

Weather Report

Colder tonight, with lowest temperature slightly above freezing. Temperatures today—Highest, 48, at 3:30 p.m.; lowest, 39, at 5:45 a.m. Full report on page A-16.

Fuel oil consumption should be 88 per cent of allotment for period ending January 4.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 17.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

91st YEAR. No. 36,037.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1942—THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

ALLIES DEFY AFRICA STORMS TO BOMB FOE

Flood Halts War Output In Pittsburgh

Rail, Highway Service Curtailed; Homes, Offices Inundated

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 30.—Several war plants were closed today because of flooding in Pittsburgh. Floodwaters reached the floor level of the "Golden Triangle" business section, devastated by the big St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936.

The floods swept down the Allegheny River north of Pittsburgh and moved down the Ohio River toward Ohio and West Virginia. In Pittsburgh proper, waters rising 6 inches an hour flooded low-lying streets at the edge of the "Golden Triangle" business section.

Forecasters said the flood is expected to reach 14 feet at the Letzer gauge near Great Falls at 9 p.m. tomorrow, and 6.5 to 7 feet at the gauge at the foot of Wisconsin avenue at 4 p.m.

Some other factories feverishly moved vital materials and equipment out of the reach of the floodwaters.

Six open hearth furnaces at a Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. plant were not in use because of water in the pits.

High water shut off power to the Dravo Corp. yards at Pittsburgh. Five Pittsburgh Coal Co. mines closed.

Production Hampered. The rising Mahoning River hampered production at the Republic Steel Corp. plant in Youngstown, Ohio.

The Ohio River was expected to reach flood stage in the Louisville, Ky., area New Year's Day, but United States Meteorological J. L. Kendall said it would cause little damage for the present.

Flood stage at Louisville is 28 feet, but no appreciable damage is expected under 35 feet. The gauge stood at 16.3 this morning.

The Kentucky River was rising, and at Frankfort had climbed to 25 feet, a rise of 11.8 since yesterday. Flood stage there is 31 feet.

Army engineers said the series of flood-control dams erected since 1935 in strategic areas were operating satisfactorily and had sufficient reserve storage capacity to weather the test, the biggest since they were built.

In the flood city of Johnstown, the weather observer said the recently built stream-lined channels were piping millions of gallons hourly down the Conemaugh River at a record rate.

Even with the Conemaugh up more than 8 feet above its normal 4-foot level, and rising slightly, residents were urged to evacuate.

NCAA Votes to Carry On '43 Tournament Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The National Collegiate Athletic Association today voted to carry on its tournament program in 1943, and also recommended that students in some 200 colleges be taken over for specialized military training by the Government.

Alabama Flood Routs Farmers; Death Toll 4

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 30.—The bodies of two colored persons, both drowned as they attempted to drive cattle to safety, were found today in the flood waters of the Cahaba River near Centerville.

Discovery of the bodies of Percy Wallace and Eugene Sanders brought the Alabama flood death toll to four. More than 100 families, most of them colored farmers, were being removed by boat from their homes along the Cahaba west of Selma.

Other streams in the mid-section of the State continued to rise, but no great damage was expected. In North Alabama, fresh type streams already had subsided and larger rivers had begun to recede.

Late News Bulletins

U. S. Bombers Hit Two Jap Ships at Rangoon

NEW DELHI (AP)—United States heavy bombers scored hits on two Japanese supply ships yesterday in a raid on enemy shipping at Rangoon, a communique announced today.

Quisling Police Aide Reported Killed

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Reports from Oslo said today that Jonas Lie, minister of police in Maj. Vidkun Quisling's Norwegian government, had been killed by Russian guerrillas on the eastern front.

U. S. Planes Bomb Submarine Pens

LONDON (AP)—Heavy bombers of the United States Army Air Force attacked submarine pens in the Nazi-held French port of Lorient this afternoon. Three bombers were missing, but the communique said a "number" of enemy fighters were destroyed when they attempted to intercept the raiders over the target area.

Potomac May Reach Flood Stage Here Late Tomorrow

Washington late tomorrow, although the swollen Potomac River was receding this afternoon at Cumberland, Md., from a peak of 17.2 feet to 16.9, the Weather Bureau reported.

River Begins to Recede At Cumberland From Peak of 17.2 Feet

Flood stage may be reached in Washington late tomorrow, although the swollen Potomac River was receding this afternoon at Cumberland, Md., from a peak of 17.2 feet to 16.9, the Weather Bureau reported.

Forecasters said the flood is expected to reach 14 feet at the Letzer gauge near Great Falls at 9 p.m. tomorrow, and 6.5 to 7 feet at the gauge at the foot of Wisconsin avenue at 4 p.m.

The Potomac would have to rise 10 feet in order to reach K street in Georgetown which was hard hit when the last flood here reached 17 feet on October 17.

Officials said water may go over the sea wall at Hains Point and that a few business concerns near the river in the Georgetown area might be affected if a 7-foot level is reached.

While the area around the Peace Cross, at Bladensburg, Md., still was open to traffic early this afternoon, observers said the water was rising rapidly and might block traffic if the rain continues.

There was about 6 inches of water at the intersection of Bladensburg road and Defense highway.

Maryland to Give D. C. 2,000 OCD Car Pennants

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—Maryland civilian defense authorities announced today they would furnish the District of Columbia with 2,000 triangular, cloth OCD pennants for use on automobiles authorized to move during blackouts.

Col. Henry S. Barrett, Maryland air-raid precautions director, said the pennants would be ready by Monday in response to a request from Col. Lemuel Bolles, head of the District civilian defense setup.

Col. Bolles said he was adopting the pennant from Maryland because it worked better than windshield marks heretofore used in Washington.

Baseball Pitcher Inducted

GREENVILLE, Miss., Dec. 30.—David "Boo" Ferriss, star pitcher for Greensboro, N. C., in the Piedmont League last season, was inducted into the Army at Camp Shelby Monday.

Signed by the Boston Red Sox while in college, he was sent to Greensboro, where his pitching was hailed as the best of any young hurler in the circuit.

Issue Faced Squarely

Last week Mr. Henderson said, "the processed foods rationing program had reached the stage where it was absolutely essential to begin work with members of the vast food-distributing industry and to start recruiting and training the 3,500,000 volunteers who will handle the issuance of War Ration Book No. 2."

Spencer Drayton, head of the Chicago FBI office, said the agents who killed two of the gangsters and nabbed the three most dangerous members without a shot had spent the remainder of yesterday cleaning up loose ends of the roundup and lacked the time then to interrogate the captives.

The three toughs in custody are Roger Touhy, leader of the mob that terrorized Chicago's Northwest Side during prohibition days; Basil "The Owl" Banghart, Touhy's machine-gunner and reputed brains of the mob, and Edward Darlak, murderer of a Chicago policeman.

They were trapped before dawn yesterday in a North Side apartment, one of several in which they hid out since shooting and fighting their way over the wall of Stateville (Ill.) Penitentiary on October 9.

The trap, utilizing floodlights and a loudspeaker system to call commands to the quarry, was sprung less than six hours after G-men shot and killed two other Stateville fugitives, James O'Connor and St. Clair McInerney, when they refused to surrender at another North Side hideout.

Chicago police theorized that Touhy and his men might have been linked with the \$30,000 robbery and slaying of Mrs. Lillian Galvin and her maid, Edna Sibilski, in the Galvin's fashionable suburban Evanston home October 22.

Mr. Drayton said he did not know of any Touhy connection with the Galvin case, but that the mob "quite probably" was involved in the hold-up of an armored payroll truck in the one-time Touhy balliwick December 18.

The holdup men obtained \$20,000 and police said the "job" carried a Touhy mob trademark.

Known to Be Fundless. The Government agent said the FBI knew definitely that the gangsters had no money before the truck holdup and that afterward they were "well fixed financially."



YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.—FLOODS HARASS OHIO.—Rising waters flooded lowlands in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other States today. Here is what happened to a bridge on the Youngstown-Akron road when the new Berlin Dam, built near Youngstown to store water for Mahoning Valley steel plants, failed to release water as fast as it flowed into a reservoir area.

Henderson Praises Housewives, Grocers' Response to Rations

Price Administrator Henderson today praised American housewives and grocers for the orderly manner in which they have responded to the Government's appeal to avoid buying and hoarding scarce canned fruits and vegetables which are to be rationed.

Mr. Henderson said OPA had checked every large city in the country and found that buying of canned fruits, vegetables and other foods to be rationed soon has proceeded normally.

"This is the strongest possible proof," Mr. Henderson said, "that the American public has not been panicked into foolish action and shows its ready understanding of the necessity for rationing."

Locally, an official of the District Grocery Stores said there had been a "notable increase in attempts on the part of housewives to buy canned goods since the rationing plan was announced Sunday."

He added that the check-cashing load on the merchants and banks in the city as well as on the bank in the Pentagon Building.

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New Picture Depicts Hitler As Growing Fat and Flabby

LONDON, Dec. 30.—Adolf Hitler's jowls, and whether they and their owner have grown fat and flabby, stirred considerable discussion in London today after morning newspapers published a series of pictures purportedly showing the Fuehrer addressing Nazis at the Munich beer hall November 8.

These pictures showed Hitler with tousled hair, rather sagging jowls, pouchy eyes, a double chin and an enlarged midriff, compared with previous pictures. They were released to the London press by the Ministry of Information picture section.

The Daily Mail said a man who knew Hitler at first believed the series was not authentic, but on closer examination was convinced it was, and commented:

"The physical degeneration revealed here is so marked that the man is hardly recognizable. . . . The fatness he has developed looks like the fatness of ill health, not the fatness of overeating."

Other newspapers in their captions also suggested the idea that Hitler's ill health was depicted.

Comment first was stirred by comparison with another picture, received by the Associated Press of Great Britain through Sweden, which was captioned as a picture of Hitler taken on the same occasion although not in the same place in the beer hall or in the same pose.

This latter picture showed no marked difference from photographs of Hitler taken some time ago, but differed sharply from today's published photos.

In addition to the lack of fat in the Associated Press of Great Britain copy there also were differences in uniforms, neckties and medals.

Asked about the apparent discrepancies, the Ministry of Information picture section said the pictures which it released were of "German origin" and received through neutral sources.

If the man pictured in the photographs the newspapers used is one of Hitler's "stooges," a spokesman for the ministry added, "that does not hurt our case any."

FBI Attempts to Link Touhy, Banghart With Recent Chicago 'Jobs'

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—FBI agents who trapped the arch criminal Touhy-Banghart mob in the most elaborate net in American crime history subjected today to detailed questioning in an effort to learn if they had any connection with recent major offenses in Chicago.

Spencer Drayton, head of the Chicago FBI office, said the agents who killed two of the gangsters and nabbed the three most dangerous members without a shot had spent the remainder of yesterday cleaning up loose ends of the roundup and lacked the time then to interrogate the captives.

The three toughs in custody are Roger Touhy, leader of the mob that terrorized Chicago's Northwest Side during prohibition days; Basil "The Owl" Banghart, Touhy's machine-gunner and reputed brains of the mob, and Edward Darlak, murderer of a Chicago policeman.

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Chicago police theorized that Touhy and his men might have been linked with the \$30,000 robbery and slaying of Mrs. Lillian Galvin and her maid, Edna Sibilski, in the Galvin's fashionable suburban Evanston home October 22.

Mr. Drayton said he did not know of any Touhy connection with the Galvin case, but that the mob "quite probably" was involved in the hold-up of an armored payroll truck in the one-time Touhy balliwick December 18.

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McCarran Demands Action, Not Words, On Hospital Needs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Senator McCarran today called for action instead of words on the District's hospital expansion program.

After a two-hour recess, Senator McCarran called the committee back into session in an effort to complete the hearings today.

The recess ended a session that at times became somewhat spirited as representatives of the WPB's governmental requirements division and the Federal Works Agency fired questions at one another. Just before the first part of the hearing was concluded, Senator McCarran for the second time called on Maury Maverick, chief of the WPB division and FWA Administrator Henry J. Sullivan for action instead of words.

Hospital Money Lost Told. As one of the last to report before the recess was called, Paul B. Cronlein, chairman of the Sibley Hospital Board, told of a financial loss to the institution of approximately \$450 a month because of the delay in the expansion program.

He explained that the hospital, in answer to instructions from FWA informing it that a \$70,000 application for improvements had been approved, had removed the tenants from six dwellings which were to be converted into nurses' quarters and that the buildings still are vacant.

Dr. John M. Orem, superintendent of Sibley, in answering a prepared questionnaire sent him by the committee, reported that six different surveys had been made of the hospital in recent months, but added that it was possible some of them were parts of others.

"Conditions were the same when all of them were made," he announced.

Remark Draws Laughter. In answer, Senator McCarran remarked, drawing a roar of laughter from those in the room: "Conditions after they were made were the same, too."

Dr. Edgar A. Bocoek, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, said the new maternity building financed by FWA should be ready for occupancy by February and, with those 300 additional beds, Gallinger will have 1,746 beds.

He urged, however, that the remainder of the proposed program for Gallinger be carried out fully. This (See HOSPITALS, Page A-5.)

Maryland Boys, 18, Get Final Notice on Draft

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—Final notice that all 18-year-old Maryland youths who have not yet registered for the draft must do so before 5 p.m. tomorrow was given today by Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State draft director.

The ruling affects those born on or after November 1, 1942, but not after December 31, 1924.

Those born after January 1, 1925, are required to register on their 18th birthday, or on the day following it, if their birthday falls on a Sunday or holiday.

'Willie' Stevens, Hall-Mills Case Figure, Dies

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 30.—William (Willie) Stevens, 68-year-old brother of the late Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall, died today at his home.

He was the second of the three principal figures in the famous Hall-Mills murder trial to die within 11 days, Mrs. Hall died December 19.

Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Hall, and their brother, Henry Stevens, were acquitted in the murders of Mrs. Hall's husband, the Rev. Edward W. Hall, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills 16 years ago.

Mr. Stevens had been in poor health for several years.

Heavy Collateral To Force Blackout Cases to Court

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, acting on instructions from District Commissioner Young, today ordered all precinct commanders to require alleged blackout offenders hereafter to post the maximum collateral of \$300 or a sum judged sufficient to compel the person cited to appear in court.

Tunisian Lines Assaulted by Day and Night

Artillery Hammers Enemy Defenses; Patrols Active

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 30.—United States and British bombers and fighters, braving violent electrical and rain storms and severe icing conditions, have continued their day-and-night assault on important German communications lines and troop concentrations in Tunisia, it was disclosed today.

(Allied shelling of enemy positions in the hills northeast of Medjez-El-Bab was reported by the War Department today in a communique which also said forward patrols had inflicted casualties on Axis forces and taken some prisoners. The same communique also was issued at Allied headquarters in North Africa.)

Flying Fortresses with Lockheed P-38 escorts bombed the harbor and docks at Sousse yesterday, but were hampered by icing conditions which compelled one bomber to turn back after one crewman, on the pilot's orders, had bailed out over friendly territory.

(This reference was not further explained, but the bail-out order might have been intended to lighten the bomber in the hope it could then proceed on its mission.)

Tank Depot Bombed. Douglas A-20's attacked bridges at La Hencha, north of Sousse, and also bombed an enemy tank depot southeast of Pont-du-Pas, which had been the target of a P-38 attack earlier in the day.

P-40 fighters machine-gunned a concentration of flat cars at the Saint Juliette station, 17 miles north of Sfax, and destroyed a locomotive.

A spokesman said all the United States bombers returned safely.

RAF Bistley bombers flew through some of the worst weather of the Tunisian campaign for a night bombing and low-level strafing assault on German troop concentrations and motor convoys on Monday night.

The Bistleys roared down to 50 feet above the ground in an attack on motor transport 5 miles, north of Pont-du-Fahs, 30 miles southwest of Tunis, leaving many trucks afire. A convoy of large vehicles moving southward was bombed heavily.

RAF fighters shot down one of six Messerschmitt 109s which attempted a sweep over the battle zone yesterday.

Text of Communique. The Allied communique issued today follows: "North Africa: "One of our forward patrols engaged a small enemy detachment, inflicting casualties and taking some prisoners. Our artillery shelled enemy positions in the Heudou area. Roads leading from Tunis were bombed and machine-gunned by our aircraft during the night of December 28-29. "2. One enemy fighter was shot down by our patrolling fighters yesterday. Bombers attacked Sousse and other objectives. No aircraft is missing."

Floridan Hits Closed Shop In Nebraska Bar Address

OMAHA, Dec. 30.—Attorney General Tom Watson of Florida, decried today he believes the closed shop clause of organized labor contracts violates constitutional guarantees of employment freedom.

"The greatest menace today in labor relations," he told the Nebraska Bar Association convention in a prepared address, "is the growing influence and expansion of, and the increasing demand for organized labor for a closed shop clause in its collective bargaining contracts, and the consequences which this clause imposes upon the employment of the right to work by labor generally, and upon the enjoyment by employers generally of the right to employ free and independent labor."

The new order, it was pointed out, will end the practice of alleged blackout offenders avoiding a court appearance by posting and forfeiting \$5 or \$10 collateral. It was Maj. Kelly's view that "too many persons" have been availing themselves of this method of avoiding court appearance.

In the future, Maj. Kelly indicated, the courts will decide whether violations of blackout regulations actually occurred. The order is effective immediately.



MIAMI.—AUTHOR TAKES BLAME.—Ursula Parrott, novelist who is charged with aiding a soldier to desert, told reporters at her arraignment today that "it was just an impulse" that caused her to drive Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan, concealed in her automobile, out of an Army stockade. (Story on Page A-6.)



TALK TEAM TRANSPORTATION—Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director (left), and Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, conferred here today to decide spring training and next season's transportation for the baseball leagues. (Story on page A-14.)

Russian Army Hammers at Gates Of Next Key City in Don Drive; Americans Nearer Tunisian Port

Reds Turn Back Counterattacks by Reinforced Nazis

(Map on Page A-16.)
By EDDY GILMORE.
Associated Press War Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Dec. 30.—The Soviet winter offensive has bagged its first major trophy, the key railroad city of Kotelnikowski which the Germans captured four months ago to the day, and even now another Red Army column is battering at the gates of another city in the Middle Don corridor to Rostov, the Russians said today.
The Soviet midday communique did not name the newest objective, but reported that Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin's legions had smashed heavy counterattacks in the drive toward Rostov, after having yielded ground slightly in one sector.
Battlefront dispatches reported that Russian tanks and infantry were pushing on from Kotelnikowski toward Zimovniki, 42 miles to the southwest along the rail line to the Tikhoretsk.
These reports said Kotelnikowski fell in a night attack after the Red Army had closed in on three sides. It was described as littered with Nazi dead, shot and bayoneted in the last fierce assault.
Advices from the front said the German high command had thrown south of Rostov, in a tight noose which it has not yet drawn. Flanking Millerovo, units have thrust down east and west of that railroad center, and there was a probability some columns might have reached Kamensk, 40 miles north of Rostov, in a tight noose which it has not yet drawn. The Donets River angles down and crosses the railroad before flowing into the Don River Valley.
The forces which took Kotelnikowski plunged farther westward along the Tikhoretsk-Stalingrad Railway and even to forces operating in the Kalmyk steppe, taking Torgovaya, about 40 miles above Elista, the provincial capital, and Jashkul, about 60 miles east of Elista, on the highway to Astrakhan.

Sir Neville Henderson, 60, Dies; Former Ambassador to Berlin

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 30.—Sir Neville Henderson, 60, former British Ambassador to Berlin, died in his sleep at his West End home last night. He had been ill for some time.
Mr. Henderson was Ambassador to Berlin through the Munich crisis and at the time of the outbreak of the war with Germany. He described those fateful days in a book, "Failure of a Mission," published in 1940.
Since 1941 he had been a group commander, or colonel, in the home guard.
Mr. Henderson declared in February, 1941, that "when Hitler has nothing more to offer the Germans, when he realizes he has been cheating them, he will crack and scuttle himself."
During his mission to Berlin Mr. Henderson strove to bring about friendship and understanding between Britain and Germany.
"Guarantee us peace and peaceful evolution in Europe and Germany will find she has no more sincere and I believe more useful friend in the world than Britain," he said in 1937.
Six feet tall, sharp-featured and



SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON.
—A. P. Photo.
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Six feet tall, sharp-featured and

Advancing Troops Only 40 Miles From Gabes

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 30.—United States troops were reported in a Reuters dispatch today to have advanced to within 40 miles of Gabes, strategic Tunisian port which lies approximately midway between Axis-held Tripoli and Tunis.
The direction of the advance was not stated, but delayed field dispatches received last night disclosed that an American task force was operating on the Southern Tunisian front and told of a recent raid on Maknassy, 55 miles northwest of Gabes and 40 miles from the coastal road and railway, in which 21 Italians were captured.
There was no further word concerning the situation northeast of Medjer-El-Bab, where footholds gained by the Allies on the 6 miles from the town in fighting Christmas eve and Christmas Day were disclosed in an Allied communique yesterday to have been relinquished.
The Associated Press erroneously identified the forces in this withdrawal as American. The Allied communique, issued first in Washington and then from Allied headquarters in North Africa, said they were "our units."
Earlier dispatches concerning the attack and holding operations said they were executed by a famous British guard regiment.
Advance Toward Coastal Road.
French troops in Central Tunisia and American forces to the south were reported advancing slowly in a three-way drive on the coastal road. Mud generally bogged the main Allied forces near Tunis.
The French forces, supported by Allied tanks and planes, were reported to have cut an important road south of Pont-du-Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis, and were reported to have beaten off violent German counterattacks except in one sector where the Nazis were said to have advanced slightly at the cost of heavy losses.
French headquarters in North Africa said another force of their troops, farther south between Pichon and Kairouan, had improved its position. This force is driving toward the coast at Axis-held Soussa.
British patrolling against Axis raiding parties, successfully attacked dock areas of Tunis and Bizerte the same night.
The Italian high command said Italian aerial detachments inflicted heavy losses on enemy columns in the coastal region of Libya, the route of the British 8th Army's westward advance.
The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome, said Axis squadrons also were active against Allied communications and concentrations in Tunisia. Axis troops were declared to have destroyed nine tanks and taken some prisoners.
United States Troops Take Gafsa.
The German radio announced United States troops had taken Gafsa, 200 miles southeast of Tunis, and only 80 miles from Gabes.
Marshal Rommel must use the coastal road if he intends to keep retreating through Tripoli for an overland juncture with Axis troops in Tunisia. The 8th Army pursuing him now is less than 180 miles from Tripoli.
In other African developments, the Morocco radio reported that another United States mission had arrived at Dakar in French West Africa, accompanied by technicians to work out with local French authorities plans for "utilization of airfields by American planes."
Gen. Juin Appointed.
Reuters reported that French Army headquarters had announced the appointment of Gen. Alphonse Juin as commander in chief of French troops in North Africa, apparently to serve as field commander under Gen. Henri Honoré Girard, new French high commissioner. Gen. Juin was former military aide to Gen. Auguste Nogues, governor-general of Morocco.
Formation of pioneer companies and labor troops from among native Arabs and Berbers, recruited and trained by the British, also was disclosed.



YES, I'M INTERESTED AND I'LL HELP YOU SELL IT DOWN THE STREET.
WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A NEW WORLD MISTER?
SALESMANSHIP BEGINS AT HOME.

Retail Bread Prices Remain Unchanged As Flour Cost Jumps

Bakers Abandon Slicing
To Cut Off 10 Per Cent
Increase at Mill

RAF Bombs Jap Airdrome At Monywa in Burma

By the Associated Press.
NEW DELHI, Dec. 30.—RAF Blenheim bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the Japanese airdrome at Monywa along the Chindwin River in Burma yesterday and scored hits on runways and dispersal bays, a British communique announced today.
The attack was followed up with a night raid on the Toungoo air base in Central Burma, where bombs were dropped directly on the target area, the communique said.
British fighters also were reported to have carried out offensive patrols over the Mawu River district in Western Burma, where British ground troops have been working their way toward Akyab. Loss of two planes in the various aerial operations was acknowledged.
There was no further news from the ground forces, which yesterday were reported at Rathedaung, 25 miles from Akyab.

Work on Playgrounds Proceeding Despite WPB Stop Order

Will 'Go Right Ahead,'
FWA Says; Wender Asks
Ruling From McNutt

McCarran Hits Delay in Adding Hospital Space

Maverick Reports
No Building Needed
For 745 More Beds

American Planes Sink Two Jap Supply Ships Close to Guadalcanal

By the Associated Press.
American aircraft, operating from Henderson Field on Guadalcanal in the Solomons, strafed and bombed a fleet of enemy cargo ships off the island and sank two enemy vessels, the Navy reported today.
Simultaneously, the Navy, in its communique, reported Army and Marine troops had killed more than 150 Japanese with a loss of only four men killed and one wounded.
The attack on the cargo vessels occurred at Wickham Anchorage on the southeast coast of Vangunu Island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons, approximately 120 miles northwest from Henderson Airfield.
Enemy Gun Positions Destroyed.
The communique reported also that Marines, in an exchange of artillery and mortar fire, destroyed an enemy mortar and a machine gun position.
The text of the communique, No. 233, follows:
"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).
"1. On December 27:
"(A) Army and Marine Corps troops on Guadalcanal killed 114 Japanese in patrol skirmishes with the enemy. United States casualties during these encounters were two killed.
"(B) United States Marines, in an exchange of artillery and mortar fire, destroyed an enemy mortar, a machine gun position and killed between 30 and 40 Japanese. The Marines later ambushed and killed 11 more of the enemy. Marine casualties were two killed and one wounded.
"2. On December 29 United States planes made two attacks on enemy vessels in Wickham Anchorage, on the southeast coast of Vangunu Island in the New Georgia group of the Solomons. Bombing and strafing resulted in the sinking of two of the enemy vessels.
"The fleet of Japanese cargo vessels at Wickham Anchorage apparently was attempting to bring in supplies to the harassed Jap forces in the Solomons.
"The report of the attack came a day after Coast Guard Officer, Dexter, 41-year-old Cmdr. Dwight H. Dexter, just back from the Solomons, told a press conference that the Japanese forces there were weakening.
"Judging from my experience there," he said, "I believe the Japs now have all they can do to combat starvation and disease, much less worry about the little bit of hell the mainies are giving them, too."
"This order effective January 5, 1943. In connection with the order, convertibles and soft top cars formerly reserved for Government purchase were opened for public sale.

