarships to put 20,000 student nurses in training, thus releasing graduate nurses for active war service.

## 12 Chicago Prisoners Seek To Join Armed Forces

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Twelve husky men sat in the Cook County Jail and tried to figure out some legal method of gaining their freedom so they could enter the armed forces.

They expressed the hope that they could be given a hazardous assignment. They stated their case this way: The majority of the men in the tier have not been convicted of any crime, but are awaiting trial. Those who have been convicted and are awaiting transfer to some other institution are not hardened criminals. Some other guys with kids and a home deserve the right to keep on living more than we do.

"We" said a prisoner who was convicted of a larceny charge against him, "feel useless here and we'd like to do something in a time like this." Warden Frank Sain commented that "they're not desperate criminals who can't be trusted, so they deserve a chance to serve their country."

## Storm Maroons Three Irish Lighthouse Men

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Three men were marooned today in a lighthouse off the east coast of Ireland, with little chance of rescue, possibly for weeks.

A gale which kicked up 80-foot waves in the Irish Sea and Cork Harbor smashed the landing derricks, stages and steps leading to the lighthouse tower.

The men's plight was discovered when a supply boat went to the lighthouse.

## Judge Says Convict Should Have Access to Courts

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A convict should not be denied the right to access to the courts to seek his freedom, says Federal Judge John P. Barnes.

Judge Barnes' comment was given yesterday at a hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by John Bongiorno, 39, serving a sentence of 199 years for the murder of a policeman, which he denies.

Judge Barnes, who said that Bongiorno's relatives had complained that the convict at first had been denied the right to file his petition, asserted a convict has as much right as any one else to file such a petition and this right cannot be denied him.

Advised that convicts at the prison were permitted to write two personal letters a month and that Bongiorno's petition was counted as a letter, Judge Barnes said:

"That's entirely unfair. That is penalizing the writer. It would delight me to test that rule. We fought a long time for the writ of habeas corpus, and if men are penalized for writing to the court, I will do something about that."

Warden Joseph E. Ragen of the penitentiary was present at the hearing, which was continued until January 11.



**By Scientific Treatments**  
using all the most modern and effective methods which are rapid yet safe.

**TIME EXTENDED**  
Only 2 More Days

**SAVE 10%**

on all courses until December 31st. Treatments need not be taken until January.

"Your Headquarters for Physical Fitness"

**Cash Not Needed**

"The only coast to coast system"

**THE TARR SYSTEM**  
1327 F St. N.W.

ME. 2312 Open Evenings

## Red Skelton's Wife Files Divorce Suit

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—Comedian Richard "Red" Skelton yesterday was sued for divorce by Mrs. Edna Marie Skelton, who charged him

with cruelty. She said she would continue to write his film and radio gags.

They were married June 1, 1931, and separated last September 22. They have no children.

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

Joseph Sperling, Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furbearer



**One or Two of a Kind Selected  
From Stock and Drastically Reduced!**

	Formerly	Now
1 Black-dyed Persian Paw, size 12	\$195	\$149
2 Silvertone Muskrat Coats, 12, 14	\$195	\$149
2 Dyed Skunk Coats, sizes 14, 16	\$225	\$169
2 Blended Raccoon Coats, 14, 16	\$250	\$189
1 Natural Grey Kidskin, size 14	\$250	\$195
6 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 3/16, 1/18, 2/20	\$295	\$225
2 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 14, 16	\$335	\$265
1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb, 38	\$395	\$295
1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb, fitted; size 16	\$495	\$365
1 Beaver Coat, size 11	\$495	\$395
1 Blended Mink Coat, size 18	\$1,250	\$795

ALL PRICES INCLUDE TAX  
Subject to Prior Sale!  
Charge Accounts Invited

**Joseph Sperling**  
FINE FURS  
709 13 ST. N.W.



How's Yours Coming  
Along Sis?

They both seem to be doing pretty well with their stamp collections! Mother thought that Jelleff's Christmas offer of

**War Stamps FREE**

was such a nice thing that she started the children off with new books—started them both off evenly—each with ten 10c stamps plus Jelleff's donation of an extra 10c stamp.

**You couldn't start them off to a better New Year, Mother.**  
Your example and inspiration will do much to insure a bright future for your precious young ones!

**This War Stamp offer ends tomorrow—Wednesday!**

- To children under 16 years of age, who buy 10—10c stamps at our store, we shall be glad to give one extra 10c stamp free.
- To children who buy 10—25c stamps we shall add one 25c stamp free.
- To children who buy one \$5 book of stamps at our store we shall add 50c in stamps free.

Sold on Balcony—Street Floor—Jelleff's

**Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.**

**Food for Workers**  
A REAL  
**ENERGY BUILDER**  
**KRUMM'S**  
MACARONI

**CLEANS MOST**  
*Everything*  
**PARSONS'**  
Household  
CLEANSER

**MELTING ICE CAN'T SPOIL**  
**DRINKS**  
**MADE WITH**  
**CANADA DRY**  
**WATER**  
ITS PIN-POINT CARBONATION LASTS

### Marriage License Applications

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

Harry W. Nickens, 35, and Mildred Nickens, 35, both of 1112 13th st. n.w.; Robert W. Connor, 21, 2262 6th st. n.w.; and Leonard Redman, 18, 4400 Sheridan rd. n.e. the Rev. C. T. Murray; Clarence Mays, 30, and Bertha E. Gray, 31, both of 704 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. John Childs; Marvin E. King, 21, 5912 K st. n.e.; and Ida E. Taylor, 18, 5010 Jay st. n.e.; the Rev. W. J. Tyler; George D. Gilbert, 23, and Marguerite D. Golden, 23, both of 1201 Harvard st. n.w.; the Rev. J. E. Elliott; J. J. Forman, 31, and Ellen Johnson, 28, both of 1909 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. E. L. Harrison; Lionel W. McKee, 23, Alexandria, Va., and Blanche Veron, 23, 4000 7th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. E. Elliott; Arthur H. Duber, 32, 2115 P st. n.w.; and Shirley C. Huber, 27, College Park, Md.; the Rev. A. A. McCallum; Sidney Samuel, 34, 2013 D st. n.e.; and Margaret S. Matthews, 21, 1300 Belmont st. n.w.; Judge F. L. Bentley; Clarence W. Trapp, 31, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Myrtle A. Stewart, 22, 1655 Good Hope rd. s.e.; the Rev. E. E. Wolf; Douglas S. Palmer, 21, Morrisstown, N. J., and Ida G. Miller, 21, Potomac, Ill.; the Rev. J. G. Magee; Charles E. Smith, 1217 North Capitol st. and Ruby Lee Zuckery, 27, Asheville, N. C.; the Rev. E. A. Saxsmith; Albert E. Smith, 36, 1901 N. St. n.w.; and Ethel Hoffman, 31, Hancock, Md.; the Rev. J. E. Elliott; Glenn L. Weikel, 25, Americas, Ga., and Katherine Shaner, 25, 2013 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. Selwyn Cockrell; Harold E. Duber, 32, Quantico, Va., and Marguerite K. Sprekel, 20, 615 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. H. S. Anderson; Marion K. Warner, 31, 46 U st. n.w.; and

Viola J. Stewart, 18, 1728 N st. n.w.; the Rev. E. A. Saxsmith; Cora Friedrich, 21, Meville, R. I., and Josephine B. Gordon, 24, 29 B st. n.w.; the Rev. Purcell Storey; William M. James, 27, Quantico, Va., and Esther P. Horne, 21, 615 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. H. S. Anderson; Vivian F. Rice, 19, 1500 Meridian st. n.w.; the Rev. H. S. Anderson; John P. Cronin, 23, 1500 Meridian st. n.w.; the Rev. H. S. Anderson; Thomas A. McDermott, 44, New York, N. Y., and Jane E. Davis, 41, 414 13th st. n.e.; the Rev. Wilson Holder; Charles E. Smith, 1217 North Capitol st. and Ruby Lee Zuckery, 27, Asheville, N. C.; the Rev. E. A. Saxsmith; Albert E. Smith, 36, 1901 N. St. n.w.; and Ethel Hoffman, 31, Hancock, Md.; the Rev. J. E. Elliott; Glenn L. Weikel, 25, Americas, Ga., and Katherine Shaner, 25, 2013 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. Selwyn Cockrell; Harold E. Duber, 32, Quantico, Va., and Marguerite K. Sprekel, 20, 615 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. H. S. Anderson; Marion K. Warner, 31, 46 U st. n.w.; and

and Margaret C. Douglas, 22, 603 Savannah st. s.e.; the Rev. G. W. Hunt; Morris E. Smith, 24, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Beatrice Klein, 24, 401 Delandale st. n.w.; Judge Fay Bentley; Richard G. Jackson, 25, Arlington, Va., and Hope E. Cassell, 25, 322 A st. s.e.; the Rev. James Henderson; Enfield C. Daniels, 25, Fort Meyer, Va., and Helen J. Humphrey, 21, 3510 18th st. n.e.; the Rev. G. H. Bennett; William L. Woodruff, 21, 1770 Willard st. n.w.; and Louise S. Banks, 20, 1301 Wm. Way, the Rev. C. T. Murray; John E. Marshall, 26, 207 H st. s.w.; and Gertrude E. Burke, 21, 327 D st. s.w.; the Rev. J. J. Coyne; George Rumsford, 23, 1404 Florida ave. n.w.; and Geneva Butler, 19, Jersey City, N. J.; Robert Barnes, 19, 429 Q st. n.w.; and Gertrude M. Newman, 18, 425 Franklin st. n.w.; the Rev. J. J. Connell; Arthur H. Stelmeyer, 25, Navy Yard, and Verne Gantz, 25, 145 B st. n.e.; the Rev. J. C. Hall; James C. Frankous, 23, Fargo, N. Dak.; and Alice J. Gordon, 23, Arlingon, Va.; the Rev. R. W. Lewis; William C. McConaha, 24, Quantico, Va.; and Virginia G. Bowen, 23, Portland, Ore.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham; John Sargent, 23, Naval Research Laboratory and Virginia M. Lindsey, 23, 1020 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall; Clarence J. Janura, 24, 2000 P st. n.w.; and Lora L. Berry, 22, 2010 Garfield st. n.w.; the Rev. H. D. Sterrett; Gilbert Martin Landray, 33, and Katherine Ruth Burke, 30, both of Washington, D. C.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham; Donald McGill Gentry, 25, Vandergrift, Pa., and Frances Vahres, 27, Etna, Pa.; William C. McConaha, 24, Quantico, Va., and Margaret Frances Marple, 19, Earl Eldridge Williams, 25, and Mary Kathleen Perry, 21, both of Bethesda, Md.; and Maybelle Watkins, 26, Cedar Grove, Md.

### Shifts to War Jobs Expected to Increase

By The Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Royden A. Blunt, area director of the War Manpower Commission, asserted today that "the needs of our war plants still are our major manpower demand" and urged that men and women working in less essential industries prepare for war work.

Mr. Blunt said the transfer of workers from less essential industry would be stepped up in the coming months. He said training courses had been so arranged that persons working in any kind of industry could study in spare time. Courses being given at universities and colleges, as well as public schools, are prepared on specifications laid down by war plants and placement in jobs upon completion of training is almost automatic, the director said.

**SELF SERVICE**  
**A&P**  
**SUPER MARKETS**  
Open Until 8 P.M.  
Thursday... Closed All Day New Year's!

### Resolve: To Save at A&P!

It's "Good Resolutions" time! Time to shop at your A&P Super! . . . and save money all through 1943! . . . AND, this resolution is easier than said . . . your market in today and try it. Leave your "pushcart" list at home. . . and get all of A&P's six needs by price, by quality, by value! Since A&P prices are low six days a week . . . shop any day. Get outstanding "buys" Monday through Saturday, 52 weeks a year!

### FRUITS and VEGETABLES!

**JUICY, SWEET FLORIDA (Vitamins B1+, C++)**  
**ORANGES** (Size 216) doz. **29¢**  
**Emperor Grapes** CALIFORNIA RED NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **15¢**

**Sweet Potatoes** MARYLAND GOLDEN 4 lbs. **21¢**  
**Fresh Spinach** TEXAS PRE-WASHED NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 lbs. **25¢**  
**Crisp Carrots** FRESH TENDER NONE PRICED HIGHER 2 large bunches **19¢**  
**Florida Limes** FRESH JUICY NONE PRICED HIGHER cello 12¢  
**Fresh Strawberries** RED RIPE FLORIDA 1 lb. **23¢**  
**Cabbage** SOLID HEADS FOR COLE SLAW VITAMINS B1+, C++ 1 lb. **3¢**

++ Excellent Vitamin Source ++ Good Vitamin Source

**SLICED Peaches** ORCHARD box **27¢**  
**Golden Corn** Whole box **21¢**  
Available in Most A&P Super

**MISERIES OF**  
**Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps**

### NEW YEAR'S EVE

**Serve WAFFLES**  
Bake them the quick-easy way with DUFF'S MIX  
For a festive midnight snack: ADD TASTY TIDBITS to the batter, such as chopped nuts, figs, dates, raisins or chocolate chips.

### PABST-ETT

**CHEESE FOOD** 6½ oz. pkg. **16¢**  
**SWEETZER** American Domestic 39¢  
**Cheese** Medium Sharp 1 lb. **39¢**  
**Crestview Eggs** doz. **46¢**  
**Sunnybrook Eggs** doz. **65¢**  
**Crackers** Nabisco 1 lb. **19¢**  
**Corn Meal** Sunnyfield Yellow 1 lb. **8¢**  
**Sno-Sheen** Pillsbury's 4½ oz. **23¢**  
**Wood's Mince Meat** 1 lb. **22¢**  
**Syrup** VERMONT MAID 12 oz. bot. **17¢**

**Don't Delay**  
**USE COFFEE COUPON #27 Now!**

**IT IS NOT GOOD AFTER JAN. 3rd!**  
Time is short—coffee is precious. So, make haste in cashing Coupon No. 27 (Sugar Book) for your pound of coffee. Remember—this coupon isn't good after January 3rd . . . and remember, until that date, it entitles you to a full pound of coffee. It would be more exact to say "it entitles you to the finer, fresher flavor of A&P Coffee." This magnificent coffee is brought to you in the flavor-sealed bean . . . instead of being factory-ground, days, even weeks in advance. When you buy A&P Coffee—it's Custom Ground to the exact fineness for your very own coffee pot . . . you get finer, fresher flavor! Today—join the thousands who buy A&P Coffee and save up to 10¢ a pound.

**BOKAR** 1 lb. **26¢** 2 lbs. **51¢**  
**RED CIRCLE** 1 lb. **24¢** 2 lbs. **47¢**  
**Eight O'Clock** 1 lb. **21¢** 2 lbs. **41¢**  
Saturday, Jan. 2nd, is the last day you can use No. 27 stamp at A&P.

**A&P 'SUPER-RIGHT' MEATS!**  
**ROASTING—Plump, Tender (4 to 5 lbs.)**  
**CHICKENS** Vitamins B1+, G+ lb. **41¢**  
**Legs of Lamb** SUPER-RIGHT FANCY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **35¢**

**Marvel Stuffing Bread** 1½ lb. loaf **10¢**  
SPECIALLY BAKED

**FANCY RAW Shrimp** 1 lb. **31¢**  
FRESH PAN-SIZE 1 lb. **20¢**

**Rockfish** 1 lb. **20¢**

**Fryers** FRESHLY KILLED COLORED BARRED ROCKS lb. **39¢**  
**Shoulders** SUPER-RIGHT LEAN FRESH lb. **29¢**  
**Braunschweiger** OR SUMMER lb. **29¢**  
**Ducks** FANCY LONG ISLAND NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **27¢**  
**Lamb Roast** SUPER-RIGHT SHOULDER lb. **25¢**  
**Cold Cuts** PIMENTO, TASTY 1 lb. **14¢**  
**Pickled Herring** GOOD lb. **24¢**

**Macaroni** Ann Page 2 lb. **19¢**  
**Mello-Wheat** Ann Page 2 lb. **14¢**  
**Dried Lima Beans** 2 lb. **20¢**  
**Soup Beans** 4 lb. **31¢**  
**Split Peas** 1 lb. **11¢**  
**Sunnyfield Oats** 1 lb. **17¢**

**SUNNYFIELD Pancake FLOUR** TOP GRADE 20-oz. pkg. **6¢**

**Yukon Club** SPARKLING WATER PLUS DEPOSIT 3 1-qt. bot. **20¢**  
**Mott's Cider** SWEET APPLE 1½ gal. jug **32¢** 5 gal. jug **53¢**  
**Cheese Ritz** NABISCO 8 oz. pkg. **17¢**  
**Pound Cakes** JANE PARKER ASSORTED CUTS each **17¢**  
**Salad Mustard** ANN PAGE 16 oz. jar **10¢**  
**Stuffed Olives** SULTANA 5½ oz. bot. **25¢**  
**Marvel Bread** EXTRA THIN SLICE SANDWICH 1½ lb. loaf **11¢**  
**Laundry Soap** WHITE SAIL 3 large bars **13¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**A&P SUPER MARKET ADDRESSES:**  
3100 Ga. Ave. N.W. 3833 S. Cap. St. 3112 Conn. Ave. N.W.  
6428 Ga. Ave. N.W. 3105 Nichols Ave. S.E. \*Clarendon, Va.  
26 Bennett St. N.W. 1218 & R. Ave. S.E. \*Alexandria, Va.  
1121 13th St. N.W. 2718 & Pa. Ave. S.E. \*Silver Spring, Md.  
1818 & R. Ave. N.E. \*Rockville, Md.  
4831 Mass. Ave. N.W. 1725 Benning Rd. N.E. \*6030 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

\* Arlington—Columbia Pike—Arlington Forest Shopping Center  
\* Due to the Virginia and Maryland State Laws, some of the prices may be slightly higher in our stores outside of the District of Columbia.

**CAMAY** TOILET SOAP 2 cakes **13¢**  
**Ivory Soap** 3 large bars **29¢**  
**WHITE SAIL Cleanser** 3 cans **10¢**  
**DUZ** GRANULATED SOAP sm. 9¢ lge. 22¢  
**PETAL SOFT SCOTTISSUE** 3 rolls **20¢**  
**Waldorf** BATHROOM TISSUE roll **4¢**

**THE NEWER Jelleff's**  
1214-20 F Street

**This Is Clearance!**  
Every Coat ticket shows the regular price and clearance price plainly. NOTE THE SAVINGS!

**Factory Surplus**  
**Craigleigh Coats** \$29.75 to \$39.75  
**Craigleigh Furless Coats** \$23  
**Craigleigh Furred Coats** \$43 Plus 10% tax

**Women's Reefers** with one and three buttons, twin-button reefers, box coats with shoulder panels, st. lined panels, patch pockets. Liberty, Flare, Cornier, Flare, Heatonline, Trench, Herringbone, Mixture. Navy, black, blue, green, gray, brown, tan, heather, Oxford. Sizes 32½ to 42½, 36 to 44.

**Misses' Craigleigh reefers**, Bolinas, topcoats, with tailored revers and comfortable no-klaps, patch pockets, buttoned mixtures and monotonies, tan, brown, green, blue, gray, white. Sizes 10 to 20.

**Women's Fitted and Box Coats** in maroon, diagonal, Liberty, Flare, Cornier, Flare, Heatonline, Trench, Herringbone, Mixture. Navy, black, blue, green, gray, brown, tan, heather, Oxford. Sizes 32½ to 42½, 36 to 44.

**Misses' Fitted and Box Coats** in blue, green, wine and brown monotonies and mixtures. Trench coats that fit comfortably over suits. Sizes 12 to 20.

**Jelleff's—Coat Shop—Third Floor**

**—To a victorious New Year—**  
**Let's Give it a gala reception!**  
**Trio of long dresses** from our Star-Spangled New Year collections.  
**Quaintly charming** frock of white rayon taffeta with pale lemon yellow for contrast and yellow roses for "flowers." Forecasting a happy New Year for Juniors! \$19.95.  
**Scintillating** dinner gown of champagne colored rayon crepe, slim bodice, all curlicued with golden bugle beads. For misses, \$39.75.  
**Simply beautiful** draped dinner gown of rayon crepe in royal blue with gilliant braid "decoration." For misses, \$19.95.  
**Short dresses** can be festive, too! Sparkled with sequins, beads and color; right as can be, for dancing and dining. Look for them in all.