Study Shows Drinking Is Not Excessive in 'Best-Behaved Army'

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.
The American Army today is the best behaved in all history, and drinking among troops is not excessive and does not constitute a serious problem, the Office of War Information reported today following a comprehensive Nation-wide survey of drinking conditions in and around Army camps.
Sale of 32 beer in post exchanges of training camps was described as "a positive factor in Army sobriety." The report said this "is a healthy and sensible arrangement." Military and civilian authorities agreed almost universally that "vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last war may stem in part from this sale of beer in camps."
Since bootleggers cannot be regulated and legal dispensers of alcoholic drink can be, OWI stated that the Army, "with an eye to its own disciplinary problem, usually prefers wet communities to dry communities."
Soft Drinks Popular.
"The best selling beverages around Army camps are coffee, milk, malted milk, and bottled soft drinks," the report continued. "Fort Lewis, a tremendous reservation near Tacoma, Wash., yields this evidence on how soldiers take care of that thirst: 400,000 bottles of one popular soft drink are consumed in a month at dances on the post." Canteens at Fort Knox, Ky., sell 33 per cent more soda pop than beer.
OWI observers traveled more than 12,000 miles, visiting nearly every State of large troop concentrations except Florida, in gathering data for the report. Made with Army cooperation, but without its supervision, the survey was compiled from observation, conferences with commanding officers, provost marshals, police chiefs of the Army, mayors, police chiefs of nearby communities, from the testimony of chaplains and Federal field men charged with social protection and recreational activities.
The workers interviewed newspaper editors in a score of cities and gathered statistics on court-martials and arrests for drunkenness, toured so-called "hot spots" and sinned zones.
Admitting that any thorough investigation of the liquor problem is difficult, since nearly all witnesses are prejudiced one way or the other, OWI, nevertheless, declared that weight of evidence is important and "in this survey the weight of evidence collected from many sources and in all sections tips the scales inescapably in this American Army."
(See DRINKING, Page A-6.)

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By the Associated Press.
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(See DRINKING, Page A-6.)

One Dead, 20 Missing As Million-Dollar Fire Razes Syracuse Hotel

Six Guests Rescued
From Windows; 16
Stores Are Destroyed

By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 30.—At least one man perished and 16 stores were destroyed early today in a fire which swept the four-story Empire Hotel block with an estimated loss of \$1,000,000.
Twenty of 100 residents of the 97-year-old hotel were unaccounted for, officials said after a check of hotel records. At least half a dozen patrons were rescued from windows. Several were injured or overcome by smoke.
The fire, of undetermined origin, broke out shortly before midnight in a 5-and-10-cent store on the hotel's ground floor. It raged out of control for three hours.
Only known casualty was Frank Steele, retired New York Central Railroad engineer, night fireman in the hotel.
Fire Chief George C. Winter made what he termed a "conservative estimate" that the damage was \$1,000,000.
Among the persons unaccounted for was Miss Della Hesslink, hotel housekeeper, who occupied a fourth-floor room, which Robert Cunningham, elevator man, said he tried in vain to reach after he was awakened by smoke in his room. Flames forced him to flee the building, he said.

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LONDON, Dec. 30.—A threatened strike of union workers on the city's elevated railway transportation system was postponed indefinitely last night, pending action by a War Labor Board panel on union demands for wage increases ranging from 12 to 17 cents an hour.
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OPA to Let Public Buy 4,500 Expensive Autos

By the Associated Press.
The Office of Price Administration announced today the removal of rationing restrictions on a limited number of new automobiles, making the public eligible to purchase the cars without a rationing certificate.
The models affected are new cars with a list price of \$2,500 or more and all models of earlier years. Approximately 4,500 cars are affected by the order.
The new cars released may be bought by any one who "shows need for a car in traveling to and from his work or in doing such work."
This order effective January 5, 1943. In connection with the order, convertibles and soft top cars formerly reserved for Government purchase were opened for public sale.

Allied Drives Sweep Hard Against Japs at Buna

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Dec. 29 (Delayed).—Employing a swinging-door technique, Allied ground forces swept hard against Japanese intrusions on the island of Buna.
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"By the eternal," he declared, "I would be in favor of fighting the Civil War all over again before I would see these aged Confederate veterans deprived of part of these pensions given them by the State."
A recent open advocate of an independent Democratic party for the South, Gov. Jones said while the 5 per cent "Victory tax" deduction from \$60-monthly pensions would be about 40 cents for each of the 20 pensioners, or a total of \$8, he would find other means for paying the tax if the Federal Internal Revenue decisions from Washington is sustained.
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750 Merchant Ships Constructed in 1942 For New U. S. Record

Shipbuilders' President Says Deliveries Were Seven Times 1941 Output

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The American shipbuilding industry turned out in 1942 a record number of 750 merchant vessels, totaling 8,000,000 deadweight tons, to meet President Roosevelt's "blueprint for victory" goal, H. Gerrish Smith, president of the National Council of Shipbuilders, said today.

Axis submarines have sunk 575 Allied and neutral cargo ships in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor in the Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings.

In a year-end statement, Mr. Smith asserted that the shipbuilders, the men, materials and equipment we can and will meet the President's call for 15,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant ships in 1943.

Records Smashed. Mr. Smith, saying his statement was approved by the Navy and Maritime Commission, asserted that shipbuilders, rising to meet the challenge of mass production, delivered more than seven times the output of 1941, when 1,068,497 tons were completed, and smashed all standards for monthly production.

The industry built 125 merchantmen, aggregating 1,110,000 tons, in December. The previous record, set in September, was 93 vessels with a deadweight tonnage of 1,069,800. The yards turned out 84 cargo carriers of 891,700 tons in November.

Mr. Smith said that 600 of the 750 ships were of the Liberty type, the emergency freighters of approximately 10,500 deadweight tons, which are mostly all- welded and constructed in yards designed for that purpose.

Outspeed Supply. The flow of materials and equipment, he said, had been "unusually dependable" during the past year, but he added that shipyard facilities and a growing efficiency, however, have so expanded that he can now produce ships faster than certain controlling types of material can be supplied for commercial and naval vessels.

"Naval vessels built in privately owned yards have been delivered in six months to a year ahead of schedule," Mr. Smith said. "Repair work on our own commercial and navy vessels as well as those of the United Nations have increased our capacity, but we have met the challenge. Two companies alone repaired over 12,000 of all types in a recent year.

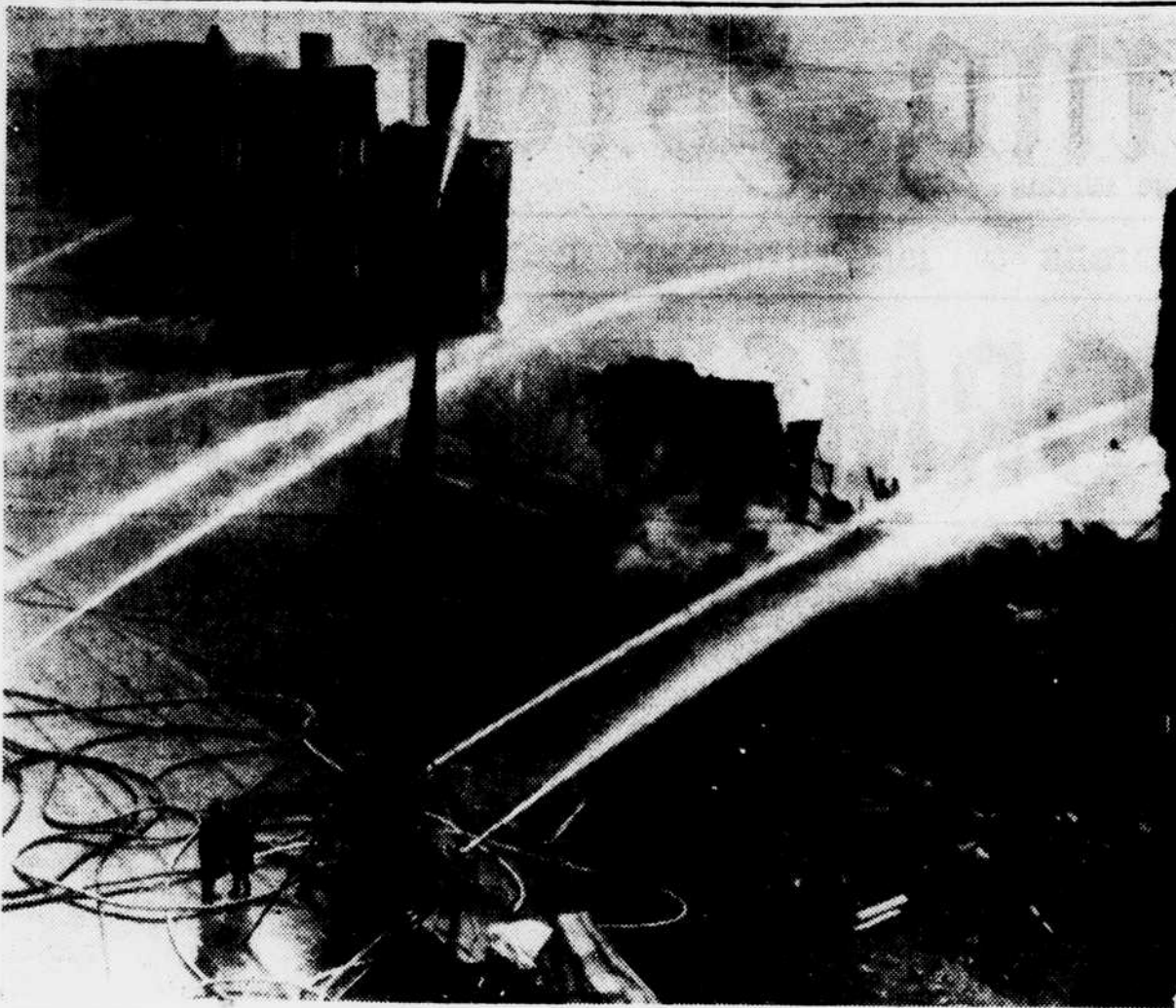
"Our river and Great Lakes yards are turning out the largest ships they have ever built, the size being limited only by ability to float the craft from inland waters to the sea," he said. "Ore ships, rivaling the length of our greatest battleships, are now being constructed in Great Lakes shipyards in large numbers. Wood and concrete ships and barges are also being made in considerable numbers."

Army Lists Seven Missing Four Days on Bomber

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 30.—The public relations office of the Columbia Air Base announced today the names of seven of the eight men aboard an Army medium bomber which has been missing since Saturday night on a flight from Barksdale Field, near Shreveport, La., to its base at Walterboro, S. C.

The office said an extensive aerial search for the plane had been unsuccessful to reach its base Saturday night.

The following members of the crew were listed: Capt. Fred M. Hampton, pilot, of Sheffield, Ala. Second Lt. Henry M. Barlow, Gainesville, Tex. Second Lt. Thomas A. Johnston, Klamath Falls, Ore. Second Lt. Henry P. Pershall, Chicago. Technical Sgt. Robert P. Wiltshire, Mine Run, Va. Technical Sgt. Edwin J. Matthews, Grand Rapids, Mich. Sgt. Murray E. Scott, Bemis, Tenn.



SYRACUSE, N. Y.—DEATH TOLL MAY RISE—Police and fire officials expressed belief today "there are several bodies in the ruins" of the \$1,000,000 fire in which one known death resulted when a hotel block and bus terminal were destroyed. The fire broke out last midnight. (Story on Page A-1.)

Southern Republics Get Tires, Tubes as Payment for Rubber

Small U. S. Shipments Distributed Under Rationing System

As part payment for the future supply of crude rubber expected from Southern Republics, the United States is permitting small shipments of rubber tires and tubes to go to four or five countries on the east coast of South America.

Board of Economic Warfare officials said today the shipments are "in line with our policy to share with Latin America our shortages as well as our surpluses."

Officials emphasized that the number allowed to leave this country is restricted to meet the "minimum essential needs" of the recipient countries. In addition, the importing nations have been required to put into operation a rationing and conservation system similar to that in effect here, and board officials make sure that only minimum quantities are supplied.

The United States has contracted to buy the entire exportable surplus of crude rubber from 16 Latin American countries and is sending machinery and men into the jungles to help bring it out. It probably will be some time before any substantial amount can be expected.

Under these rubber agreements the United States agrees to furnish a minimum amount of finished rubber goods to these countries to "keep their own domestic economy going."

"We agree to keep them going as it is in our interest to do so," said a board spokesman.

The principal beneficiaries of the tire exports are countries which have no rubber-processing facilities themselves. It was said that Brazil and Mexico have some manufacturing plants, and that it was entirely likely that some tires may go to other South American countries from the latter country should she produce more than her own needs.

Under the hemispheric pooling arrangement, the United States can charge the distribution of scarce commodities between Latin American nations as well as between the United States and the Latin republics.

"Rubber is only one of a couple highly desired scarce commodities we share with them," said the BEW official.

3,100 Police to Guard New York Revelers On New Year Eve

Loudspeakers Installed Along Broadway for Use In Case of Panic

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Elaborate precautions were being made today to protect New Year Eve revelers from wartime hazards—and themselves.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said that 1,000 members of the city patrol corps would be called out to assist 2,100 detectives and uniformed patrolmen to police the streets, mostly the dimmed-out Times Square section.

No sirens may be sounded to conflict with possible air-raid warning signals, and loudspeakers have been installed along the usually congested areas of Broadway to give guidance in case of panic.

The department of housing and buildings will post inspectors in the crowded hotels and night clubs to prevent what was termed "excessive occupancy."

Prices at night clubs remained approximately at last year's averages, with a few reporting increases, and with all of the hosts anticipating a land-office business until the 4 a. m. curfew rings.

The rainbow room, famous haven of "visiting firemen" from every section of the country, 65 floors atop the Rockefeller Center RCA Building, will see the new year in and then close its doors for the duration at dawn on January 1. It opened in 1934.

Cost of New Year eve at the scores of entertainment spots will vary from a "cover charge" top of \$15 and \$12.50 to \$10, 7.50 and down to \$1.50 per person.

Maryland Revelers Asked to Avoid Noise

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—Col. Henry S. Barrett, State director of air raid precautions, asked Maryland citizens today for a "quiet New Year Eve."

He requested residents to refrain from blowing whistles and making other unnecessary noise such as the sounding of automobile horns, excessive noise and confusion might drown out the alarm in case of an actual raid, he said.

Baltimore Trash Handling East's Worst, Xanten Says

Supt. Xanten of the District refuse division, who also is chairman of the Street Cleaning Committee of the American Public Works Association, yesterday described Baltimore's trash situation and proposed system as "perhaps the worst of any big city in the East," according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Xanten partially attributed the Baltimore problem to readjustments growing out of the transition from collection of trash by a private contractor to collection by city forces and equipment.

The District government had the same trouble when it changed over and years of experience were required before a satisfactory working plan was devised, he said.

British 'Lost Unit' Fight Its Way Back Through Nazi Lines

Exhausted and Hungry, Men Return After 4-Day Exploit in Tunisia

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press War Correspondent. NEAR MEDJEZ-EL-BAB, Tunisia, Dec. 28 (Delayed).—Seven miles behind the German lines, out of food, almost without ammunition and cut off from all means of communication, the Allied forces were being attacked continually and one of Britain's crack fighting units was given up for lost.

But today, four days after vanishing into the mountains toward Tunisia, staggering from exhaustion, hungry and mud-caked, the first "lost unit" of the North African campaign fought its way back into the Anglo-American lines, unbeaten and carrying its wounded.

First the major who had been twice reported dead on this front, but who is a very much alive and fighting Yorkshireman as the second in command, the story of one of the most remarkable fighting exploits of this war was pieced together as the reeling still fighting Tommies marched into a front-line command post.

Three days before Christmas the unit, with 55 miles, set out through the mud into the mountains held by the Germans. So boggy were the roads that the men were unable to creep single file through the German lines, the men were able to average only two miles an hour.

Knocked Unconscious. "During the night I fell off a ravine and was knocked unconscious," he related. "When I came to the unit had gone. I decided to try to get back to the lines and at dawn hid in the bush."

"I was less than 300 yards from a German battery and watched them all day. That night, almost the first thing, I ran into German patrols. They challenged me and I cut loose with my revolver and jumped into the rocks. They started shooting with everything, but I got away."

His unit continued to push on out of communication with Allied lines because its radio had been smashed in a fall. The men were in a difficult, but the men pushed on, although 10 miles dead of exhaustion.

Near their objective, members of the unit shot up a German outpost. The dense fog hid their position and the Allied fighters were spotted by the Germans. From their lofty mountain position the Britishers could see enemy forces preparing to attack them.

Germany Repulsed. Shortly before midnight Christmas Eve, the unit struck camp. "Our commander grabbed a rifle with the rest of us and went to it," the major continued. "The Germans tried a winking (bayonet) charge but our lads stood firm and gave it to them and they fell back. The three-hour attack ended at 2 a. m. Christmas Day."

With food and water gone and ammunition almost exhausted, the commander decided to withdraw. He calmly wished his officers a Merry Christmas, then ordered them to the battalion in a fight through the German lines.

While the Germans laid down withering machine gun fire, the badly exhausted unit—sleepless for three days—kept going through and around the enemy positions until the first group stumbled into a headquarters today. The wounded were carried on improvised stretchers.

The unit, which fought in France until Dunkerque and can trace its history to the battle of Gallipoli, was among the first to land at Algiers in the Allied invasion of Africa.

Virginia Tests Disclose 39 Pct. Break Speed Law

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30.—The first "V-scope" tests made by the State police showed 39 per cent of the vehicles checked were operated in excess of the 35-mile speed limit, but that most of these were moving at a speed under 40 miles an hour, it was reported yesterday.

Racing News Results

Table with columns for Race Name, Distance, and various race results including names of horses and jockeys.

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Australian Bride of U. S. Sailor Predicts Others Will Follow

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 30.—Mrs. Robert Bishop, 19, one of the first Australian girls to arrive in the United States as the bride of an American serviceman, predicts she won't be the last.

"The Americans are so frank and open it is an impossibility not to love them," she told newspapermen on reaching here yesterday.

Mrs. Bishop found American girls "stimulating," but even a number of American soldiers have fallen in love with Australian girls, she said.

She added that many American troops had expressed intentions of returning to Australia after the war to marry Australian girls and to make their future homes in the land down under.

An attractive brunette, Mrs. Bishop is the former Eileen Joan Collins. She was a beautician in Charleville, Australia. Her husband is a chief gunner's mate in the United States Navy. They met at a servicemen's dance in Charleville last March and were married in May.

Bishop, a submarine man, returned to California recently aboard a naval vessel. She traveled in another ship. Now they are visiting Bishop's mother, Mrs. Annie Fogerson. They expect to make their permanent home on the West Coast of the United States.

Michigan Supreme Court Upholds O'Brien's Election

LANSING, MICH., Dec. 30.—The State Supreme Court today refused to overturn the election of George D. O'Brien, Democratic Representative in Congress from the 13th district (Detroit).

The court dissolved a temporary order it had granted on petition of Clarence J. McLeod, Mr. O'Brien's Republican opponent, for blocking the State Board of Canvassers to certify Mr. O'Brien as the winner.

The court held that neither it nor the Board of Canvassers had the authority to upset the election and that only a recount or appeal to the national House of Representatives could determine the facts in Mr. McLeod's charges that mistakes and irregularities had occurred in 18 precincts.

Al Smith, 69 Today, Sees War Near End Before '43 Is Over

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith predicted on his 69th birthday today that "we ought to be pretty close to the end of the war before 1943 is out."

"If we continue to give it out as we are today," he said in his usual birthday interview in his office in the Empire State Building, "I don't see how those fellows can take it another year."

The 1928 Democratic presidential candidate, cigar in mouth, was in a serious but genial mood.

Eight Presidents Advise McNutt on College Use

Eight presidents of leading colleges and universities met here today with Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt to advise him on policies, rules and regulations for full wartime utilization of institutions of higher learning.

The meeting with the group was held at the home of Owen D. Young, acting board chairman of General Electric, and Wiley Rutledge, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals. Mr. Young was appointed chairman of the group, which will remain in session here for several days.

The eight presidents were: O. C. Carmichael, Vanderbilt University; James B. Conant, Harvard University; Clarence A. Dykstra, Wisconsin; Robert G. Sproul, University of California; W. Stanford, Villa Nova; William B. Tolley, Syracuse; Edmund Day, Cornell; and F. D. Patterson, Tuskegee Institute.

Bethesdan in Army Plane Missing Since Monday

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 30.—A medium bomber with a crew of four and two passengers, one a WAAC officer, was announced as missing today on a flight from MacDill Field to San Antonio, Tex.

MacDill Field public relations officers said the plane took off at 10:30 a. m. Monday and was unreported since.

Third Officer Eleanor C. Nates, stationed at the Army recruiting office in San Antonio, and her husband, Maj. Joseph C. Nates, 39, both of Wilmette, Ill., were listed as the passengers.

The crew was listed as: Second Lt. William Booth, 21, of Lexington, Mass. Flight Officer Raymond J. Jewett, 22, of Pittsburg, Calif., co-pilot. Second Lt. Edward E. Stevens, 22, of Bethesda, Md., navigator. Staff Sgt. George A. Kennedy, 30, of Cambridge, Mass.

Third Officer Nates had been here on a visit to her husband and her brother, Capt. J. M. Campbell.

Squads Wind Up Practice For East-West Grid Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30.—Molded into two distinct units during 10 days of intensive preparation, the East's All-Star football squad knocked off practice at its Santa Clara University training grounds today still a favorite to defeat the West's All-Stars in Friday's charity game.

Planes Allies of Rubber

Colombia expects that the development of landing fields and improvements in methods of communication will help greatly in its plan to increase rubber production.

New York Bank Stocks

Table with columns for Bank Name, Price, and various bank stock results.

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President Leaves Cut In Non-War Funds to Incoming Congress

Cites Difficulty of Classification; Starts On Messages Today

Responsibility for any drastic new slashes in Federal non-war expenditures is being left largely up to Congress by President Roosevelt.

The President emphasized at his press conference yesterday that only Congress properly can say whether the financing of many ordinary activities of the Government is a necessary expense in the time of war.

He pointed out, however, that there has been a steady and continuous cut during the last few years in Government expenses not directly related to the war, with more than a billion dollars saved last year.

This type of steady chopping down on expenditures that can be decreased without eliminating essential functions will be continued, he said.

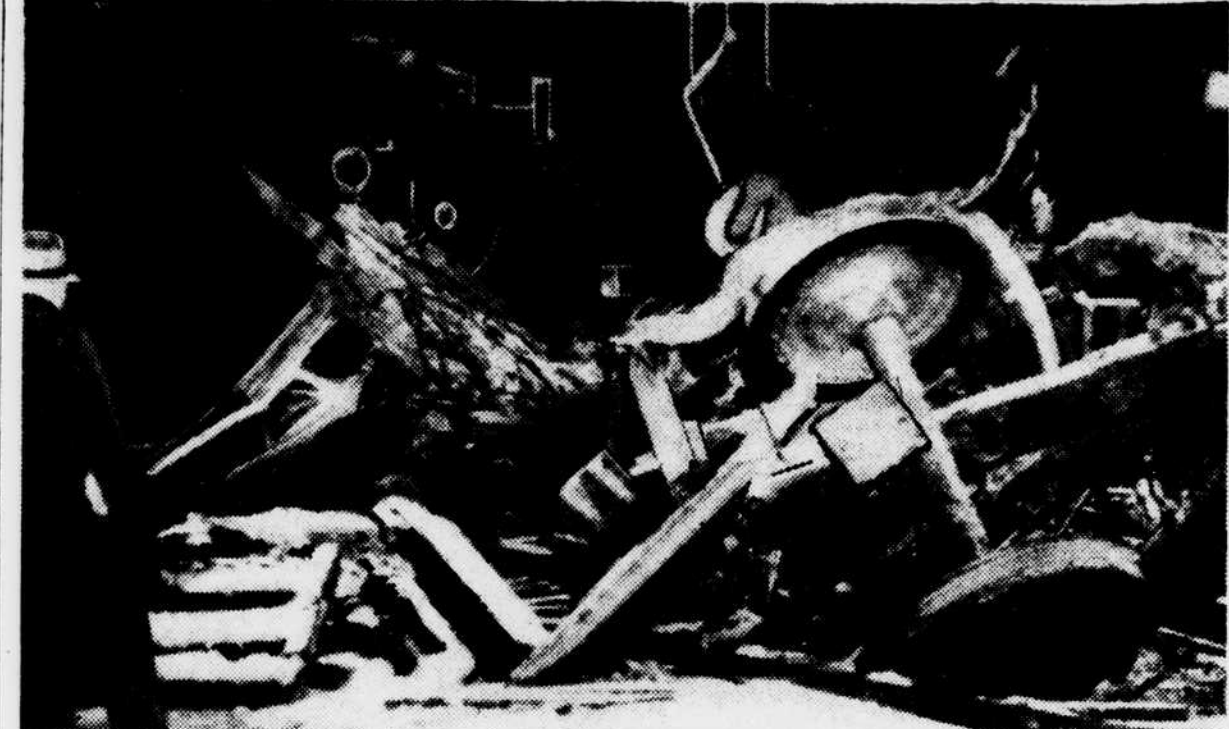
Quered on Budget Message. Mr. Roosevelt's press conference remarks came in response to questioning about reports that his budget message to the new Congress would propose drastic economy cuts in non-war expenditures.

He first remarked that he did not know how some people got that way, then pointed to the continuous cuts already in process, and went on to say that many items involve some argument over just what is a non-war expenditure.

Asked specifically what might be done about reducing appropriations for the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, he said this involved a question of whether Congress wanted the anti-trust laws that were force laws that had been on the statute books for half a century.

The President said he believed both political parties were opposed to monopolistic practices, adding that previous administrations have spent money for enforcement of these laws, some applying them vigorously and some leniently. He remarked that he was being mighty polite in saying this.

But if Congress now wants to keep the anti-trust laws on the books and not provide sufficient



ALMONTE, ONTARIO—WRECKAGE OF TROOP TRAIN-LOCAL CRASH—General view of the wreckage left Sunday night when a Canadian Pacific troop train collided with a local standing at the Almonte station. The troop train splintered three rear wooden coaches of the local. Thirty-six persons were killed and at least 118 injured.

money to enforce them, that is the responsibility of Congress, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized.

He volunteered other examples, including Federal inspection of meat for home consumption and control of the white pine blister rust. He said he did not know whether appropriation for meat inspection is a war expenditure or not.