**White Gloves**  
**Long and short for your long or short New Year's frock!**  
**Short Doeskin**—soft doe-finished sheepskin; 4-button length, \$2.50.  
**English Doeskin**—6-button length doe-finished sheepskin styled here in America, \$3.50.  
**"Kasanova" Capeskin**—(lamb) 4-button length, hemmed top, \$3.50.  
**Mousquetaire Capeskin**—(lamb) 8-button length, \$6.  
**Long 16-button Length Capeskin**—(lamb) mousquetaire style, \$7.

**Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor**

**FUR COATS**  
**Juniors'—Misses'—Women's Northern Flank**  
**Mink or Sable Blended MUSKRAT COATS** \$185 Plus 10% tax  
The famous A. Hollander & Co. blend—youthful styling—and coats of fine workmanship through and through. Turnback cuffs—shawl and wing collar styles. 9 to 15 for juniors, 10 to 20 for misses, 38 and 40 for women. This is a big "buy."

**FUR COATS** \$248 Plus 10% tax  
**Sable and Mink Blended Muskrat Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat All Northern Back Muskrat Skins**  
Dyed and blended by A. Hollander, assuring beautiful and durable colors, lustrous, supple skins. Variety of styles—try them on—compare the quality and workmanship.  
**Jelleff's—Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor**

# THE HECHT CO. Special Selling Bed-Room & Living-Room Furniture

## 3-piece Solid Maple Bed-Living Room Suite

86.00

Moving into a one-room apartment? Need an extra guest room? See this suite. No one will guess that the sofa fills a triple purpose. Serves as a divan, opens into a bed . . . and even provides space for your bedding. And you get not only a Sleepy Hollow Lounge Chair with it . . . but also a platform rocker. A charming Early American ensemble that conjures up visions of hooked rugs and spinning wheels. Priced a thrifty low for this special sale. Get yours in smart blue and wine combinations in sturdy cotton tapestry. *Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



**6-DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESK**

Solid maple . . . because maple takes such a clear, beautiful finish. And you have your choice of walnut, maple or mahogany finish. Large 19x38-inch top and 6 roomy drawers. *Desks, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

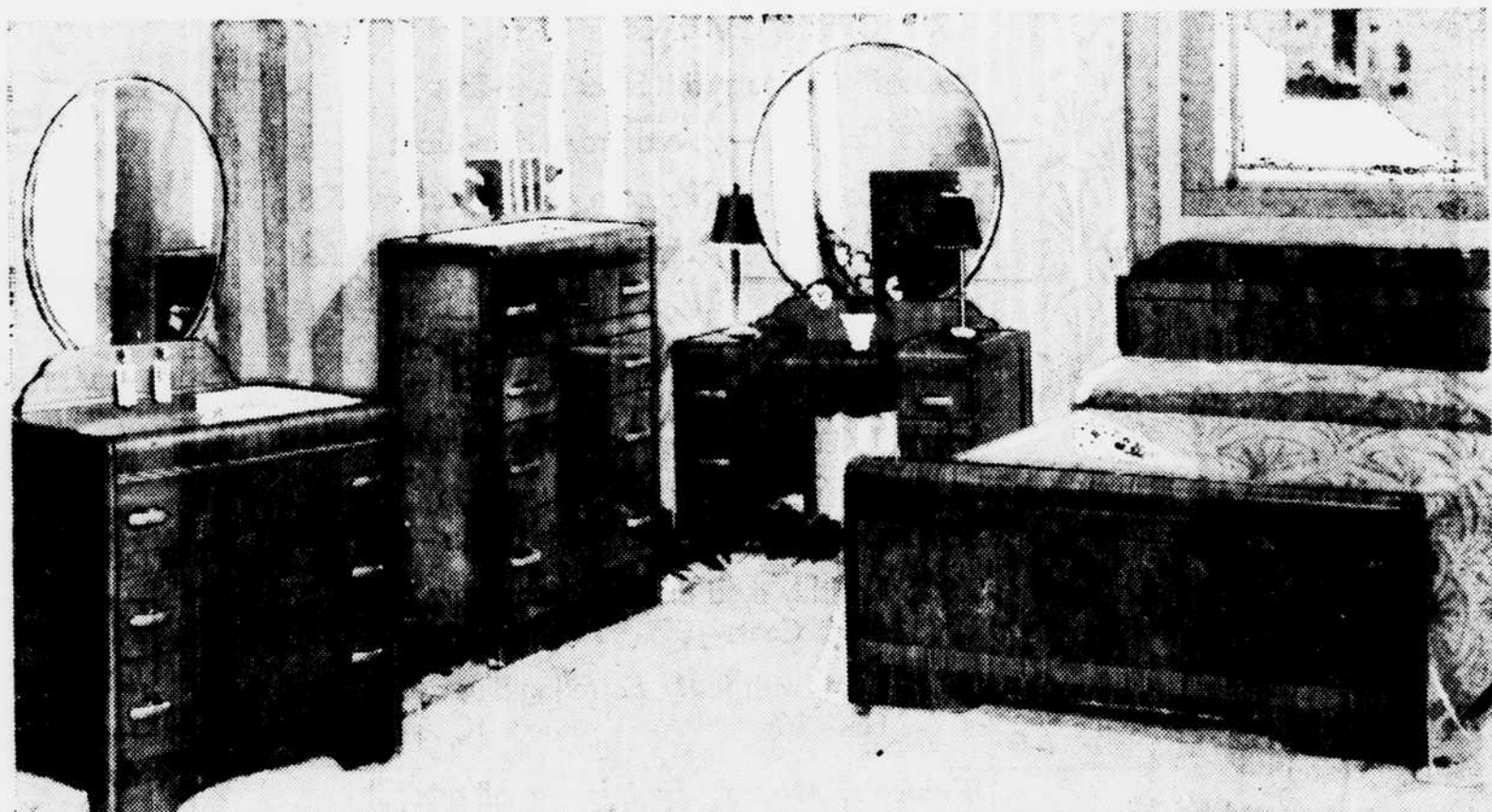
15.95



**Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table**

A double-duty table. Looks handsome against your wall with ornaments or a lamp . . . seats 6 when opened to its full 36x45-inch size. Choice of walnut or mahogany finished gumwood. *Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

19.95



## Three-Piece Modern Bedroom

69.95

No wonder this is one of our most popular suites! Young Moderns like its clean-cut, simple lines . . . its walnut veneers and gumwood hand-rubbed to a warm chestnut tone . . . its generous proportions carefully scaled to Washington rooms. You get a bed, chest and your choice of vanity or dresser. *Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*



## 4 Styles---Popular Living Room Chairs

25.00

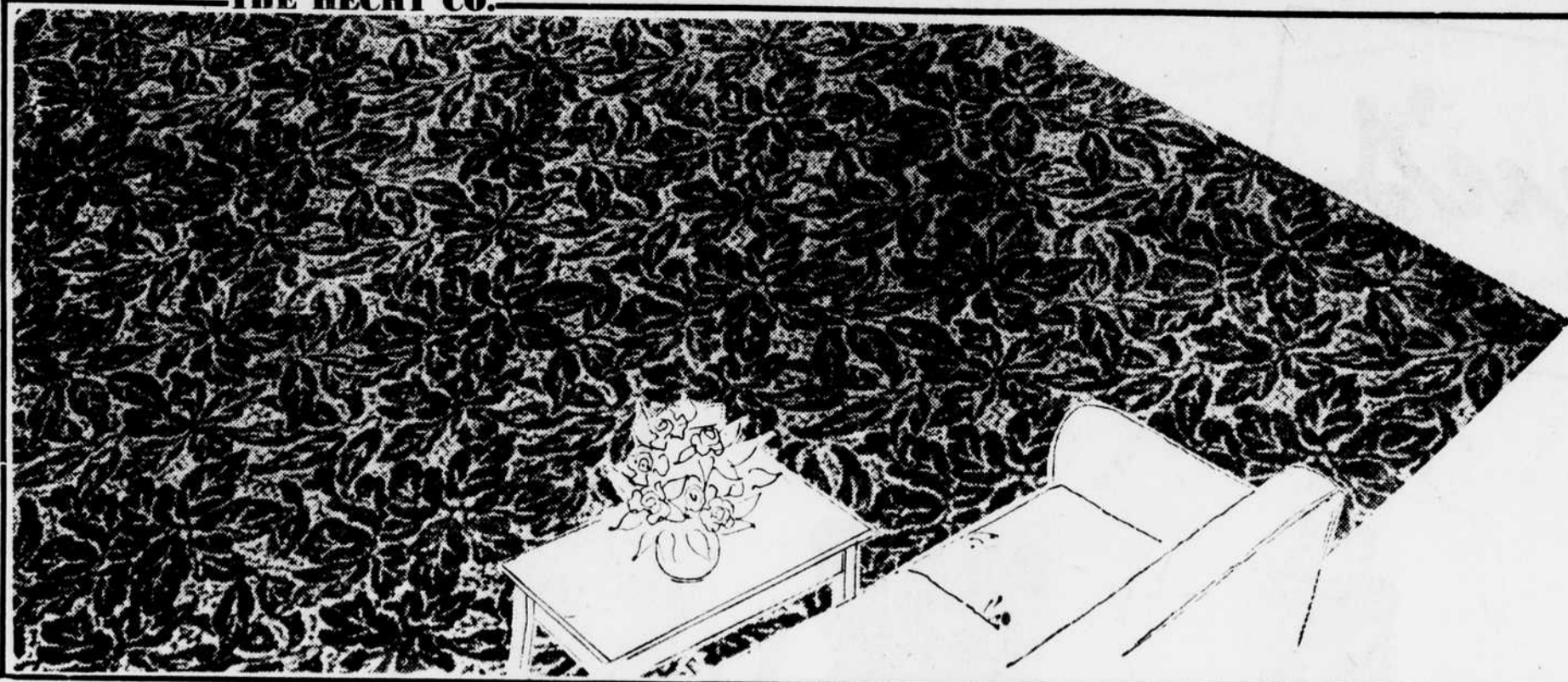
Called "Victory" chairs because there isn't a sliver of essential war material used in them. Just bow-shaped hickory wood strategically placed and army-duck for the maximum amount of resiliency. Grip-arm Cogswell and Queen Anne lounge chairs in cotton tapestry, Queen Anne barrel chair in cotton-and-rayon damask and an Early American wing chair in gayly printed cotton crash. Blue, wine, taupe, beige, green, rose, cocoa, light blue and natural in the group. *Living-room Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

**The Hecht Co.** . . . This Merchandise Available on Our Home Budget Plan

7 STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO.



## Reduced! 9x12-Foot BROADLOOM RUGS

Choice of plain or tone-on-tone broadlooms. Woven of 50% wool and 50% rayon, a half-and-half mixture that's sure to wear well. Rich decorator colors that blend with any decorating scheme. All of them at marked reductions . . . but note that we have only a limited quantity—so get down early for yours. *Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

# 28.88

# Save In **The Hecht Co.**

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

# January Sale of Homewares



### Fine Dinnerware

- A—32-Pc. Egert Rose Service for 6. Ivory ground with a quaint bouquet of post-colored flowers in the center. . . . 4.95
- B—20-Pc. Ovenproof-Ware Set for 4. A sparkling spray of red and blue flowers on the side—and a slender blue line around the rim. . . . 2.99
- C—62-Pc. Embossed Theme Service for 8. A soft, creamy color—with raised Della Robbia pattern. . . . 12.98
- C—20-Pc. Embossed Theme Starter Set 3.49
- D—50-Pc. English Ambassador Service for 8. Distinctive dinnerware—with a gadroon border and choice of maroon or cobalt blue band offset by gold. . . . 19.95

Limited Quantities

China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



### PRETTY OILSILK SHOWER CURTAINS

Discontinued  
Patterns **1.88**

A glamorous array of shower curtains in tempting one and two color prints on solid color grounds. Even included in the group are those hard-to-get silver prints! All oil-processed silk, so they're water-repellent.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



### 3-PIECE MAPLE FINISH DINETTE SETS

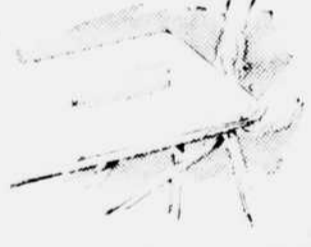
# 14.99

Suitable for dinette, breakfast room or kitchen! Table (with 25x40-in. top) and two benches . . . when not in use, you can slide the benches under the table, if your space is at a premium. Maple finished gumwood—a pretty honey tone.

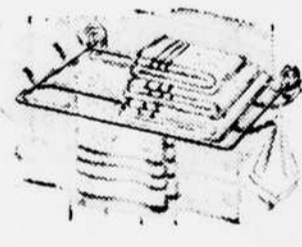
Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



Indoor Drying Rack . . . folding style. Smoothly sanded . . . there's nothing to snag your clothes. . . . **89c**



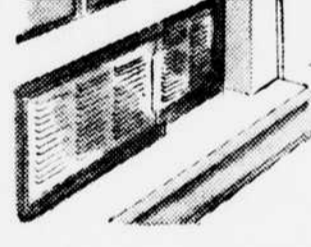
Ironing Board Covers . . . 48 and 54-in. lengths. Sturdy muslin . . . easy to put on any board. . . . **44c**



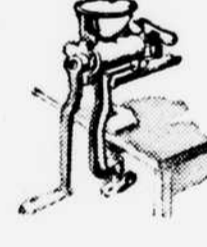
Towel Rack . . . with four rods for hanging, useful for drying hosiery, etc. Cadmium-plated metal, 24 in. long. . . . **1.19**



5-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets . . . graduated sizes that fit neatly in one another. Glazed pottery—tan color. . . . **91c**



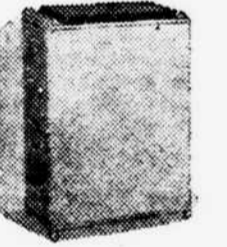
Ventilators . . . extension type, 8x33 inches. Made of metal . . . with sturdy wood frame. Admit fresh air without drafts. . . . **39c**



Health Juicer . . . removes the juice from all vegetables easily, quickly. So you can drink your needed vitamins. . . . **2.49**



Dish Cloths . . . sturdy mesh cloths, with attractive colored borders. And note the low price! . . . **6 for 54c**



Clothes Hampers . . . bodies of closely woven fibre, simulated pearl tops. Bench style, 19x16x10-in. Several pretty colors. . . . **2.29**



Sleeve Board . . . so you can press your sleeves neatly and quickly. Complete with padded cover, too! . . . **44c**



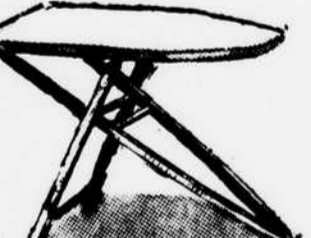
"Little Miss Broom" . . . with smooth, enameled handle and sturdy 4-sewn body. Light in weight. . . . **61c**



Unpainted Step-Stool . . . with folding steps that have rubber treads. Fits neatly under the table. Smooth sanded. . . . **1.19**



Kitchen Paring Knife . . . with the blade securely set in the handle. Ever so convenient! . . . **19c**



Family Size Ironing Board . . . with pad and cover—and folding legs. Easy to open or close. . . . **1.09**



Onion Chopper . . . so you can chop onions without crying! Chops as fine as you want them—without affecting your eyes. . . . **23c**



California Redwood Clothes Props . . . 8 ft. long, notched at the top and sharp at the bottom. . . . **3 for 33c**



All-Nu Self-Polishing Floor Wax . . . just spread it on, and it dries to a lustrous finish. No rubbing! . . . **1.00 Gal.**



O'Cedar Cream Furniture Polish . . . rubs to a hard finish and a brilliant luster. Makes old furniture look bright and new. . . . **69c**



Hudson Toilet Tissues . . . soft, absorbent, white tissues—and 1,000 sheets to each roll! Limit of 3 units per customer. . . . **15 for 89c**



Absorbent Paper Towels . . . standard-size rolls, with absorbent white sheets. And note the low price. . . . **15 rolls for 89c**



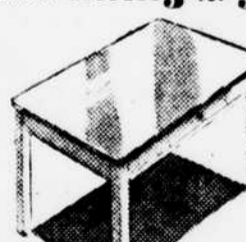
Monad Floor and Deck Enamel . . . long-wearing coating for wood or cement surfaces. Easy to apply. . . . **98c**



Monad Rubbertite Gloss Finish . . . a gleaming, washable finish for all interior walls and woodwork. Twenty-four colors. . . . **Gal. 3.59**



Old English No-Rubbing Floor Wax . . . just spread it on, and it dries to a shining finish without rubbing! . . . **Half-Gal. 1.29**

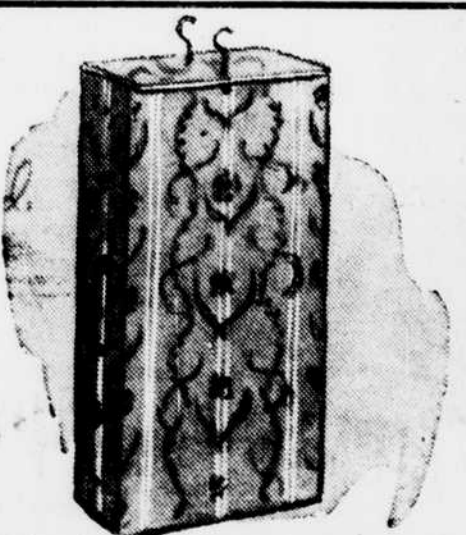


Stainless Porcelain-Top Kitchen Tables . . . with cutlery drawers. Three sizes—20x36 in., 20x30 in. and 22x27 in. . . . **7.99**



Unpainted Kidney Table . . . of hard maple wood, with swinging arms for dressing table skirt—cosmetic drawer. . . . **6.99**

Housefurnishings and Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



### Chintz Zipper Garment Bags

# 1.99

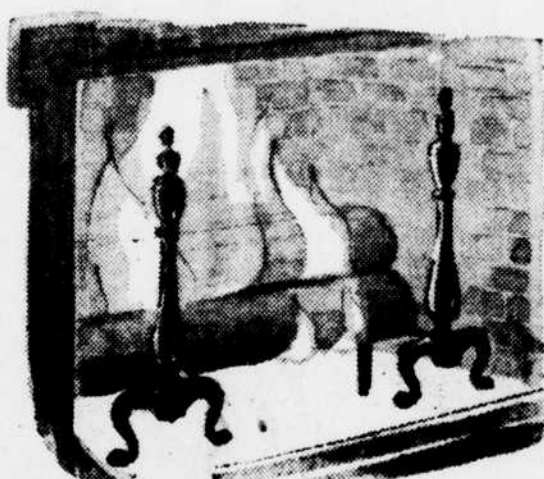
With long zipper closings for your convenience! Pretty chintz bags—with two hooks for extra strength. And it has ample room for your clothes! *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



### Roomy Unpainted Chest-of-Drawers

# 6.99

Smoothly sanded—to take a shining coat of paint! Seven roomy drawers—seeds of room for your clothes. Size 24x48x11 inches—very sturdily constructed. *Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*



### Log-Burning Heavy Andirons

# 5.98

Choice of burnished antique brass plate or smart Swedish effect finishes. And several different designs to select from . . . all sharply reduced for our January Sale of Homewares.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

## Fourth Woman Meteorologist Is Employed by Bureau Here



Miss Lois Arzanna Coots shown at her desk in the Weather Bureau, where she is working as a junior meteorologist in the Research and Training Section. —Star Staff Photo.

Miss Lois Arzanna Coots, 25, went to work yesterday with the Weather Bureau here and became the fourth woman meteorologist employed by the bureau since the outbreak of war.

Her employment emphasizes the growing dependency of many agencies on women specialists. Until the manpower situation became acute women meteorologists were rare in weather bureaus.

Miss Coots has been assigned to the research and training section as a junior meteorologist. Other women specialists at the bureau are Miss Margaret Dorney and Mrs. Jean S. Lewis, junior meteorologists, and Mrs. Katherine C. Hafstad, assistant meteorologist.

Miss Coots went to work immediately on preparation of correspondence courses which the bureau gives its observers in the field.

Miss Coots is also working on tests given students in graduate schools who are studying meteorology. She came here Sunday from New York City, where she had just completed a post-graduate course in her favorite subject at New York University. Before that she taught meteorology to as many as 40 men students at a Detroit airport.

A native of Parkersburg, W. Va., Miss Coots is a graduate of Marietta College in Ohio.

She recalled today that she happened to get into meteorology by way of flying. The two go hand in hand, she said.

"I started flying in 1940," she said. She got her wings through the Civil Aeronautics Authority and now has 100 hours to her credit.

Miss Coots said she likes her new job—as well as teaching all those men.