Control of the white pine blister rust obviously is not a war expenditure, the President added, but it is up to Congress to say what shall be done about it. He remarked that if this activity was not continued millions of dollars of trees probably would be destroyed. None that Congress can say if financing the control measures is a necessary expense in time of war, he added.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had not yet written either his message to Congress or his message to the Nation, which he expects to deliver in person January 7—or his annual budget message, but that he plans to get to work on them today.

The President scheduled only two conferences today, and his secretary, Stephen T. Early, said his appointments from now until January 7 would be held to a minimum, as he devotes more and more time to preparing the two messages for Congress.

Secretary of the Navy Knox and Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Administration, were those scheduled to confer with Mr. Roosevelt during the day.

In the meantime, Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming of the Civil Service Commission, last night predicted that the civilian force of the Government would reach 3,000,000 mark, when he told the Council of Personnel Administration that more than 700,000 new positions would be created outside of Washington by June 30. As of September 30, the last date for which figures are available, employment stood at 2,549,474.

Commissioner Flemming, who also is a member of the War Manpower Commission, took note of adverse criticism directed at the expansion of the Federal force, but said that the country should have far better equipped than it is at present. He pointed out that 60 per cent of the 2,500,000 civilian employees are playing in the war effort.

He repeated a recent statement by Mr. Roosevelt that approximately 1,500,000 of these workers are engaged in the production, construction and maintenance in the War and Navy Departments.

Mr. Flemming emphasized the necessity for utilizing manpower to the best advantage.

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Court Advises Gentle Approach To Aged Home

When Edward Coates, 70, of 4801 Shepley road N.E. set out Monday evening intent on becoming a permanent inmate of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains he didn't have the faintest idea that he would wind up in Municipal Court yesterday before Judge Armond Scott on an intoxication charge.

Police testified that they arrested Coates Monday evening at the entrance to the Blue Plains institution after he had appeared there in an intoxicated condition and demanded entrance to the home.

The aged defendant told Judge Scott that he was unable to work any more because of his advanced age, and that his only desire had been to be admitted as a permanent member of the home.

Judge Scott, noting that the defendant had no previous record, suspended sentence, releasing Coates on his personal bond.

The court admonished Coates not to be so belligerent if he wished to gain admittance to the home in the near future.

"There's a legal way of going about these things," Judge Scott said. "You can't demand entrance on the whim of the moment."

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Records Show Britain Doubled Kellogg Pact Efficacy From First

'Naughty Boy' Chiding of Violators Held of Little Potency by Chamberlain

A British warning in 1928 that the Kellogg pact outlawing war would not be very effective unless the United States was prepared to do more than merely condemn any violator as 'naughty' was disclosed by the State Department today.

Signing of the pact, which generally was hailed as a forerunner of enduring peace was followed promptly by a report to the department that 'the Italian seemed to have an expectation bordering on hope' that it would fall as a result of 'rising young peoples' fighting for their development.

The full story of the delicate negotiations that preceded the pact which French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand first proposed 'rather as a gesture' for a Franco-American treaty, but which was developed into a world-wide renunciation of war by Secretary of State Kellogg has been revealed by publication of the first of three volumes of documents pertaining to United States foreign relations in 1928.

Chamberlain Gives Warning. Austen Chamberlain, then British Foreign Secretary, sounded the warning that 'force of the pact lay in the attitude of the United States toward any nation breaking it' in a talk on July 18, 1928—more than a month before it was signed—with Mussolini, who then headed the Italian cabinet posts, including that of foreign minister.

He refused to join the foreign ministers of other leading nations in the signing ceremony at Paris.

The fact that the Italian Ambassador in Paris will be Italy's only representative will certainly be regarded as intended to minimize importance of the treaty," Mr. Kellogg wrote.

On September 6, 1928, 10 days after the pact was signed, H. S. G. Wood, American charge in Greece, reported that in Athens diplomatic circles "only the Italians seem to have an expectation bordering on hope" that the treaty will fail.

It is evident that the attempts of satiated powers to preserve what they have," he added, "and to make it disreputable for any one ever to dispossess them of their vast war-god booty."

Long before the days of Fascism, Italy was the foremost champion of fairer distribution of the world's resources. When a League of Nations was discussed in Paris at the end of World War I, the Italian delegation put forward a scheme for pooling raw materials. The proposal was then turned down.

It is evident that the Vice President's words have given Italian advocates of economic equality new hopes. As such, they have cut the grass beneath the feet of Italian propagandists, undermining one of the main causes for which the Italians constantly have been told that they are fighting.

Reports amplifying the latest communication from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters also said one Zero-type enemy fighter plane had been taken in fairly good condition.

Americans south of the Buna government station have captured the "bloody triangle," a series of 13 fortified bunkers from which the enemy was driven piecemeal.

This triangle, formed by branching trails leading to Buna village and Buna government station was by-passed earlier by other American forces. It was finally taken by covering units which late Monday inflicted heavy Japanese casualties in beating off a counterattack.

The Wednesday noon communication from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia said the triangle fortifications were captured Tuesday night and that the Japanese counterattack was beaten off. It may be that Mr. Bonin's announcement of Japanese counterattacks in the area on Monday afternoon refers to earlier fighting before the American force had succeeded in fully reducing the 13 bunkers.

Found. BULL TERRIER, black and brown, harness and tag. Silo 6051.

DOG, small, black, with white around neck. 3 front feet and tip of tail marked. Phone National 9653. Ext. 205.

DOG, large brown, vicinity 14th and DeCatur. Call 452.

PURSE, change blue, 10th and L St. N.W. Phone National 9653. Ext. 205.

WATCH, lady's, gold, Waltham, case and band. EM. 4893 evenings.

RECREATION EMPLOYEES' CLASSIFICATION STUDIED

A Committee of Citizens conferred with Recreation Superintendent Milo S. Christiansen this morning on the classification of colored employees of the District Recreation Department.

They discussed the number and the scope of the salaried positions being set up for colored recreation workers and supervisors. All on the employees of the department, now on a per diem pay basis, are being reclassified to per annum status.

North African Arabs Reported Being Won By Nazi Propaganda

Allies Held Neglecting Importance of Seeking Friendship of Natives

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, War Correspondent of The Star and Chronicle, Tunis, Dec. 23 (Delayed)—The most dangerous word heard in the North African campaign to date is "gook"—a term coined by some unknown idiot to describe the people who have inhabited North Africa since some 1,000 years before the Anglo-Saxons first ventured onto the shores of the Americas.

A "gook" is a North African Arab who just happens to be the most permanent resident of these vast regions stretching from Casablanca (French Moroccan Atlantic port) to Tunis.

The Germans, who hold all non-Aryan peoples in disdain, have convinced the Arabs that the Axis regards them as the salt of the earth.

French Failed. The problem of turning the half-nomad, half-civilized population of this enormous and, to us, strange expanse of country into a lot of upstanding, self-respecting, well-bathed citizens remains to be solved. The French have done wonders, as is witnessed in their excellent fire hospitals, agricultural stations, fine roads and bridges and schools. Today they consider themselves just about beaten in what must be regarded as a magnificent attempt at intelligent colonization of the country.

We, with all our great resources, couldn't do much more. What we might do and haven't done until this date, however, would be to do as much as our enemy and persuade the common Arab that we are out to improve his lot immediately by donating a few of the simple things he needs.

The common inhabitant of North Africa needs certain things desperately. He needs cotton cloth, most of all, and after that coffee, sugar, tea and wheat flour. He also needs medicine, but he doesn't want it until his condition is really serious. What we must do at the first possible moment is to supply clothing and coffee.

No U. S. Aid Given. You couldn't believe your eyes this Christmas eve if you could see the state of undergarments worn by the North African Arabs in wartime. Even to an old visitor to Ethiopia and the Arab countries of the Near East it is shocking. We know that this condition existed before the arrival of the Arabs and plans to correct it, but the stuff didn't arrive or wasn't unloaded. As a result the Germans got the jump on us.

Every day now the Germans are allowing the Arabs to pass through their lines from Tunis to spread the glad tidings in our neighborhood that they, the Germans, have opened up French warehouses and shops in Tunis to the Arabs, are treating all Arabs well and are going to provide the large, rich farms, which the French Arabs produced from shrub and desert country, among the original inhabitants. We have done virtually nothing to correct the startling impression this has created among the locals.

Our first secret weapon, in the estimation of my Arab friends, should have been a few carloads of cotton cloth and some well-organized counter-propaganda to explain to the Arabs that their lot after the war would be easier.

Germans Successful. As far as I can ascertain, there has been only one propaganda agent among the Arabs, and that has been German. Since this is of vital interest to our country, I am sure that no censor will stop the expression of this well-based opinion.

I spent my entire time in this neighborhood with the Arabs and local French and Italian colonists. I can testify that the problem of making the North African Arab into a new man during the course of a campaign like this is beyond our depth, all we can do at the moment is to convince him by producing the goods that we are here to help.

The least we can do is to accept the Arabs as they are. We have provided neither the cloth nor the understanding. It is beyond the comprehension of a simple newspaperman that our country, in which Arabs always have been such a natural favorite, should be able to treat him in a moment of such urgency with such indifference and complete lack of understanding of his mentality. I have still to meet even one American officer up here near the front who understands Arabic; the most one can expect is an old citizen who can speak a few words of very pidgin French.

That, considering the elaborate preparations for this campaign, seems scandalous. Personally I am sick and tired of interrupting my work by running hither and thither translating for Arabs, French and Italians to officers, both British and American, who should have been properly prepared linguistically for such an important expedition as this.

You keep asking yourself how in the world, if they can't even speak French, they can expect to deal with the Arabs. The answer, of course, is that they can't unless the Arabs want to deal with them. Sometimes they do.

Church Announcements. Presbyterian. The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Conn. Ave. at N. St. N.W., New Year Day Service, 11:30 A.M. Dr. McCarty, preaching.

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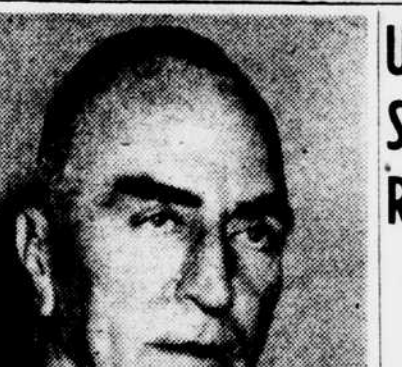
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Pianos for Rent

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KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

Hospitalization

Policies issued by an old line Stock Company Pays up to \$5.00 per day for 30 days for hospital room.

Operating Room, \$10.00 Anesthetic \$10 X-Ray \$5 Pays Surgeon's Bill for Operations as Listed from \$5.00 to \$75.00

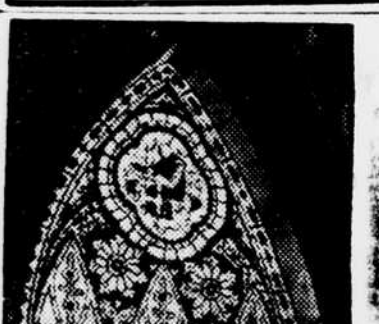
LONG & CURRY 910 Seventeenth St. N.W. Telephone NAational 3610

NEW YORK BOUND?

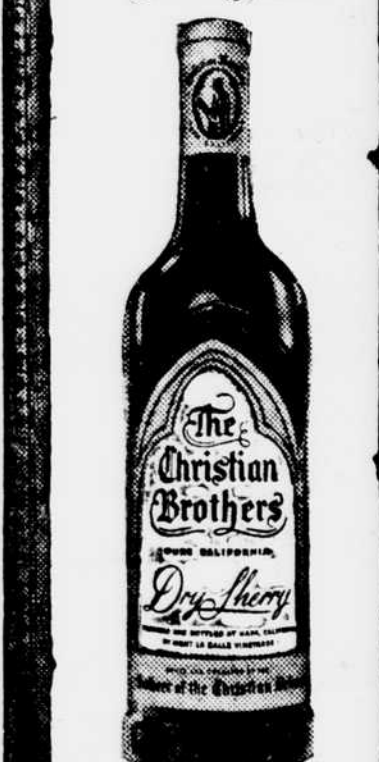
Make the most of your stay. Make your headquarters at the 17-story, ultra-modern King Edward Hotel.

King Edward Hotel

Wash face with soap and water before shaving. Lather or rub in cream 2-3 minutes to soften beard—step No. 1 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan.



What glorious glowing wine!



THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Wines are most unusual wines—made to the ideals of an Old-World Order.

Wines MADE IN THEIR MONASTERY

Christian Brothers Wines

WLB Refuses to Order 7 Returned to Jobs In Detroit War Plant

Independent Union Officer Branded 'Irresponsible' For Calling 19 Strikes

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board announced today it had refused unanimously to order reinstatement of seven workers at the Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s Connor Avenue plant in Detroit.

The board approved the recommendations of a panel majority which condemned Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Independent Union, for "highly irresponsible and reprehensible" actions in calling the strike and a sympathy strike in 18 other Detroit war plants November 7.

Cites Board Policy. "This board," said Mr. Ballard, "has never ordered preferential hiring over the objections 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."

Old Offender Faces New Assault-Killing Charge

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30.—Anthony "Tony" Treat, 37, was charged with murder yesterday by police. He announced his confession in the Christmas assault-slaying of Helen Sellers, 10, who visited cafes in search of nickels from strangers.

Fence Costing \$65,000 Dismantled for Scrap

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30.—Eleven men have begun a three-week task of dismantling the iron fence around the estate of the late Edward T. Stoeberly.

Drivers Urged To Stay Sober on New Year Eve

CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—If you're riding with a drinking driver on New Year Eve, the odds won't be right. Reporting that such a driver is 55 times more likely to have an accident than a sober one, the National Safety Council asked today: "Is it smart to buck odds like that?"



A WAVE TAKES OVER—Ensign Nona Baldwin, newly-commissioned member of the WAVES, women's auxiliary of the Navy, is one of 11 WAVES who have gone on duty in the Office of Public Relations of the Navy Department.

'Man Without Country' Eager To Bomb Berlin, His Birthplace

Sergt. Fred Brower, 29, a German by birth and a "man without a country" since 1940, today is an American citizen and a member of the United States armed forces.

Veterans Will Want Jobs, Not 'Claptrap,' Msgr. Ryan Warns

'Authentic Bourbons' Seen Unable to Meet Demand, By Social Action Head

De Gaullists to Resume Broadcasts to France

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Fighting French will resume their nightly broadcasts to France which were halted November 16 during Admiral Jean Darlan's negotiations with the United States command in North Africa.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—If you're riding with a drinking driver on New Year Eve, the odds won't be right.

Victory Tax Applies To Any '42 Salary Paid in January

Reported Treasury Rule Held Contrary to Congress' Intent

By the Associated Press. The Treasury, it was learned authoritatively today, has ruled that the new victory tax must be withheld from all wages and salaries paid in January, even though part or all of the money was earned this month, or at any time in 1942.

Simplified OPA Rules Reported Sought to Aid Small Business

Patman Says Agency Is Working on Plans To Ease Burden

Toronto Area Will Join In Big Blackout Test

TORONTO, Dec. 30.—Officials of the Toronto civilian defense region decided at a conference yesterday to take part in a "blackout test" which is expected to be America's largest surprise blackout test.

Voorhis Will Propose Post-War Council of 37

Creation of a 37-member national commission to study the problems of post-war reconstruction will be proposed in the new Congress convening January 6, Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California announced today.

Bermuda Cuts Services

Continued scarcity of fuel has decreased light and telephone services, garbage collections and wholesale deliveries in Bermuda.



EVANGELIST HERE—The Rev. Bronwen D. Clifford, 24-year-old Baptist minister who advocates "streamlining" the teaching of religion, has begun evangelistic addresses nightly at 7:45 o'clock at the Almas Temple, 1315 K street N.W.

District Naval Officer Given Service Medal For Submarine Work

UNITED STATES SUBMARINE BASE, NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 30.—A husky, red-headed submarine sailor received the Navy Cross today for risking his life for his ship rather than taking an easy way out.

Youthful Enlisted Man, Risking Life to Save Ship, Awarded Navy Cross

By the Associated Press. UNITED STATES SUBMARINE BASE, NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 30.—A husky, red-headed submarine sailor received the Navy Cross today for risking his life for his ship rather than taking an easy way out.

Here's something to do about Rationing of BUTTER and CREAM!

You Can Make 2-lbs. Grand Spread Using Only 1-lb. Butter, with Knox Gelatine... Save 39¢

EASY TO BUY PURE ASPIRIN Quality Assured

medals went to Chief Motor Machinist's Mate Russell C. Thomas of Granger, Tex.; Chief Electrician's Mate Stewart A. Mills of Van Nuys, Calif.; First Class Motor Machinist's Mate Harry E. Michael of Berwick, Pa.; and Chief Torpedoman Daniel L. Zimmerman of Portsmouth, N. H.

NEW YEARS EVE DRINK A TOAST TO A BETTER WORLD

Here's something to do about Rationing of BUTTER and CREAM!

You Can Make 2-lbs. Grand Spread Using Only 1-lb. Butter, with Knox Gelatine... Save 39¢

Whipped Evaporated Milk! Simple to Make with Knox Gelatine Saves about 1/2

KNOX Gelatine Is Plain, Unflavored Gelatine... Pure Protein

VITAMINS AT A PRICE EVERYONE CAN AFFORD

New Year's PARTY SPECIALS! PEANUTS 49¢ MIXED NUTS 79¢

Whipped Evaporated Milk! Simple to Make with Knox Gelatine Saves about 1/2

Fulmer Unit to Probe Middleman Profits in Distribution of Food

U. S. Co-operatives Seen Means of Saving Money For Consumer, Farmer

By the Associated Press. Visualizing establishment of a federally financed marketing system through which consumers would pay less for their food and farmers would receive more, Chairman Fulmer of the House Agriculture Committee said today the committee would undertake a study of the proposal shortly after Congress convenes next week.

The investigation, Mr. Fulmer said, would be to determine how much of the Nation's food bill goes to "middlemen." Out of the probe probably would come recommendations for overhauling the entire marketing setup, he added.

"It is about time," Mr. Fulmer declared, "that the public was told who gets most of the money spent for food produced by our farmers. Too many people long have had the idea the farmer was getting the money when as a matter of fact there has been a spread of as much as 200 per cent between the price a farmer received for his produce and the price the consumer paid."

Terms Middlemen Leeches. Most of this spread, he asserted, went to "middlemen who, like leeches, are sucking the money out of the consuming public and letting the farmer take the blame for high food prices."

As an example of the spread between farm and market prices, Mr. Fulmer said sweet potatoes for which the farmer receives only 2 cents a pound are retailing at 6 cents.

"The difference," he continued, "goes into the cost of private transportation facilities, commission men and brokers' profits and other unnecessary charges, but the farmer doesn't get a cent of it, and most of the middlemen services are absolutely unnecessary."

Mr. Fulmer said he favored establishment of a co-operative marketing system under which farmers would do their own marketing and distribution through local, State and national organizations. Government grading and pricing of their products would be a part of the system, which also would handle packing, canning and other incidentals.

To Operate Like Chains. "Under this system, which would operate similarly to the manner in which large chains now operate, the farmer would be his own middleman," Mr. Fulmer asserted. "Part of the profit that now goes to the middlemen would go to the farmer who would receive higher prices for his products, and part of it would go to the consumer, who would pay less."

Mr. Fulmer said the committee had planned to make its marketing study during the last session of Congress, but deferred it because of the time that would be consumed hearing witnesses. To date, he said, he has heard of no major opposition to the proposal.

"The savings that can be effected under this plan cannot accurately be calculated," he commented, "but they would be immense. Instead of paying commission men and brokers' fees on goods now purchased and the high transportation rates on small-lot shipments, the retail outlet would have the advantage of mass buying and mass shipment now enjoyed by the large chains, because he and others in his community would be receiving their goods from the same source, the co-operative."

The idea of food co-operatives, he said, is not new. Independent merchants in many smaller communities already having formed organizations to do their buying and obtain the benefit of lower prices through larger purchases.

The co-operatives, while primarily operated by distributors and farmers, would be supervised by the Government, Mr. Fulmer explained, and "while naturally there will be expense involved, the overhead will be nothing as much as it now is, because the Government won't be in there trying to make a profit, but to replace a lot of middlemen who now make the profit."

Short Is Recalled To Commerce Post

Oliver C. Short, who has been serving as director of the War Transfer Unit of the Civil Service Commission, has been recalled to his post as director of personnel at the Commerce Department, it was announced today. The pressure of administrative duties at the department necessitated this step, it was explained.

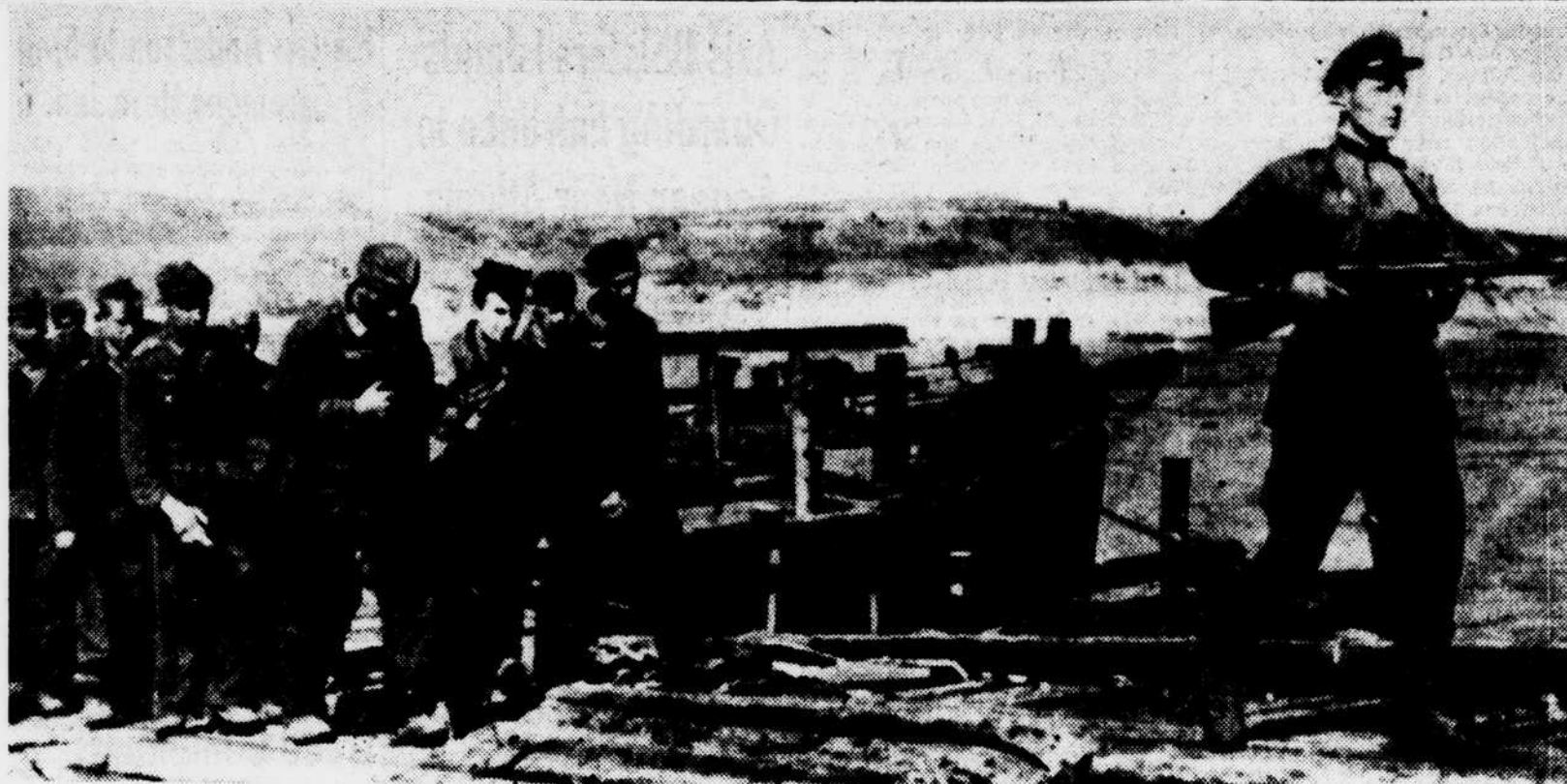
No successor at the commission has been named.

Rev. Arthur Ribble Leaves For Navy Chaplains' School

Pastor of Three Nearby Churches Gets Commission

Special Dispatch to The Star. OLNEY, Md., Dec. 30.—The Rev. Arthur Le Barron Ribble, pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Navy and left yesterday to enter the Chaplains' School, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Ribble has been granted a leave of absence from his parish, which has three churches, St. John's, Olney; St. Bartholomew's, in Laytonville, and St. Luke's, Brighton. His family, consisting of Mrs. Ribble, three daughters and a son, will remain in the rectory.



PRISONERS TAKEN BY THE RUSSIANS—A Russian soldier, armed with an automatic rifle, escorts Italian and Rumanian soldiers taken prisoner near Stalingrad to a prison camp. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Flood

(Continued From First Page.)

deals expressed confidence it would not reach the 16-foot flood stage.

Many lowlying districts throughout Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia were inundated by the swollen creeks and rivers. Some roads were blocked.

Low-lying railroad tracks were inundated and transportation of hot metal from Pennsylvania to Bessemer converters 2 miles away was interrupted for a time.

A section of Youngstown's downtown district was covered with 5 feet of water, as the surface runoff proved too great for sewers.

Mahoning River Floods Banks at Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Dec. 30.—The Mahoning River overflowed its banks last night, inundating the low section of the Youngstown business district.

As the river continued to rise, Republic Steel Corp. employees manned pumps to keep water from backing up in the hot metal tunnel of the company's downtown plant.

At neighboring Niles water covered the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks to a depth of 4 inches, forcing that line's train to detour over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks.

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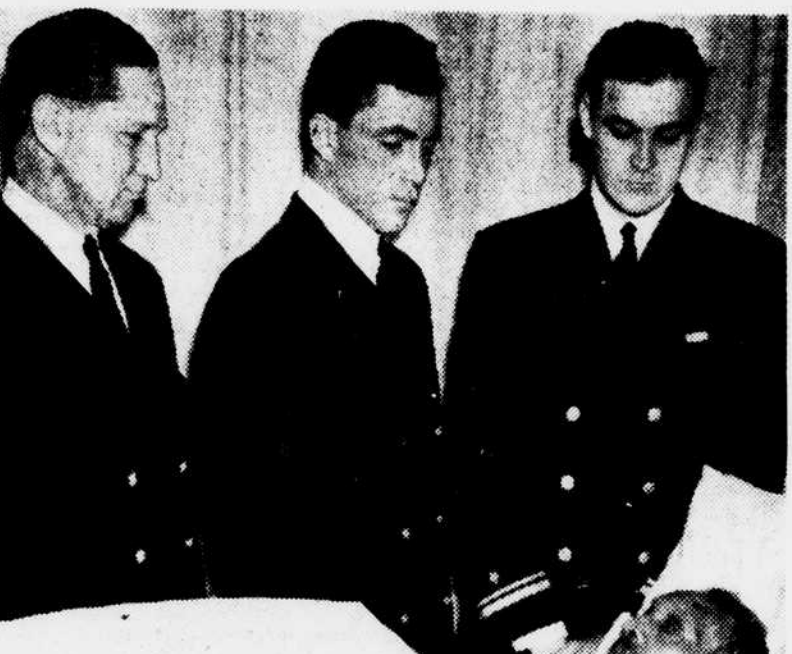
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McNutt Names Appley As Director of WMC Placements Bureau

New York appointee is Vice President of Vick Chemical Co.

War Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt today named Lawrence A. Appley of New York to direct the Bureau of Placements, which includes the United States Employment Service, one of the main operating arms of his commission.

Mr. Appley is vice president of the Vick Chemical Co. and has been serving as a consultant to the Civil Service Commission on personnel policies.

Mr. McNutt meanwhile, revised from 62,500,000 to 65,000,000 the number of workers who will be needed in full-time employment and the armed services by the end of 1943.

Sharp Rise in War Workers. The WMC chief said yesterday that the number of persons engaged in war industry had grown from 6,900,000 to 17,500,000 during 1942, while the number in non-war industry had dropped from 29,200,000 to 21,100,000.

While there was no change in the estimate that 20,000,000 would be needed in war industry alone, commission statisticians explained that the 1943 figure was based on the assumption that there would be a 10 per cent increase in output a worker.

Mr. McNutt said at a press conference that the 2,500,000 expansion in the estimate of total military and labor needs was attributable to greater needs of "agriculture, lease-lend and supply."

Although he declined a full explanation, he did say he would "go as far as necessary" to give agriculture all the workers needed for plant and harvest the crops called for by the 1943 farm program.

Hints City People Needed. "I think it will require utilization of a good many people who have not been in agricultural work before," he remarked.

Commission statisticians said that as many as 9,000,000 might have to be added to the total full-time labor and military force during next year and said they might be accomplished by:

Drawing into the force 4,000,000 persons, mostly women, who have never worked before, and 700,000 of the approximately 1,700,000 now unemployed.

"Transferring about 2,500,000 men and women to more essential work than they are now performing."

Two Chicago Papers Increase Sale Price

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.—Two Chicago afternoon newspapers announced yesterday 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 tomorrow and the Herald-American beginning Monday.

Woman Slams Cash Till On Holdup Man's Hand

Mrs. Harriet Yancey, 42, manager of a High's ice cream store at 1213 Fourth street S.W., slammed the drawer of the store's cash register on the hand of a colored holdup man yesterday after the bandit, his other hand in a pocket as though pointing a gun, had scooped \$6 from the register.

As the man turned and fled, she ran after him for half a block down the street.

She was incredulous, Mrs. Yancey told police, when the man commanded, "Put 'em up, this is a stick-up," as she was serving him a dish of chocolate ice cream. Refusing to accede to his demand, she called loudly for help to two passing girls who, because the store door was closed, didn't hear the cry.

"I'm going to kill you if you don't open that cash drawer," Mrs. Yancey watched while he scooped a handful of silver from the register. She slammed the drawer shut on his hand as he reached into the register for a second time.

Garfield officials told of PWA recommending a one-story project to provide 44 additional beds and bassinets, but this was not mentioned in the WPB report today. WPB consultants said in their report 54 beds could be added without new construction and 18 with minor construction. Hospital officials told the committee it might be possible to add a few more beds "but

Officials Take Steps To Relax Military Control in Hawaii

President Confers With Stainback, Service Leaders And Cabinet Members

By the Associated Press. An end to Hawaii's year of total military government was predicted today following conferences among President Roosevelt, Gov. Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii and officials of the Army, Navy, Justice and Interior departments.

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday the question of re-establishing a portion of civilian authority is shaping up all right. He predicted complete relief would be there would be a certain amount of relinquishment of military control and that the matter probably would work out all right without much trouble.

Earlier Secretary of the Navy Knox said a "completely satisfactory formula" had been worked out for restoring a measure of civil control. Final arrangements, he said, will be announced shortly.

Two Problems Faced. Mr. Knox told reporters two problems confronted officials trying to solve the Hawaiian governmental situation—the preservation of military security around the islands and Hawaiians' desire to have restored as large a degree as possible of civil government.

No date was indicated for the shift to at least partial control by civilian authorities, but authoritative sources said if the Government departments involved did not work out a satisfactory program quickly, the President would attend to the matter personally.

President Stainback conferred with the President, but refused to state the matters they discussed.

Military government was instituted in Hawaii December 7, 1941, during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Joseph B. Poindexter, then Governor, proclaimed complete military control over civilian affairs, including the civil courts.

Emmons Military Governor. Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, as commander of the Army's Hawaiian Department, was named military Governor.

Hawaiian and Interior Department officials have contended there was no need for such action by Mr. Poindexter inasmuch as the Hawaiian Legislature had given him emergency powers in the fall of 1941. Mr. Poindexter was replaced by Gov. Stainback last summer when the former's term expired. The Governor is appointed by the President.

During the last year Hawaii officials have contended that every article of the Bill of Rights, except possibly freedom of worship has been violated by the military government. They complained that the civil Governor had been divested of his power and authority.

8 on Bomber Missing Since Saturday in South

By the Associated Press. SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 30.—An aerial search is being made for an Army medium bomber with eight men aboard which has been missing since Saturday.

Maj. George R. Carr, operations officer at Barksdale Field, said the plane was unreported after leaving here for its home base at Walterboro, S. C. It should have reached home Saturday night.

Names of the men aboard were not disclosed.

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

RUG Beauty Our Duty. CLEANED AND STORED. Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3257. SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO. 106 INDIANA AVE.

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As the man turned and fled, she ran after him for half a block down the street.

She was incredulous, Mrs. Yancey told police, when the man commanded, "Put 'em up, this is a stick-up," as she was serving him a dish of chocolate ice cream. Refusing to accede to his demand, she called loudly for help to two passing girls who, because the store door was closed, didn't hear the cry.

"I'm going to kill you if you don't open that cash drawer," Mrs. Yancey watched while he scooped a handful of silver from the register. She slammed the drawer shut on his hand as he reached into the register for a second time.

Garfield officials told of PWA recommending a one-story project to provide 44 additional beds and bassinets, but this was not mentioned in the WPB report today. WPB consultants said in their report 54 beds could be added without new construction and 18 with minor construction. Hospital officials told the committee it might be possible to add a few more beds "but

Strike in Labor Building Delays Lunch Service

The War Labor Board had a strike in its own backyard yesterday when cafeteria employees in the Labor Building walked out at the noon lunch hour, seeking to enforce a wage agreement on which the board is withholding action.

Production and service employees were involved in the walkout lasting from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. and "inconveniencing patrons somewhat," according to Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager of the Welfare and Recreational Association which operates the lunchroom.

Some of the patrons resorted to self-service, and a hurried call to Jack Mink, business agent for the CIO union to which the workers belong, resulted in the employees returning to work.

A wage increase of approximately 9 per cent has been agreed on for the cafeteria workers, according to the association, but the War Labor Board has not yet approved the agreement.

Mr. Mink said that employees were "angered" because supervisors had been granted a raise without any delay, the association taking the stand that it was not necessary to get approval for these boosts.

He said there would be no more trouble.

Newsprint Transport Tax Passed to Consumers

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration has ruled that manufacturers may pass on to purchasers of standard newsprint the new 3 per cent transportation tax.

The ruling was made as an exception to the general OPA rule on the transportation tax. Except on paper, the tax can be passed on to purchasers only when articles are sold at prices based at a shipping point.

Winslow for PAINTS. One coat of Winslow goes further than 2 coats of ordinary paint. Won't turn yellow. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

Ulemorrhagia. Bleeding gums? They may lead to many complications. Go to your dentist. Your bill will be paid at once by this Exchange. Repay weekly or monthly. There is no interest charge for you to pay.

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

Butler-Flynn PAINTS - GLASS. 609 G ST. N.W. ONE BLOCK EAST OF 7th & PENN. AVE. N.W.

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THE SUITS. Coverts, Tweeds, Flannels, Sharkskins, Kashur (the fine cashmere-type woolen), smart imported and domestic worsteds... in our famous drape and more restrained models.

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THE REV. A. L. RIBBLE. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

Services in the three churches of St. Bartholomew's parish will be conducted for the present by lay readers and ministers supplied by the Bishop of Washington.

Mrs. Parrott Admits Helping Soldier to Leave Stockade

Author Says Private Urged Her to Return To Army Post

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—Ursula Parrott, the author, today took full responsibility in a press statement for helping Pvt. Michael Neely Bryant, former dance band musician, leave an Army stockade, where he was being punished for going absent without leave.

The 40-year-old writer made a statement to newspapermen during a preliminary hearing at which United States Commissioner R. E. Davis bound her over to the Federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond on a charge of aiding a soldier to desert.

She pleaded no guilt. So nervous that she had to ask her attorney to open a package of mints, Mrs. Parrott told of driving the soldier, with whom she had been friendly for some months, out of the stockade concealed in the rear seat of her automobile.

Takes All Responsibility. "I have only one thing to say," she told newsmen. "Nothing of this was Pvt. Bryant's fault. He persistently urged me to go back, because I would get into a great deal of trouble."

"I was afraid to go right on going. We were only going out for dinner. We meant to get back sooner, but it was difficult."

"The officer in charge of the stockade trusted me and was right. When I got the car keys it was just an impulse."

Bryan, formerly of Germantown, Tenn., is a guitar player. Mrs. Parrott said he formerly was a member of Benny Goodman's Band.

Bond May Be Reduced. The author pleaded innocent. She said she would telephone her literary agents in New York to arrange bond. Mr. Davis said he would reduce the amount should it become necessary for her to raise the money.

In asking that the bond be nominal, Attorney Lewis Twyman said his client is "very, very prominent and couldn't get away if she tried."

He said she has a home at Miami Beach and has been commuting from New York for eight months. Assistant District Attorney Ernest L. Duhaime placed Robert S. Moore, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, on the stand to tell of Mrs. Parrott's arrest.

Mr. Moore said Miami Beach Army officers informed the FBI yesterday that Pvt. Bryant had escaped from the stockade Monday in the automobile of Mrs. Parrott, who had gone to the detention area to visit him.

Terms Charge Serious. Later, the agent added, the FBI was informed Mrs. Parrott would turn Bryan over to Federal authorities. He said she brought the private to the Federal building late yesterday.

Mr. Davis described the charge as serious, and informed the author the maximum penalty upon conviction could be three years' imprisonment and \$2,000 fine.

Mrs. Parrott's first book, "Ex-Wife," was published in 1929 after she was divorced from her first husband, Lindsay Parrott, a newspaperman. It was a best seller, reaching the 100,000-copy mark.

Since then she has written a dozen other novels, much magazine fiction and movie scenarios. She married Charles T. Greenwood, Brookline banker, in 1931 and filed suit for divorce from him in September, 1932, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Drinking (Continued From First Page.) may or may not be the best in the history of armies but it is certainly the best behaved."

Chaplains Concur. "Experienced commanding officers all over the country agreed that considerably more than half of the troops under them drank nothing stronger than beer by choice and that many even abstained from beer," the report stated. "Chaplains, with only one exception, concurred in the opinion."

OWI quoted from Army studies conducted last summer in two combat divisions of ground troops, which showed that 57 out of every 100 men drank nothing alcoholic even on Saturday nights and paydays. Some 34 out of the 100 drank only beer; 9 drank hard liquor.

Samplings made in the Air Forces revealed about the same percentages. OWI characterized as "a little optimistic," however, a check which showed that 73 out of 100 of Air Forces troops drank nothing at all except on Saturdays.

Citing examples, OWI stated that \$1,000,000 was passed out on the October 31 payday to troops at Camp Crowder, near Joplin, Mo. That night only 16 soldiers were arrested for intoxication in Joplin, less than 1 arrest to every 1,000 men. On the same pay night in Biloxi, Miss., only five soldiers were arrested for drunkenness, although Keesler Field, a large air training center, is nearby.

Collier Trophy Given Jointly To Army, Private Airlines Wallace Makes Award for Greatest Advance in American Aviation

The Robert Collier Trophy, given annually for "the greatest achievement in aviation in America," was awarded yesterday by Vice President Wallace jointly to the Army Air Forces and the private airlines of the United States.

The presentation, made in the Vice President's office and followed by a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, was accompanied by a statement from Mr. Wallace that the Air Services are assuring Americans of victory on the home production front as well as on the fighting fronts.

He predicted that in the next century airports throughout the world will be even more essential to the maintenance of a stable peace than were the locks and the Panama Canal in the past.

Sees International Bases. Mr. Wallace declared that use of far-flung air bases internationally maintained by the United Nations could do more than prevent war. He said it could tie the peoples of the earth together and assure increasing economic opportunity for "humble citizens throughout this modern world, where science is bringing us ever closer to each other."

The trophy was presented to Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and Col. Edgar Staley Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America. In making the joint award, Mr. Wallace also commended the way leaders in the liner business are attempting to police their own people.

Recreation a Factor. Chaplains and senior officers of the Air Forces reported that most of the drinking is confined to the first few days when troops arrive in aviation centers. They attributed it to "homesickness," self-doubt, nervousness about taking to the air. Men of the Air Forces "handle their liquor ably." Stiff penalties help keep down intoxication. Court-martial for drunkenness at huge cost to the Government. It is only one-sixth of 1 per cent of the military personnel.

OWI found a definite correlation between adequate recreational facilities and soldier sobriety. More drinking was discovered in sections of crowded troop concentrations of the South and West where there are no large cities within easy traveling distance. Soldiers on liberty jam the movie theaters, cafes, walk the streets all night because there are no hotel rooms.

"The Army is doing a good job of these soldiers having nothing on their minds and time on their hands. One result of boredom is the pile of empty bottles in the alleyway; another is a busy week end for military police in the return of good troops to camp and communities the Army in these localities attempts to keep as many troops as possible in camp, but there are limits."

Military police in these liberty towns do the strictest kind of patrolling, sending any soldier back to camp who shows any sign of intoxication. This does not mean, it was stated, that the man is staggering, disorderly or quarrelsome. They are sent to camp to keep out of trouble and to protect the reputation of the uniform.

Reduced Over Period. Intoxication in these towns has been reduced markedly. In one southern town which often plays host in a single night to as many as 30,000 soldiers the number returned to camp by military police has been cut from an average of 900 a week to about that many a month. Actual arrests for drunkenness are even more favorable averaging from 58 to 71 of troop population.

OWI cited Camp Edwards, in southeastern Massachusetts as an example of where strict law enforcement by civilian authorities and full cooperation with Army authorities means an orderly relationship. In the month ending November 16, some 8,100 men visited nearby Buzzards Bay. Only 15 were taken into custody for drinking. The records in Hyannis and Falmouth were even better.

A considerable amount of the criticism of public behavior of troops arises from incidents on trains. It was stated, OWI attributed a large part of this to high spirits and exuberance at furlough release from the repressions of discipline. A check by military police headquarters placed intoxication of troops on trains at far under 1 per cent.

Followers Cleaned Up. Military and civilian authorities have made great progress, it was said, in cleaning up the invasion of camp followers and carpet-baggers which immediately followed the setting up of many Army camps and "boom town" growth that befell many communities. Many of the dives have been closed up or placed "off-limits."

Although San Francisco has always been "a good-time town," the OWI said there were few reports of our troops "really cutting up" there. In addition to having four large camps nearby, the city is one of the largest embarkation centers. There is a tremendous naval establishment. The marines now fighting in the Solomons had their last leave there. The chief of police reported not one disorderly incident during their stay.

The provost marshal in San Francisco has 12 cities of the bay area in his jurisdiction. Eight months ago his arrests for drunkenness ran about 450 a month. Now such arrests are reduced to 210 a month.

In summary, OWI stated that military police are doing "an unobtrusive and excellent job," much better than in the last war "when the average soldier regarded any one wearing an armband as his personal enemy." Civilian agencies are co-operating "reasonably well" with the Army, though they could do better, particularly in dry States. Liquor dealers and tavern keepers are co-operating to enforce Army rules.

Problem in Dry Camps. Low-alcohol beer was described by chaplains and military police alike as providing soldiers with mild relaxation without impairing their efficiency. It minimizes hard liquor drinking. OWI found conditions generally much better than in the last war when "war camps were bone dry, bootleggers did a thriving business."

The case of a certain dry Texas town was cited as the current example "of the unhappy results of complete prohibition." On one side of town is a post where beer is sold. On the other is a reservation which the commanding officer has dried up entirely. "His is the post which has a policing problem and a lower morale. His men, when on pass, travel 60 miles to the nearest wet city and drink package liquor out of the bottle."

"The American soldier needs neither certain lecture nor apology," concludes the report. "He behaves well, he trains well and in the far-flung places of the earth he is fighting well. He is intelligent, he is able, he is a hard worker. He is serious of purpose because he fully understands the gravity of war. His commanding officers believe in him and his chaplains are proud of him."

Henderson (Continued From First Page.) looking more like a soldier than a diplomat. Mr. Henderson entered the foreign service in 1905 and held posts throughout the world. When he was assigned to Berlin he was regarded as one of the most experienced members of the British diplomatic service.

In the Munich crisis in September, 1938, he was criticized and defended alike for the role he played in Prime

Minister Chamberlain's appeasement policy toward Germany.

On August, 1939, just before the war began, Mr. Henderson flew to Salzburg from London with a communication from Mr. Chamberlain to Hitler, and went back by air August 26 with a report of that conference that also failed to prevent war.

Held Many Diplomatic Posts. In his diplomatic career, Mr. Henderson, a graduate of Eton, served as third secretary at St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) from 1905-8, in Tokyo from 1909-11, and returned to St. Petersburg again in 1912, remaining until 1914.

In the following years he served in Rome, at the Foreign Office, was first secretary in Paris in 1916, counselor in Constantinople in 1921, later becoming high commissioner there. In 1924, with the rank of minister plenipotentiary, he went to Cairo, and to Paris in 1928-9. For six years, until 1935, he was envoy extraordinary and Minister at Belgrade, and in the next two years served as British Ambassador to the Argentine Republic and Minister to Paraguay. His appointment to Berlin came in 1937.

Mr. Henderson's dispatches describing the last days before Germany attacked Poland were published September 21, 1939.

Of Hitler, Mr. Henderson wrote that he "was excitable and uncompromising. He made no long speeches, but his language was violent and exaggerated both as regards England and Poland."

Mr. Henderson's hobbies were hunting, fishing and golf, and while in Germany he shared his enthusiasm for shooting with Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering, at whose country home he often was a guest.

In the first British white paper on the war, issued September 20, 1939, Mr. Henderson reported extensively on his attempts to stave off the war. He termed Hitler and National Socialism "the products of the defeat of a great nation in war and its reaction against the confusion and distress which followed that defeat" and concluded:

"History alone will determine whether Herr Hitler could have diverted Nazism into normal channels, whether he was the victim of the movement which he initiated, or whether it was his own megalomania which drove it beyond the limits which civilization was prepared to tolerate."

"The tragedy of any dictator is that as he goes on his entourage steadily and inexorably deteriorates."

Playgrounds (Continued From First Page.) referred to the District Commissioners. "Our agency is only the supervising engineer in the construction of these playgrounds," explained Mr. Root. "The Commissioners were the sponsors of the project and it is District money entirely that is being spent on them. About \$692,000 had been allocated by the FWA to the District for the two projects."

The third District recreational project with which the WPB concerned itself on Monday was project 138, calling for construction of about 200 recreational areas around Rock Creek Park, Anacostia and other populated sections. The stop order for this project is being retained by Mr. Root because his office planned the areas and is in this case responsible for both the paper work and the actual construction.

This project, however, had been submitted to FWA, but not yet approved, Mr. Root said. Funds have not yet been allocated for it. A FWA spokesman said that when he told WPB officials they had taken action on construction not yet even approved by FWA, the WPB man retorted, "Well, we had read about it in the papers and we thought we would stop it anyway."

Cut Out Critical Material. Mr. Root said his office had taken such care to keep use of critical materials out of their plans for Project 138 that two bookshelves requiring material in that category had been eliminated from the original plans a few weeks ago. This cut the cost of the construction from \$357,000 to \$307,000, he said, and it is this amount that his office hopes FWA will allocate for the work.

These 200 areas, he said, are mainly located in wooded parks not yet sufficiently equipped for the public. He plans to install fireplaces and benches, he said, short bicycle and bridle paths. Increase of population in such places as Chevy Chase, Glover Park and Anacostia, he said, had prompted the parks office to plan further development of the facilities already available nearby.

Mr. Wender declared he had visited the WMC to ask if the WPB had a right to "free personnel for better advantage on war work," as had been announced by the war agency. Each of the three contractors approached for the work was said to have had equipment idle at the time. The contractors were so anxious for the jobs, it was indicated, that they were willing to accept strict time limits and penalties if they failed to complete the work on schedule.

WPB admitted yesterday that it had no definite plan in mind to use the workers or equipment anywhere near here, but that it was part of a general overall plan to "free personnel and equipment." Capt. W. H. Smith, chairman of the Facility Review Committee of WPB, said the action had been taken under board authority to stop anything "detracting from the war effort."

Axis Bolsters Islands Guarding Entrance to Aegean Near Athens

Garrisons Reported Shifted South to Cyclades From Lesbos

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 29 (Delayed).—The Cyclades Islands, guarding the Aegean Sea approaches southeast of Athens, are being enormously reinforced by the Axis, reports from the Balkans said today.

The same sources said garrisons were being reduced on Axis-occupied islands in the Northern Aegean, notably on Lesbos, which commands the southern approach to the Dardanelles. It is off the west coast of Turkey.

New Greek guerrilla activity against the occupation forces was reported on the mainland, a train carrying munitions and about 500 German and Italian troops was wrecked and thrown into a ravine, Balkans advices said.

Marian Anderson to Sing At Ceremony Here Jan. 6

Marian Anderson, noted colored contralto, will sing at a ceremony in the Interior Building January 6 commemorating the hanging of a mural depicting her concert on Easter, 1939, from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial, Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced yesterday.

Federal officials, civic leaders, Negro representatives and diplomatic representatives have been invited to attend the ceremony. The mural was financed by the Marian Anderson Memorial Committee, composed of school children and others. Mitchell Jamieson, Washington artist, painted the mural, which is already hanging at the Interior Department.

Justice Department Probes Wright Field Fraud Complaints

Air Forces Procurement Division Inquiry Begun Two Months Ago

Reports of alleged malpractices in the procurement division of the Army Air Forces at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, are under investigation by the War Frauds Unit of the Department of Justice, it was disclosed today.

The inquiry began about two months ago. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and representatives of the Army's plant protection unit are co-operating with the War Frauds Unit in the investigation.

The investigation, it was said, followed receipt by the War Frauds Unit of reports of malpractices at Wright Field testing ground for nearly all types of Army aircraft and the place at which the Army Air Forces makes a large part of its purchases.

Under investigation, Justice Department officials said, are complaints of "kickbacks" and excessive costs of materials supplied to the Army. No Army officers, it was indicated, are so far involved.

Officials refused to say how many individual cases are under investigation, or discuss in detail the progress of the inquiry.

Meanwhile, Representative Stefan, Republican of Nebraska said a House Military Affairs Committee investigator had completed an inquiry into "high-priced printing purchased by a certain war plant in Nebraska out of the taxpayers' money."

He said he had asked Chairman May of the committee for permission to release the investigator's report, and I am expecting word from him any day now.

In a personal investigation of my own while I was back in Nebraska I found that the highest-priced paper and the highest-priced embossing are being used on envelopes to send out circulars good only for the wastebasket."

Chilean Minister Rests In Miami on Way Home

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 30.—Raoul Morales Beltrami, Chilean Minister of the Interior who has been conferring with officials in Washington, is resting here before departing on the homeward leg of his journey. He arrived last night.

Morales, accompanied by his wife and his secretary, Horacio Suarez, declined to make any statement.

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

John N. Martie Dies; Blind Man Noted For Self-Help

John Noble Martie, 57, blind Washingtonian who operated a refreshment stand in the Social Security Building and was also a carpenter, typist, one-man band and switchboard operator, died suddenly Monday of a heart attack while being taken to a hospital. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Lee Home and burial will be private.

Blinded by an elevator cable 30 years ago while in the employ of an elevator company, Mr. Martie, then 27, studied the "New York point system, predecessor of Braille, and learned to operate a typewriter.

For the next 10 years he remained in New York operating a telephone switchboard and then for another 10 years ran a concession in the New York Municipal Building.

Toured Country Seven Years. After his marriage to Miss Lillian Gloria Stroud in 1929 Mr. Martie and his wife toured the country in a cabin car for seven years. Building the cabin car himself on a truck, Mr. Martie used his carpentry skill as he traveled about the country, making souvenirs with materials he found in localities he visited.

At night Mr. Martie played the drums, guitar and harmonica for tourist campers, serving as a one-man band for their dances.

Coming here in 1938, he operated stands in various Government buildings. He had operated one of two stands in the Social Security Building for the last year.

Praised for Aiding Blind. Joseph Clark, chief of the service for the blind of the Office of Education, commented on Mr. Martie's intense interest in the welfare of all blind persons.

"He always did his best to change public opinion to one of confidence in the ability of blind persons," Mr. Clark said. "Washington has lost a fine citizen and the blind have lost one of their finest representatives."

Mr. Clark said Mr. Martie had handled himself, the stock and the customers at the Social Security stand with such dignity that persons at first were inclined to believe he could see.

Mr. Martie became ill in the home he had partially built himself at 3316 Dubois place S.E. Besides his wife, he is survived here by a sister, Mrs. Leonard Clark, and a brother, Frank Martie. Five other sisters and brothers also survive.

Tin Mining Handicapped

Shortage of manpower is retarding the mining of tin in Bolivia.