## Two Colored Women Sue Railway for Refusing Meals

Two colored women, one a resident of the District, are suing the Southern Railway Co. and the Washington Terminal Co. for \$40,000 damages for alleged racial discrimination in the serving of meals on the railroad, according to papers filed in District Court today.

Plaintiffs are Dr. Virginia M. Alexander, 1830 Sixteenth street N.W., and Mrs. Sadie T. M. Alexander, Philadelphia. They are sisters-in-law.

According to their complaint for damages, "for wrongful refusal of services," they were refused dining car service while passengers on an Atlanta-bound train, the Crescent, on November 7, 1941, and again on the following morning.

The complaint says the action was justified on the grounds of the State statutes in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia dealing with race segregation, but the plaintiffs assert they were deprived of rights secured by the fourteenth amendment of the Constitution and the Interstate Commerce Act. Washington Terminal Co. was named a defendant because, the plaintiffs allege, they were refused dining car service before the train pulled out of Union Station. The plaintiffs qualified this charge by stating that if the two defendants did not jointly operate the dining car at the station, then the Southern Railway Co. operated it.

## War Puts Restriction On Age of Dancers

Women dancers under 45 years of age are barred from ballet troupes in Sydney, Australia, on the ground that services of young women are needed in priority war work.

Deputy General of Manpower, Belmore of New South Wales issued the ruling in an application for 40 women ballet dancers.

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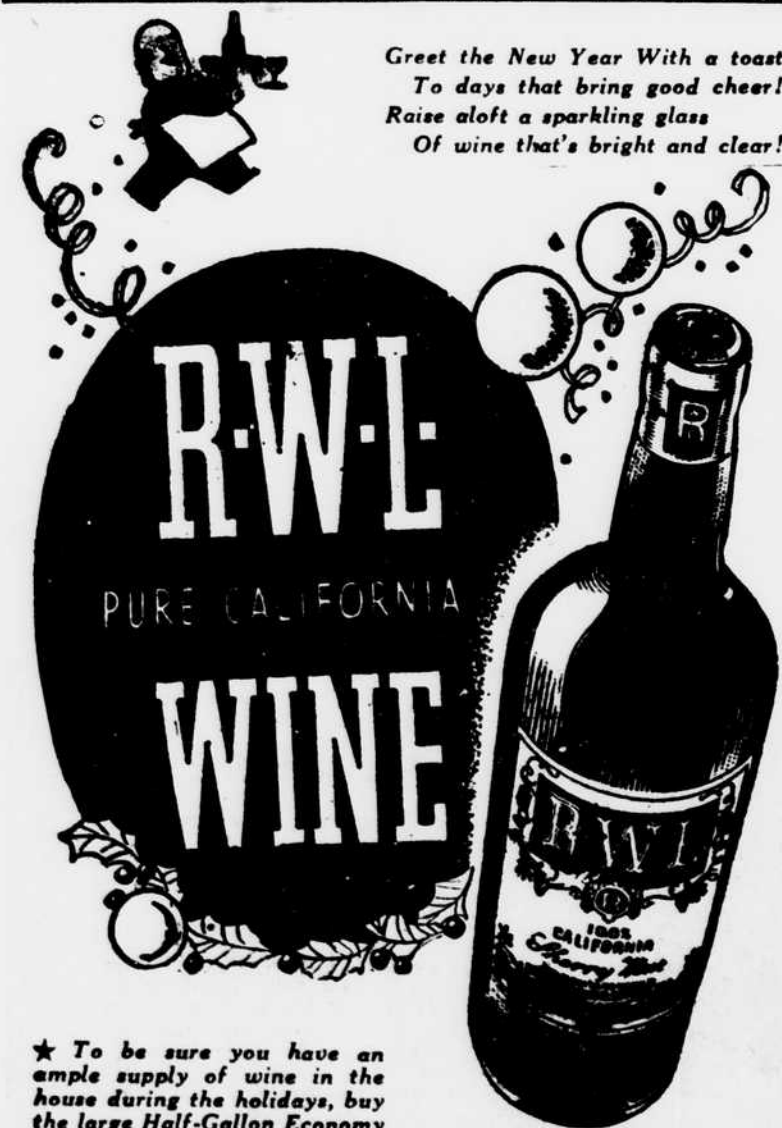
Don't give your dog meat, hamburger or other foods suitable for human consumption, or useful in the fat drive.

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Kibbles, Inc., 17 State St., N.Y.

Greet the New Year With a toast  
To days that bring good cheer!  
Raise aloft a sparkling glass  
Of wine that's bright and clear!



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—Lucky him... he's been granted New Year's leave! Lucky you!... you'll dazzle him in a gala little hat that cost you just \$2.99 or \$3.99! And you'll choose from so-o many entrancing styles... in provocative pompadours and tiny calots, spattered with sequins and glowing with color! See them now!

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—You'll be delighted with the luxurious loveliness of these rich, inky-black "Alaskan Kurl" coats! Their pile is pure mohair fibre, noted for warmth and durability. Their back is 100% cotton for extra service. Tailored in the slender new silhouette, with quality lining plus the Neva-Kold chamois fabric in the upper back, and wristlets in the open sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.



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Underwear—Street Floor

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Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.

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IN A SPECIAL SALE AT

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—Now-into-spring fashions at a wonderfully low price, thanks to a very special purchase! One and two piece silhouettes in every important style... perky peplums, tailored and soft suit-dresses, flower-appliqued and lingerie-trimmed daries, prints teamed with plain colors, luscious flower pastels! Fine rayon crepes, spun rayons and novelty rayons. Sizes 9 to 15.

Junior Shop—Second Floor.



## WLB Official Urges Arbitration Setup by Management, Labor

Taylor Proposes Idea  
In Atlas Powder Co.  
Case in California

Management and labor should establish their own arbitration machinery to settle grievances, both to aid war production and to strengthen collective bargaining at a time when "governmental restrictions are necessarily imposed" on collective bargaining, Dr. George W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board, declared today.

Writing the board's formal opinion in a case involving 120 workers in the plant of the Atlas Powder Co. in Giant, Calif., Dr. Taylor stated that the board "strongly urged" industry and labor to retain full control over their own grievance machinery, with arbitration as a final step in their collective bargaining agreements.

Pointing out that the board cannot permit accumulation of grievance disputes to impair morale and efficiency in war plants, he asserted that there was no need for labor and management to surrender any of their prerogatives in regard to such disputes.

### "Better Job" Locally.

"On the contrary, it is in the national interest that the parties themselves set up and operate their own grievance machinery in order to assure that local problems are finally settled by those on the scene who can, by and large, do a better job than can be done from afar," Mr. Taylor declared.

"In addition, the retention of grievance procedures in the hands of the parties bears a significant relationship to the problem of continuing the institution of collective bargaining in a day when governmental restrictions are necessarily imposed on the limits within which collective agreements may be consummated. Sufficient experience has accumulated in this country to show that the interests of all parties are served by a grievance procedure under collective agreements which provides for a final determination of disputes by an impartial person or an impartial tribunal."

The board rejected a request of Local 266 of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO) to extend existing arbitration procedure to cover disputes over transfers or promotions of employees, because of the hazards at the Atlas plant, which manufactures explosives.

### Hazards Are Factor.

Hazards resulting from the manufacturing of explosives at the plant "imposed definite limitations on the scope of the grievance procedure," Dr. Taylor explained.

"The protection of employees is of major importance in the making of job assignments in this plant where an act of carelessness on the part of one imperils the lives of all. For this reason the board feels that the final responsibility of management in making promotions and transfers cannot be restricted."

Accepting the recommendations of its referee, the board ordered that a new final step be provided for handling promotion and transfer disputes in the regular grievance procedure, through the establishment of a four-member panel—two from management and two from the union.

The board ordered a voluntary maintenance of membership incorporated in the contract. The board's decision was unanimous except on the maintenance of membership issue, on which the vote was four to two, with employer members dissenting.

## Colored Minister Sues Two D. C. Policemen

Anthony Williams, colored, of the 1100 block of K street N.W., identified as a "duly ordained minister of the Baptist Church for over 20 years" is seeking \$2,500 in damages for assault and false arrest and malicious prosecution, according to a complaint filed yesterday in Municipal Court against two District policemen.

Named defendants in the suit are L. V. Edmondson and R. J. Glover, both attached to No. 1 precinct.

Mr. Williams charges he was assaulted by the defendants on a streetcar at Fifth and G streets N.W. on December 21. He said he was arrested at that time on charges of being drunk and disorderly and using profane language in a public place.

He says that despite an "obvious physical disability" he was "assaulted and battered" and struck on the right temple with sufficient force to raise a lump the size of a "hen egg" and was kicked and bruised in the left hip.

Mr. Williams says he was found innocent of the charges in Municipal Court the following day, that he never has been guilty or suspected of being guilty of any crime or misdemeanor, that he has been a Baptist minister for over 20 years, that he never has had any "indication of alcoholic beverages upon him" and that the policemen committed the alleged acts with malice and without regard for Mr. Williams' civil rights.

## Drive Launched to Mail Valentines Overseas Now

By the Associated Press.  
GRANTS PASS, Oreg.—A store has a display of valentines in the window, with this admonition:

"Uncle Sam advises mailing your valentine overseas sometime during Christmas week."

And sales are brisk.

## NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY WITH AYDS

Lose Ugly Fat

Eat plenty—not too much. Even potatoes and gravy. No drugs, no laxatives, no exercise. AYDS Plan is safe, easy, pleasant.

Many use one of 120 women losing 14 to 28 lbs. each in 30 days, with AYDS under direction of Dr. C. C. Von Hoever. Sworn to before Notary Public.

A delicious AYDS Caramel (Vitamin and Mineral Fortified) taken before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get your vitamins and minerals. Try a large box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money-back GUARANTEE if you don't get results. Change col. 2900. THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th N.W. (bet. F & G) 3040 14th N.W.

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JUNIOR ORIGINALS

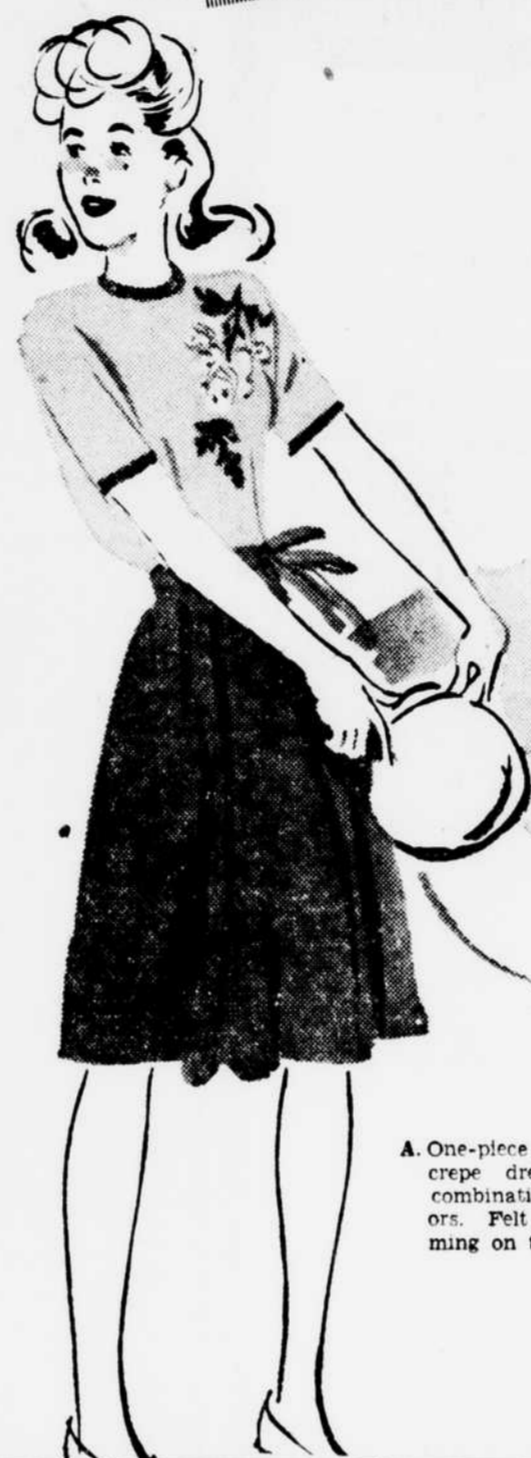
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- Wear them Now Into Spring
- Exclusive with Lansburgh's

Choose from this brand-new shipment of Mary Muffet originals! Semi-classic tailored dresses or brand-new dainties in those gay and giddy styles that make a junior feel like a sophisticate—and look like one, too! Dazzling styles that will make your soldier-sweetheart whistle in admiration... gorgeous colors that are like a hint of early spring. One and two piece crepes, two-piece 100% wools. Black, brown, green, gold, blue and combinations. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Dresses—Second Floor

SALE!



A. One-piece rayon crepe dress of combination colors. Felt trimming on top.

B. Two-piece rayon crepe dress with matching dyed lace. Black, brown, and blue.



C. Two-piece 100% wool jacket dress in assorted pastels. Attractive yarn trim.

Juniors, Ahoy!

SPECIALY PURCHASED, 19.95 to 29.95

SPORTS & CASUAL

COATS

16.95



Included in this dramatic selection—fur-trimmed reefer, coats with removable linings, trench coats, camel-tone fleeces, reversibles. Most of these are 100% wools, others are wool, reprocessed and reused wool combinations, properly labeled as to material content. Wear coats like these all day long, all year long! Complete size range for juniors, 9 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Miss Coats—Second Floor

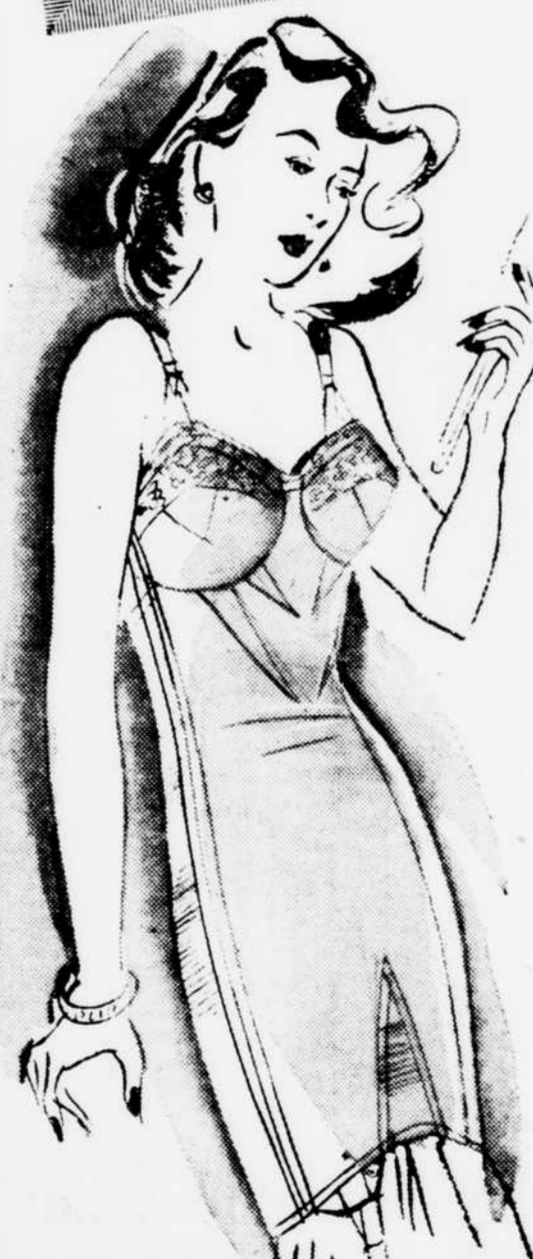
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You get the most satisfaction for your money when you buy war bonds! A bond is the best buy you can make any year... buy them now... as many as you can!

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FAMOUS MAKE 5.95 to 10.95  
FOUNDATIONS & GIRDLES

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Famous-make foundations, rayon-and-cotton batiste, "Lustique" and cotton lace. Semi-steps with talon or hook-and-eye closings, light tummy-boning, also boneless styles. Foundations, 32 to 40; Girdles, 25 to 32.

Samples & Discontinued W. B.

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8.50 to 12.50 Foundations

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Rayon and cotton batistes, rayon satin, "Lustique" and cotton lace. Nude. Foundations, 32-42. Girdles, 28-30.

Famous 6.50 Foundations

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Rayon and cotton batiste with cotton lace bras, side closing, patented criss-cross bras, tummy boning. Sizes 33 to 42.

\$5 Rango Belts, rayon and cotton... 3.98

LANSBURGH'S—Girdles and Foundations—Third Floor

Two Famous Home Needs!  
SCOT-TOSSUE

12 rolls 98c

The quality that's soft as old linen and tough, too. Super-absorbent 1000-sheet rolls. Completely wrapped for protection from dust and dirt. White.

SCOT-TOWELS

Use in the kitchen, too, for drying vegetables, draining fat and other cooking jobs. Roll of 150 towels. Fit standard-size holders. **\$1**  
DOZEN  
LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor



## U. S. Flyers, Prisoners in African Jungle, Find Ape, Eating Orange, in Their Bed

(One of a Series.)

By the Associated Press.  
This is the concluding installment of the narrative of the six American airmen who were forced down in French West Africa last May, interned for seven months and, in that time, were transferred from point to point over 6,000 miles of desert and jungle.

Four of them kept diaries: Second Lt. Daniel E. Kelley of Waco, Tex.; George A. Young, Jr., of Westwood, Mass.; and Jerome M. Goldsmith of Atlanta, and Corpl. John F. Tom of Leakey, Tex. The other two members of the group, mentioned from time to time, are Second Lt. Erich Downs of Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. Hubert H. Holmes of Denver, Colo.

The diaries were combined by Joseph Morton, Associated Press war correspondent in West Africa.

September 5—Lt. Goldsmith: We were told to report to a general at Bamako, but when we got there he wouldn't see us. So we reported to a captain. They sent us to a different school from the one we stayed in before because English are staying there now.

September 6—Lt. Goldsmith: Left Bamako in a four-truck caravan today for Tougue. It looks like a rough and dirty trip. We still have a lot of the 1,000 francs they gave each of us at Gao for the trip here. It's the only money we have received from the French at any time.

### Rest at Siguri.

September 7 and 8—Lt. Kelley: Slept on the French Guinea border the first night out of Bamako. Have been in Siguri for two days, resting.

September 9—Lt. Goldsmith: Arrived at Kankan today. They are letting us stay with an American missionary, Mr. Ryan.

September 10 to 11—Lt. Goldsmith: Got about 20 books and several magazines while resting here. They should help to pass the time away.

September 12—Lt. Goldsmith: Rode on the train to Mamou today. Are staying at a mission.

September 13—Lt. Young: Left Mamou by truck for Tougue, in the mountains, today, but only got as far as Labe.

September 14—Lt. Young: Arrived at Tougue. One white man

here—Bonnier, who went to Gao with us on the truck from Bamako. Climate good, food good in comparison to the other.

Tom and Holmes found a midge in town—about 3 feet tall, beard like a Van Dyke, very well dressed. He has two full-sized wives and two children. Gave him some cookies and sugar candy. He sat very quietly and respectfully during his visit. Tsetse fly here. Several natives afflicted with sleeping sickness and in native hospital attended by three native doctors. Many panthers, leopards and snakes here.

Have about 10 soldiers and a few rifles and about 1,000 cartridges. Native chief came to see us. Well, here we are, seven white men above the wilds of Guinea. Don't like the idea of sleeping sickness being here, but isn't much we can do about it.

### Find Baboon in Bed.

September 15 to November 9—Lt. Goldsmith: I wish I had kept my diary up better since leaving Gao, but none of us have felt much like writing. A lot of baboons and monkeys here. We found one in bed the other night, sucking an orange. The natives got a panther on the hill near here. Killed a goat with strychnine injections and left it out as bait. The next morning the panther was lying dead beside it. The climate certainly is better than that at Gao.

November 10—Lt. Young: I think I am going a little insane. Hard to sleep at night. Mind goes round and round. Eat very little. Weight about 160-164 pounds, but am so soft I look as fat as a corned pig.

Have coffee and a piece of bread and an orange for breakfast. Three oranges for dinner. Bowl of soup, perhaps some vegetable and three oranges for supper. Walking tires one out so much that we do little of it. Malaria comes on if one gets tired. We all have frequent headaches, sore muscles and fatigue.

Kelley is feeling pretty washed out lately. Some days he looks real bad. Downs has fever and feels pretty low. I have had no fever for about two weeks now so I suppose I'll be in bed pretty soon. We have very little quinine left.

Have been in this country for six months now; seems like six years. Wonder how long it will take to get back to normal again. . . . Think of dad lots of times. He was such a swell father. . . . I miss Midji so terribly. I dream all the time of when I shall first see her. . . .

### Holidays Uneventful.

November 11—Lt. Young: Armistice Day. So what?

(Editor's note: There were no diary entries between November 12 and November 25.)

November 26—Lt. Young: Thanksgiving Day. A lot to be thankful for today because it looks as though

we may be on our way home soon. November 27—Lt. Young: We are free. Take Sunday train from Mamou, arrive Conakry Sunday night. Go to Sierra Leone. I am coming home to you, Midji.

(Editor's note: There were no further diary notations. The six men left Tougue by truck November 27, received their first package from outside sources—a bag of tinned foods—at Labe, continued to Mamou, boarded a train and rode to Conakry. Here they were offered payment for the period in which they were held as prisoners of war. They refused. A truck bore them to the border of the British Colony, Sierra Leone, on December 1. From there they proceeded to the headquarters of United States Army forces in Central Africa.)

**Pasting the Japs!**  
**NAVY NON-COMS**  
... Our New Heroes

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- Hanson Baldwin Picks World's Best Battle Planes
- Warplane Production Bungled in 1942?
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Banquet Cloth, 68x105 inches; twelve 17x17-inch napkins. The set, \$49.50

Other Banquet-size Sets, \$42.50 to \$60

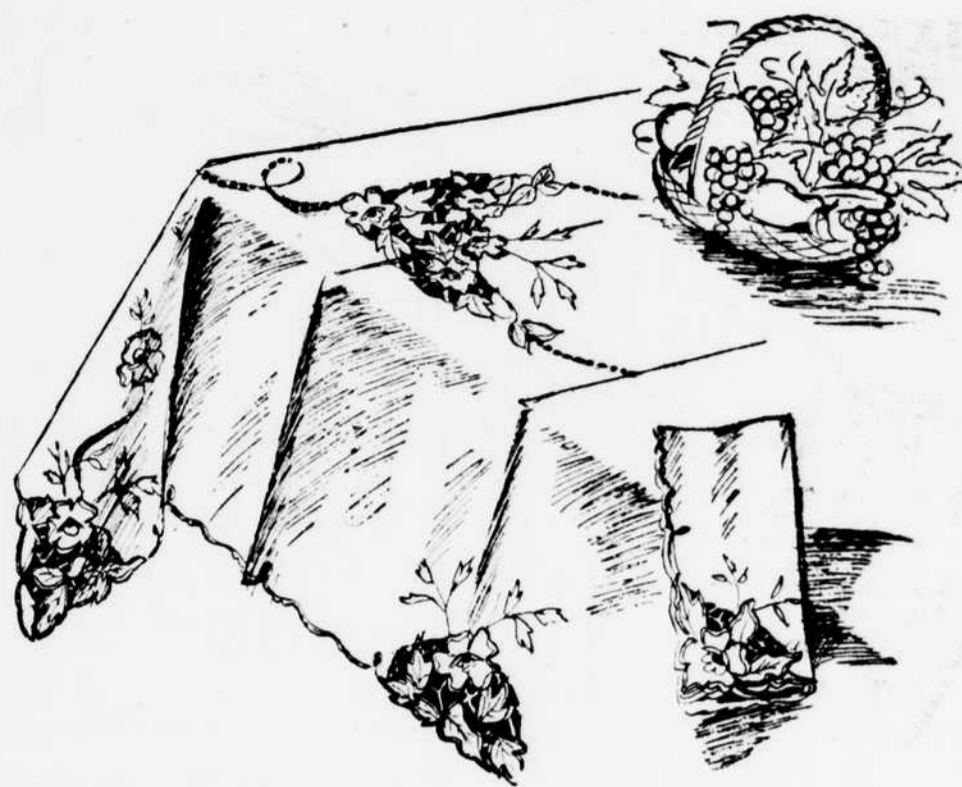
Dinner Cloth, 68x87 inches; eight 17x17-inch napkins. \$29.50 to \$39.50

Dinner Cloth, 63x85 inches; eight 17x17-inch napkins. The set, \$27.50

Dinette Cloth, 52x70 inches; six 15x15-inch napkins. The set, \$22.50

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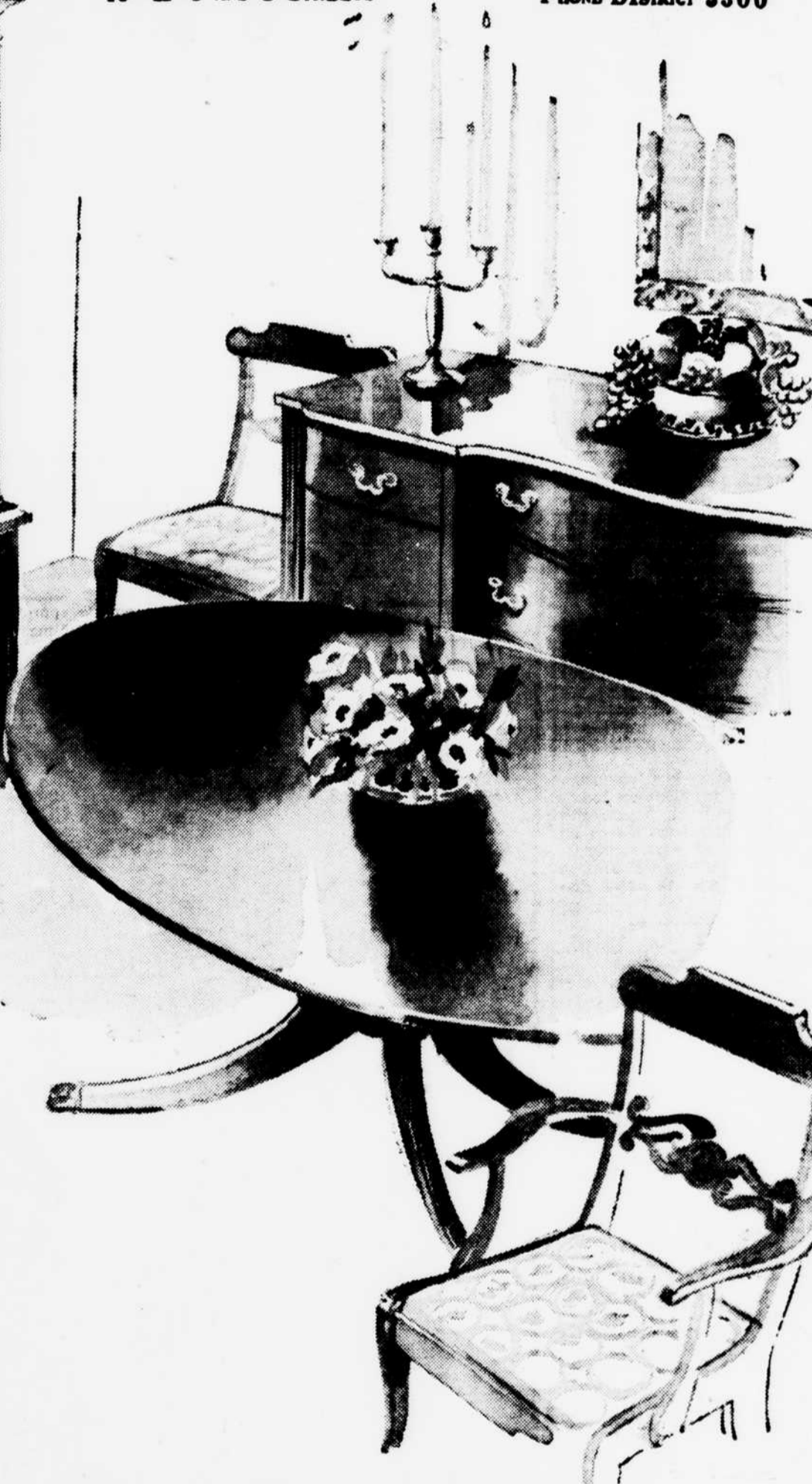
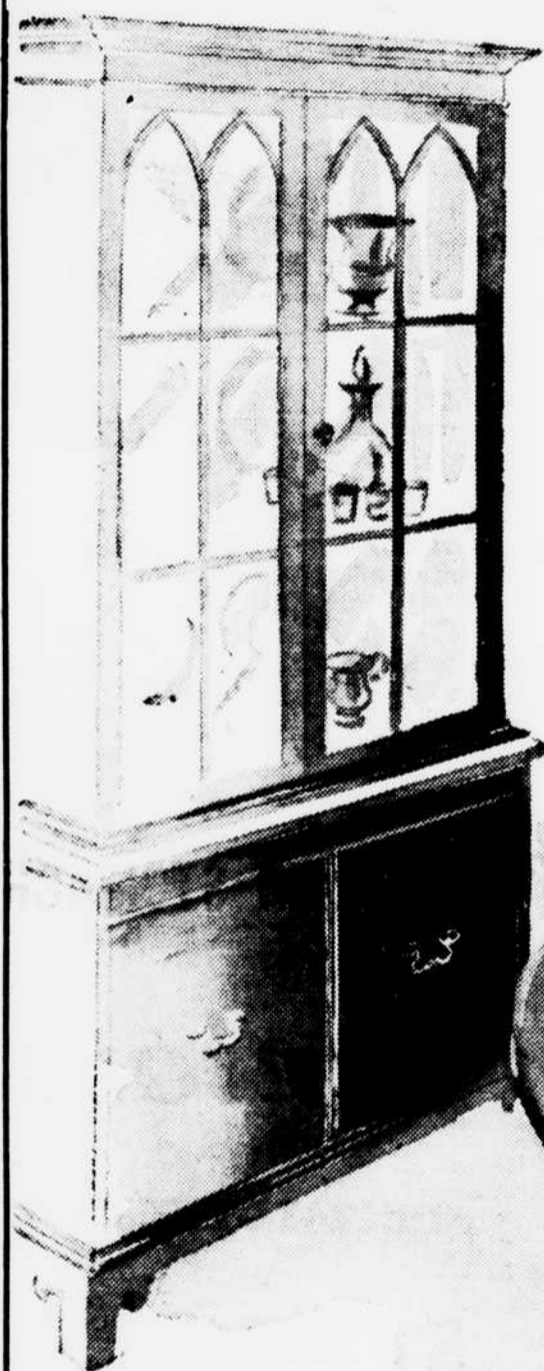
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.



## WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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### Choose Georgetown Galleries Mahogany Dining Furniture as You Would Your Silver Pattern adding to it with faith in its future

Yes, you choose a basic set-up of the essential pieces now—perhaps a table, two side chairs, a china cabinet. In the spring, at your convenience, add the buffet—if your dining room is large, a server. Next fall—extra chairs, big, roomy arm chairs.

But—and this is a very important "but"—you are not limited to a standardized selection. You can choose the size as well as the style and price—the size that best fits your floor space. And no matter what style variation you admire, you find a "family relationship" throughout that makes any combination possible and smartly correct.

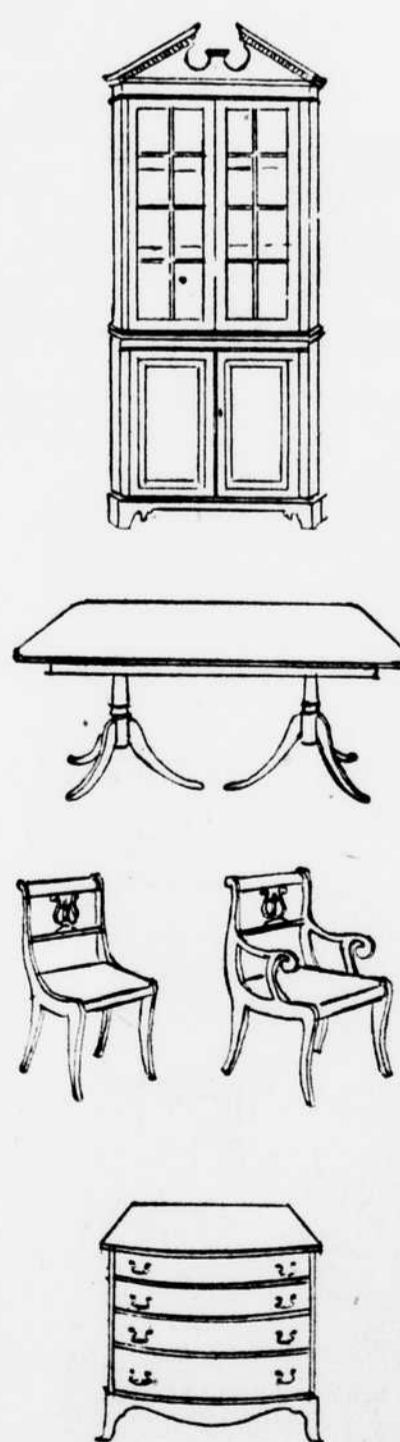
Each piece has a superior construction with unusually fine design—beautifully-grained solid mahoganies throughout finished with a glowing richness, in whose presence a family dinner becomes a banquet.

#### In the setting above:

Oval-top Table with single pedestal base, extension leaf...\$65  
Credenza Buffet, large storage space, compact design, \$112.50  
China Cabinet...\$89.50  
Side Chair with green stripe cotton tapestry cover...\$17.50  
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#### Shown at left:

Corner Cabinet, glass doors, 2 lower cupboard doors...\$109.50  
Chest Server...\$65  
Junior Table, double pedestal base, extension leaf...\$72.50  
Side Chair with green cotton tapestry cover...\$19.75  
Arm Chair to match...\$24.75



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we picture two examples, each with the  
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You might choose the dress with the crisp, fernlike freshness of a white cotton organdie gilet. Or do you prefer the looks-like-a-jacket-frock with its exclamatory striped, rayon taffeta, button-in gilet. Either may be yours in black or navy rayon crepe—women's sizes. Wonderfully practical choice, for you have only to whisk out the gilet, substitute another of your own and—lo, you seem to have a new dress. \$39.75

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

**Wisest way to invest every penny you save—  
War Bonds and Stamps that guard your future**

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR—U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR—ALL SERVICE DESKS (EXCEPT FIRST FLOOR).



# Broadway Cast Sparkles In 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

## Helen Hayes Will Open Harriet Beecher Stowe Play Here in February

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

In the Brewsters of Brooklyn insanity not only runs, but fairly gallops, and out of this weird responsibility came one of the wittiest and fastest of comedies, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

On its third visit to Washington, which opened last night at the National Theater, the original Broadway company is seen in the pivotal roles. They play with such ease and assurance, and with such uncanny knowledge of its scoring points, that those who enjoy good acting can approach this mystery thriller with the knowledge that the performance is the best that Equity can provide.

Most seasoned players know this plot, which blends comedy and tragedy in an amusing hodge-podge. When one is ready to shudder, the humor situation which puts a comic veneer on the eerie proceedings.

They Look Harmless.

It is difficult to associate crime with this mid-Victorian setting, an old mansion in which dwell two sweet and charming spinsters, known as the neighborhood Lady Bountifuls. Yet they have an obsession for putting lonely old men out of their misery, giving them quick passage to a happier world by a glassful of elderly wine, flavored with arsenic, strychnine and a dash of cyanide. They inter the cadavers in the cellar after due ceremonies, in which Teddy (who imagines he is the first of the amazing Roosevelt) pretends they are yellow fever victims.

This family peculiarity runs into homicidal opposition when a renegade nephew comes home, after dispatching some 12 victims to the world beyond. The really sane member of the family becomes involved in the proceedings, trying to protect his beloved aunts and banish his black sheep brother.

Veterans Are Superb.

That "Arsenic and Old Lace" remains a comedy, often side-splitting, is due to its staccato pace. There is no time for brooding over the spinsters' mania, and the sinister Jonathan is so often in perplexing situations his first thought plans never get the chance to ripen.

Josephine Hull, who could pose for Whistler's mother, of benign countenance, is a tower of strength to the Kesselring play. So is the Aunt Martha of Jean Adair. When they say they would scorn to tell a fib one can believe them, yet a wicked and menacing gleam comes when they sense another victim for their charitable potion. Boris Karloff has the slink and catlike quickness to make his role evil and alarming. In both voice and manner he is threatening and mendacious as the demon of the mad Brewsters.

John Alexander has played Teddy Brewster so many times he charges to look like T. R., and his "Charges Up San Juan Hill" are still rib-tickling. Clint Dumbarton, Edgar Stehli, Donald Macdonald and the others in a grade A cast keep the action spirited, the laughs expertly timed. A capacity house last night testified by mirth that "Arsenic and Old Lace" retains solid capacity to amuse.

Helen Hayes to Open Here.

Helen Hayes plans to open her play about Harriet Beecher Stowe in Washington chiefly because she wants Maj. Charles MacArthur to see it, said military officer being her husband.

Harriet and her seven brothers and sisters appear during the action of three acts, in which she simulates the author at the age of 26 and carries through to the later years when she was writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for Colburn.

In 1850 Miss Stowe moved to Brunswick, Me., where her husband was a professor at Bowdoin College. Players may expect it on E Street, sponsored by Gilbert Miller, in mid-February.

When tried out at Syracuse University the play was called "Harriet."

Listing Hollywoodities.

A list of some 3,000 motion picture personalities now in the armed services will be presented to Washington officials shortly together with an application asking that where practicable those with technical picture experience be given work for which they are already trained and qualified. If the proposal is approved by Army and Navy heads film executives believe that future Government procurement in industry ranks for military service will be as drastic as in the past and that sufficient technicians will be available here to care for all production schedules, including training and propaganda films.

Lists are now being prepared in New York, with particular training and qualifications of each man set out in detail. These include cameramen, electricians, sound experts, laboratory technicians, etc., in addition to personalities from the talent guilds.

It was disclosed recently that many of these experts have been given service work with apparently little consideration for their qualifications and training and an expert still photographer having been assigned as a clerical file clerk at one of the Army posts, at a time when the Army was campaigning in the industry for lenders.

Discussions with Army and Navy officials on this subject probably will be handled by Nick Schenck, Barney Balaban and Joseph Hazen.

Stepfather of 1,778 children who have lost both parents in the war, Sir Walter Womersley, British Minister of Pensions, is making this part of his job a special care, and declares he will see that "these wards of the nation do not suffer unduly by the loss of their parents."

DANCING.

TEEN-AGE DANCE CLASSES.

Start January 4th. Trot, Jitterbug, Rumba, Waltz and Foxtrot. Your next party. Enroll now and join the class. You'll be a popular dancer at your next prom. Studio open until 11 p.m.

Arthur M. Fister, Director.

ETHEL MURRAY.

1101 Conn. Ave. D1. 2460



EARLE CHARMERS—The Ross sisters, who will make their appearance at the Earle Theater's midnight salute to the New Year on a three and one-half hour performance scheduled to begin when 1942 waves adieu and 1943 says "Houareyerey."

# Betty Grable Discovers Servants Are Now 'Choosy'

## Liquor Curfew at 12, So Hollywood Faces Quiet Celebration

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD—Betty Grable has a new form of servant trouble. She was paying a couple \$250 a month—until they told her they couldn't work for any one in the same profession as a well-known actor now having girl trouble in the courts! So Betty has to wash her own dishes—with the help of George Raft. . . . George Murphy says he doesn't mind doing without gasoline, butter or meat, but he'll feel pretty badly if they take away his liquor on the stroke of 12.

Year hour. Twelve is the curfew hour, so this should be Hollywood's quietest celebration in its history. People will have to go home to drink!

Myrna Loy's ex-husband, Arthur Hornblow, and Wayne Morris' ex-wife, Bubbles Steinhilber, are contemplating matrimony. . . . Oona O'Neill, daughter of the famous playwright, is in town looking for a film script. . . . David Niven writes to his Hollywood friends, "Are the fans forgetting me?" Are they, boys and girls? . . . Margaret Sullivan says the reason for not accepting movie offers is the lack of a nurse for her three children, and Margaret has to stay home to look after them. Yes, the nurses have gone, too. . . . Sonny Tufts, ex of Yale and Boston, is now emerging as the Hollywood wood boy with a personality. He does the routine screwball things, such as jumping into swimming pools with his clothes on, etc. The Paramount studio is willing to bet it has a star on its hands, and is looking for another story in which to co-star him with Paulette Goddard. He now belongs to Paulette in "So Proudly We Hail."

Marriage Postponed.

Greer Garson is telling intimates at Metro that the postponement of her marriage with Ensign Richard Ney is for keeps. She's fond of him all right, but believes that marriage is difficult, if not impossible, when husband and wife are parted, regardless of the reason. This is a problem confronting thousands of girls all over the country, and all over the world. Is it wiser to get married now, or wait until he returns from the war? Greer says, "wait."