Calais Radio Reports 'New Siegfried Line'

LONDON, Dec. 30 (AP).—The Calais radio said last night that Hitler has nearly finished construction of a "new Siegfried Line" along the Atlantic seaboard of France.

The new Atlantic wall nearing completion is several hundred miles long and impregnable to modern weapons," the station broadcast. "Built by the Todt (Nazi public works) organization, it consists of an ingenious system of strong points, concrete dugouts and gun emplacements of all calibers."

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Morales, accompanied by his wife and his secretary, Horacio Suarez, declined to make any statement.

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

Barbara Frietche Kin, 71, Dies in Frederick

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 30.—Miss Kittie Stover Quinn, 71, great-granddaughter of Barbara Frietche, died yesterday at the Home for the Aged.

A native of Frederick, she was a member of the Evangelical Reformed Church and of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A brother, Charles W. Quinn, sur-

Dear Friends:

It is an old Sherwood custom to pause at the end of each year to thank our neighbors and friends for the business they have given us. This year we have some special reasons to thank you one and all.

You have shown a fine cooperative spirit in helping meet the difficulties of Government rationing of gasoline and fuel oil, and I want you to know that this is greatly appreciated by our Betholine-Richfield Dealers and by the folks here in the Sherwood organization. You have made 1942 a better and more satisfying year than we might have expected under wartime conditions. In turn, each and every one of us will try to express his thanks during the New Year by keeping the standards of Sherwood products and Sherwood service as high as is humanly possible in these unusual times.

I could not close this message without a word of heartfelt appreciation to our Betholine-Richfield Dealers and their employees, as well as to every single member of our Sherwood organization. You folks who are responsible for the production, distribution, servicing and sale of Sherwood products have had some unusual and difficult problems to meet, and I am truly proud of the loyal, efficient, cheerful way in which you have met them. Your work has never been so important to your community and to your country as it is right now.

Sincerely,
J. H. Sherwood
President
SHERWOOD BROTHERS INCORPORATED

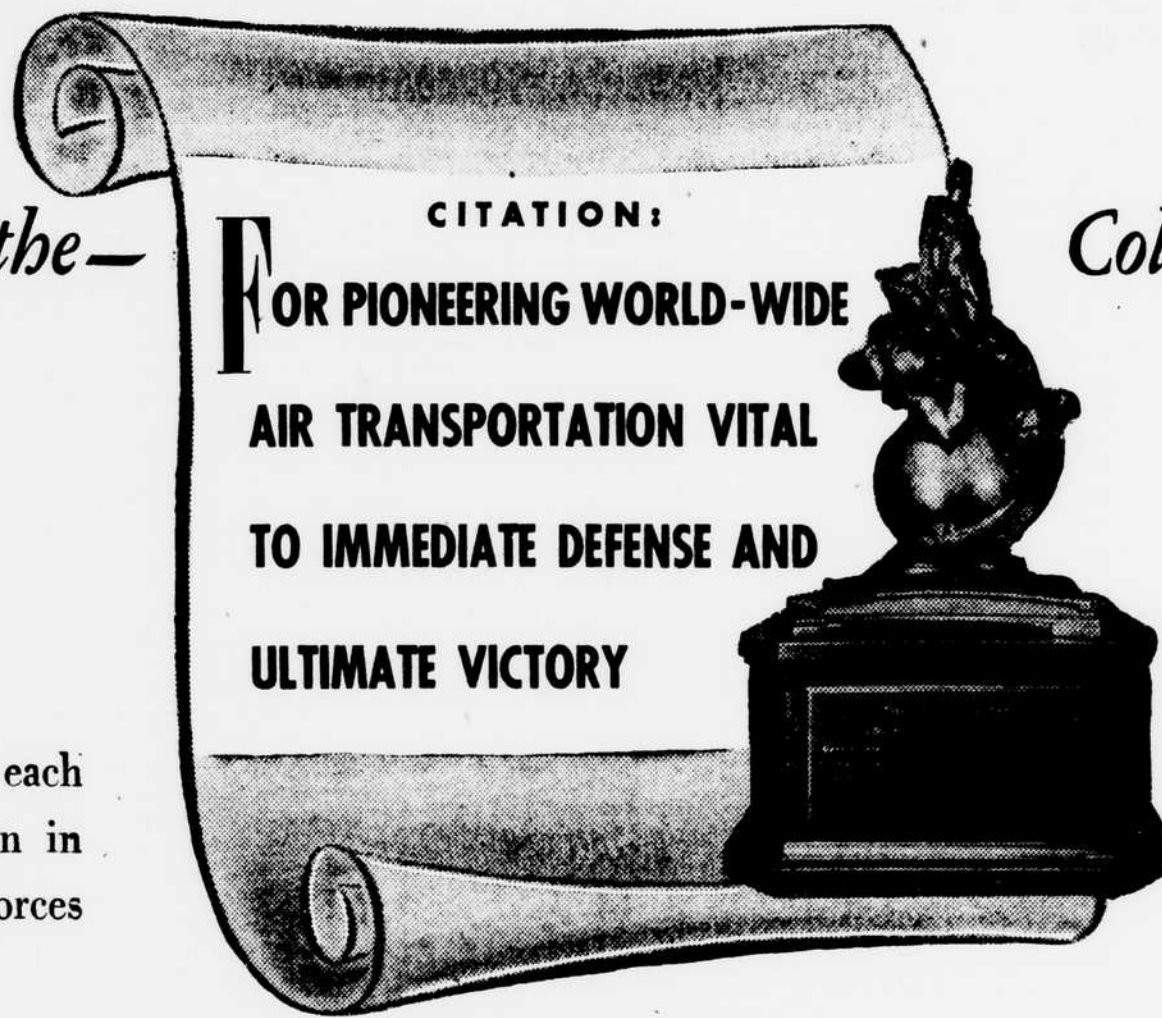


TO THE ARMY AIR FORCES AND THE AIRLINES OF THE UNITED STATES

Co-winners of the—

CITATION:
FOR PIONEERING WORLD-WIDE
AIR TRANSPORTATION VITAL
TO IMMEDIATE DEFENSE AND
ULTIMATE VICTORY

Collier Trophy



This week the Collier Trophy, awarded each year for the greatest achievement in aviation in America, was made jointly to the Army Air Forces and the Airlines of the United States.

It was presented by Vice-President Wallace, and reflects the appreciation of our allied nations for the work these two organizations did during the dark days of 1941, in supplying aircraft to strategic battlefronts.

This award takes on special significance at this time, because it brings to light the vision and foresight of the Congress of the United States and the Government in adopting years ago a long-range program to foster, develop and encourage civil aviation.

Such a program, under which the Airlines of the United States were developed to a degree of usefulness and efficiency unsurpassed anywhere else in the world, enabled them to be ready to help the Army solve one of the most difficult problems of the whole war.

Later, history may tell us that this service, webbing across continents and oceans, laid the foundation on which our ultimate victory was achieved.

The award takes note of the difficulties, hazards and hardships which surrounded the ferrying of bombers, men, munitions and materiel to the war fronts during a crisis in which every hour counted.

These air fleets brought life and hope over in-

credible distances. Inaccessible outposts, weakened by terrific onslaught, were made strong.

Since then, the Army Air Forces through the Air Transport Command, have extended into a world-wide service, flying planes, supplies, personnel and mail to the four corners of the earth... blazing new skyways in an effort to answer the critical problem of time and space.

In all of these activities the Airlines of the nation are grateful for the services which they have been able to contribute. They furnished the nucleus of the world's greatest pool of experienced pilots... all ready, able and willing to serve their country in any part of the globe. They are training mechanics, repairing and modifying aircraft, performing special missions.

Eastern Air Lines, together with all the other Airlines, is proud to have played a part in building this global system of air transportation and are pleased that this trophy was given jointly to the Army Air Forces and the Airlines... because the job could be done only by each organization working closely with the other.

In accepting these joint honors with the Army Air

Forces and other Airlines, Eastern is gratified that although many of its Silverliners were converted into Cargoliners to operate in this important service of Logistics, we have been able to continue regular schedules on our routes.

In this way essential transportation is being furnished on the home front to people engaged in war production—and for the rapid movement of materiel from the war production centers of the nation direct to the fighting fronts.

While we pause on the occasion of this award, to write a brief chapter in the history of the airplane in this global war, we would be woefully amiss if we failed to realize and appreciate that none of this would have been possible were it not for the loyalty, skill and determination in the hearts and souls of the men and women who build our planes—and our men who fly them!

For herein lies the reason why our planes are so superior in performance, safety and reliability... and why our service in both Tactics and Logistics is being so excellently performed.

Edis R. R. R.



It's "Hats Off" to those who build and service the planes, and Cheers for those who fly them! To keep these vital services going let's all buy more War Bonds!

The Evening Star

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

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, December 30, 1942

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will be plain to observers that the most significant event of this present era of human experience is not what Hitler and his partners have done but rather what they have not been able to do. And much credit for the frustration of the Axis may be found to be due to the elemental nature of democracy. The free peoples of the earth may not be so conspicuously efficient as the Germans and the Japanese. It is conceivable that totalitarianism of the laissez-faire philosophy of the liberal communities is justified. What the tyrannical perfectionists have left out of account is the undaunted spiritual integrity of average men and women who have been measurably independent and self-sufficient in the ordinary routine of their lives. If only one single truth about the past twelve months is remembered, it should be this: During 1942 freedom served—because under God it deserved not to die.

After the War

The fact that Vice President Wallace consulted with the President before delivering his address in commemoration of Woodrow Wilson's birthday justifies the inference that the concept of a post-war world which he laid before the American people represents, at least in outline form, what the official peace program of the administration will be. And since that is the case, it merits careful consideration. Mr. Wallace, at the outset, avoids one dangerous error. It has been the practice of many commentators to blame the failure of this country to adhere to the League of Nations on a small band of Senators motivated by their personal dislike of President Wilson, and to ignore the attitude of the people. But Mr. Wallace does not make this mistake. "Unfortunately," he said, speaking of Mr. Wilson's failure, "the people of the United States were not ready (for the League)." It is important to recognize this fact, for any settlement which follows this war, and which involves the assumption of new responsibilities by the United States, will have to be "sold" to the people. To take for granted that the people as a whole are, or automatically will be, ready to shoulder new burdens when peace comes would be merely to invite another failure.

Explaining that it is not possible now to "blueprint all the details," Mr. Wallace gave a general picture of the "new democracy" which he hopes will materialize after the war. "It will be," he said, "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." A first step would be the setting up of machinery for the disarmament, presumably permanent, of those who would break the peace, and for the prevention of economic warfare. "Probably," he added, "there will have to be an international court to make decisions in cases of dispute. 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."

As Mr. Wallace himself pointed out, this is the sketchiest of outlines. Perhaps, as he suggests, it would serve to prevent the rise of Adolf Hitler's of the future, but there is nothing in the blueprint to indicate, for example, how a decision in a dispute between powers now friendly would be enforced. Without regard to the non-participation of the United States, the great weakness of the League of Nations was the absence of any effective means of enforcing League decisions when they happened to run counter to the interests of any of the major signatory powers, and we must assume that the same problem will arise to plague any world council or international court which may be set up after this war. If such an agency is to be at all effective in adjudicating and regulating conflicts of interest it will need the machinery and the power to enforce its decisions. And if human experience teaches anything it is that the joy of sharing duties and responsibilities is a poor substitute for force when the selfish interest of an individual or a nation collides with a policy designed to serve the common good.

From the American viewpoint, this question of the nature and function of an international police force in the post-war settlement is apt to be a dominant consideration. Thus, while it is useful, as Mr. Wallace suggests, at least to begin now to consider the questions pertaining to individual freedom and economic security after the war, it also is essential that we not neglect consideration of some of the grimmer problems which will arise with the cessation of hostilities.

Municipal Court Report

Chief Judge George P. Barse and his associates have reason to take pride in the showing of Municipal Court since the reconstituted tribunal, combining the functions of the old Police and Municipal Courts, began to operate early in July. Reporting to Attorney General Biddle, the chief judge recalls that the Attorney General had expressed the desire that the new court give first attention to clearing up the backlog of criminal jury cases, then numbering 889. Just how well this task was discharged may be judged from the fact that but 196 cases were pending December 1, 1941 in the five-month interval, 1,731 had been disposed of, including several hundred that arose during that time. And of the pending cases, 60 per cent were assigned for trial when the report was completed.

Improvements at Circle Called for to Save Lives

Conditions at the bus loading station at Barney Circle during the rush hours are so deplorable that something should be done about them immediately. The situation is bad at the start because, since there is a double line of buses, it is necessary for people boarding the outer line to stand in the middle of the street, crossing in front of the buses driving up next to the curb. There is no loading platform, nor even a safety zone marked to keep the crowds within bounds. Drivers have to watch out constantly for people darting in front of them or being pushed by the crowds into their path. Much worse than this, however, is the pushing, shoving and fighting that goes on among those boarding the buses. The disgraceful exhibition of selfishness, disregard for the rights and safety of others and plain bad manners that goes on every morning and evening during the rush hours hardly can be described to anyone who has not experienced it. About half of the crowd are natural-born shovers who apparently have had no upbringing to start with, and the remainder push because they have to. The task of getting on a bus under such conditions is an ordeal for a strong person in good health; one wonders how the elderly and less robust people can stand it, and how long it will be before some of them are knocked over in the rush and trampled to death. Immediate steps should be taken, first, to mark a safety zone in the street to protect those waiting for buses, and second, to detail policemen or employees of the bus companies to handle the crowds. This should be done before some unfortunate is run over or knocked down and possibly killed by the crowds. LOUISE B. THOMAS.

Russians Advancing On 250-Mile Front

Hitler Seen Threatened With Loss of Caucasian And Stalingrad Armies

By Maj. George Fielding Elliot.

The development of the Russian offensive on both sides of the Don is now beginning to make a somewhat clearer strategic pattern on the map than was the case in its earlier stages. East of the Don the general axis of direction of the Russian advance appears to be southwestward along the Stalingrad-Rostov railway. Here the Russians are approaching the German stronghold of Kotelnikovskiy and have passed this point on both sides of the railway. East of the railway Russian advance elements must now be in contact with the Germans in the vicinity of Elista. This latter German force is probably a flank guard for the German offensive directed toward the Grozny oil fields which has for sometime been halted in the vicinity of Naichik. There are some suggestions of a German withdrawal from Naichik, and the Russian threat to the flanking position at Elista may be one of the reasons for this.

West of the Don, the Russians appear to be pushing south on a broad front and to have completely surrounded, save for a single line of railway, the German garrison at Millerovo. Here again the eastern flank of the Russian advance appears to be moving faster, its armored advance guards having already reached the main east and west railroad from Stalingrad to the Donetz basin.

Rewelding Free France

General Charles de Gaulle's pronouncement to his compatriots everywhere, praising General Giraud and calling for united action against the Axis, is a hopeful portent that the deep rifts which have divided Frenchmen for the past two and one-half years may be bridged over at least provisionally in a common effort against the common enemy. Yet facile optimism should not blind outside observers to the difficulties inherent in the undertaking.

In the first place, it should be remembered that, long before the technical unity of France and its colonial empire was shattered by the armistice with the Axis in June, 1940, the spiritual unity of France had been undermined by bitter political and ideological feuds which reduced the country to a state of latent civil war and played a major part in the tragic collapse and disintegration that followed the German invasion. Indeed, it is probable that if France had not been spiritually disunited the disintegrating collapse would not have occurred.

The first open schism was that between General de Gaulle and the new regime established at Vichy under Marshal Petain. De Gaulle and his followers took the position that the Armistice was illegal and the Vichy regime a mere usurpation. For them, the Third Republic remained constitutionally intact, and all else was null and void. Hence, they claimed to represent the true France, even though their status was not achieved by constitutional methods.

However, the Free (later "Fighting") French movement did not gain much momentum. It won out only in minor sections of the colonies, such as Equatorial Africa and the South Pacific. Most of the empire followed the homeland in yielding allegiance to Marshal Petain and his Vichy regime. At the start, this regime was quite solidly based. But, as time went on, it was morally undermined by the combined pressure of the Allies and of the Axis. Petain's hope of standing aloof from the war faded as the Axis demanded greater "collaboration" which, in turn, led Britain and America to take increasingly extreme measures to protect themselves against a Vichy "neutrality" that was becoming more and more unneutral.

Those combined pressures caused a further disintegration within the Vichy regime itself. At home, public opinion was progressively alienated, while the colonies began to split off in autonomous fragments like the French West Indies under Admiral Robert and the interned fleet at Alexandria, Egypt, with allegiance neither to Vichy nor to De Gaulle. The schism of French North Africa under Admiral Darlan, precipitated by the landing of an Allied army of occupation, was thus a further stage in a process already well under way.

However, all these later schisms derive from Vichy and are led by men who originally accepted Marshal Petain and his regime. They all were hostile to De Gaulle and they reject his claim of being the true representative of a Third Republic that still theoretically exists. It is most unlikely that these schisms will subordinate themselves to De Gaulle and his Fighting French movement. But the Fighting French, on their side, are equally disinclined to abandon their principles and subordinate themselves to men whom they regard as time-servers or even as traitors. The problem thus is deep-going from both the political and ideological aspects.

The most hopeful factor is General Giraud, now head of the provisional regime in French Africa, who has the respect of all factions and has been identified politically with none. But Giraud is the one personality who thus stands "above the battle." The others are all compromised in one way or another. How they can be welded into an effective unity remains to be seen.

The other services admittedly are wonderful, but the Marines have an advantage over them in the glorious words and music of "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

TAKOMA PARK.

"Dear Sir: The squirrels in my yard have given me a great deal of pleasure, but never so much as when it snows. Squirrels do not like snow. Many of them retire to the trees to sit it out. There are always a few left, and these come to our bird feeding station, being the very first to arrive on cold snowy mornings. "The other day other members of the family wondered what made the odd 'tracks' across the otherwise unbroken expanse of the snow across the yard. "Since I had watched a squirrel go across, I knew what had made them. The squirrel made great hops, as few as he could, because he did not like to get his paws wet. "Cold always strikes children and animals as this squirrel. "This squirrel resented the snow, but there was nothing he could do about it, so he gave long leaps, each time coming down through the soft snow. "The result was a series of tracks almost as if made by a giant walking in a straight line across the yard. "I have often wondered how the squirrels get something to eat in the snow. According to my observations, the gray squirrels of this vicinity are not at all provident. They do not lay up food for the winter season, as the proverb has it. "In communities where very little bird feeding is carried on, the squirrels as well as the birds must be hard put to it to find anything to eat. "It is always helpful when people put out grains and bread for the birds, since the squirrels will eat them. I mean the grains. Usually they do not care for bread. "When snow is on the ground the quail come in from the farms and at times will eat with the songsters at our feeding station. Mostly they scurry around under shrubs and hedges. What they find to eat there I do not know. "Sincerely yours, T. V. B."

It is the red squirrel, not found hereabouts, which gathers food for the winter. These red ones are much more intelligent than the ordinary gray form of this vicinity. They also are meaner. Out in the West and Middle West, where they abound, many persons tell of their intelligence. One way they show it is to load their nests with food, particularly nuts and acorns. The gray forms found hereabouts live in the trees in winter, but are not particular about nests. They do not store away food, but depend upon what they have hidden in the ground. When snow is deep it prevents them from getting to the buried food. So they go hungry.

A bird feeding station always attracts squirrels, and no wonder, since no creature is fonder of sunflower seed. Every mixture of seed and grains for birds should contain some sunflower seed, if for no other reason than to help the squirrels.

Usually the first reaction of the owner after putting up a bird feeding station is to try to run the squirrels away. In time he comes to see that they are as much a part of his home outdoor scene as the birds. He stops trying to invent "squirrel-proof" feeding stations. He permits the rodents to win. They are cousins to the rat, it is true, but possess traits which set them far apart from their harmful relatives. Despite much study, very little has been dug up against the squirrel. Ordinarily it mends its own business very well. If we let it alone it will let us alone. This is more than can be said for many creatures nowadays, both two-legged and four-legged.

Only those persons who feed the birds and squirrels every day and who thus watch them constantly, know how the squirrel population of a given garden falls off during a heavy snow. Where's before the snow there may have been as many as a dozen festive rodents, after the ground is covered to a depth of several inches there will not be more than one or two. The remainder are up in the trees, hanging desperately to a limb until the snow melts. They could come down if they wanted to, but most of them do not want to. They like trees, above everything on earth, and hate getting wet even more than a cat does. Occasionally a squirrel will descend to the ground, but his tail will be limp and bedraggled and he will scurry back to his refuge as fast as he can, and that is pretty fast.

The tracks left by various animals in the snow are always of great interest to nature lovers. Since the earliest days, such tracks have excited men, not only because they pointed to the presence of game and showed exactly where the animals had gone, but also by reason of their beauty. Something about the impressions, with their varying patterns, is intriguing to the mind of man. It is, of course, pattern. Pattern, or design, is something which came into existence when God first made the world. It came with the snowflakes, and with the boughs of trees and the arrangement of spines and other parts of the body. Two eyes, two ears, two hands and so on—these are all part of the great universal design. The animal track in the snow shows the acute observer not only which way the animal went, but what the animal is. Often on otherwise unbroken expanses of snowy field the tracks of some animal offer a beautiful and fascinating picture. In the city, right after one car has been along the tread of an automobile tire leaves unmistakable tracks. It is always too bad when another car comes along and spoils them. Will automobile tires tread as among the vanishing patterns of mankind?

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.

Fascist-minded commanders upon all units of the French fleet then in Dakar and Toulon. He replied: "Of course not. Why should I?" That was the attitude of all press and radio commentators though they believed unreservedly in Darlan's treason! The rest of the world drew a different conclusion from the same major premise: Because we believed unreservedly in Darlan's treason, we were absolutely certain that all fleet units in Vichy custody were subject to Hitler's call. The behavior of the French sailors in Toulon Harbor falsified both conclusion and premise. We had erred because of our inability to distinguish between a belief in Nazi invincibility and a wish for a Nazi victory. Often, the two states of mind would produce identical behavior reactions. Yet we persisted in our condemnation of the man who had the French Navy at his absolute disposal. It is conceded that Admiral Darlan was an "opportunist." Has our condemnation of that trait been particularly bitter because it never is exhibited by our own public servants? Or, is it the result of the operation of a defense mechanism—like Satan's denunciation of sin?

Until the character and conduct of Darlan can be viewed objectively in the clear cold light of correct facts we emphatically should reject any evaluation that does not give due preponderance to the admiral's actions as the supreme head of the French Navy. The rejoicing over Admiral Darlan's death has been as indecent as the official apologies for Gen. Eisenhower's actions were silly and unnecessary. The leaders of the Fighting French simply blinded themselves to the fact that after 125,000 French soldiers chose their own leader, it would have been a futile impertinence for us to have said: "Discard Darlan and take another or else." The introversion of those who criticized our method of enlisting the French African army in our cause is shown by their complete disregard of the fact that their attitude had the warm approval of all our Axis enemies. HOWARD FITCHER OKIE.

Letters to the Editor

Wants Explanation of "Revolution" Discussed by Vice President.

To the Editor of The Star: The Vice President currently is being featured in movie houses making a speech said to be one delivered before the Free World Association. The movie short is announced as a Pine-Thomas production. The Vice President outlines what he terms the "People's Revolution," which he states has been taking place during the past 150 years; and he includes the American Revolution, the French Revolution, the German Revolution and the Russian Revolution as facets leading to the present World War and realization of the "People's Revolution."

No distinction is made between rebellions waged for class vengeance and a rebellion based upon ideals and principles of good and just government. Perhaps the Vice President and the little intellectual coterie who have permeated our universities with Europe-worship and the rest of the advanced intelligentsia are unaware that a distinction exists. Perhaps they think it was the merest accident that European revolutions have been characterized for the most part by the guillotine and the American Revolution gave no place to the head-choppers.

Perhaps our progressives see no insult and lack of appreciation of the real achievements of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton and those other patriots who struggled to throw off the yoke of European intrigues, power politics, class, religious and racial wars which have characterized Europe for ages. Perhaps they are not guilty of deliberate blindness to twist the accomplishments of Abraham Lincoln into advocacy of the very things he most abhorred. Perhaps they see no difference between the positive doctrine of justice to all advocated by these men and the vengeance of Robespierre, Danton, Marx, Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin. Perhaps they do not really know what we are fighting to preserve, but then they must be relegated to those blinded by their own egotistical, materialistic intellects, since spiritual values hold no meaning for them. They are to be greatly pitied if they have lost sight of the essence of America and what she symbolizes.

For the information of the Vice President and his group of advanced thinkers the "People's Revolution" began 2,000 years ago with the teachings of Jesus Christ. Just what organizations support the Free World Association? What are their affiliations and who are the individuals connected with them? What are the Pine-Thomas productions? What else have they produced? Just how does it happen that this agency successfully introduces a movie short in all current programs to propagandize the American public? Surely Congress and the American people ought to know. EDNA M. ZOLLARS.

Finds Reasons for Care In Judging Darlan's Actions. To the Editor of The Star: Last summer I asked a leading radio commentator if he had considered the possibility of Admiral Darlan—then advocating full Vichy-Axis collaboration—stacking the cards against us by putting

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose stamp for return postage. Q. What is the present status of Alsace-Lorraine?—H. H. A. Lorraine was incorporated directly into the Third Reich November 30, 1940. Alsace is occupied by Germans and is ruled by a German governor. Q. How many major tax bills have been passed since the beginning of the New Deal?—B. N. A. There have been 15.

Q. Do small birds ever become entangled in a spider's web?—D. R. B. A. Occasionally this happens to a hummingbird. In South America there exists a spider which, though it spins no web, actually captures hummingbirds for food. Q. Who was nicknamed the "Grape Juice" Secretary?—F. P. R. A. William Jennings Bryan, who was Secretary of State, received this nickname because he refused to serve or partake of any intoxicants even at official banquets, substituting grape juice.

Appetizers—If you are planning any parties we have just the menu suggestions you will want to give your get-together a new flavor. Our collection of 300 tested recipes for salads, sandwiches, soups, hors d'oeuvres and appetizers is the answer to "What shall I serve?" You will be delighted with the suggestions and different recipes, especially suitable for small parties, and all of which can be economically made from materials usually on hand in the kitchen. To secure your copy of this recipe booklet enclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Q. By whom are generals appointed? T. H. H. A. The War Department says that the President nominates for appointment all general officers above the rank of colonel. Such nominations must be confirmed by the Senate. Below the rank of brigadier general the promotions are automatic, being based on merit. Q. What is the inscription on the Pope's crown?—H. V. E. A. There are no letters whatever on the present papal crown or the mitre. At one time it was reported that the base of the crown contained the inscription "Vicarius Phil Dei" meaning "Vicar of the Son of God."