Richard Arlen was given permission to make one more picture for the Pine-Thomas outfit— "Aerial Gunners"—before reporting for his Army chores in Winston-Salem. . . . Before Rudy Vallee went to work for Uncle Sam, his option at

Paramount was picked up. He is considered the comedy find of the year, and when the war is over he starts a new Hollywood career as a rival to Bob Hope. In his latest picture, "Happy Go Lucky," Rudy repeats the role he played in "Palm Beach Story"—this time he is the richest boy in the world. In the first, he was the second richest boy. Looks as though he will be typed from now on. Rudy recently told a friend, "I'd like to play roles like Cagney, but I'm not a tough guy." He also wanted to play Hamlet. I'm glad he's given up that idea.

Gloria Likes Basil.

Gloria Jean still wears the locket containing Basil Rathbone's photograph, but swears she is not in love with him now. She is 16 and as cute an item of miniature womanhood as ever I did see. She is hoping for a film comeback in

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW RKO KEITH'S

GARY GRANT

GINGER ROGERS

in Leo McCarey's 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON'

WALTER SLEZAK, ALBERT DEKKER

ALBERT BASSERMAN

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

CARTOON IN TECHNICOLOR

'DER FUHRER'S FACE'

from which came the song hit!

Extra Special MIDNIGHT SHOW

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Coming 'ARABIAN NIGHTS' in technicolor

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

CONSTITUTION HALL

EUGENE ORMANDY, CONDUCTOR

RUDOLF SERKIN, Pianist

TONIGHT, 8:30 P. M.

SNOWS CONCERT BUREAU

721 11th St. NE. 4433

CAYETI 2 CONT.

JUNE ST. (LAURE) THAT BLONDE BOMBHELL

BURLESQUE

9 BIG NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS

8:30 P. M. - 12:01 A. M. - 2:30 A. M.

RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

# Co-Producer of Navy Film Special Guest

Orville O. Dull, co-producer of MGM's "Stand by for Action," will be a special guest at the opening Wednesday night at 8:45 at Loew's Palace, and will accept on behalf of the studio a plaque awarded by the Navy League of the United States.

Samuel E. M. Crocker, vice president of the league and a member of its Executive Committee, will make the presentation here. Simultaneous openings of the film will take place in Boston, Providence, Norfolk, San Francisco, San Diego and Seattle, and other great naval centers in the country.

One of the most distinguished service audiences in the history of premieres will be present at the Palace Wednesday evening, with cabinet members, 17 admirals, and other notable guests present at the invitation of the Navy League, which is sponsoring this local presentation. Tickets for the general public are now on sale at the Capitol, Palace and Columbia box offices, at no increase in prices.

Tavern Tax Uncovers Stolen Glasses

Alarmed at the steady disappearance of drinking glasses, practically irreplaceable, the owners of Glasgow (Scotland) public house charged a deposit on every glass leaving the bar. Within a week he had 40 more glasses than at the beginning, including many which had been stolen previously.

New Shows Thursday At Warners' Theaters

Warner Bros. Earle and Metropolitan Theaters will have changes in feature attractions taking place New Year eve, instead of Friday, their usual opening day. The earlier opening day will prevail for this week only because of the New Year holiday.

The Earle's attraction will be "George Washington Slept Here." Based on the Broadway comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, the screen version of "George Washington Slept Here," co-starring Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny, blends much comedy and fun. The supporting cast includes Charles Coburn, Hattie McDaniel, Charles Dingle, Joyce Reynolds, Lee Patrick and William Tracy.

Featured in the stage review will be Dave Annopell, international star, the Ross Sisters, the Earle's Roxettes and Jo Lombardi and the Earle Orchestra.

The feature attraction for the Metropolitan Theater will be announced in a day or so.

AMUSEMENTS.

PIX NOW (WED) JEAN GABIN

15" x 24" MICHELE MORGAN MICHEL SIMON

A STORY ONLY THE FRENCH WOULD HAVE DARED TO ATTEMPT ON THE SCREEN

PORT OF SHADOWS

THE CRISIS RATE IS THE FUNNIEST HIT SINCE 'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT'

JOHN BEAL

'ONE THRILLING NIGHT'

AMUSEMENTS.

GREET A VICTORIOUS '43 AT LOEW'S MIDNITE SHOWS!

CAPITOL F at 14c

THURSDAY

BRIAN DONLEVY

VERONICA LAKE

'The Glass Key'

Stage

PATRICIA BOWMAN

FRANK GABY

GINER YOUNGMAN

STAND BY FOR THRILLS!

LOEW'S PALACE F at 12c

THURS.

GINGER ROGERS

Hedy LAMARR-Walter PIDGEON

'WHITE CARGO'

Regular Performance Starts Thurs.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's PALACE

proudly presents

ROBERT TAYLOR

BRIAN DONLEVY

CHARLES LAUGHTON

in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

'STAND BY FOR ACTION'

with WALTER BRENNAN

Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD

Tickets on Sale For GALA PREMIERE, Wed. at 8:45

Sponsored by NAVY LEAGUE OF U. S.

No Increase in Prices

REGULAR PERFORMANCES START THURSDAY

# 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 round-up-and-tumble with Alan Ladd: 11 a.m., 1:30, 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 Honey-moon," 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, 10 featurettes of folk and classic dance:

AMUSEMENTS.

First Dance-Film Festival

Ballet Russe

DE MONTE CARLO

GAITE PARISIENNE and CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOL

MOSCOW THEATRE BALLET

CARMAN ANAYA, KATHERINE DUNHAM

PAUL ROBESON, LA GUARACHA

BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON

AMUSEMENTS.

Carolina

11th & N. C. Ave. S.E.

MEET THE STEWARTS

WILLIAM HOLDEN, FRANCES BAY, AMY FARROW, MYRTLE STUBBS, BILL HENRY and SHEILA RYAN

CIRCLE

2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184

EDGAR BERGEN, CHARLIE MCCARTHY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN" Feature at 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55. Hopper.

Congress

2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700

EDGAR BERGEN and CHARLIE MCCARTHY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN"

Dumbarton

1800 14th St. N.W. RE. 3400

DOROTHY LAMOUR, JACK HEALEY in "THE MIRACLE KID"

Fairlawn

1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. MI. 6600

MICKEY ROONEY in "A YANK AT ETON"

Greenbelt

Adults 25c. Free Parking. S. V. HEFLIN, K. GRAY, HEARTS and C. STEVENS in "SPY SHIP"

Highland

2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. RE. 2311

ROSLIND RUSSELL, JANE PLATT and BRIAN AHERNE in "MY SISTER EILEEN"

Lido

3222 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY. Double Feature Program. WILSON, "MY SISTER EILEEN" and "CROSSROADS" Also "SUNDAY"

Little

608 9th St. N.W. RE. 7 and F. G.

"ALBUM OF THE DANCE"

PIX

13th & H Sts. N.W. RE. 1-11

"ONE THRILLING NIGHT" and "PORT OF SHADOWS"

AMUSEMENTS.

APEX

48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. RE. 5500

Matinee Today. "MY SISTER EILEEN" with ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN AHERNE and JANE PLATT. Also "Peace on Earth" and "Latter War News." Open at 2:40. Feature at 2:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Atlantis

1331 H St. N.E. At 8:00

Continuous to 11 P.M. "TALES OF MANHATTAN" with RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, JANE FARRAR, and VIRGINIA BRUCE. Plus MY GAL SALVAGE and "The Girl Who Came to Stay" with CONSTANCE BENNETT, PATRIC KNOXES

Princess

1110 G St. N.W. RE. 6900

Continuous to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "MY SISTER EILEEN" with ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN AHERNE and JANE PLATT. Also "Peace on Earth" and "Latter War News." Open at 2:40. Feature at 2:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Senator

Min. Ave. at Benning RE. 3900

Matinee Today. "MY SISTER EILEEN" with ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN AHERNE and JANE PLATT. Also "Peace on Earth" and "Latter War News." Open at 2:40. Feature at 2:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

State

Ample Free Parking. Shows 7 and 9 P.M. "MY FAVORITE SPY" KAY KYSER

Lee

A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows 7 and 9 P.M. "MY FAVORITE SPY" KAY KYSER

Arlington

Ample Free Parking. "FLYING DUTCHMAN" with RICHARD GREENE, CARLA LEMANN

Wilson

1100 G St. N.W. RE. 6900

"A YANK AT ETON" MICKEY ROONEY

Ashton

3160 Wilson Blvd. RE. 1400

"DESPERATE JOURNEY" ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN

Buckingham

1100 G St. N.W. RE. 6900

"SERGEANT YORK" GARY COOPER and JOAN LESLIE

Parish Hall

McLean, Va. RE. 1100

WALT DISNEY'S "BAMBI"

Sidney Lust Theaters

Bethesda

7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. RE. 2868 or RE. 9036

Free Parking. "GEORGE BRENT, BRENDA MARSHALL in 'YOU CAN COUNT ON ME' GEORGE BRENT, BRENDA MARSHALL, SPENCER TRACY, KATHERINE HEPBURN in 'HOW TO SUCCEED IN LOVE AND BUSINESS'"

Hippodrome

ME. 9604

Today, Tomorrow, and the Day After Tomorrow. "THE BOYS IN THE TOILET" with RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, JANE FARRAR, and VIRGINIA BRUCE. Plus MY GAL SALVAGE and "The Girl Who Came to Stay" with CONSTANCE BENNETT, PATRIC KNOXES

Cameo

1110 G St. N.W. RE. 6900

Double Feature. "MY SISTER EILEEN" with ROSALIND RUSSELL, BRIAN AHERNE and JANE PLATT. Also "Peace on Earth" and "Latter War News." Open at 2:40. Feature at 2:40, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Hyattsville

Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. RE. 1230 or RE. 9036

Today, Tomorrow, and the Day After Tomorrow. "THE BOYS IN THE TOILET" with RITA HAYWORTH, GINGER ROGERS, HENRY FONDA, JANE FARRAR, and VIRGINIA BRUCE. Plus MY GAL SALVAGE and "The Girl Who Came to Stay" with CONSTANCE BENNETT, PATRIC KNOXES

Milo

Rockville, Md. RE. 191

Free Parking. "JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY in 'FOR ME AND MY GAL'"

Marlboro

Upper Marlboro, Md. RE. 17

Free Parking. "JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY in 'FOR ME AND MY GAL'"

Richmond

## After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.  
By the Spectator.

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

This year New Year eve in the night clubs here will not be quite what it used to be. Somehow, apparently, the sound of gala celebration as battered 1942 draws to a close has lost the old appeal to the various after-dark operators. This is true even in comparison with the opening of this same 1942 when every one perhaps had visions of the little brown men being pushed out of the Pacific in a few months and of a certain Fuehrer casting in the sponge out of sheer apprehension.

In announcing the current New Year eve and its effect on themselves, the wine-and-dineries as a whole show surprising lack of enthusiasm. "Oh, the usual noisemaker and favors," they say. Or, "Just the same as any Saturday night." Or, as some of a more philosophical turn of mind declared: "We're saving our celebration for Victory day," and "This is a year each of us must observe in his own personal way."

It would appear, then, that war has reached the night club front in a manner other than that inspired by priorities. This is as it should be, and as a matter of mere formality, the following index is submitted for the benefit of those who insist on "going out" on the dawn of what may prove the most crucial year of their lives—and of the world's history.



**SHEP FIELDS.**  
Currently directing his "New Music" in the Roosevelt's Victory Room.

**Anchor Room (Annapolis Hotel)**—Noise department well taken care of, but everything as usual including music of Matt Windsor and Mary Bozley.

**Blue Room (Shoreham Hotel)**—No augmented floor show, as has been customary in the past, but dance music extended to 2 a. m. Prices not increased.

**Balalaika—Misha Bess** is vague other than stating that his chapeau sours revue will feature "New Year eve," which in turn will be featured by the baritone who resembles Chaplin.

**Brown Derby**—George Berg heads the entertainment which will be marked only by a little more noise than is customary on ordinary week nights.

**Burt's Trans-Lux**—Nothing special, regular "pop" prices and music by Bowersox and Waddy.

**Cafe Caprice (Roger Smith Hotel)**—Same as any Saturday—prices, Miles Hallett, Libby Fillman.

**Casino Royal**—A special floor show here, with Eileen George as mistress of ceremonies and song; prices on per plate basis.

**Cosmos Room (Carlton Hotel)**—One of the two spots whose admission price is the purchase of at least one \$25 War bond per couple, obtainable in the lobby. Subscribers to this inspired idea will hear the music of Joe Morand's Orchestra.

**Copacabana**—"Big show," the words of Louis, to the music of Kiki's six-piece rumba band; souvenirs and an increase in minimum.

**Club La Concha**—Special floor show, much confetti and music by Herbert Curbelo's Band.

**Crossroads**—The price goes up for the occasion, but the tables and the standing bar, Ralph Hawkins' boys and Carol James to sing. Del Rio—Modest celebration, featured primarily by the fact that Dick Himmer's Orchestra will participate in a special radio broadcast from 11:30 to 12 a. m.

**Dubonnet Room (Sheraton Hotel)**—A party offering ballroom dancers Edward and Argela and increased prices; Earline King and Davy Crocker's group who play there every night anyway.

**823 (Restaurant)**—The traditional night on house with everything the same, including the Heinze Bros. and Jane Marlow.

**400 (Restaurant)**—No added charges, no extra entertainment, which leaves Johnny Velasquez's rumba band and Lorene.

**Gay Nineties**—Noisemakers have been included, but otherwise the status quo is preserved, including Pat Rooney.

**Hi Hat (Ambassador Hotel)**—Evening to be festooned with paper hats and such, but that is all.

**King Cole Room**—No minimum, no cover; only Eve Knight, Tommy Johnson and a few rattlers.

**Lotus**—Most full-fledged party in town, listing a dancing line of appropriate name, Dancers Lee and Marilyn, Impersonator Alfred Letell and Comics Jack Ballard and Billy Rae; entertainment and dancing continuous from 7:30 p. m. to 3 a. m., shows at 11:45 p. m. and 1:30 a. m., increased fees.

**Lounge Riviera (Hotel 2400)**—Pete Macias' band will be enlarged for the occasion so that Ray Donahue can sing most of the night; novelties and souvenirs, according to a broad statement by the management.

**Louisiana Club**—Just Ray King's band, the customary "Broadway Revue" and a few noisemakers thrown in for good measure.

**Madrilion**—Last year it was tin horns and confetti, Mario Hurtado, Marita, Carr and Don and Jamie Sothen. No change at this time.

**Mayflower**—No changes whatever are reported.

**Mayflower Lounge (Mayflower Hotel)**—Diminutive Durelle Alexander, ebullient Dick Gardner and band and plaque take the old New Year eve tradition.

**Metronome Room (Wardman Park Hotel)**—This is the other place that will charge each couple purchase of a minimum of one \$25 War

## Goodland Wins Seat Succeeding Heil as Wisconsin Governor

## State Supreme Court Rules on Official to Replace Election Winner

By the Associated Press.  
MADISON, Wis., Dec. 29.—The State Supreme Court ruled today that 80-year-old Republican Lt. Gov. Walter S. Goodland should take over "the powers and duties" of Governor of Wisconsin on January 4, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Gov.-elect Orland S. Loomis, Progressive.

Mr. Goodland, who was re-elected to his third term as lieutenant governor, will succeed Republican Gov. Julius P. Heil, whom Loomis defeated in the November election. Mr. Loomis died of a heart ailment December 7.

The determination of a successor to the governorship was placed before the State Supreme Court by Attorney General John E. Martin on December 11 and arguments were heard by the court on December 14 and 21.

The high court ruled:

On and after the 4th day of January, 1943, there will be a vacancy in the office of Governor and such vacancy results in the devolution of the powers and duties of the office upon the Lieutenant Governor for the residue of the term ending on the first Monday in January, 1945.

The tribunal dismissed contentions of attorneys who opposed Mr. Goodland's claim to the governorship by holding:

That Gov. Heil, through the passing of the powers to the Lieutenant Governor, has no authority to continue in office after the death of the Governor. Goodland will serve for two years and no special election can be held.

That Gov. Heil has no power to fill the vacancy by appointment.

**Roosevelt Approves Bill To Aid Kin of Missing**  
By the Associated Press.  
President Roosevelt has approved legislation under which dependents of service personnel and Federal civilian employees missing in this war but believed alive will continue to receive their allotted pay, it was announced yesterday.

Families of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers and enlisted men and Federal civilian employees will benefit. The act covers men presumed to have been captured by the Japanese in the Philippines and Navy personnel lost at sea under circumstances indicating that they may still be alive.

The legislation, drafted jointly by the Army and Navy, now will go to Congress for consideration.

**Theater Bond Drive Tops \$20,000,000**  
By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry said yesterday the special promotional effort of 16,000 American theaters resulted in sales of more than \$20,000,000 worth of War bonds and stamps between December 7 and 13.

The industry's special sale was in commemoration of Pearl Harbor. Without organized effort movie houses sold \$12,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps in October. October represented a billion-dollar monthly drive and was the biggest month of the bond-selling year, with the exception of September.

**Joe Di Maggio Spends Holidays With Family**  
By the Associated Press.  
RENO, Nev., Dec. 29.—Joe Di Maggio, New York Yankee outfielder, spent the Christmas holidays visiting his wife and son.

Mrs. Di Maggio, the former Dorothy Olson of Duluth, Minn., has said she would seek a Reno divorce. Her attorneys said that as far as they knew there are no plans for reconciliation.

**Pat Rooney**—Noisemakers have been included, but otherwise the status quo is preserved, including Pat Rooney.

**Hi Hat (Ambassador Hotel)**—Evening to be festooned with paper hats and such, but that is all.

**King Cole Room**—No minimum, no cover; only Eve Knight, Tommy Johnson and a few rattlers.

**Lotus**—Most full-fledged party in town, listing a dancing line of appropriate name, Dancers Lee and Marilyn, Impersonator Alfred Letell and Comics Jack Ballard and Billy Rae; entertainment and dancing continuous from 7:30 p. m. to 3 a. m., shows at 11:45 p. m. and 1:30 a. m., increased fees.

**Lounge Riviera (Hotel 2400)**—Pete Macias' band will be enlarged for the occasion so that Ray Donahue can sing most of the night; novelties and souvenirs, according to a broad statement by the management.

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**Hi Hat (Ambassador Hotel)**—Evening to be festooned with paper hats and such, but that is all.

**King Cole Room**—No minimum, no cover; only Eve Knight, Tommy Johnson and a few rattlers.

**Lotus**—Most full-fledged party in town, listing a dancing line of appropriate name, Dancers Lee and Marilyn, Impersonator Alfred Letell and Comics Jack Ballard and Billy Rae; entertainment and dancing continuous from 7:30 p. m. to 3 a. m., shows at 11:45 p. m. and 1:30 a. m., increased fees.

**Lounge Riviera (Hotel 2400)**—Pete Macias' band will be enlarged for the occasion so that Ray Donahue can sing most of the night; novelties and souvenirs, according to a broad statement by the management.

**Louisiana Club**—Just Ray King's band, the customary "Broadway Revue" and a few noisemakers thrown in for good measure.

**Madrilion**—Last year it was tin horns and confetti, Mario Hurtado, Marita, Carr and Don and Jamie Sothen. No change at this time.

**Mayflower**—No changes whatever are reported.

**Mayflower Lounge (Mayflower Hotel)**—Diminutive Durelle Alexander, ebullient Dick Gardner and band and plaque take the old New Year eve tradition.

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## German Refugee in U. S. Army Takes Oath Here as Citizen

Sergt. Fred Brower, 29, a German by birth and a "man without a country" since 1940, today became an American citizen in a special ceremony in District Court before Justice David A. Pine.

Sergt. Brower, who volunteered for Army service in February, is attached to the Army Air Forces in Richmond, Va.

A Jew, he left Germany in 1938 because of the anti-Semitic attitude of the government, went to Italy, then to Egypt, then to India, where he became a representative in Bombay for Jawaharlal Nehru's publication, National Herald. From India he journeyed to Singapore, then to Japan.

He arrived in San Francisco with \$2.65 in his pockets, thinking he was a "wealthy" man because of the great value he had seen placed on American money in the Orient. He knew about 50 words of "pidgin English," but made rapid strides with the English language at Evening High School in San Francisco while working during the daytime.

He moved from San Francisco to Fairfield, a small California town, where he worked for a newspaper for 10 months. He then volunteered for Army service.

Mr. Brower's application for citizenship was supported by James A. Hamilton, Jr., United States naturalization examiner, and the military intelligence, according to papers on file at District Court.

In an impressive ceremony Justice Pine explained the Constitution and told Mr. Brower it is a "special privilege" to become an American citizen at this time.

"I know you realize the oath you are taking really means something," said the justice. "I can see by the fact that you are wearing a uniform that you are willing to defend the Constitution and the laws of the United States and to defend the United States against all enemies."

Mr. Brower said he realized his military career is in the hands of the proper authorities, but added, cryptically: "I hope they send me out to drop bombs on a few places I know."

**British Army Using Compasses To Follow Rommel in Desert**  
Special Dispatch to The Star.  
LONDON, Dec. 29.—Behind the British 8th Army's advance on Misurata, and in fact behind every tank movement across the North African desert, stands painstaking application of the same methods of navigation used by ships at sea.

Magnetic and sun compasses practically eliminate map-reading as the tanks roll along the road to Tripoli in pursuit of the forces of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel. Prior to movement, the exact direction and bearing is worked out by the senior navigating officer and the information is given to every driver and every commander.

"When first in the desert, you are frightened by this navigation, but you soon get used to it," explained a

British major who has just returned to London from Tripoli. "No one must go to sleep as there is always a variation of the compass owing to the vast amount of metal around you, and it is only by taking the mean bearing in all the tanks that you can get accurate direction."

"I remember one occasion when a scout car, followed by eight 3-tonners, marched straight past a certain brigadier's mess, throwing clouds of dust over him, and then straight past his command vehicle. The irate brigadier rushed out and said: 'What the devil do you think you're up to?' The reply was, by a very punk-faced young officer, his eyes glued to his compass: 'I'm on a bearing and I don't deviate, sir.'"

(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

**OPA to Fix Definite Prices on Citrus Fruits**  
By the Associated Press.  
Specific dollars-and-cents price ceilings for packers of five types of fresh citrus fruit will be issued in the next few days, the Office of Price Administration announced last night.

The price ceilings will cover grapefruit, lemons, oranges, tangerines and temple oranges produced in Florida, Texas, California and Arizona. Other citrus-producing States and other citrus fruits will be covered but will remain under an existing regulation fixing maximums for the period September 28-October 2.

OPA said housewives would find no immediate change in prices, since retail stores must continue for the time being to observe price ceilings, reflecting highest individual sales during the September 28-October 2 period. A regulation will be issued later covering retail prices, but OPA predicted little change from present prices would result.

**Virginian Prisoner of Japs**  
MARTINSVILLE, Va., Dec. 29 (AP).—Mrs. John Aaron of Martinsville was notified yesterday by the War Department that her son, Second Lt. Reid Stanley Aaron, was being held prisoner by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands. This was the first word Mrs. Aaron had received regarding her son since the fall of Bataan.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy a War bond.

**Fun Galore in the ANCHOR ROOM**  
MATT WINDSOR with MARY BOZLEY  
NO COVER... NO MINIMUM  
HOTEL Cinnapolis  
11th to 12th on H St. N.W.

**CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT SAY 90'S**  
Next to Gayety Theatre  
HELD OVER  
PAT ROONEY  
with GALEY STARS  
Last night  
NO COVER  
COVER CHARGE \$1.00  
NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY

**Ring out the Old—Ring in the New!**  
SHEP FIELDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
Special Favors NOISEMAKERS  
Gold NEW YEAR'S EVE Party  
\$8.00 Per Person  
Including Super \$5.00 Per Person  
With Breakfast  
MARRIAGE ROOM  
HOTEL ROOSEVELT  
10th STREET AT 7th N.W.  
BANQUET FACILITIES  
DECATUR 0900

**NEWLY Redecorated & Reopened**  
The ROUND ROBIN MEN'S LOUNGE  
Finest bar-blended beverages, famous Willard foods, served in a sporty, club-like, he-man's setting.  
WILLARD HOTEL  
14th & Pa. Ave. Entrance

**CAFÉ CAPRICE**  
Regular Prices for NEW YEAR'S EVE but PLEASE Make Reservations in Advance  
MYLES HALLETT AND HIS MUSIC  
Dancing nightly at 10  
Saturday at 9  
Luncheon from 8:30  
Dinner from 8:30  
Cocktails of the proportions  
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## Nazis Send Relatives Of Benes, Nemec to Concentration Camp

## Czech Exiles in London Told to End Agitation To Halt 'Harsher' Fate

By PAUL GHALL,  
Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Dec. 29.—The latest reports from Prague disclose that relatives of Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czech government-in-exile and former Minister of Commerce Frantisek Nemec have recently been transferred to a concentration in the protectorate where a still harsher fate awaits them if Czech exiles in London persist in inciting their countrymen to revolt and sabotage against the Reich.

Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi governor general of the protectorate, speaking at a memorial service for the assassinated "Fideles" of Bohemia-Moravia, Reinhardt Heydrich, last October 1, announced that the relatives of exiled Czech politicians had been interned. The measure, he explained, was intended to put an end to Czech propaganda from London and would be followed by other and harsher measures should it fail in its purpose.

A few days before Christmas, Prague dispatches revealed that this was no idle threat. It was officially admitted that the relatives of Mr. Benes and "another Czech living abroad" had been transferred from internment to a concentration camp. Today's Zeits Zuercher Zeitung disclosed that this other Czech is former Minister of Commerce Nemec.

Commenting on this latest measure against the relatives of Mr. Benes and Mr. Nemec, the Nazi-controlled Prague newspaper A-Zet ominously stresses that it is not necessarily the last. According to

the official announcement, the paper point out, hostages have been transferred to a concentration camp "to start with" or "for the time being."

This means that the Nazis will not hesitate to proceed even more harshly against their innocent victims if Czech exiles in London do not "keep their mouths shut." It also indicates the effectiveness of Czech propaganda from London. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

**One Dies, 47 Injured In Steel Foundry Blast**  
By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—One workman was injured fatally and 47 others were hurt yesterday in an explosion and fire at the Electrocast Steel Foundry Co. in Suburban Cicero.

Eighteen of the men were taken to the Loretto Hospital, where one of them, John Kellz, died later.

Federal agents began an investigation. Damage was estimated at \$125,000.

**CELEBRATE**  
AT THE THE  
1943  
CLUB BALI  
FEATURING  
DON SANDROS  
AND HIS BAND  
A BIGGER AND BETTER  
CONTINUOUS  
FLOOR SHOW  
Cover Charge \$1.50  
One mile beyond District  
Line on Marlboro Pike  
FOR RESERVATIONS  
CAPITOL HEIGHTS 901

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## Report to the Housewife

### Some Attempts to Stock Up Canned Goods Frustrated by Dealers

By Betsy Caswell  
Women's News Editor

Lady, Lady—you certainly bought out the markets for the Christmas feast this year! Or was it all for the Christmas feast? Sure a few extra cans of this and that, or several packages of dehydrated something or other that you didn't really need weren't tucked away into that shopping bag? Judging by the looks of a lot of Washington market shelves and stands, you made a clean sweep of a lot of items!

Only you know the answer, of course. It's a matter between you and your conscience. Maybe the hoarders and chislers that have pulled down our batting average as all-out American patriots have done their worst, and that's why there were fewer things for you to buy—hence scarcities this week. And right there you see the reason for all this rationing that's coming up. It's the only way to insure that you—and you—and you, who scorn hoarding and "under the counter" trading, will get an adequate supply of food for yourself and your family. We conducted a little survey yesterday morning, just to see what effect the broadcasts of Mr. Wickard and Mr. Davis Sunday night had on the buying public. And we were pleased to see that, in general, throughout Washington markets there hadn't been any big runs on commodities. Alert retailers were partly responsible and by restricting sales of canned goods to a minimum to each customer managed to avoid too great depletion in stocks. But, as one dealer said, the picture wasn't all rosy. Buying was light, yes, in some of the larger markets—but that was because he figured a lot of people were shopping from store to store and picking up supplies as they went along. If that isn't hoarding we don't know what is.

## Cheese Board For New Year 'High Tea'

### Serve Yourself Arrangement Makes Hit

If you give a New Year party for your favorite friends you'll be sure to win high rank as a hostess if you plan your refreshments around a cheese tray bountifully stocked with more expensive varieties. It's considered too, to give extra thought to the condiments that have special affinities for the various cheeses.

It's good hospitality strategy to set up your cheese tray for help-yourself service. This is always popular with men, and it gives you time to see that supplies are replenished and that everybody is having a good time. Liederkrantz cheese, served with pumpernickel, chili sauce, mustard or onions, is a special favorite that can be counted on to bring extra cheers from the boys on furlough. Brie cheese is another delicacy the Army camps don't serve that has special appeal to masculine palates. As a tasty variation of the usual bread-and-cracker combinations, you might spread Brie on thin, hot toast with strawberry jam. By all means consider Camembert with toasted rolls and shiny red apples, but as a treat for those that like unexpected tastes, mix Camembert with chopped dried pickles and serve on crackers or bread.

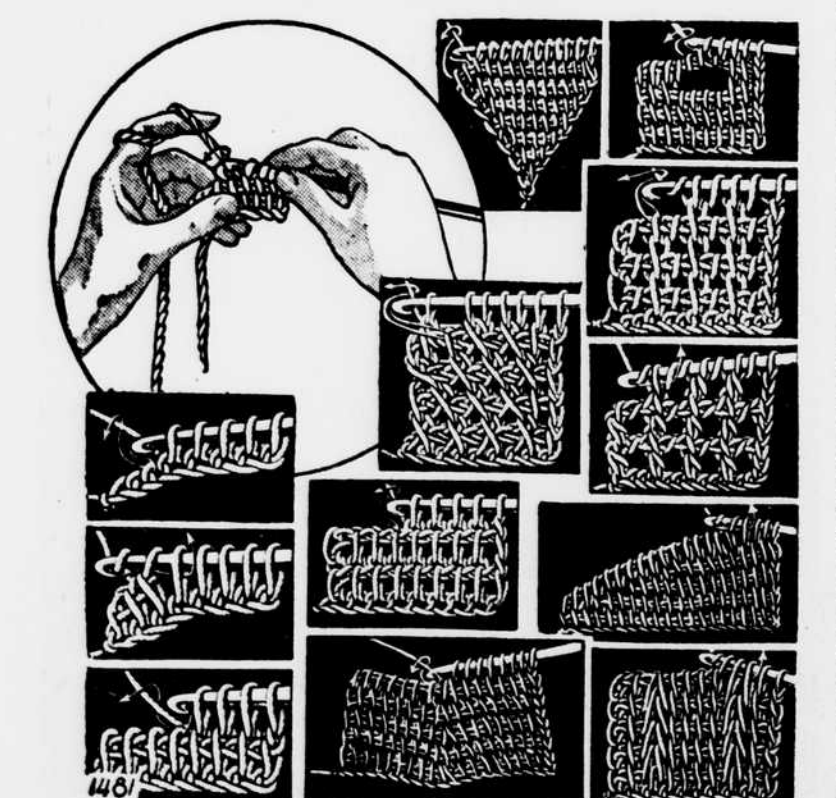
And when you plan your party don't forget the cocktail cheese spreads, which come in 5-ounce jars. These party favorites include a blue cheese type, which replaces the vanished Roquefort, as well as sharp American, Limburger, pimento, olive pimento, pineapple and relish. They're good on your self-service tray and they make toothsome sandwich fillings, too. Try the pimento spread mixed with chopped crisp bacon on whole wheat bread or the pineapple cheese spread on date and nut bread for real taste-tasteful sandwiches. The relish and blue cheese spreads are both good as stuffings for celery.

**BERMUDA SPREAD.**  
Chop Bermuda onion fine, marinate and drain. Spread on crisp crackers and cover with a slice of Liederkrantz cheese. Thin slices of rye, pumpernickel or whole wheat bread which have been buttered may be used instead.

**SAVORY LIEDERKRANTZ CHEESE SPREAD.**  
1 package Liederkrantz cheese  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
Few drops hot sauce, if desired  
3 tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped  
1 tablespoon onion or chives, finely chopped

Cream together Liederkrantz cheese and butter to form a smooth paste. Add seasonings and blend well. Add green pepper and onion. Serve as a spread on crackers, canapes, rye or pumpernickel bread.

## 'Stitch in Time'



By Peggy Roberts

All sorts of lovely things can be made with these afghan stitches! Baby jackets, carriage covers, mufflers, sweaters, rugs and afghans, to name just a few. But first you must learn the stitches. Pattern No. 1481 contains approximately three dozen stitches with picture illustrations and full directions for learning each one. A "Learn How to Knit" pattern, No. 1701, and a "Learn How to Crochet" pattern, No. 1305, may also be purchased at the same price as pattern No. 1481.

Send 15 cents (coin) for each pattern. No. 1481, No. 1701 and No. 1305, to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



The nicest part of New Year Day comes when the dusk falls and your friends drop in for an informal "high tea" and a bit of pleasant conversation. Your arrangements need not be elaborate—a big pot of cocoa, perhaps, a basket of fruit, some simple sandwiches—and a tray of sliced breads, assorted cheeses and cheese spreads, to the guests can "roll their own." Such an affair is always a success—especially with the men folk!

## Two Fig Recipes Bring New Note To the Menu

### Wholesome Fruit Cuts Down Use Of Sugar

This fig dessert is so easy to make! Fix this simple fruit dessert in the morning, tuck it into the refrigerator and you have a good start toward dinner when you dash home late from work or from Red Cross or committee meeting.

You may use light or dark figs in the recipe. Either one furnishes really important amounts of iron and calcium toward the family's daily needs. If the figs are soft and pliable, cut them up just as they are without bothering to scald them as directed.

**FIG TAPIOCA.**  
1 cup dried figs  
2 cups boiling water  
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca

Few grains salt.  
1/2 cup corn sirup, honey or sugar.  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.  
Lemon juice to taste.

Cover figs with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes; drain, clip off stems and cut fairly coarse, using scissors. Combine with all other ingredients except lemon juice in top of double boiler, and cook over boiling water until tapioca is transparent—12 to 15 minutes—stirring occasionally. Remove from heat, add lemon juice to taste, and serve with top milk. Or stir up the cold mixture with a fork, fold in 1/2 cup of whipped evaporated milk, and serve. Serves six to eight.

**No-trouble muffins.**—Whether you've ever used yeast for "raising" dough or not, you'll like making these easy-yeast-raised oatmeal muffins. Mix them about an hour and a half before time to serve them, drop them into the pans immediately, and let them rise until time to bake them. And will the family enjoy them!

By the way (and it will probably be better not to mention this fact at the table), these muffins have the vitamin and mineral virtues of whole-grain cereals, plus those of yeast, plus the calcium and iron and B vitamins and energy of dried figs.

**FIG OATMEAL MUFFINS.**  
1/2 cup dried figs  
1/2 cup uncooked rolled oats  
3 tablespoons molasses or dark corn sirup  
1 tablespoon shortening  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup scalded milk  
2 cakes fresh yeast  
2 cups sifted enriched flour

Cover figs with boiling water; let stand 10 minutes, then drain and stir into bits, using scissors. Measure rolled oats, molasses, shortening and sirup into a mixing bowl; add scalded milk, and let cool to lukewarm. Crumble yeast into the mixture, then add flour and chopped figs and beat well. At once spoon the soft dough into well-greased muffin pans, filling them half full. Let rise in a comfortably warm place about 1 1/2 hours, or until puffs are full. Bake in a moderately hot oven—400 degrees F.—for about 25 minutes. Makes 12 good-sized muffins.

## One-Egg Cake a Treasure In These Wartime Days

Honey orange cake is tailor-made to fit present varied budget needs and the never-failing demand for good sweets. This cake makes excellent use of the coming Victory Food Special, oranges.

Honey orange cake is easy to make and its simple ingredients offer a good share of fine nutrition. It's an economical cake, too. Now when many foods need to be stretched and some foods are scarce, it's an unbelievably good one-egg cake. It's a cake to serve now—a one-egg cake with a personality.

It doesn't require frosting unless you insist upon it. Try serving it warm and fragrant, cut in generous squares for dessert. For those special nice meals, here is a festive touch. Blend 1/2 cup orange juice with 1/2 cup honey and pour over the hot cake immediately after removing from the pan. Or drizzle it with hot lemonade after the cake is arranged on serving plates. You may like to plan a pitcher of extra hot "ade" to be passed at the table. Cut into thin slices when cold for afternoon or evening refreshments. It's perfect

## Our Boys Make Us Proud

### All the Despair and Bitterness Of Youth Has Vanished Today

By Dorothy Dix

Many hundreds of letters come to this column every year from boys. They are in no way like the fan mail of the movie stars. They pay me no fulsome compliments. They have no personal interest in me. They are full of their own troubles, perplexities and doubts.

These letters are written in the stress of some great emotion that has broken down the barriers of reticence and shyness, and are the frank outpourings of what is in the hearts and minds of the writers. And because I am the recipient of so many of these confidences I venture to think that perhaps I know much about what the youth of this country is thinking.

For a long time before the coming of the war I was greatly saddened by the tone of these letters. Almost without exception they were filled with bitterness, pessimism and frustration. They were simply green and slimy with envy. There was older generation of optimism that should belong to youth in them; none of the brave spirit of adventure that made difficulties a challenge to them; none of the belief in themselves that made them feel that they could buck the world and take from it what they wanted; none of that rugged individualism that made their forefathers carve an empire out of a wilderness and feel that they could stand on their own feet and with their own hands make their own fortunes, asking help of no one.

On the contrary, their letters were full of despair. They were written by defeatists who were beaten without ever having struck a blow in their own defense. They shrieked their resentment at not having been born millionaires. They blamed the generation for having left the world in what they called a "mess" for them, forgetting that every big enterprise, every skyscraper, every railroad, every comfort and luxury they had built out of the vision and the blood and the sweat of the men who had gone before them.

Apparently their only ambition was to be playboys; their only desire was for money and the things money buys. Their only conception of happiness going to night clubs and speeding about in high-powered cars. At the glory of achievement, at the thrill of work well done, they sneered, and the old-fashioned ideas of doing, of doing for them!

"I am not going to slave and save as my father did. Why would you believe it he was 40 years old before he had a car? I'm not going to be like that. I'm going to have the things I want while I am young and can enjoy them," wrote one boy to me. And there were literally thousands of other letters in just the same tenor. Boys who were determined not to work. Boys who loafed because they couldn't start out as bank presidents. Boys who blasphemed God and man because the world wasn't soft-cushioned and satin-lined for them.

And my heart sank as I read these letters and wondered what would become of our country when it passed into the hands of these softies, these quitters and shirkers who refused to measure up to the responsibilities of manhood.

But the war has changed all of that. A miracle has happened. It is not too much to say that on the day that Pearl Harbor was raided a new generation of boys was born and from that day to this I have not received a single letter from a lad complaining of his fate or bemoaning the hardships he is enduring.

Great and many are the sacrifices these boys have had to make. They have had to leave their jobs and quit their professions, and they know that they will have to go through all the weary and heart-breaking process of getting a start again after the war is over. They have to face danger and death, but they are doing it with a smile and with a heroism that is beyond belief.

Somewhat war has put steel into flabby muscles and given them arms that are strong enough to defend their country. Somehow war has opened the eyes of those who were blind, so that they have had a vision of something that was greater than themselves and that was worth living for and dying for if need be. Somehow the war has braced up the weak-kneed and given them strength to be men. Somehow it has disciplined the undisciplined and undone the work of foolish parents. War has given us a new generation of men who will carry on the work that the founding fathers started.

Great and terrible is the price of war, but if it has helped the youth of today to find its soul it is worth the price.

## New England Dishes

### Thrill Exemplified by Recipes Long Famous in the North

By the Victory Chef

Of course, you know the old anecdote of the New England lady who went into minute detail on how to save money in buying food for her home. And the visiting Westerner, listening in amazement, finally said: "Mrs. Jones, you must be joking!" And Mrs. Jones replied: "My dear lady, in New England nobody jokes about money!"

While we cannot vouch for the story, it illustrates a trait—that is, in many respects, an excellent one. It becomes very apparent in many of the typical New England dishes. These hardy New Englanders do not skimp in their eating—quite the contrary. But they do see to it that they get value in their purchases. The wooden nutmegs which are still a joke in Connecticut were MADE there—not bought there.

## Plenty of Beans For Meatless Day Serving

### Crops Are Almost Doubled Over Last Year

It is time to get the bean pot off the top shelf of the cupboard. If you haven't one on hand, you can use a pottery or a heat-proof casserole with a cover, of course. Baked beans, according to regulations, cannot be packed in cans this year because they can be made at home.