Q. Is the laughter that occurs during many radio programs transcribed?—T. E. B. A. In most cases it is the actual laughter of the audience. The audience at the radio studio often is coached before the program begins as to the signals which will be given for them to laugh and applaud and to stop laughing and applauding. Any transcribed material that is used must be announced as such over the program broadcast.

Q. By what tribunal was Napoleon tried and sentenced to St. Helena?—C. H. D. A. Napoleon was not tried and sentenced. The British government decided to send him to St. Helena. Q. What is "double talk"?—H. H. A. It is syllables spoken very rapidly, spaced and inflected similar to real speech, so that the general effect is that of lucid speech rendered so rapidly as to be unintelligible. It is actually nothing but nonsense syllables. "Double talk" is said to be the invention of Clifford Nazarro of Hollywood.

Q. Where did Henry Wadsworth Longfellow write his first work written in Craighouse?—D. K. L. A. His first work written here was "Hyperion." Longfellow worked in the "Hyperion" chamber. Q. In the ancient war galleys, where did the crew sleep?—W. E. A. War galleys beached at night to enable the crew to sleep on shore.

Q. What is the origin of the term "Davy Jones' locker"?—S. T. L. A. "Davy Jones" is said to be a corruption of "Jonah," the name given by sailors to the evil spirit supposed to rule over the sea demons. Thus to go to Davy Jones' locker means to be drowned or to be buried at sea. Q. Is the coach at Mount Vernon one that was actually owned and used by Washington?—L. McN. A. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the United States says that the coach exhibited in the coach house at Mount Vernon is believed to have belonged to Samuel Powell of Philadelphia, a contemporary and friend of Gen. and Mrs. Washington. It is further believed that Gen. Washington owned a coach which was of the same design and by the same maker as the Powell coach.

Somber-Hued Earth etches now in careful monotones, Abandoning a reckless gypsy mood, Her color scheme is found in weathered stones Or ash of autumn fires, somber-hued. Even her skies are done in minor key, Opal and pearl and gray, but with a blend Of reds and golds, unmatched in brilliancy, Along the western hills at daylight's end. But after moonrise, she engraves in steel; So sharp the contrasts are of dark and bright, One sees the rapier shadow and can feel The frosty glitter of that silver light. Revealing purity lines and form That one may miss when tints are rich and warm. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

Jap Strategy Could Bring Stalemate

Rear Guard Action May Provide Time To Bolster Defenses

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Absorbed as Americans are in the European phases of the war, little attention has been paid to the strategy whereby Japan hopes either to win the Pacific war or at least to force a stalemate.



David Lawrence.

The Japanese strategy is the subject of much speculation hereabouts, and it is interesting to note that many observers here have come to about the same conclusion: that the Japanese are being cabled in the press dispatches from Australia, namely, that Japan is fighting a delaying, rear-guard action.

Only such a plan explains why such heavy naval and air forces have been used up on such comparatively minor places as Buna and the Tulagi area of the Solomons. The Japanese have hoped to keep the American Fleet and our marines occupied in the islands and zones east and southeast of New Guinea while the main Japanese strength is concentrated in a line of airfields stretching from the Dutch East Indies to the Gilbert and Marshall Islands in mid-Pacific.

The Japanese already have many airfields from which they can operate land-based aircraft against our approaching naval forces. Judging by the length of time consumed in the Tulagi operation—nearly five months—and in the mopping up of the Buna area in New Guinea—just about as long—the Japanese are counting on just such a slow campaign on the part of the American Government, which has the principal responsibility for what is to develop offensively and defensively in the Pacific Ocean.

The Kiska operation in the vicinity of the Aleutians is now viewed as having been part of the same major strategy of the Japanese, to immobilize American planes and ships in a part of the world far removed from the main Japanese possessions and conquered areas. The United States chieftains failed to fall for the stratagem and yet did manage to render the Japanese occupation of Kiska valueless.

A press dispatch from Australia by Jack Turcott, which was passed by the censors there, gives what appears to be a well-informed discussion of the Japanese strategy. It says: "The most striking feature of the enemy's aerial plan is the fact that he has bases within 700 miles of every Allied outpost in the Southwest Pacific, giving Jap pilots easy bombing range.

"Timor provides an excellent illustration of the enemy strategy. The Japs are secure in Timor so long as the American Fleet is kept tied to the Solomons, since the United Nations could not undertake an invasion of Timor from Australia without a powerful task force for the crossing of the more than 400 miles of the Arafura and Timor Seas.

"It is true that the Allied bombers have been delivering steady blows against the Timor airfields but damaged runways are repairable within a few hours and planes destroyed on the ground are replaceable within the same time from neighboring bases. An invasion like that of Guadalcanal is the only means by which the Allies can take an enemy base and that requires naval strength which we do not possess.

On the Record

Failure to Solve Farmers' Problems Called Worse Than Wide-Scale Axis Sabotage

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The rationing of tinned, dehydrated and frozen foods was overdue. They are needed for overseas shipping, both to our own troops and to supply our Allies. And the point system would seem to be the simplest one from an administrative standpoint, avoiding the separate rationing of every article.



Dorothy Thompson.

But rationing alone will not solve what promises to become within the next 12 months the leading American economic problem—namely, the production of food. It is a problem which has been shockingly neglected. And it has begun to assume serious dimensions, not only from the viewpoint of production, but from its effect on the social order.

At a time when we need more food than ever in our history, farms are closing down by the tens of thousands. Dairy cattle are being slaughtered in droves. A widespread Axis plot could not accomplish as effective sabotage as follows from failing energetically to deal with the needs of farmers.

I spent the Christmas holidays in a rural New England community. Within the last months two splendid and productive farms, within two miles on either side of my farm, have been dismantled. One is a 500-acre farm with a new \$10,000 barn that normally supports 50 head of dairy cattle. Today there is not a cow on the place. The other is a 200-acre dairy and general farm occupied for 40 years by the same family. It was sold this winter and all the equipment auctioned. The buyer is a townsman who wants it as a summer home.

Labor Scarcity to Blame. In each case the answer was the same: "Our boys have been drafted." In each case no other labor is available.

In our town there are normally three carpenters. On them the farmers depend for the repair work now more than ever essential, since there is a shortage of materials. All have left us to work in defense plants.

True, prices are high. But they still do not produce sufficient income to enable the farmer to compete for workers with the war industries. The most incompetent hired man can move to the nearest industrial center and, at some automatic process requiring less skill and manual effort than the manifold skills of the farm, earn an income the payment of which by a farmer would automatically wipe out all his profits.

The problem of transportation to markets is terrific, because of the gas shortage. That people in cities still run private cars causes the farmer to gnash his teeth. He is not only cut off from his market and shopping

center, but is socially isolated; his granges and churches are inaccessible. He is lonely.

Farmers' Problems Discussed.

It is all very well to accuse "the farm bloc" of "holding up the people" and "raising the cost of living," and on this ground to reckon the farmer permission to refuse labor costs in price. But every industry in the country thus reckons labor costs.

The price the farmer sets for his products, won at the hardest toil of any class of the American population, still does not enable him to compete for workers, and his profits are payment for his own labor, for he is not only a manager but a workman.

In short, the farmer, if he cannot reckon labor costs in price on the same basis as industries reckon on them, must be supplied with labor from new sources and under different conditions. That has been obvious since the outbreak of the war to any one who has studied the wartime farm problem here, or in any other warring country. Yet almost nothing has been done about it. Some farm boys are exempted; some Mexican labor is allowed to enter the country; it is all a drop in the bucket.

Hundreds of thousands of healthy 16 and 17 year old high school boys could, if the schools were dismissed earlier and assembled later, be available for seasonal work next summer. But absolutely nothing has been done, as a Nation-wide movement to mobilize them, give them pre-training, organize and place them.

England has an efficient Women's Land Army, comparable in its status to WAACS and WAVES. Why haven't we? When the question is raised the remarkable answer comes: "Public opinion isn't ready for it." But who makes public opinion? Does it not respond to leadership, presenting the facts? Without energetic leadership public opinion never will crystallize.

Food Waste Deplorable. In spite of the fact that commentators and energetic restaurateurs have called attention time and again to the terrible wastage of food that still goes on in restaurants, and which could be stopped by some simple regulations entailing no red tape of any kind, these regulations do not emerge. Why not?

What does go on is a terribly cumbersome system of assigning farm priorities, under which four to six different bureaus have to pass on a few hundred dollars' worth of materials, holding up decisions for weeks. Why? Are not the local war boards competent to make these decisions in the first place? City people write most of our newspapers. Perhaps that is one reason why the farm situation is the least publicized of any basic American problem. But unless we see and meet it, we shall shortly be appalled by the decrease in farm production, relative to our needs, and after the war we shall be confronted with the wreckage of communities that have been, perennially, the backbone of American life.

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The Great Game of Politics

Wallace's Talk Monday Night Called Fine Speech; Friends Warned Not to Spoil It by Overpraise

By FRANK R. KENT.

With the increasing certainty that, soon or late, the Axis forces will be crushed and the United Nations emerge from this war completely victorious, the importance of not being caught wholly unprepared when peace comes cannot be exaggerated.



Frank R. Kent.

After all wars the problems of adjustment have been great and in some instances— notably the last one—terrible consequences have flowed from failure to deal with them intelligently.

This war, being immeasurably greater than all preceding ones, it follows that the problems of the post-war period will be correspondingly great. To muddle these as we did those of 24 years ago will produce a calamity only less dreadful than defeat.

Thought along these lines has been stimulated recently by Herbert Hoover's Chicago speech, in which he proposed that, when victory comes, the peace making be in two stages—first, an immediate and conditional peace, involving the total disarmament of the enemy; second, a cooling-off period, devoted to solving the major problems after deliberate study by competent men. This makes sense.

But now thought has been further stimulated by the Monday night address of Vice President Wallace, which has the advantage of a pre-delivery approval by Mr. Roosevelt and the facilities for distribution of the Office of War Information.

Incidentally, the OWI is still distributing the last summer's speech of Mr. Wallace, which some of his more unrestrained admirers likened to the Gettysburg Address and somewhat unwisely tried to make Mr. Wallace appear to be a second Lincoln, succeeding only to make him appear ridiculous.

Now they, themselves, are in a plight. Having exhausted their superlatives in laudation of the first speech and eulogized Mr. Wallace as a superstatesman with an inspired vision, they will find themselves at a loss adequately to treat this latest speech, which is very much better in every way.

The contrast between the two speeches is, in fact, very marked, not that they do not go in the same general direction but that they are otherwise as differently constituted and phrased as if they had been written by different men.

It is interesting, indeed, to note the effect of the criticism of Mr. Wallace's first post-war planning address upon his second. There could hardly be a better example of how well-directed criticism makes for improvement—in this case not only in style and phraseology but in thought.

That it was the criticism that made the change is attested by the fact that Mr. Wallace himself takes note of it in his most recent utterance, repeating the phrases of the critics and defending himself against the charges of "soggy sentimentalism," "vagueness" and "utopianism."

In his most recent utterance, there is no "soggy sentimentalism" and nothing at all vague. On the

contrary, it is as concrete as any one possibly could be at this time on this subject. Instead of having his head in the clouds, Mr. Wallace seems now to have his feet on the ground.

Apparently he has profited not only by criticism but by reading the great speech of Secretary of State Hull delivered last July. Apparently, too, he has been reading the various magazine articles and columns treating of post-war problems.

In other words, Mr. Wallace has neither ignored his critics nor disregarded their criticism. Instead he appears honestly to have profited by them, which is not only disarming but illuminating.

The small man adopts a different method. He refuses to let in the light, declines to concede that any just fault could be found with him, falls back upon his yes men and greasers to confirm his opinion of his own nobility and greatness. Mr. Wallace did nothing of the sort. As a result, he has made a really fine speech.

True, it contains no strikingly new thought, but it is clear-headed and high-minded, and it will be tremendously helpful in educating the people toward the making, after victory, of a sane peace, effective co-operation with other nations and an enlightened handling of the vital international and domestic problems with which we will be confronted.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Wallace's overardent friends do not spoil this really good speech as they did his first one by overpraise.

That will be unfair to Mr. Wallace for two reasons. First, every man suffers soon or late from overpraise; second, if too much is made of this speech it will give rise again to the suspicion that, in the midst of a war he and his friends are conducting a Wallace-for-President campaign.

That would be unfortunate. Certainly, it would detract from the beneficial effects of the sound proposals he now advocates.

This Changing World

U. S. May Assume Full North Africa Rule; De Gaulle-Giraud Meeting Delayed

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The North African political waters remain troubled despite optimistic reports about the pending reconciliation between the Fighting French and those in North Africa.



Constantine Brown.

The possibility of further complications has become such that certain quarters would not be surprised if the United States decided to cut the French knot by assuming full control of the entire area until the end of the war, when the North African empire can be handed back to a government elected by the freed people of France.

The meeting between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, the new high commissioner and commander in chief in North Africa, will not take place until after Gen. Giraud has formed his cabinet and established his new government.

It appears that while the governments in Morocco, Algeria and Senegal have pledged themselves to co-operate unrestrictedly with the Allies they would oppose the presence of Gen. de Gaulle in any kind of administrative job in North Africa. Gen. Giraud himself is willing to go along with Gen. de Gaulle and is considering giving the leader of the Fighting French a military job with the battling forces.

But he is reported reluctant to offer De Gaulle any other position except in a military capacity compatible with his military experience.

Whether Gen. de Gaulle will be willing to yield political ambitions and accept a subordinate position such as commander of a tank division, remains to be seen.

London Backers Concerned. In the meantime, however, there is much concern over what reaction the Fighting French leader and his backers in London will have when Gen. de Gaulle realizes that his role in North Africa will have to be confined to a military command.

Important conversations are now going on between Washington and London on this subject and other matters concerning the future of Africa.

For the time being the powerful British wireless stations at Akkra—southeast of Dakar—and the Fighting French station at Brazzaville are reported to be "shooting" at the unsatisfactory situation in North Africa.

Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is said to have objected strongly to the broadcasts from both these stations, which are considered by the Americans in North Africa as likely to jeopardize our war effort.

Should there be a further delay in the improvement of relations as regards Gen. de Gaulle and the present North African setup there is a possibility that the United States will become the official trustee of the North African Colonial Empire in order to avoid unpleasant complications.

tions which might play into the hands of the Nazis.

Confidence in Roosevelt. The French governors of North Africa have full confidence in the pledge given them by President Roosevelt that the status of France's North African possessions would not change at the end of the war.

But, rightly or wrongly, they look with suspicion on Great Britain and Gen. de Gaulle, whom they describe as too strongly identified with British interests.

But it is an open secret that there are strong suspicions among these Frenchmen that if France emerges greatly weakened from the war—which is inevitable—Great Britain may desire to take over at least Morocco and Tunisia which are neither French colonies nor possessions. They are French protectorates under nominal native rulers.

But even if the two protectorates were to remain under French overlordship, the French in North Africa believe that Great Britain may ask the privilege of using Oran, Mers-el-Kebir and Bizerte as naval and air bases in order to have complete control over the lines of communication between the Atlantic Ocean and the Indian Ocean. This the French are determined to oppose.

Intentions Suspected. They suspect that such may be the intention of Great Britain, on the theory that after this war the British must try to prevent a repetition of their present difficulties in controlling the Mediterranean. They can avoid future troubles if they possess a number of bases along the entire southern shore of the Mediterranean.

And the fact that the British government insists on having an important mission of civilian, political and economic experts in North Africa tends to strengthen the suspicions of the French.

Up to now we have managed to avoid sending such a mission to Algiers. There are a number of British officials in the capital of North Africa, but they are all on the staff of Gen. Eisenhower and are nominally under his orders.

London, however, is insisting that since there is a British army in North Africa it is logical that there should be a British mission there also to assure communications, supplies and the many other requirements of a non-military nature which are correlated with a military expedition. The American Government would have no reason to object to such a mission if it were not for the opposition of the French themselves, who cannot overcome their suspicion of the British in regard to future plans of the region.

The point of view held in responsible official quarters in Washington is that we are in Africa to defeat the Nazis and for no other reason.

The administration does not share the suspicions of the French. But since it looks on the African campaign as a purely military matter it hopes that the British will take our viewpoint and avoid further complications by not insisting on civil "experts" in an area where those responsible for its administration do not want them.

McLemore—

Picks Red Tape Garb For Costume Ball

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Unless the Governor comes through with a reprieve, or there is presidential intervention, I am going to have to go to a costume party on New Year eve.

I would much rather have Damocles' sword and a bank safe hanging over my head than the prospect of dressing for this gala affair.

My dread of costumes, other than the standard O'Jones pre-Halloween, scribbled for the male frame by Hart Schaffner & Marx, started when I was a child and custom forced me to dress for Halloween.

I sometimes feel that the growth of the Ku Klux Klan in the South was chiefly due to the Southern habit of wrapping children up in sheets on All-hallow eve and sending them forth in bands to play at terrorizing the neighborhood. Many of the children never lost their love for being hooded in percale and unbleached muslin, and, upon growing up, joined the Klan to not only get a sheet to drape themselves in, but a pillow slip to pull over their heads as well.

Personally, I hated playing at ghosts. Not that I didn't. I wandered over half the towns of Georgia, giving off falsest squeaks, running into trees and lampposts, banging my shins against fences, and generally acting like an adolescent without the gift of seeing through a sheet, which I couldn't.

Mister Five-by-Five. When I outgrew sheets and Halloween masquerade, I advanced to what is known as the "tacky" party. My teen-age period was filled with these events, at which the idea is to look just as ill-dressed as possible. I did fairly well at these—my trophy room today is filled with prizes I won—because my taste never has been too good, and at the time I was attending "tacky" parties my wardrobe consisted almost entirely of cut-on-the-bias hand-me-downs.

As I grew in stature to become what I am today—Mister Five-by-Five—I started attending the regular, or grown-up, costume party. You know the ones I mean—the ones where every one is either Pierrot or Pierrette, a gypsy or a Spaniard, a hobo or a farmer, a little Dutch girl or a kid.

This is just the kind I must attend on New Year eve. There will be masking, of course, with everyone trying to pretend he can't recognize his next door neighbors. Fortunately, the masking doesn't last long because no one has ever perfected an itch-proof mask or one that didn't fall down over the eyes and nose, shutting off vision or completely and seriously threatening the important process of breathing.

Same Winners Always. First prize for the best costume always goes to the same couple—the couple that takes costume parties seriously and rents expensive get-ups. Everyone resents the prize winners. They start getting smug, and wondering what the prize will be as soon as they come in the door and get a look at the homemade costumes with which they have to compete. A standard prize winner is the Romeo and Juliet couple. They have no trouble beating the average amateur outfit which was stitched up on the sewing machine on the day of the party. Once I had the pleasure of seeing a Romeo and Juliet couple get beaten. They lost to a Cyrano de Bergerac and an Aunt Jemima. The two couples, dear friends before that, have been very cool ever since.

I haven't made up my mind as to what I'll wear to the party on New Year eve. If I can work up a dreamy look in my eyes I'm going to carry a quart of milk in my hand and go as Henry Wallace. If I can't do that I may just dress up as a typical jerk and go as James C. Pettillo. No, on second thought, not even to win first prize would I go as James C. Pettillo.

The chances are I'll just wind myself all up in red tape and go as Washington, D. C. (Distributed by McClure Syndicate, Inc.)

Dead Jap Yields Watch Marine Lost in Solomons

By the Associated Press.

VALLEJO, Calif., Dec. 30.—Marine Pvt. John S. Ellis learned yesterday that a wrist watch he lost on Guadalcanal was reclaimed by a dead Jap. In Kansas City, Corp. Orville Johnson of Swea City, Iowa, showed the watch to friends he was visiting. It bore the engraving "John S. Ellis, U. S. M., Aug. 27, '40." In Washington the Marine Corps noted that Pvt. Ellis, of New Bedford, Mass., was convalescing at Mare Island Navy hospital here.

Pvt. Ellis told this story: He was among the first marines to land on Guadalcanal. They had to leave all their personal equipment aboard ship. He took his wrist watch—his folks had given it to him when he enlisted—and stuck it in his bedroll. Subsequently this bedroll, with other equipment, was dumped on the bank of a river.

Pvt. Ellis believes a Jap raiding party made a foray through the marine lines—there was considerable fighting then—and stole the equipment, and his watch. The Jap who got the watch later was killed by Corp. Johnson.

Pvt. Ellis suffered from shellshock when Bombs dropped is a few feet from him. He now is feeling fit.

Ribs Cracked by Sneeze

NEW BERLIN, N. Y., Dec. 30 (AP).—Louis Robinson of South New Berlin sneezed and soon suffered severe pains. A visit to a doctor's office brought the strapping of two ribs, fractured by his hearty "kerchoo."

4 Nazi Prisoners, Missing 5 Weeks, Found in Canada

By the Associated Press.

CALGARY, Dec. 30.—Four German prisoners of war, reported missing after completion of a mass transfer of prisoners from one Alberta camp to another five weeks ago, are back in custody.

The prisoners, all non-commissioned officers of the German Army, never had left the camp but had burrowed their way underground, where they were found by a detail of the veterans guard of Canada.

All were freshly shaved and apparently well nourished. Adequate stores of provisions, blankets and mattresses were found in the dug-out which had been constructed alongside one of the dump pits in the big camp.

The guards had been on the job since the transfer was made and searched the old camp foot by foot during the last five weeks.

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.

New 'Armistice' Seen For France and Reich

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Dec. 30.—France and Germany may agree to another "armistice" rather than sign a peace treaty, a dispatch from Axis-dominated Paris said yesterday. The report added that a full clarification of their relations was not expected before spring, but that the Government would return to Paris from Vichy.

The first French-German armistice, which came after the German armies captured Paris in 1940, was broken this fall when Hitler's troops marched into unoccupied, Vichy-controlled France after the Allied invasion of Africa.

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.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

"So Your Husband's Gone To War!" by Ethel Gorham is a book that American wives and sweethearts have been waiting for. It begins in The Star Monday, January 4. It is one of the most important, timely books the war has produced thus far and has already become a national best seller.

Here's a quick look at the contents that have made this a handbook for every American woman.

- What to do about everything from budgets to loneliness . . . how to hold the home fort, get a job or volunteer . . . what to do about wolves in friend's clothing, make a success of furlough marriage, get along on less . . . how to keep yourself up in spite of the war, worry and work . . . what kind of letters to write, what to tell your children about war and how to reconcile your wartime pride and prejudices.

Remember: This is only a glimpse of this wise and witty book. Watch for it—

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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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Rock Creek	Sparkling Water	3 24 oz. bot.	25c
White Rock	Sparkling Water (Not in all stores)	2 24 oz. bot.	43c
Pepsi-Cola		6 12 oz. bot.	25c
Queen Olives		3 oz. bot.	13c
Ripe Olives	Colossal	8 oz. can	28c
Pickles	Sour or Dill	quart jar	17c
Cherries	Maraschino Red	3 oz. bot.	9c
Grape Juice	Widmer	2 pt. bot.	27c
Pabst-ott Cheese		pkg.	15c
Smoked Cheese	Kaukauna	8 oz. pkg.	29c
Kraft Cheese	American or Velveta	3 lb. box	61c
Crackers	Busy Baker Sodas	1 lb. pkg.	17c

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4 to 8 lbs. Average

With Hock lb. **29c**
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SWEET PICKLED SHOULDERS

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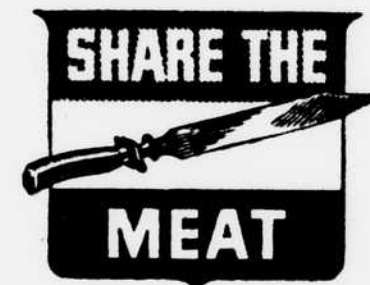
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Method of Preparing Boston Butts—Fresh Shoulders Sweet Pickled Shoulders

Season meat with salt and pepper. Place meat fat side up on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer. Roast in moderate oven (325° to 350° F.). Do not add water. Do not cover. Do not baste. Remove from oven when thermometer registers desired degree of doneness (185° F.). Allow plenty of time to cook the pork well done.

- Pork Loin Roast Whole or Half lb. 32c
- End Pork Chops lb. 29c
- Center Pork Chops lb. 37c
- Barbecue Spareribs lb. 29c
- Bulk Scrapple 2 lbs. 25c
- Pork Liver lb. 19c
- Pork Roll lb. 49c



Your Government has requested that you and your family eat no more than 2 1/2 lbs. of meat per adult person weekly. Let's all cooperate. Buy no more than your family's share—for Victory.

- Pork Sausage Links lb. 40c
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| Pancake Flour Pillsbury | 2 20 oz. pkgs. | 17c | Wheatena | 22 oz. pkg. | 22c |
| Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemima | 20 oz. pkg. | 13c | All Bran Kellogg's | 16 oz. pkg. | 18c |
| Buckwheat Flour Virginia Sweet | 20 oz. pkg. | 8c | Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties | 11 oz. pkg. | 8c |
| Pancake Syrup Sleepy Hollow | 12 oz. bot. | 15c | Hominy Grits | 24 oz. pkg. | 9c |
| Pancake Syrup Vermont Maid | 12 oz. bot. | 17c | Waffle Mix Duff's | 14 1/2 oz. pkg. | 21c |

- Cut Green Beans No. 2 can 14c
- Ritter's Asparagus No. 300 can 16c
- Sauerkraut Goldsmith qt. jar 16c
- Grapefruit Juice Silver Nip 2 No. 2 cans 25c
- Grapefruit Juice Town House 2 No. 2 cans 23c
- Grapefruit Silver 2 No. 2 cans 29c
- Jumbo Shrimp De-Lish-U 7 oz. can 29c
- Wet Shrimp Bannock Cleaned 7 oz. can 37c
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- Hudson Tissue 1000 sheet 5c

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Pablum Baby Cereal 1/2 lb. 19c Gerber's Baby Cereal or Oatmeal 8 oz. 13c

- | | |
|--|---|
| Vegetable Soup Hurff's 2 10 1/2 oz. cans 19c | Dried Beans Navy 1 lb. pkg. 9c |
| Chicken Broth Alice Bailey 3 14 1/2 oz. cans 25c | Dried Beans Large Limos 1 lb. cello. pkg. 13c |
| Tomato Soup Hurff's 2 20 oz. can 14c | Dried Beans Baby Limos 1 lb. cello. pkg. 11c |
| Chicken Soup Campbell's New Recipe 3 10 1/2 oz. can 16c | Split Peas Yellow 1 lb. pkg. 12c |
| Tomato Soup Crosse & Blackwell 2 16 oz. cans 25c | Split Peas Green 1 lb. pkg. 13c |
| Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle With Chicken Fat 3 2 1/2 oz. envelop. 25c | Long Grain Rice Fine Quality 1 lb. pkg. 14c |
| Scotch Barley Quaker 16 oz. pkg. 10c | Red Bow Lentils 1 lb. pkg. 12c |

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Three Golden Rules of Nutrition every day eat:
A tomato, an orange or their juices so as to get plenty of Vitamin C.
A big helping of Green Leafy Vegetables, or sometimes yellow corn, raw or lightly cooked, so as to get more Vitamin C, more Vitamin A, and minerals.
And finally an apple, a peach, a pear or other fruits in season so as to get added minerals and vitamins.