There will be plenty of beans as the crop is almost double that of last year. The majority of beans are of the small soup-bean type, but there are also good crops of kidney beans and limas so that you can have variety when you bake them or use them for other purposes. Beans will soon be listed as a victory-food special.

On that meatless day they will give us a hearty dish for dinner. Perhaps you will like to make or buy brown bread to go with them, especially when you bake beans New England style.

Dried beans are better for soaking before cooking than for soaking overnight. They should then be simmered until the skins are loose. Then you are ready to use them for baking or for other purposes. Baked beans may be used by merely dressing them with butter or sauce. That quick Hollandaise sauce, which has the tang of lemon juice, is particularly good with them.

There will probably be more kidney beans in dried form available at grocery stores than usual in cities where previously this type of bean had been bought in canned form. The cooked beans may be used Mexican style for what we call "frijoles," which actually is a Spanish title for this type of bean.

**BAKED BEANS, NEW ENGLAND STYLE.**  
1 quart pea beans  
1/2 pound salt pork  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 cup boiling water

Wash and pick over beans. Soak in two quarts cold water 12 hours. Drain, cover with fresh water, bring to boiling point, and simmer over low heat until skins burst when tested. To test, take up a few beans with spoon and blow. When skins break, the beans are tender enough. Drain beans and place in bean pot. Scrape rind of salt pork and cut several gashes in the meat. Press into beans. Mix salt, mustard, molasses and boiling water, and pour over beans. Add more boiling water, if necessary, to cover beans entirely. Cover and bake in very slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit) six to eight hours. Add more water when necessary. Uncover and bake 30 minutes longer, until a brown crust has formed. Yield 10 to 12 servings.

Note:—If desired, one medium-sized onion, minced, may be baked with the beans.

**FRIJOLES.**  
4 cups cooked kidney beans.  
1 cup water.  
3 tablespoons fat.  
1 tablespoon minced onion.  
1 teaspoon chili powder.

Cook beans and water in saucepan over medium heat until very soft. Beat with a fork so that they become mushy. Melt fat in heavy frying pan, add onion and sauté three minutes. Add beans, and cook until almost dry. Add chili powder and mix well. Yield four servings. E. M. B.

The habit of going to work without breakfast often results in fatigue, a drop in production and sometimes accidents. An adequate breakfast is, therefore, not only desirable, but a real necessity, especially now when so many of us are doing war work. See that your family gets a good start every morning by serving fruit, cereal, eggs, toast and a beverage.

**Eat Good Breakfast**

Every homemaker should see that her family does not dash out of the house every morning with nothing more than a hurried breakfast—a piece of toast and a cup of coffee on the run. Even worse, perhaps, is the mistake of letting them slip off with no breakfast at all.

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## Col. Barrett to Certify 23 Counties' Raid Defenses

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.—Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland director of air-raid precautions, said today he was ready to certify to the Army the precautionary arrangements in the 23 counties of the State, but that he could not certify Baltimore City.

Col. Barrett's statement followed comment last week by Adrian Hughes, director of Baltimore's Civilian Defense Planning Committee, that the city was only half prepared to meet aid raids.

The counties can black out in five minutes, Col. Barrett said, terming their setup "splendid." He said the personnel of the State system is complete in spite of losses to defense industries and to the Army. He praised county officials for 100 per cent co-operation.

Women, the director said, played an active part in the State system.

## Named to Mine Board

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 29 (AP).—George O. Tarterton of Frostburg, manager of the Maryland division of the Consolidation Coal Co., was appointed the operator member of the State Mine Examining Board by Gov. O'Connor yesterday.

## CLASSIFIED AD RATES

### Local Advertisers

#### Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time ..... 25c per line  
2 times ..... 40c  
3 times ..... 55c  
4 times ..... 70c  
5 times ..... 85c  
6 times ..... 1.00  
7 times or longer, call for rates

Business advertisements under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 30 per line additional.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before for the Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

IT WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any notices by any other than the publisher, L. O. DAUTOLIO, 1202 21st St. N.W.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington, D. C., will meet at the office of the company, 1411 14th St. N.W., on Monday, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHOOTERS OF THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year, and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the association, 1606 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 4, 1943.

JAMES M. WOODWARD, Secretary.

### HELP MEN.

ASSISTANT COOK, small cook, 5 day work, must be cheerful and strong. 1 day off, 100% pay. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

ASSISTANT DISHWASHER, electric machine, good pay, 5 day work, 1 day off, 100% pay. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. The Green Motor Co., 1411 14th St. N.W., has openings for experienced mechanics. If you are a good mechanic, however, if you do not consider your own work, we will pay you in advance and see you anyway. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Green, Green Motor Co., 1411 14th St. N.W. (Decatur 1910)

AUTO MECHANIC, good future. Shreve Bros Garage, 1202 21st St. N.W.

BAKERY, white young man with some experience, 24 years, 28 years, 30 years, 32 years, 34 years, 36 years, 38 years, 40 years, 42 years, 44 years, 46 years, 48 years, 50 years, 52 years, 54 years, 56 years, 58 years, 60 years, 62 years, 64 years, 66 years, 68 years, 70 years, 72 years, 74 years, 76 years, 78 years, 80 years, 82 years, 84 years, 86 years, 88 years, 90 years, 92 years, 94 years, 96 years, 98 years, 100 years. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

BARBERS, 24 years, 26 years, 28 years, 30 years, 32 years, 34 years, 36 years, 38 years, 40 years, 42 years, 44 years, 46 years, 48 years, 50 years, 52 years, 54 years, 56 years, 58 years, 60 years, 62 years, 64 years, 66 years, 68 years, 70 years, 72 years, 74 years, 76 years, 78 years, 80 years, 82 years, 84 years, 86 years, 88 years, 90 years, 92 years, 94 years, 96 years, 98 years, 100 years. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

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BOY, white, for soda fountain, night work, 100% pay, 1 day off, 100% pay. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

### HELP MEN.

(Continued.)

COUNTERMAN, all-around man, good day work, 5 day work, 1 day off, 100% pay. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, white, good salary, day work, no Sunday. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, all-around man, good day work, 5 day work, 1 day off, 100% pay. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, all-around man, good day work, 5 day work, 1 day off, 100% pay. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, all-around man, good day work, 5 day work, 1 day off, 100% pay. Apply 1411 14th St. N.W.

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**BABY CHICKS.**  
BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg  
Horns, Combs, 1-6. James Pease  
Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0088

**F. W. BOLLANO & CO.**  
Poultry equipment; full line Esbelman  
feeds 411 New York ave. n.e. FR 4800  
607 E. ST. N.W., N.A. 0091

**ROOMS FURNISHED.**  
REFINED YOUNG LADY to share room  
with another, twin beds; on car line  
Hobart 7653.

**COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 1834**—Men: \$4.50  
wk., single rms.; dbles., 7c; clean, outside  
10 min. d'own; 4 baths, shower, c.h.w.  
conf. beds. steam heat; men. AD 4330

1500 4th St. S. E. - Double, full, water, showers  
1500 4th St. S. E. - Double, full, water, family  
7730 16th St. N. W. - Former legation  
bldg.; for two gentlemen, gentiles, 2nd  
floor front room, large bay window, com-  
fortably furnished, semi-private bath, also  
a room in a double room for another  
young lady.

**CHEY CHASE**, Military rd., near Conn.  
- Gentlemen only, 2 large rooms on second  
floor, beds have inner-spring mattresses,  
refrigerator, gas range, no housekeeping  
detached house occupied by 4 adults.  
Phone Ordway 3636.

3655 13th St. N. W. - Double room, a  
joining bath, unlim. phone and laundr.  
privileges. 7365.

**CHRYSLER**, 1500 15th St. N. W. - Double

1514 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Newly furnish-  
ed; running water in rooms; shower bath  
and toilet; central heating. 219

CHEVY CHASE D. C.—Nicely furnish-  
ed double room; gentle girls; home privi-  
leges. \$40. Phone Emerson 3704.

LOVELY TWIN-BED RM., shower, laun-  
dry; excel. transp.; refined gentle girl.  
Randolph 7830.

CONN. AVE.—Large front rm.; will accom-  
modate 3 girls. Woodley 1060.

2110 R ST. N.W., near Conn. ave.—Large  
room for 3, incl. beds, \$4.50 each. See  
another man to share room. \$5. AD. 633

**PETWORTH**—Single or double rm., private bath, in good home; refined young ladies; excellent transportation. TA 4863.

**7552 QUE ST. N.W.**—Nicely furn., warm single and triple; only girls.

**CH. CH., MD.**—Master bedroom, private bath, sgle rm. adjoining, if desired; lovely home; exclusive location. WI 6860.

**1435 A ST. S.E.**—Front rm., twin beds, private bath, ladies; breakfast and high laundry privilege; private family.

**1834 K ST. N.W.**—Nicely furn. double front room, twin beds; unlimited phone; men only.

**1910 N. ADAMS ST.**—Arlington, Va.—Con-

persons. Chestnut 5573.

2019 CONN. AVE.—Vacancy in share-rm for young lady; also vacancies for young men. DuPont 6298.

CHEVY CASSIE, D. C.—Lovely room, with private bath; only transportation; private bath; reasonable. OR 5175.

4524 5th ST. N.W.—Lae, front rm. with twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; gentle gentl. men preferred.

906 MD. AVE. N.E. AND 1404 C ST. N.E.—Newly furnished rooms for 6 or 8 at 1815. Kitchen, priv., unlim. phone. AT 1815.

CAPITOL HILL—Nicely furnished single room. All modern improvements, shower

room, twin bed; refined girls; priv. Je  
family: all conv. AD. 7968.

13 SHERMAN AVE. Takoma Park. Md.  
Girls, \$4 wk. each; newly turn. mod-  
dle, front rm. lge. closet with window  
view, hbr., sdr. bath. Call 283-2831.

3423 OAKWOOD TER. N.W.—Grls  
share large twin-bed room, coal heat, pri-  
vate home. DU 3359.

1320 MADISON ST. N.W.—Lge. rm. dbl  
bed, southern exposure; priv. home; pri-  
vate room.

1501 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Lge. corn-  
mod. room, or sdr., newly furn. sin. ad-  
medicine cabinet in rm. unlin. pho-  
avail.; 1 blk. bus and car. Georgia 0172

**OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL.** Comb. living rm.-bdrm. 16'x8'6". accom. for 3; gentlemen only. AD. 3120. 28\*

**1381 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—**Mast. bedroom, private bath, twin beds, s. and exposure, conv. transp.; pvt. home; unlin. phone; for 2 gentlemen. \$50 per month. RA. 4975.

**3502 CONN. AVE.—**Cheerful double rm. newly furn.; maple furn.; twin beds; unlin. phone; trans. at door. EM 0091.

**DOUBLE ROOM** for 2 refined gentlemen in private home; conven. transp. and other facilities. GE 1149.

transp. references. FR 2577  
1320 MONROE ST. NE.—Beautiful front  
twin or double bedroom on bus line  
corner. Era. M. 130.  
D-TOWN, 435 1/2 N. W.—Studio, warm  
one-rm. apt., 3 cooking facilities, everything  
furn.; for 2 Govt. girls. \$50.  
ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS: last occupant  
transferred out of city; home, furniture,  
linens and other equipment purchased 9  
mos. ago; 1 blk. from streetcar and bus  
line. Tel. 2-1212.  
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. attr. rm. w/  
bath, unlim. phone; gentleman. Eme.  
nos 7250  
NR. 20th AND G N.W.—Lge. front rm

Call Metropolitan 2070  
2135 P. ST. N.W.—2-3 girls, studio rm.  
sink, grill; \$5 each, includes basement re-  
creation rm. District 2135  
1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly decorated rm.  
in heart of city.  
6407 CONN. AVE.—Double room, can co-  
inim. phone, conv. transp., gentiles. Co-  
inim. phone. Oliver 4045  
4814 5th ST. N.W.—Unusually well-fur-  
nished, in pvt. home, for gentleman; eve-  
ning; 15 blk. bus, 15 min. d'town. Co-  
after 2 Randolph 2643  
4204 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—To-  
tally new ladies for front room, quiet home

4515 BURLINGTON PL. N.W.—Nice  
furn. room next bath. 2 blocks from  
FOR 2 neat, employed persons. quiet,  
n.w. h.w. 4 b.k. Glover Park bus. La-  
rge, bright, like new, like new, always  
clean and plenty of heat. \$25.50 mo. ex-  
Ordway 5714. eyes.

NORTHWEST—Gentle girl to share st  
with 3 girls. Call RA. 6341 evenings.

2818 13th ST. N.W.—1 lse. rm. for lig  
housekeeping; adults: 14th st. car.

FOR DISCRIMINATING GENTLEMEN—  
refined home, large room, semi-private ba-  
\$40. Room with private bath. \$50. T.  
Woodley 3455.

NEAR DUPONT CIR.—Large double room

4414 7th St. N.W.—Single room, next bath, in private home; unlimited phone; minutes by express bus downtown. Rm. 30¢, bath 30¢.

1348 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—Convenient transportation, near shopping center; suitable for 2. \$100.

MT. PLEASANT, 3150 18th st. n.w.—Large single 2nd-floor front room, 4 windows, refined young lady. CO. 3007.

COLONIAL PLAZA CT.—Rm., hotel service; nr. bus, pvt. bath, nvt. entry; \$100. R. 1, Berwyn. Md. Berwyn 27.

PRIVATE BATH, large double studio room, refined detached home, in n.w., excellent trans. \$65. TA 8019.

room for 2 girls or employed couple; convenient to shopping. Call Franklin 6391.

1629 MONROE ST. N.W.—2 young kids for large, sunny front room, twin beds, private Catholic home; convenient to c. line, bus and church.

3815 GARFIELD ST. N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath; no other roomers; see the gentleman. Emerson 5564.

50 W. PHOENIX PI. N.W.—(6000 b. h. 513)—Single front, gentle man, has exp. bus, 20 min. downtown; \$5. Randolph 3228.

2118 O ST. N.W.—Vacancy for girl large, front twin bedroom, shower bath. Phone D-earut 1158.

to streetcar and bus.  
1442 S'PRING RD. N.W. — Attractive  
double rm. adjoining bath; 1/2 b'k; 10  
b'ks or 14th st. car line; 2 refined gr.  
\$5. 600. unlim. phone.

ALABAMA APTS. 100—11th and N  
n.w.—Large single steam-heated rm.  
bath. good bed; \$25; gentleman. MI. 72  
after 5 p.m.

5817 7th ST. N.W.—Gentleman only. Rm.  
next bath; use of living rm. unlim. phone.  
one apt. bath. Georgia 7433.

Rm. with double bed; 2 b'ks. from bus; un-  
lim. phone. Girls with refs. preferred. She-  
herd 3808.

76 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Apt. 101—

**2015 KALORAMA RD. N.W.**—Large single  
rm., next to bath, home privileges; unlin-  
phone. North 6767.

**1744 RIGGS PL. N.W.**—Nicely furn. bed-  
rms., twin beds, gas heat, unlimited pho-  
nics. Call location. Decatur 6993.

**5410 39th St. N.W.**—Gentlemen: single, ad-  
dable master, bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath  
on bus line. WO 8150.

**811 DOGWOOD ST. N.W.**—Well-furnished  
room, modern home, for gentleman; un-  
transit. RA 3375.

**NORTHWEST**—Attractive 1st-floor be-  
droom, large, bright kitchen, near bus  
unlin. pho. 6993.

with porch. Protestant home; gentlemen  
no other roomers. GE. 5374. \*

2117 EYE ST. N.W.—Suitable two gir  
l's; no other roomers. Pa. ave. and 22nd st. \$4.  
30\* \*

1733 19th ST. N.W.—Lovely private hom  
converted into a guest house; 5 bath  
walking distance to Govt. bldgs; vacan  
for one young lady to share room with tw  
other gentlemen. 30\* \*

CONNECTING ROOMS for four gent  
lemen; private bath and family. 31\* \*

108-L. Star. 31\* \*

1327 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Clean, wo  
furnished; private home; 2 gentle lady  
\$17.50 each. RA. 2910. \*

private bath; kitchen privileges, unlimited phone; two girls or married couple. Before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 30¢

(Continued on Next Page.)



## TONIGHT AT 7

FOR YOUR PURE  
ENJOYMENT..."When Day  
Is Done"A program of delightful  
music... presenting  
America's best-loved  
melodies... those that  
will bring back cherished  
memories and happy re-  
collections.

Relax and Enjoy It!

Tonight and Every Night

MONDAY  
THRU  
FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.

WMAL

THE EVENING STAR STATION  
630 on Your Dial

## FOR ALL CONCRETE FLOORS

USE  
KENTILE  
ASPHALT  
TILE100 marbled and  
plain colors to  
choose from.  
Moistureproof, fire-  
resistant, quiet.  
Does not curl or  
buckle.

\$32.50

200 Square Feet

PENNSYLVANIA  
LINOLEUM CO.

927 G St. N.W. DI. 5674

## GLASSES

PAY  
50c  
WEEKON CREDIT  
NO MONEY  
DOWN!Complete  
GlassesALL FOR  
AS LOW AS

975

Including (1) Ex-  
amination by reg-  
istered optome-  
trist, (2) Frames,  
and (3) Lenses.  
No appointment  
necessary. Free  
examination. No  
glasses made un-  
less necessary.

New York Jewelry Co.

727-7th ST. N. W.

OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

Strafford  
Sport-ees... the antiqued  
tan casuals no back-  
to-school wardrobes  
should be without!

5.95

Women's Sizes 4-9

Girls, if you didn't have at least  
one pair of "Sport-ees" last fall,  
be sure you don't miss them  
next term. Their hand-crafted  
smartness... their easy com-  
fort... make them styles that  
are simply irresistible!(Style shown also in  
Misses' sizes 12½-3...\$5)

HAHN

1207 F 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.

3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

TONIGHT!