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GRAPEFRUIT Floridas 2 lbs. 9c	FRESH SPINACH 2 lbs. 25c
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ORANGES Florida Sweet, Juicy 5 lbs. 33c	CAULIFLOWER . . . lb. 17c

Stringless Beans Round 1 lb. 17c Emperor Grapes 1 lb. 15c
Red Beets Tops Clipped 1 lb. 9c White Potatoes No. 1 10 lbs. 30c
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Rutabagas 1 lb. 2c New Cabbage 1 lb. 7c
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Hollywood Calls Hepburn, She'll Cut Short Hit Play

'Without Love' to Close In February as Star Meets Studio Request

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Katharine Hepburn, bless her little independent heart, is causing the New York Theater Guild plenty of grief, relieved by doses of aspirin. Specifically, Katie will close her hit play, "Without Love," while it is selling out on Broadway. Closing date is February 13, so La Hepburn can answer the call to Hollywood.

Of course, it makes Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, co-administrators of the guild, perturbed to black out the box office window when customers are in line. But Miss Katharine holds the controlling interest in the Philip Barry play, can make her own decisions.

La Hepburn has always been self-willed and a careful personal planner. When she was tested for the movies, Katie made up her mind her first contract would be for \$1500. John Barrymore tested Anita Louise, Lili Elmore and Miss Hepburn for "A Bill of Divorcement." Barrymore liked Katie. RKO immediately dispatched a contract calling for \$800 a week, thinking a beginner would match it for nothing. Not Katharine. It was \$1,500 or nothing. Picture was ready to shoot before the company capitulated. Her family thought she was crazy to risk this initial chance, but Katharine told me she had fixed \$1,500 as her contract salary, felt she would get it.

Dictated Studio Terms. When "The Lake," her first stage play, opened in Washington, the publicity chiefs inveigled all the newspapers to send photographers and reporters to meet the incoming New York train. When it arrived at Union Station with the press out in force, Katharine was escorted by Ted Harris on the off-side of the Pullman, ran down the tracks and left the Fourth Estate flat. For that she was type crucified for rudeness and ungracious conduct. Managers became frightened, next day Miss Hepburn granted a mass interview. Several had pictures led by Harry Brandt, an independent New York exhibitor, to label her and nine others "box-office poison." Then came Philip Barry's play, "The Philadelphia Story." It hit, and even the Broadway critics who didn't like her admitted she fitted the role of Tracy Lord. Now Tracy Lord was an imperious snob, daughter of a main-line Philadelphia first family. She said "rarely" for really, pronounced it "thaw-taw." Hollywood went all out for La Hepburn's return. She dictated the terms, \$175,000 for the movie rights, \$75,000 for her own acting. In addition she demanded two leading men, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave her stringy Jimmy Stewart, paid \$137,500 to get Gary Grant. The latter donated his salary to British War Relief. "Philadelphia Story" was a scorching success, and Harry Brandt again wired: "Come on back, Katie, all is forgiven."

Sells Story for \$100,000. Then came "Woman of the Year." Miss Hepburn liked it when Ring Lardner, Jr. and Michael Kahn told her the story. Promptly she arranged to become their agent for a studio sale. Smart business woman, she made MGM come across with \$100,000, a staggering sum for beginner writers. In addition she made the Culver City front office provide Spencer Tracy as leading man, forced them to hire George Stevens to direct. When Katie was in the popularity doldrums, Stevens directed her in a great comeback picture, Booth Tarkington's "Alice Adams."

Since then she has made "Keeper of the Flame" (yet to be released).



COUNTRY MATRON—Ann Sheridan, who helps Jack Benny buy an antique mansion in the country for renovation, runs into all kinds of trouble, highlighted in the new picture, "George Washington Slept Here," opening with a midnight show at the Earle on Thursday.

lished a new award for the best foreign-made feature shown in the United States during the calendar year regardless of whether it was exhibited in Los Angeles. A protest in behalf of "In Which We Serve" was registered. The committee's action in creating a new award will be passed upon shortly by the Academy's Board of Governors.

Foreign features which comply with the committee's action of December 7, setting December 31 as the last day for the start of a week's run of a picture, will be eligible for Academy's general awards.

Explains Babies in Film. Associate Producer Orville O. Dull, who made "Stand By for Action," which opens at Loew's Palace tonight, told of some production problems in making this Navy action feature. It was at a Variety Club luncheon.

"They used," he said, "some 20 infants, paying \$25 a day for those beyond 6 months. With the younger babies rated at \$150 a day. Each little one had to be sent for with a closed limousine, each had to have a nurse besides a parent, special rooms at a fixed temperature were necessary at the studio, and the babies could only work 10 minutes in one day under the studio lights."

This incident in the picture is a re-creation of a real war incident which happens when a destroyer evacuated children from Spain and, on its way to England, actually sailed into high-speed sea action.

According to Producer Dull, Admiral Henry King actually cast Charles Laughton as the admiral of the picture. Mr. Dull went to see him about who in Hollywood should have the high command.

"There's only one man," replied the Navy sea chief, "Charles Laughton." This happened to be all right with the studio who had the English actor under contract. Admiral King nominated Laughton because of his outstanding work as Capt. Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Producer Dull will see Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love" in New York. It will be a duty visit, since he is scheduled to be co-producer of the Philip Barry picture when it is made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Award for Noel Coward. Noel Coward's picture, "In Which We Serve," will probably be given a special Academy award. Academy Rules Committee estab-

plan the United Nations week, to be observed in the motion picture houses with collections in mid-January. Executives of the various Allied relief organizations were also present.

A. Julian Brylawski, head of the Field Committee, was chairman. Lowell Mellett, chief of the motion picture division, Office of War Information, outlined the short reel, "You, John Jones," which will sustain the campaign on the screen. Harry Brandt and Francis S. Harmon of the War Activities Committee also spoke. Among those attending were:

John J. Payette, Warner Theaters, co-chairman War Activities Committee this area; Frank Hornig, president, MP TO of Maryland; Sam Wheeler, chairman War Activities Committee Exchange Committee; Frank La Falce, chairman WAC exchange area publicity; Herbert L. Willett, Jr., director Washington Community War Fund and a majority of exchange managers. Representatives of United Nations relief organizations who attended were Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, co-ordinator Council on French Relief; Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, chairman Polish War Relief; Countess Van Rechteren of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund for Dutch War Relief; Mme. Texier and Mrs. George Alderman of the Free French Relief; Mrs. S. A. Alderman of France Forever; Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., chairman British War Relief; Miss Alice Dodge, co-ordinator Council French Relief Society and American Friends Yugoslavia; Achilles Catois, Greek War Relief. Representing embassies and legations were Mrs. Clechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador; W. M. Besterman of the Polish Embassy; Mrs. T. Franges of the Yugoslav Embassy.

War Activities Meeting. Leading exhibitors from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia met at the Willard yesterday to

out defense transportation, since they will save taxi fare.

Gilbert & Sullivan Return. Gilbert & Sullivan will return to the National Theater, week of January 11. Company recently played

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage.
National—"Arsenic and Old Lace" with Boris Karloff handling the corpses: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Screen.
Capitol—"The Glass Key," dramatic rough-and-tumble with Alan Ladd: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia.—"The Major and the Minor," Ginger Rogers goes to military school: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle.—"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another psychosis: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:20 p.m.

Keith's.—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Gary 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: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:30 p.m.

Metropolitan.—"A Night to Remember," Loretta Young caught in whirl of mystery-comedy: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace.—"Springtime in the Rockies," music by Miranda, Grable and Harry James: 12, 2:30 and 5 p.m. "Stand By for Action": 8:45 p.m.

Pix.—"One Thrilling Night," breathless 12 hours with John Beal: 2, 4, 40, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m.

Trans-Lux.—News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

Little's Dance Film Festival Stays On

"The Album of the Dance," the first all-dance film festival, will be held over for a second week at the Little Theater. All available sources were called to make up this unusual festival which presents a comprehensive program of the modern dance. From the enchanting Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to Bill Robinson's rhythmic raps from the classic ballet of the Moscow Bolshoi Theater to Katherine Dunham's weird tribal dances of the Caribbean, from Paul Draper's modern American ballroom dancing to the wild, swirling, gypsy madness of Carmen Amaya, all are presented for the benefit of lovers of the dance.

Among the subjects scheduled for the festival was a French impressionistic cartoon, "The Joy of Living." The print of this subject was the only one in this country. After several days it was unfortunately destroyed and is now being replaced by a Walt Disney cartoon.

Old-Timer Returns. Robert Fraser, star of silent screen, was cast today in Harry Sherman's "Meet John Bonniwell," current Richard Dix-Jane Wyatt-Albert Dekker starrer.

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's COLUMBIA Starts THURSDAY
Lamour! Lung! Lamarvelous!
HEDY LAMAR • WALTER PIDGEON
in M.G.M.'s "WHITE CARGO"

ENDS TODAY • GINGER ROGERS in "THE MAJOR and the MINOR"

AMUSEMENTS.

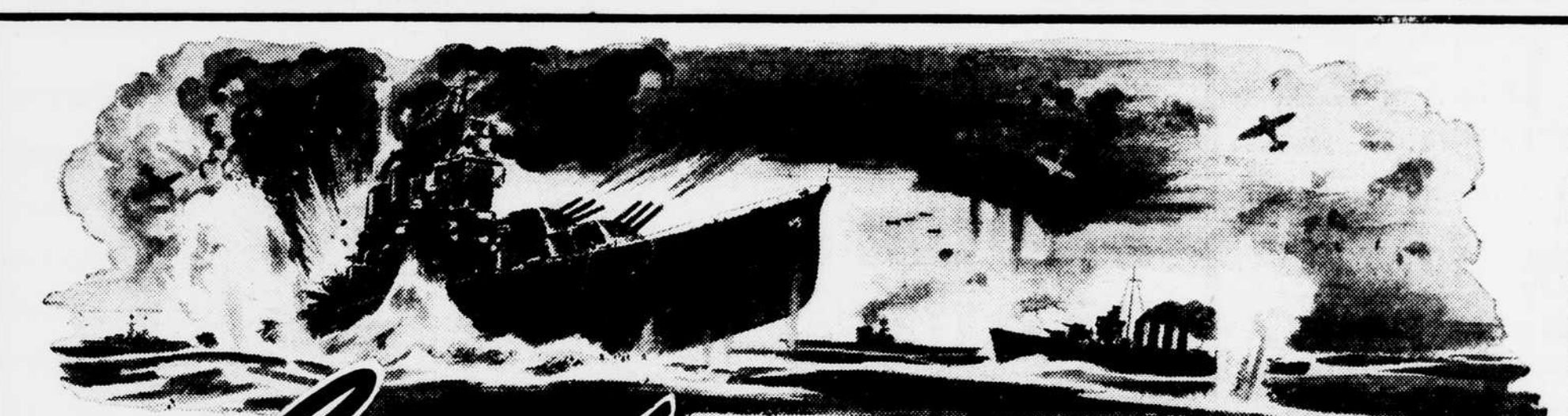
NATIONAL
TODAY 2:30; NIGHT 8:30
Seats Available for Sat. Mat.
BORIS KARLOFF
IN PERSON IN
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

I WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS TOMOR.
A NEW THRILLER
WILFRED H. PETTIT
This Little Hand
ALL-FEMALE CAST OF DAZZLING DECEIVERS
Staged by REGINALD DROWHAM
Directed by JOHN ROOT
PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES \$1.20
TODAY 2:30; NIGHT 8:30
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55-115/184

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY 2 CONT. MATS.
JUNE ST. CLAIRE
THAT BLONDE BOMBHELL
Starring BURLESQUE
3 BIG NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS
8:30 P. M.—12:01 A. M.—2:30 A. M.
RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

GALA PREMIERE 8:45 TONIGHT—REGULAR PRICES



Clear for ACTION!

HERE'S THE MIGHTIEST NAVAL THRILLER OF THEM ALL!

Here comes the fighting Pacific fleet—grim, glorious and unconquerable! Here comes a drama of heroism—written in red blood and hot steel on the roaring sea lanes to Tokio! Robert Taylor! Brian Donlevy! Charles Laughton! Men o' war together in the most rousing sea thriller since "Mutiny on the Bounty" rode the waves!

Robert TAYLOR
Charles LAUGHTON
Brian DONLEVY

STAND BY FOR ACTION

with **Walter BRENNAN**

MARILYN MAXWELL
HENRY O'NEILL • MARTA LINDEN
Screen Play by George Bruce, John L. Balaban and Herman J. Mankiewicz • Based on a Story by Capt. Harvey Haislip, U. S. N. and R. C. Sherrin
Suggested by "Cargo of Innocence" by Laurence Kirk
Directed by **ROBERT Z. LEONARD** • Produced by **ROBERT Z. LEONARD & ORVILLE D. DULL**
An M-G-M Picture

GALA PREMIERE TONIGHT 8:45—REGULAR PRICES
SPONSORED BY U. S. NAVY LEAGUE

Regular Performances
Thursday at 10:45 A.M.

Loew's PALACE

Doors Open
7:45 P.M. Tonight

ENDS TODAY
"Springtime in the Rockies"
LAST COMPLETE SHOW AT 4:00 P.M.

Awoo! Awoo! JOIN THE FUN AT LOEW'S!
GREET A VICTORIOUS '43 AT OUR MIDNITE SHOWS!

HE'S A FEARLESS, DAUNTLESS, UNERRING CRIME BUSTER WHO FAINTS AT THE WORD "MURDER!" RED'S A SUPER STUPOR-SLEUTH IN THE FUNNIEST PICTURE HE WAS EVER SCARED STIFF IN!

Red SKELTON
in **WHISTLING in Dixie**
ANN RUTHERFORD • GEORGE BANCROFT • GUY KIBBEE
WITH DIANA LEWIS • PETER WHITNEY • S. SYLVAN SIMON

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On Stage
"NEW YEAR'S GAMBOL"
HENNY YOUNGMAN • THE GAY BLADES
An Impression of ST. LOUIS BLUES with Mimi KELLERMAN • Sam Jack KAUFMAN
BARBARA BELMORE • Extra Added **GINGER HARMON**
BMYTHM ROCKETS

F at 14th **Loew's CAPITOL** Thurs.

LAST DAY • **BRIAN DONLEVY • VERONICA LAKE** in "THE GLASS KEY"
Stage .. **PATRICIA BOWMAN • FRANK GABY**

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Cary Grant Organizing Amusement for Soldiers

Star Hopes to Bring Troops in Solomons Touch of Hollywood

By SHELAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance.
HOLLYWOOD—Cary Grant spent the holidays organizing a group of top film stars to journey to the Solomons to entertain the boys who are fighting the Japs. I was talking to a young flying officer, just returned from there, and he agrees with Cary that it would be a splendid idea to get a little film glamour into Solomons. It would give the boys the idea that they are not forgotten. Grant, who is 39, and considered too old for combat service, and with enlistments prohibited, will probably forego his Air Corps ambitions. In the intervals of entertaining the men who fight, he may continue with his Hollywood career. He is down to play Claudia's husband, David, in the film version of "Claudia."
There is great danger to the future of Hollywood in the current mad scramble by every one to get into picture theaters. Studios are making money hand over fist, and there is a tendency to turn out any piece of rubbish in the belief that the public, with money to burn, will pay, regardless of the quality of the product. A word of warning to the producers: This war will be over one day, and it would be too bad if, with an overdose of bad movies, you had killed the goose (the poor old public) who lays the golden box office eggs. When lots of pictures are poor, people get the habit of staying away from all the movies.

Important Short Reel.
James Cagney and Ann Sothern are making a short for the Government with the interesting title "Hello, God." It seems to be an important greeting, because no less a man than Mervyn Le Roy is directing. . . . Anne Shirley has had to die her hair yellow because her next film, "The Gibson Girl," is in technicolor. And now I suppose that Ginger Rogers, who will star in the picture, will dye hers back to black—just to be perverse. . . . Lana Turner's recent picture was originally titled "Nothing Ventured"—which I liked. It then became "Careless Cinderella." Now it is merely "Careless," but there is nothing careless in Lana's determination to make only one more picture before the visit of the stork next summer.
Humphrey Bogart is rushing through the last scenes of his current film for Warner's, "Action in the North Atlantic." And you would rush, too, if your next assignment were with Rita Hayworth, who is also speeding back here to make "Our Friend Curly" with Bogey for Columbia. . . . Well, well, well, Simone Simon! Remember her? Well, she now has the lead in Republic's "Tahiti Honey," with Dennis O'Keefe. The title seems faintly familiar, but Mile. Simon won't mind that—she's glad to get the job. I see where 20th Century-Fox is planning a film based on the life of the late Earl of Suffolk. He was killed recently in a bomb explosion in England. If they want any information about his wife, I can give it—I was the understudy for the Countess when she was on the stage as Mimi Crawford.

Corinne Griffith Hopes.
Laraine Day won't like it—she's been trying for months to get time off to be with her husband—but Paramount wants her for the lead in "Hostages," the picture that was previously offered Zorina as a sop for losing the lead in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." . . . Jean Arthur believes that her husband is the best producer for her, and she again stars for him in "Free for All," with John "Father of Four" Wayne the leading man.
Corinne Griffith wants to come back to picture-making. She was good in the old days, but I hate to see those former beauty playing middle-aged ladies on the screen. Of course, if they need the money that's something else—but I thought Corinne was well supplied with that commodity. . . . Jackie Coogan's most recent bride, and divorced wife, Flower Coogan, is earning her bread and butter at Warner's—she's a showgirl in "Thank Your Lucky Stars." . . . A postscript to the recent paragraph about Grant Withers: He has another job, a featured role in Universal's "Captive Wild Woman."

day at 9:45 a.m. with "Yank at Eton" and "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," but will present "Panama Hattie" and "Wings and the Woman" at the late show, which will begin at 11:30 p.m.
Kennedy Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "Between Us Girls," but will present "Iceberg" at the late show, which will begin at 11:30 p.m.
Penn Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "Gentleman Jim," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
Savoy Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "The Hidden Hand" and "Get Hep to Love," but will present "Riding Down the Canyon" at the late show, which will begin at 11:30 p.m.
Sheridan Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "The Navy Comes Through," but will present

"Girl Trouble" at the late show, which will begin at 11:30 p.m.
Silver Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "Girl Trouble," but will present "The Navy Comes Through" at the late show, which will begin at 11:30 p.m.
Tivoli Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "Gentleman Jim," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
Uptown Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "For Me and My Gal," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
Apollo Theater—Opens Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with "Cairo," but will present "Apache Trail" and "Mugtown" at the late show, which will begin at 11:30 p.m.
Last Complete Show—Opens Thursday at 6:15 p.m. with "Man in the Trunk" and "Mugtown," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
Colony Theater—Opens Thursday at 6 p.m. with "Blossoms in the

Dust," but will present "Here We Go Again" at the late show, which will begin at 11:30 p.m.
Home Theater—Opens Thursday at 6 p.m. with "Panama Hattie" and "Get Hep to Love," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
York Theater—Opens Thursday at 6 p.m. with "Daring Young Man," but will present "Junior Army" at the late show, which will begin at 11:30 p.m.
Adolf, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

How to While Away Time Between Scenes
HOLLYWOOD.
Walter Huston, Ann Harding and a group of supporting players recently got into a discussion, between scenes for "Mission to Moscow," over what country they would most like to visit after the war.
An informal poll revealed that Russia led by a vote of 5 to 1. Second country that had aroused most interest was Australia. Scattered

votes were recorded for South Africa, China and Greece. Two players voted for the Solomon Islands, one for Malta.
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16 Neighborhoods Of Warner Bros. Plan Late Shows

Midnight Performances Listed for Theaters In Suburban Areas

Sixteen of the Warner Bros. neighborhood theaters will join with the Earle and Metropolitan Theaters in celebrating midnight shows on Thursday, December 31. Theaters and the attractions follow:
Earle Theater—Opens Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with "George Washington Slept Here" and "Dave Apollo." The same program, plus Enric Madruguera and his orchestra, will be presented at the 11:45 p.m. special midnight show.
Metropolitan Theater—Opens Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with "Now Voyager," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
Ambassador Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "George Washington Slept Here," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
Beverly Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "For Me and My Gal," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
Calvert Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "For Me and My Gal," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.
Central Theater—Opens Thursday at 12:30 p.m. with "Now Voyager," with the late show at 11:30 p.m.

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DANCING 12 ONE HOUR LESSONS \$5
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METROPOLITAN
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Doria Opn 10:30 a.m.
LORETTA BRIAN
YOUNG · AHERNE
A Columbia Picture
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

AMUSEMENTS.
TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. 5:40 P.M.
"MEE" · THE STEWARTS · WILLIAM HOLDEN · FRANCES BEEBE · A. PARSONS · MY STRIPES · BILL HENRY and SHEILA RYAN
CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
EDGAR BERGEN · CHARLIE MCCARTHY · "HERE WE GO AGAIN" · Feature at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40
CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E.
WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Cartoon Feature "BAMBI"
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Double Feature Program
DOROTHY LAMOUR · JACK BAILEY in "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" · Also "THE MIRACLE KID"
FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Adults 25c. Free Parking.
MICKY ROONEY in "A YANK AT ETON."
GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking.
SON V. HEFLIN in "SEVEN SWEETS" · ERIC · AND CHARLIE STEVENS in "SPY SHIP"
HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. DON AMECHE and JOAN BENNETT in "GIRL TROUBLE" At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also "Cairo."
Tickets Now on Sale Indefinite Shows
Feature "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU"
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
WILLIAM POWELL · HEDY LAMARR · "KISS OF DEATH"
LITTLE 13th & H Sts. N.W. "ALBUM OF THE DANCE."
PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W. "ONE THRILLING NIGHT" and "PORT OF SHADOWS."
STATE Amble Free Parking. "MY SISTER EILEEN" · ROSALIND RUSSELL
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. "FOR ME AND MY GAL" · ANN SOTHERN and RED SKELTON
ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2909.
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" · "HIGHLAND" · "JUNO" · "THE WILSON"
"MY SISTER EILEEN" · ROSALIND RUSSELL
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "DESPERATE JOURNEY" · ERROL FLYNN · RONALD REAGAN
BUCKINGHAM Penna. Frsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0114
"SERGEANT YORK" · GARY COOPER and JOAN LESLIE
SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
BETHESDA 7718 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WL 2668 or Read. 9636.
JOHN PAYNE · WHITE COLBERT in "REMEMBER THE DAY"
HIPPODROME K. Near 9th
Double Feature
EDDIE BROWN · JANE PRINCESS in "SWEATER GIRL" · TOM BROWN · JEAN MARCUS · "HELLO, HELLO"
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746.
Double Feature—Cont. 6:30-11:30.
Last Complete Show 9:20
GLENN FORD · CLAIRE Trevor in "ADVENTURE" · "FOR ME AND MY GAL" · PENNY SINGLETON · ARTHUR LAKE in "BLONDE'S BLESSED EVENT"
Fr. Seats On Stage · Person.
Plus Regular Shows.
HAPPY JOHNNY AND HIS RADIO GANG.
HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Union 1230 or Reas. 0552.
Free Parking
JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL."
At 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
Plus Regular Shows.
HAPPY JOHNNY AND HIS WBAL RADIO GANG.
At 7:30, 9:30
MARLBORO Marl 17.
Double Feature
GLENN FORD · CLAIRE Trevor in "ADVENTURE" · "FOR ME AND MY GAL" · MARTIN EDEN.
At 7:30, 9:30

AMUSEMENTS.
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Features Are Presented.
Theaters Having Matinees.
AMBADADOR 18th St. & Col. Avenue. Grand. FR. CO. 5265
Mat. 1 P.M.
FETTY DAVIS · PAUL HENREID in "NOW VOYAGER" At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
JACK BENNY · ANN SHERIDAN in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. Mat. 1 P.M.
Patricia Hayes · Available in Patrons
ANN MILLER · JERRY COLONNA in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" At 1, 3:45, 4:50, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
JUDY GARLAND · GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL"
CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M.
ANN MILLER · JERRY COLONNA in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" At 1, 3:45, 4:50, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
JUDY GARLAND · GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL"
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M.
MICKY ROONEY · FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "YANK AT ETON" · "THE BOOGIE MAN WILL GET YOU" · "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT" At 11:50
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night
SOUTHERN · RED SKELTON in "PANAMA HATTIE" · "WINGS AND THE WOMAN" · Tickets Now on Sale
KENNEDY Kennedy, N. 4th N.W. Mat. 1 P.M.
ROBERT YOUNG · JEANETTE MACDONALD in "CAIRO" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
JOHN PAYNE · SONIA HENIE in "ICEBERG" · Tickets Now on Sale
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th St. E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
ANN MILLER · JERRY COLONNA in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" At 1, 3:45, 4:50, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
ERROL FLYNN · ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN JIM"
SAVOY 1000 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
RED SKELTON · ANN SOTHERN in "PANAMA HATTIE" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
JOHN PAYNE · SONIA HENIE in "ICEBERG" · Tickets Now on Sale
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
PAT O'BRIEN · GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
DON AMECHE · JOAN BENNETT in "GIRL TROUBLE" · Tickets Now on Sale
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Coleville Pike. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
PAT O'BRIEN · GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
PAT O'BRIEN · GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" · "NAVY COMES THROUGH" · Tickets Now on Sale
TIVOLI 15th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M.
JUDY GARLAND · GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
ERROL FLYNN · ALEXIS SMITH in "GENTLEMAN JIM"
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
JUDY GARLAND · GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
JUDY GARLAND · GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL" · "NAVY COMES THROUGH" · Tickets Now on Sale
APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
JEANETTE MACDONALD · ROBERT YOUNG in "CAIRO" At 7:30
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
LLOYD NOLAN · DONNA REED in "PACHA IN PARADISE" · "DEAD END KIDS in MUGTOWN" · Tickets Now on Sale
AVALON 3612 Conn. Ave. N.W. FR. 5200
DON AMECHE · JOAN BENNETT in "GIRL TROUBLE" At 6:15, 8, 9:50
AVE. GRAND 614 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200
RED SKELTON · ANN SOTHERN in "PANAMA HATTIE" At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
LYNN ROBERTS · GEORGE HOLMES · "MUGTOWN" · "DEAD END KIDS in MUGTOWN"
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. FR. 5200
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW · BILLY HALEY in "JUNIOR ARMY" At 7:30, 9:30
New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
EDGAR BERGEN · CHARLIE MCCARTHY · "HERE WE GO AGAIN" · "MOLLY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN" · Tickets Now on Sale
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
FRANKIE ALBERT · MARGUERITE CHAPMAN in "SPIRIT OF STANFORD" At 8:15, 10:15
EN. JUNE PRINCESS in "SWEATER GIRL" At 10:15
New Year's Eve Late Show Tomorrow Night
Last Complete Show 11:30
ROBERT FAIG · JANE PRAZEE in "GET HEPT TO LOVE" · "RED SKELTON · ANN SOTHERN in "PANAMA HATTIE"
SECO 814 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SE. 2510. Parking Space.
EDWARD ARNOLD · LARRY BANTER in "WAR AGAIN" · "MRS. HALEY" · "SHERIDAN in "PANAMA HATTIE" At 7:55. Cartoon.
TAKOMA GE. 4312 Parking Space
EDGAR BERGEN · CHARLIE MCCARTHY · "HERE WE GO AGAIN" · "MOLLY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN" At 8:15, 10:15
YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. JOHN WAYNE. RA. 4400
CARROLL in "FLYING TIGERS" · "New Year's Eve Midnight Show Tomorrow Night" · "SHERIDAN in "JUNIOR ARMY" · Tickets Now on Sale.
APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M.
Feature Today—Today Only.
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" · WITH JAMES STEWART · ED N. LITTLE · EDWARD ARNOLD · LARRY BANTER · "WAR AGAIN" · "MRS. HALEY" · "SHERIDAN in "PANAMA HATTIE" At 7:55. Cartoon.
TAKOMA GE. 4312 Parking Space
EDGAR BERGEN · CHARLIE MCCARTHY · "HERE WE GO AGAIN" · "MOLLY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN" At 8:15, 10:15
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
The Stars of "MRS. MINIVET" Together Again in "BLOSSOMS in the DUST" in Technicolor with GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON · Plus "NORTHWEST PASSAGE" · "SPENCER TRACY · RUTH HUSSEY · ROBERT YOUNG · The March of Time Presents "Fighting French."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. FR. 5200
Double Feature Program
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT" · "MADAME BENEDET" · Plus "ROBERT STACK · BROD CRAWFORD. Plus "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT" · "MADAME BENEDET" · JOAN BENNETT · FRANCIS DEE.
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning. FR. 5200
Matinee Today—Two Big Hits
"MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT" · "MADAME BENEDET" · Plus "ROBERT STACK · BROD CRAWFORD. Plus "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT" · "MADAME BENEDET" · JOAN BENNETT · FRANCIS DEE.
DORIS · Shows at 2:30, 5:45, 8:40. Also Cartoon and Latest News. Doors Open at 12:30.