Colgate Tooth Powder Presents

AL JOLSON

with DIANA BARRYMORE

WJSV 8:30 pm

## RADIO PROGRAM

Last-minute changes in radio pro-  
grams sometimes reach The Star  
too late for correction that day.TUESDAY  
December 29, 1942

WOL, 1,260k.	WJLA, 1,340k.	WJLA, 1,340k.	WJLA, 1,340k.	WJLA, 1,340k.	WJLA, 1,340k.
6:00-6:15 Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 12:45	6:00-6:15 Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 12:45	6:00-6:15 Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 12:45	6:00-6:15 Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 12:45	6:00-6:15 Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 12:45	6:00-6:15 Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home 12:45
6:15-6:30 H. R. Baukhage Open House 1:00	6:15-6:30 H. R. Baukhage Open House 1:00	6:15-6:30 H. R. Baukhage Open House 1:00	6:15-6:30 H. R. Baukhage Open House 1:00	6:15-6:30 H. R. Baukhage Open House 1:00	6:15-6:30 H. R. Baukhage Open House 1:00
6:30-6:45 U. S. Army Band 1:15	6:30-6:45 U. S. Army Band 1:15	6:30-6:45 U. S. Army Band 1:15	6:30-6:45 U. S. Army Band 1:15	6:30-6:45 U. S. Army Band 1:15	6:30-6:45 U. S. Army Band 1:15
6:45-7:00 Open House 1:30	6:45-7:00 Open House 1:30	6:45-7:00 Open House 1:30	6:45-7:00 Open House 1:30	6:45-7:00 Open House 1:30	6:45-7:00 Open House 1:30
7:00-7:15 Fantasy in Melody 2:00	7:00-7:15 Fantasy in Melody 2:00	7:00-7:15 Fantasy in Melody 2:00	7:00-7:15 Fantasy in Melody 2:00	7:00-7:15 Fantasy in Melody 2:00	7:00-7:15 Fantasy in Melody 2:00
7:15-7:30 Melody Matinee 2:15	7:15-7:30 Melody Matinee 2:15	7:15-7:30 Melody Matinee 2:15	7:15-7:30 Melody Matinee 2:15	7:15-7:30 Melody Matinee 2:15	7:15-7:30 Melody Matinee 2:15
7:30-7:45 Ed Rogers Accent on Music 2:30	7:30-7:45 Ed Rogers Accent on Music 2:30	7:30-7:45 Ed Rogers Accent on Music 2:30	7:30-7:45 Ed Rogers Accent on Music 2:30	7:30-7:45 Ed Rogers Accent on Music 2:30	7:30-7:45 Ed Rogers Accent on Music 2:30
7:45-8:00 Star Flashes—Music 2:45	7:45-8:00 Star Flashes—Music 2:45	7:45-8:00 Star Flashes—Music 2:45	7:45-8:00 Star Flashes—Music 2:45	7:45-8:00 Star Flashes—Music 2:45	7:45-8:00 Star Flashes—Music 2:45
8:00-8:15 Star Flashes—Music 2:50	8:00-8:15 Star Flashes—Music 2:50	8:00-8:15 Star Flashes—Music 2:50	8:00-8:15 Star Flashes—Music 2:50	8:00-8:15 Star Flashes—Music 2:50	8:00-8:15 Star Flashes—Music 2:50
8:15-8:30 Star Flashes—Music 3:00	8:15-8:30 Star Flashes—Music 3:00	8:15-8:30 Star Flashes—Music 3:00	8:15-8:30 Star Flashes—Music 3:00	8:15-8:30 Star Flashes—Music 3:00	8:15-8:30 Star Flashes—Music 3:00
8:30-8:45 Star Flashes—Music 3:15	8:30-8:45 Star Flashes—Music 3:15	8:30-8:45 Star Flashes—Music 3:15	8:30-8:45 Star Flashes—Music 3:15	8:30-8:45 Star Flashes—Music 3:15	8:30-8:45 Star Flashes—Music 3:15
8:45-9:00 Star Flashes—Music 3:30	8:45-9:00 Star Flashes—Music 3:30	8:45-9:00 Star Flashes—Music 3:30	8:45-9:00 Star Flashes—Music 3:30	8:45-9:00 Star Flashes—Music 3:30	8:45-9:00 Star Flashes—Music 3:30
9:00-9:15 Star Flashes—Music 3:45	9:00-9:15 Star Flashes—Music 3:45	9:00-9:15 Star Flashes—Music 3:45	9:00-9:15 Star Flashes—Music 3:45	9:00-9:15 Star Flashes—Music 3:45	9:00-9:15 Star Flashes—Music 3:45
9:15-9:30 Star Flashes—Music 4:00	9:15-9:30 Star Flashes—Music 4:00	9:15-9:30 Star Flashes—Music 4:00	9:15-9:30 Star Flashes—Music 4:00	9:15-9:30 Star Flashes—Music 4:00	9:15-9:30 Star Flashes—Music 4:00
9:30-9:45 Star Flashes—Music 4:15	9:30-9:45 Star Flashes—Music 4:15	9:30-9:45 Star Flashes—Music 4:15	9:30-9:45 Star Flashes—Music 4:15	9:30-9:45 Star Flashes—Music 4:15	9:30-9:45 Star Flashes—Music 4:15
9:45-10:00 Star Flashes—Music 4:30	9:45-10:00 Star Flashes—Music 4:30	9:45-10:00 Star Flashes—Music 4:30	9:45-10:00 Star Flashes—Music 4:30	9:45-10:00 Star Flashes—Music 4:30	9:45-10:00 Star Flashes—Music 4:30
10:00-10:15 Star Flashes—Music 4:45	10:00-10:15 Star Flashes—Music 4:45	10:00-10:15 Star Flashes—Music 4:45	10:00-10:15 Star Flashes—Music 4:45	10:00-10:15 Star Flashes—Music 4:45	10:00-10:15 Star Flashes—Music 4:45
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## EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL  
at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

## THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS.

WRC, 8:00—Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms  
and her songs, Dave Rose's music.WJSV, 8:00—Lights Out: Arch Oboler's  
mystery tale is entitled "Valse Triste," and it  
centers on the Sibelius composition.WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Jack Benny's  
Rochester is guest as well as Eddie Green.WJSV, 8:30—Al Jolson Show: Starlet Diana  
Barrymore visits the "Mammy" man.WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: A caddy  
faces the murder rap.WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Radio's day-  
time series' heroes meet up with heroines in  
quiz.WJSV, 9:00—Burns and Allen: Gracie seeks  
boy friends for Rita Hayworth, a cinch.

WOL, 9:30—Murder Clinic: "A Schoolmaster

## ABROAD: dramatization of the yarn by E. W.

Hornung.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Benny Good-  
man's from an aeronautical program in Long  
Island City, N. Y.WRC, 9:30—Fibber and Molly: The Great  
Gildersleeve making the first part of an ex-  
change visit.WJSV, 9:30—12 Crowded Months: Review of  
1942 by news commentators.WMAL, 10:15—This Nation at War: Our  
production front in action.WRC, 10:30—Red Skelton: The public debt  
of a whipsaw as "I do it."WJSV, 10:30—Ex-Senator George Norris of  
Nebraska speaks on his retirement from public  
office.WMAL, 11:15—Treasury Star Parade: Fredric  
March in "The Invaders."WJSV, 11:30—Melody Hall: Genevieve Rowe,  
soprano, with Bob Stanley's orchestra in a  
half-hour musical.

## TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

WOL, 1,260k.

WJLA, 1,340k.

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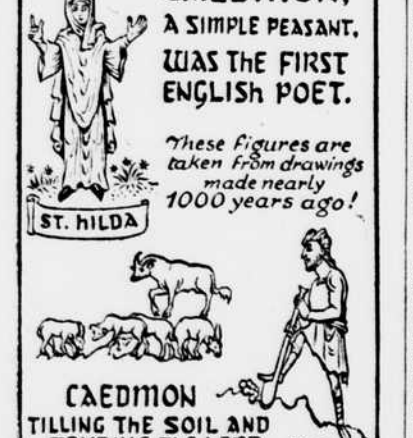
WJLA, 1,340k.

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—By Ramon Coffman

A man named Caedmon has been called "the first English poet." Perhaps he does not deserve that honor, but certainly he was one of the early poets. After the Anglo-Saxons entered England and adopted the Christian faith, a number of them may have made up poems, but Caedmon is the first whose poems have come down to us.

A writer named Bede gives us



CAEDMON, A SIMPLE PEASANT, WAS THE FIRST ENGLISH POET.

These figures are taken from drawings made nearly 1000 years ago!

CAEDMON TILLING THE SOIL AND TENDING THE HERD.

most of our knowledge of Caedmon. He was about 7 years old when the poet died.

Here, in short, is the story Bede wrote:

"There was a herdsman named Caedmon and he took part in feasts which were held now and then. It was the custom for each person to play a harp and sing a song when called on, but this young man would shake his head and say he knew nothing about singing."

"Sometimes he would leave the party when his turn came to take the harp. One day, leaving the rest, he went to a stable and fell asleep."

"During his slumbers a stranger appeared before him and told him to sing a song. He replied that he

knew nothing about singing, but the stranger said, 'You are going to sing for me! Sing a song about the creation of the world!'

"At once after that," Bede goes on to say, "Caedmon began to pour forth verses in his dream. After he awoke he recited the verses to other persons. The Abbess Hilda listened to his poems."

In those days it was a widespread custom to explain things by saying they came from a dream or in some other magical way. Probably Bede heard the story when he was a small boy and later put it in writing just as he believed it had happened.

Most of Caedmon's poetry was about the Bible. He told of Isaac and Israel, of Daniel and Satan. In one poem he gave an imaginary "speech by Satan."

Caedmon died during or about the year 680. He lived seven centuries before Chaucer, another famed English poet. Chaucer's poems are hard to understand in their original form. The poems of Caedmon are even harder to read. They were written down in early days both in Latin and in a dialect used by some of the Anglo-Saxons.

If you desire a free copy of the illustrated "Caedmon, Stamps and Stamp Collecting," send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Tweed Mills Go to War

Tweed mills in Scotland are concentrating on government orders and utility clothing, producing little ordinary civilian material.

Mother Shall I include your thanks to grandmother in my letter, son? She won't mind your not writing for she knows how much you and your father both hate to write letters.

## Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

The mother who relieves the other family members of everything they dislike to do is poorly preparing them for the years to come, when mother's help may not be available.

This

12-29

Mother—We all have to make ourselves do some things we don't like to do. Here's the paper, and it won't take 15 minutes to write your thank-you letter to grandmother.

Not This

1942 The Republic and Tribune Syndicate

Mother—We all have to make ourselves do some things we don't like to do. Here's the paper, and it won't take 15 minutes to write your thank-you letter to grandmother.

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Mother—We all have to make ourselves do some things we don't like to do. Here's the paper, and it won't take 15 minutes to write your thank-you letter to grandmother.

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Mother—We all have to make ourselves do some things we don't like to do. Here's the paper, and it won't take 15 minutes to write your thank-you letter to grandmother.

Not This

1942 The Republic and Tribune Syndicate

Mother—We all have to make ourselves do some things we don't like to do. Here's the paper, and it won



## Jap Defense of Base at Munda Seen as Vital Delaying Action

Eliot Interprets Action as Effort to Head Off Dual Attack on Rabaul

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The persistent Japanese attempt to operate an advance air base at Munda in the New Georgia Islands, like the desperate last-ditch defense of the Buna Mission, has very much the appearance of a delaying action. The purpose for which it is sought to gain time is probably the same in both cases—to prevent the development of a direct Allied attack on Rabaul.

As soon as the Japanese resistance at Buna is cleaned up, the north coast of Papua can be made a springboard for an attack on Rabaul from the southward; while, with better communications, could be launched from the Solomon Islands if we were able to eject the Japanese from Bougainville and New Georgia and establish ourselves in those positions.

Already Rabaul has been bombed for the first time by Flying Fortresses operating from Henderson Field, all previous bombings of Rabaul having been carried out by aircraft of Gen. MacArthur's forces coming from Port Moresby. There seems no doubt that the Japanese are trying desperately and at heavy cost to keep our twin attack on Rabaul from developing until they can take such counter measures as they may have in preparation. What the nature of these counter measures may be remains to be seen.

### Keystone of Jap Strategy.

Certainly Japanese anxiety over the possible loss of Rabaul is understandable enough. Rabaul is the keystone of the whole Japanese strategical fabric in the Southwest Pacific. Should Rabaul be lost the Japanese would be thrown back westward, perhaps as far as Ambioina and Timor, unless they have meanwhile succeeded in establishing a base on the northern shore of Dutch New Guinea, and they would certainly be thrown back northward almost 800 miles to Truk, where they have a powerful fleet and air base.

Truk would then become an outpost position on the exposed firing line, so to speak, instead of being protected as it is at present by the advance positions at Rabaul, Buna, Bougainville and Munda. It would be in much the same situation as would Pearl Harbor if Midway, Johnston, Canton and Palmyra Islands were in Japanese hands. Its value would, of course, be greatly diminished.

As for the outlying Japanese positions to the eastward of Truk—that is, those of the Eastern Caroline, Marshall and Gilbert Islands—the loss of Rabaul would leave these virtually surrounded.

They would be enveloped on three sides by a great U-shaped curve of United Nations' bases stretching from Midway around through Canton, Samoa, Fiji, the New Hebrides and the Solomons to Rabaul.

Under these circumstances the outermost of these islands at least would probably become untenable for the Japanese and they might have to withdraw from all of them.

### Submarine Force Growing.

Except for "loss of face," which would be serious, the net result of all this might not seem altogether disastrous for the Japanese. It would result in a shortening of their lines of communication and a lessening of the burdens on their diminishing merchant shipping.

But there is one decisive factor to be taken into account, the factor which unquestionably underlies all our efforts directed toward Rabaul and is more than anything else responsible for the bitter opposition we are encountering. This factor is

our excellent and growing submarine force in the Pacific Ocean.

It is with our submarines that we are striking Japan at her most vulnerable point, her shipping, on which all else she is doing depends. If we can change the situation in the Solomons-New Guinea area from one of constant fighting to one of secure possession, with no Japanese nearer than those at Truk, 800 miles away, we could set up a submarine base at Rabaul which would give the Japanese something to think about.

Our submarines would then have a starting point several hundred miles nearer to the vital Japanese sea lanes than any they can now use, with resulting increase in efficiency for each submarine because of the longer time it could remain in the area where its targets are found.

The losses in merchant shipping which Japan has already suffered

plus the pressure our submarines are now putting on the remaining shipping, has strained Japan's shipping resources almost to the breaking point. With the use of Rabaul as a submarine base, our pressure might be so decidedly increased that the Japanese would be unable to give proper support to other of their distant garrisons, notably and particularly that in Burma.

It is for this reason above all that the Japanese can be expected to make every effort within their power to postpone the day when the Australian flag will be rehoisted over Rabaul and when, from its excellent harbor, the submarines of the United States fleet will commence preying upon the long sea arteries which carry the life-blood of Japan's flimsy empire of conquest.

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

### \$550,000 Suit Filed

The Fox Fur Co., 425 Seventh street N.W., and three of its officers were named defendants in a \$550,000 damage suit instituted in District Court today by I. J. Fox, Inc., 393 Fifth avenue, New York City, also a furrier, on the grounds that the District firm "simulated" a New York newspaper advertisement in the Washington Daily News.

## Anti-Trust Statutes Not Discarded During War, Arnold Asserts

Proceedings Suspended Only When Action Would Impede Defense, He Says

By the Associated Press.

Thurman Arnold, head of the Justice Department's anti-trust division, says there is a widespread but erroneous notion among some businessmen that the anti-trust laws have been suspended or abrogated for the duration.

While to a "certain and well-defined extent our anti-trust laws have had to yield to the emergency," Mr. Arnold said in a letter to Chairman Patman of the House Small Business Committee, they have by no means been permanently discarded.

The letter, dealing generally with the problems of small business, was made public in part today by Mr. Patman.

The department's policy, Mr. Ar-

nold explained, is to suspend proceedings under anti-trust statutes when either the Secretary of War or of the Navy believed prosecution would interfere with the war effort. The War Production Board's power to grant certain exemptions from the laws, Mr. Arnold added, has been exercised sparingly and cautiously.

Otherwise, Mr. Arnold asserted, the anti-trust laws "are fully as operative and effective today as they have ever been," with the division "especially vigilant to see that the war effort is not used as a pretense for their evasion."

Despite precautions, Mr. Arnold declared, there will be casualties among small business firms and "many thousands" of them "are being crowded out of existence." In the process of building an armed force quickly and effectively, he said, "great institutions . . . were literally flooded with large orders" and the small business unit, "rightly or wrongly, was largely ignored . . ."

As major contributing causes of the economic condition of small business, Mr. Arnold listed the shortage of basic raw materials, competition for and "maldistribution" of manpower, the "congestion of Government procurement and

purchasing and their channeling into the large units of industry," and the orders of limitation, exclusion and freezing issued by war agencies.

## Gen. Yamawaki Heads Jap Forces in Borneo

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Tokio radio disclosed today that Lt. Gen. Masataka Yamawaki, a former vice minister of war, now is commander in chief of Japanese forces in Borneo.

It broadcast a Domel dispatch reporting that Yamawaki had made an inspection of the Kuching and Sibuan regions in the northern part of the big East Indies Island. Yamawaki succeeded Lt. Gen. Marquis Toshiaki Maeda, killed in an accident in October.

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## Lake Michigan Yields Woman's Severed Body

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—The severed body of a middle-aged woman was washed ashore yesterday from Lake Michigan.

Dr. Frank Schultz, coroner, said the torso was found by a municipal employee and that further search revealed the lower half of the body a short distance away. He said the body was nude except for a few fragments which might have been underclothing.

Dr. Schultz and Dr. E. L. Tharinger, a pathologist who examined the body, said it was possible it was

severed by a ship's propeller or by the grinding action of ice floes. They said it had been in the water for several months and that identification would be difficult.

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(U. S. Civil Service No. 61 Classification)

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"THE JAPANESE will not crack...morally or psychologically, or economically," says former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew. "They will fight to the bitter end." These tough, determined-looking Jap soldiers, shown in LIFE, seem to bear out Mr. Grew's statement.

# They never lost a war, either!

We Americans are proud of the fact that in all our history we have never lost a war.

Just as a matter of record, Japan has never lost a war, either . . . and her history goes back over 2000 years!

Perhaps today, especially when the war news seems to have taken a more hopeful tone, it is well to remember that Japan is not now, and never was, easy to beat, to remember that she has her Port Arthurs just as we have our Argonne Drives.

In his "Report From Tokyo" in a recent issue of LIFE, Joseph C. Grew, long-time U.S. Ambassador to Japan, warns against undue optimism. He charges that the American people as a whole are dangerously ill-informed regarding the strength of Japan. He urges

that all Americans become aware of Japan's strength . . . her unity, her frugality, her belief in war.

"Today Japan is stronger than ever," he says. "We now face not only Japan but also her conquests. These conquests are greater than we have permitted ourselves to realize. They include more than ten times the area of the Japanese Empire as it stood a year ago—Chinese territory, British territory, Dutch territory, American territory. They include populations aggregating three times the population of the Japanese Empire."

"The Japanese will not crack," Mr. Grew continues. "They will not crack morally or psychologically, or economically, even when eventual defeat stares them

in the face. They will pull in their belts another notch, reduce their rations from a bowl to a half bowl of rice, and fight to the bitter end."

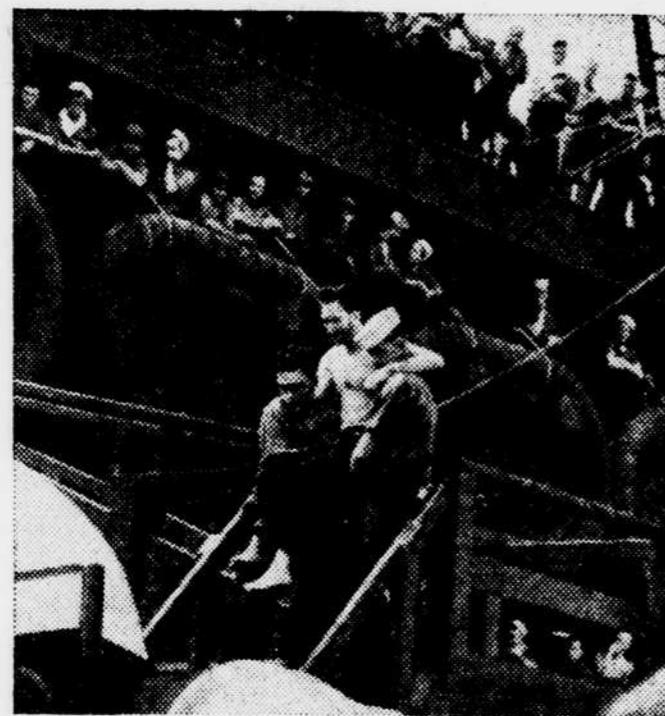
LIFE's action in bringing its readers the opinions and advice of Ambassador Grew, who knows the Japanese, is just one example of the way in which LIFE tries to help readers understand what America is up against.

LIFE has pictured the Japs as they really are . . . in the Philippines, in China, in Burma . . . a hard-fighting outfit, wily, treacherous, and dangerous.

LIFE believes that the best way for an individual to keep from becoming either over-confident or pessimistic is to inform himself of the facts. And LIFE's primary function is to bring people the facts . . . to do an honest, realistic job of reporting the war news . . . of reporting news and facts that rightfully encourage Americans, as well as news and facts that reveal our shortcomings and mistakes.

That Americans appreciate LIFE's realistic, factual reporting is indicated by the fact that LIFE is read each week by 23,900,000 civilians, and by 63% of our armed forces in this country.

In giving so many Americans a balanced, unbiased, over-all picture of the war and its problems, and the enemies we face—in the Pacific, in Europe, in Africa, and elsewhere—LIFE serves as a force in helping to create a sound, practical, feet-on-the-ground Psychological Front in the common, united war for Freedom.



Millions of Americans want to know the cold, unvarnished facts about what we, as a nation, are up against. LIFE shows readers our failures and setbacks, as well as our successes, shows Japs our boys have captured, and Americans wounded by Japs. This photo from LIFE shows wounded American sailors, victims of a Japanese attack.



Facts about our top-notch fighting men are a healthy aid in combating unwarranted pessimism. LIFE shows U. S. Army in training camps, and abroad in many lands. LIFE articles feature training, equipment, and weapons, show readers that our men are as smart, tough, well-equipped, and fit to fight as any America has ever produced.



America's biggest problem on the home front is allocation of man power. The crucial point of man-power question may well be "woman power." LIFE tries to help readers understand the latest developments in man-power allocation; has shown how "war pools" are efficiently placing the 4,000,000 more working women needed before the end of 1944.



All over America, people are carrying on personal or community war work. LIFE pictures many kinds of home-front activities, spreading news of who is doing what, and how their efforts succeed or fail, and why. This LIFE photo shows a farmer who gathered a ton of scrap during well-organized drive at Binghamton, New York.

**LIFE**

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