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U.S. Treasury on 15th St.
2ND WEEK! TOMORROW NIGHT, NEW YEAR'S EVE
No seats reserved last complete show at 12 midnight
Once Upon a Honeymoon there loved a Bold and Handsome Newscaster who Two-Timed the Pure Aryan Husband of a Baroness who was born in the Bronx. On this Other Man's Honeymoon the Two of Them Kissed and Crashed their way Across most of War-Torn Europe—in a Romantic Comedy the Depth and Delight of Which has Never been Seen on the Screen Before!
Ginger ROGERS and Cary GRANT
in LEO MCCAREY'S
"Once Upon a Honeymoon"
R.K.O. Radio Picture with
WALTER SLEZAK · ALBERT DEKKER · ALBERT BASSERMAN
And . . . this added attraction . . .
WALT DISNEY'S "DER FUEHER'S FACE"
from which comes the Song hit
Coming . . . "ARABIAN NIGHTS" in the glory of technicolor

Why can't Congress GET THINGS DONE?
EVERY U. S. VOTER SHOULD READ THIS URGENT MESSAGE FROM SENATOR BYRD OF VIRGINIA
Why can't Congress run the war as the people want it run? Why must the President assume emergency powers in order to get action? Who's holding Congress back?
"Lobbyists," says Senator Harry F. Byrd. Paid to engineer special advantages for organized groups, these pressure politicians confuse our lawmakers, smother vital legislation. And they'll get a strangle-hold on our new Congress—if they're not stopped now!
How can you, an ordinary voter, check these "gimme" boys? Virginia's veteran Senator gives you the answer in "Who Rules Congress?"—essential reading for everyone who wants to speed our war effort. Don't miss it—Sunday in This Week Magazine.
This WEEK MAGAZINE ONLY WITH
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Call National 5000 for Home Delivery
The Evening and Sunday Star cost only 75c a month

Starts TOMORROW Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
Jack Benny, the great lover!
JACK BENNY ANN SHERIDAN!
WARNER BROS. RIOT!
on the Stage
DAVE APOLLON
International Stage & Screen Star
ROSS SISTERS ROXYETTES
with CHARLES COBURN
Warner Bros.
EARLE 13th St. Near F.
Buy War Bonds & Stamps
Last Times Today
Bette Davis · Paul Henreid in "NOW VOYAGER" & On Stage ENRIC MADRIGUERA & His Orch.

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We've Ever Presented
AN INNOVATION for WASHINGTON
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
TOMORROW NIGHT 11:45 p.m.
3 1/2 HOURS OF JOY
Presenting regular show which starts tomorrow
JACK BENNY · ANN SHERIDAN
in Warner Bros. Riot
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
IN PERSON On Stage
Two Great Stage Shows
① DAVE APOLLON
ROSS SISTERS ROXYETTES
Plus hold-over for Midnight Show
② ENRIC MADRIGUERA & HIS ORCHESTRA
③ with PATRICIA GILMORE
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Tickets now on sale
Orchestra—\$2.20 (incl. tax)
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RICHARD TRAVIS · JULIE BISHOP · FOREIGN AGENT.
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"Tales of Manhattan."
CHARLES ROYER and WILLIAM CAGAN.
"TOMBSTONE."
RICHARD DIX · FRANCES GIFFORD.
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Double Feature
"MEN OF TEXAS."
ROBERT STACK · BROD CRAWFORD · "MISS ANNIE ROONEY."
SHIRLEY TEMPLE and WILLIAM CAGAN.
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 5347.
Double Feature
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC."
HUMPHREY BOGART · MARY ASTOR · "NOT A LADY'S MAN."
PAUL KELLY · FAY WRAY.
HISER-BETHESDA 7718 Wisconsin. Bethesda, Md. Mat. 1 P.M. At 2:34, 4:34, 6:34, 8:34, 10:08.
WALT DISNEY'S Feature Cartoon "In Technicolor" · "BAMBI." Also News and Short Subjects.
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ODT Boss Eastman Indorses Baseball's Co-operation as Pattern for Nation

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE,
Special Correspondent of The Star.

Bama-B. C. Game Seen as Toughest Bowl Tilt

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30 (N.A.A.A.)—What will be the bowl high spots for Friday's four games, stretching from Pasadena to Miami? What will be the best game—the toughest game—the main thriller?

En route to this bayou country for the Sugar Bowl game with Steve Owen, the Giant coach, an old Oklahoma boy who knows his football, here is the Pullman dialogue that took place:

Owen—Which do you think will be the best and the toughest football game of the lot?

Rice—I can't name the best. I'll gamble on the toughest—Boston College and Alabama at Miami in the Orange Bowl. Boston College has the better material and the big psychological edge. But Frank Thomas and his Alabama outfit are hard to push around when the bowl chips are down. Look over their record.

Owen—Don't forget this, Alabama never has tackled the T-formation. That can make a big difference, the way B. C. works it. And B. C. has to square that Holy Cross matter. What about the Rose Bowl game?

Georgia Is Given Slight Edge Over U. C. L. A.

Rice—Georgia has the call—but closer. Don't overlook this—Georgia has faced the T-formation only once, against Auburn. Auburn threw only five passes against Georgia, completing none. But Auburn's running attack piled up 365 yards and 27 points against Georgia. U. C. L. A. has no running attack to match Auburn. But they have a far better passer in Bob Waterfield. It will be no Georgia cakewalk. And the Sinkwich ankle or ankles may play a leading role.

Rice—Steve, you are an old Oklahoma boy and a close friend of Henry Frka, the Tulsa coach. How about this Sugar Bowl game?

Owen—I'm afraid Tennessee has too much manpower—too much of a physical advantage. I know all about Cifers and Hast and the others they have. Sophomores improving every game. Good enough to wreck Fordham and L. S. U. and Vanderbilt. Tennessee now is one of the best teams in the country. Tulsa's only hope is a great passer and kicker known as Glenn Dobbs, and two fine receiving ends. Tulsa will outpass and outkick Tennessee, or most of the others. Dobbs is a standout.

Rice—Frka writes me that Dobbs is a better passer and kicker than Sammy Baugh was at T. C. U. I don't mean today.

Owen Would Like Dobbs for Giants

Owen—Dobbs is good enough to better any team. I only wish I had had him on the Giants this last fall. I don't believe Tulsa can win, but I feel sure these Oklahoma boys, on their first start in big bowl company, will give anybody all they can handle. I know this Tulsa team will go all out. I know these Oklahoma boys. But their passes will have to click against a team that has played in faster and rougher company. At least I'll guarantee you a battle worth looking at.

Owen—Now suppose you slip me some stuff on the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. I know you've been checking closely with Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech and Dana Bible of Texas.

Rice—Here's my report from Lloyd Gregory of Houston, one of the smartest football writers in the country: "I believe Texas is an even bet to win. Dana Bible's Longhorns have been moving up in a hurry. They looked good against Texas Aggies, who slaughtered Washington State, one of the best teams on the West Coast. Texas will be keyed high for this game. The Longhorns have three fine ball carriers in McKay, Field and Minor. They are all big, fast, hard-running backs.

Owen—I saw them in pictures. I've seen few backs who fought as hard for extra yardage.

Texas Has Power Edge on Georgia Tech

Rice—Texas is short on passing—against such two men as Prokop and Castellberry. Texas possibly has the better line. At least as good, with Mauldin and Conoly at tackles, two of the best. I doubt any team had a finer pair of tackles through 1942. Texas lacks Georgia Tech's speed or finesse. Texas has the edge in power.

Owen—What does Bobby Dodds of Georgia Tech have to say? I understand you've just heard from him?

Rice—Both Bill Alexander and Dodds still are wondering whether Georgia Tech has come back sufficiently after the Georgia game. Having gotten by Alabama, the Yellowjackets had set their hearts on a clean slate. The Georgia crash was a jolt. Both know Texas has a big, hard-hitting squad. Neither Alexander nor Dodds is very optimistic.

I know Georgia Tech never has been quite the same since her Alabama game. Neither mentally nor physically, in a football sense.

I would say that Texas has the better chance to be on edge, so far as mental attitude goes.

Georgia to See Something New In U. C. L. A. 'QT' Formation

Bruins, Unlike Others Using Shaughnessy Tactics, Start From Unbalanced Line

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30.—Georgia's Bulldogs are going to see something new in the U. C. L. A. "QT" formation, a hybrid of the "T" as used by the Chicago Bears and simulated extensively by college and high school teams.

Clark Shaughnessy, inaugurating the "T" formation on the Pacific Coast, directed the Stanford Indians to a championship in 1940 and a Rose Bowl victory over Nebraska. He had the prime requisites, a good quarterback and passer in Frankie Albert and speed in backfield and line.

Speed Is All-Important.

In the "T" style the ball carrier must start quickly and the line must charge with the speed of lightning. It's a case of a hole opening for just a fraction of a second and the carrier being there at that very instant and breaking away on his own, or else.

Often times the spectator sees little or no blocking, but it is going on just the same. The heavy mopping up on thrusts off the tackles and around the ends is done by Pullback Ken Snelling and Guards Jack Lesouille and Al Sparlis, who pull out of the line to make a path for the meteoric Al Solari, or the hard-driving Vic Smith.

The big difference between the "T" as used by other teams and the Bruins' "QT" is that U. C. L. A. doesn't use the balanced line. By employing two men on one side of the center and four on the other they generate considerable power at the strong side. The balanced line is better adapted for speed around the ends.

Waterfield a Tricky General.

The 1942 team has lots of speed and has been playing together a long time. Quarterback Bob Waterfield does all kinds of tricks with the ball and the opposing line, charging through. Frequently has trouble finding the man who actually has the oval.

Waterfield handles the ball on every play, squatting close behind the center and fading with his back to the line. He has the option of giving the ball to one or two backs who charge forward, or pretending to give it to them, or going still farther back or to either side for forward passes or laterals to another back, who running diagonally to right or left before the ball is snapped, requires coverage by one player in the defenders' secondary.

One-minute sports page—Sergeant. Joe Louis in town on a furlough from Fort Riley, Kans., didn't know until he called on Mike Jacobs that Mike is in Miami. Asked whether he preferred to be called "Champ" or "Sarge," Louis replied: "Just call me Joe."

Boxers Fight Each Other in Tune-Up

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—There's a manpower shortage in fistia circles, too.

Today's guest star—Ed Danforth, Atlanta Journal: "The

gasoline ban was relieved just in time to allow Tropical Park miles from Miami, to reopen and thousands of visitors to spend a dismal Christmas moaning over their losses."

Service Dept.—Pvt. Rubby Goldstein, the former lightweight fighter, has blossomed out as sports columnist for the Fort Hamilton, N. Y., "Post." His first effort played up the outfit's basket ball team and Pvt. George Kracum, the noted footballer. Pvt. Leo Malory, ex-golf pro at Norton, Conn., has been graduated as a radio operator-mechanic at the Sioux Falls (S. Dak.) Army Air Force Technical School and now is being trained to become a code instructor there. Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky are expected at the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School in February, which should give the Cloudbusters quite a baseball team if officers are allowed to play. Buddy Hassett and Pete Appleton are among the athletes permanently stationed at Chapel Hill.

Georgia Backing In Coast Clash On Upsurge

Bulldogs Should Hold Command All Way, Says Head Trojan

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 30.—Expert opinion seems agreed there really is sound logic behind those 3-1 odds that Georgia beats U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl New Year Day.

There is no yardstick of comparison. The Bruins and Bulldogs met in common 1935. Georgia, a team of veterans that won 20 of its last 22 games, established numerous yardage and scoring records in 1942. By many it is regarded as the greatest passing outfit in the history of Southern football.

Dixie newspapermen with the team here are unanimous in their belief Georgia rates a decided edge. They take into consideration, too, that the Pacific Coast champion always gives a good account of itself, even to the point of winning the last five Rose Bowl games.

Sees It Georgia All Way.

But nearly everywhere this was an "off" season in football. Many players whose presence in the lineup would have been the difference between victory and defeat answered the call for the biggest scrap of all time. Upsets were the rule rather than the exception. Most observers agreed the two best teams in the Nation were Ohio State and Georgia.

Jeff Cravath, University of Southern California coach, takes the floor for the instant. Jeff's team scored two touchdowns against Ohio State, one against U. C. L. A. Says Jeff:

"This game figures to be Georgia all the way. If Bartlett can come up with a winner he deserves to be called the miracle coach of the year. I am not trying to alibi for him. I know his material pretty well, but I also have seen Georgia work. There is no question but that Wally Butts has the better material and the records show he has made the most of it. Sure, I'd like to see U. C. L. A. win, but I pick Georgia, unhesitatingly."

Butts in Rebuttal.

Butts, confronted with this flattery, had this to say:

"I wish I had Cravath's confidence. I only hope he is 100 per cent right." Butts said decision on his starting backfield might not be made until the toss. If Georgia receives Frankie Sinkwich and Charley Trippi both will be in there, Sinkwich taking over the fullback spot and Trippi the tailback.

Horrell's starting backfield also hinges on whether the Bruins win the toss. If they do, Ken Snelling will be at full, Al Solari and Vic Smith at the halves with Bob Waterfield at quarter.

Owens Is Big Threat.

Pete Owens of Dallas, Tex., topped the timbers in 139 seconds at the Texas trials last year and is regarded as the most likely hurdler to set a new Sugar Bowl record. Douglas Jaques of Texas is credited with 14 seconds flat, Albert Egbert of Marquette in 14 1/2 while Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal also has an outstanding record.

The quarter-mile record of 48.2 seconds, established by Eugene Luttler of Nebraska in 1940, will be the target of three sprinters who have done the distance in faster time. Jack Campbell of Fordham officially is credited with 47 seconds flat, while Russ Awen of Ohio State, Western Conference champion, and Hugh Short of Georgetown University have records of 47.2 seconds for the distance. Harold Hall of Rice has clipped off a mark of 47.7 seconds and Louisiana State's Arky Erwin, Southeastern Conference champion, has equalled the record time of 48.2.

Such former greats as Glenn Cunningham, Archie San Roman, John Munski, Chuck Fenski and Les MacMittell won't be out for the mile run this time, but Ensign Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, runner-up in the event two times, will be back. Favored to cop the mile, however, is Gilbert Dodds, Boston divinity student who won both the 1,500 indoor and mile outdoor titles last year.

Donald Burnham of Dartmouth, Tom Judge, junior national 1,500-meter champion, and Earl Mitchell, both of Indiana, are other capable milerers who may beat Ensign Mehl to the two-mile field.

The 2-mile steeplechase will draw one of the fastest fields in the country, including George De George of the New York Athletic Club and National AAU 3,000-meter champion; Forest Elaw of Oklahoma A. and M.; Harold Gunston of New York, junior steeplechase champion, and Jim Rafferty, also of the NYAC. Ollie Hunter, 3d, of Notre Dame, national collegiate cross-country champion, is favored to win the 3-mile run, but it isn't likely that Gregg Rice's record of 14:13 will be equaled. Other outstanding distance men entered in this event are Fred Witt of Indiana, Jerry Thompson of Texas and Capt. Dan Rachal, commanding officer of the 502d Parachute Infantry, Fort Bragg, N. C., a former Louisiana State great.

Barred at Home, Bobo Wins Duration Title With Ohio Victory

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 30.—A 6-foot 4-inch giant who is barred from fighting in his own State because of poor vision, today held the Columbus Boxing Association's designation as "duration" heavyweight champion of the world.

He is Harry Bobo, 207-pound hard-punching Negro from Pittsburgh, who last night dethroned Jack "Luddy" Walker, 191, Columbus Negro, in a 10-round slugfest.

"Big Boy" Brown of Detroit, named duration champion by the Maryland State Commission, challenged the winner and local promoters said the Bobo-Brown bout probably would go to Baltimore.

Six Boys' Basket Battles Today to Send Tourney Into Final Round

By the Associated Press.

Six more games, four at Eastern Branch and two others at Central Branch gyms, were slugged today as the Boys' Clubs of Washington, annual Christmas tournament, goes into the semifinals. The tourney will end tomorrow with championships being decided in four weight classes.

The 90-pound meeting between Merrick and Sacred Heart was to open today's competition at Eastern Branch. Also scheduled there is the 105-pound game between St. John's and Merrick, the 120-pound game between Central Americans and Eastern Branch and the 135-pound game between Alexandria Boys' Club and Central Fleetwings. The Central games had Merrick meeting Georgetown Branch in the 120-pound division and Eastern Branch, opposing Merrick at 135 pounds.

Central Branch's 90-pounders continued their high-scoring drive yesterday, trimming Eastern Branch, 52-20. Sacred Heart won at 105 pounds, defeating Central Branch, 31-17, while Central came back a winner in the 135-pound class, eliminating St. Martin's, 33-23.

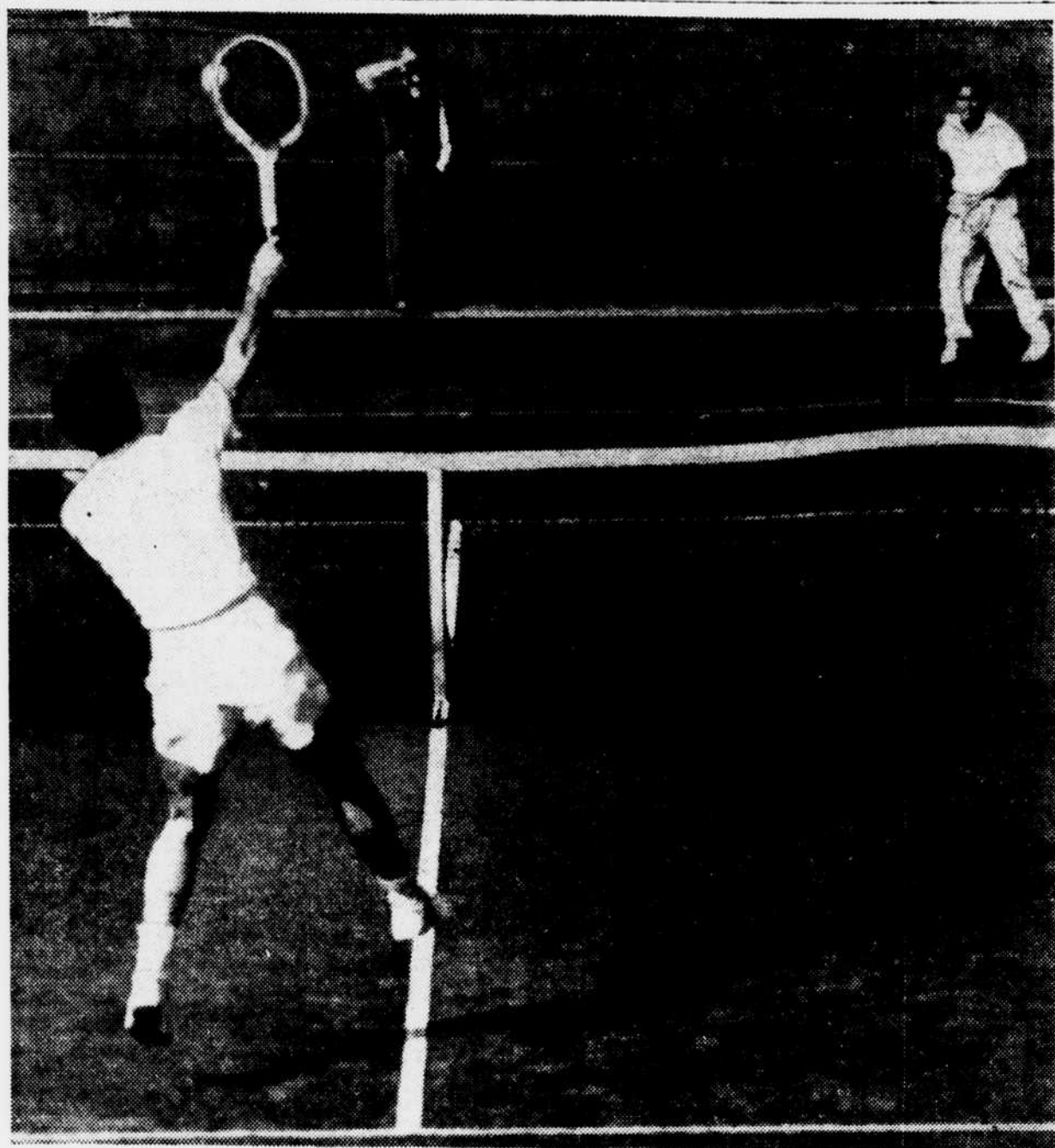
Masterson and Hodges Win Bowling (?) Match

By the Associated Press.

Redskin Bob Masterson and Radioman Russ Hodges today had a duckpin decision over Water Weight Haight, sports scribe, and Vic Carroll, Redskin, won by 581 to 528 last night at Rosslyn, but they wondered if they got a fair break in the presentation of tokens before the battle. Haight presented Masterson with a ham—in a basket. Hodges handed Haight a hunk of fatback.

Carroll gave Hodges a dog and Russ still is trying to figure out that one. Certainly he didn't dog it when, with his first ball, he hit the headpin, albeit the key stick was illuminated by a pair of candles placed by Host Galt Davis.

In another match Lucy Rose and Billy Stalcup won from Mudge Lewis and Al Wright, 1,227 to 1,146. Lucy was high among the quartet with 620.



ASCENDS NET THRONE—Here's Francisco Segura (back court) of Ecuador, waiting for a volley from Earl Bartlett, Jr., of New Orleans (foreground) in the process of the Latin American's victory in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament yesterday at New Orleans. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Short of G. U. Among Threats To Beat Sugar Bowl Marks

Quarter-Mile Dash and 120-Yard Hurdle Records for Meet Mostly in Danger

By MAX PATRICK,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Don't be surprised if a couple of records are dumped into the scrap pile in the annual Sugar Bowl track meet on New Year eve.

Star centermen from 15 States and representing 17 colleges are entered in the 5-event program, but it's the 120-yard high hurdles and the quarter-mile run that may be in for alteration in the Sugar Bowl records.

The 120-yard hurdle record of 14.3, set by Forest Towns of Georgia in 1937 and equaled by Fred Wolcott of Rice a year later, will have one of the finest fields in the meet's eight years. Wolcott is an entry in this event.

Owens Is Big Threat.

Pete Owens of Dallas, Tex., topped the timbers in 139 seconds at the Texas trials last year and is regarded as the most likely hurdler to set a new Sugar Bowl record. Douglas Jaques of Texas is credited with 14 seconds flat, Albert Egbert of Marquette in 14 1/2 while Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal also has an outstanding record.

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By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 30.—A 6-foot 4-inch giant who is barred from fighting in his own State because of poor vision, today held the Columbus Boxing Association's designation as "duration" heavyweight champion of the world.

He is Harry Bobo, 207-pound hard-punching Negro from Pittsburgh, who last night dethroned Jack "Luddy" Walker, 191, Columbus Negro, in a 10-round slugfest.

"Big Boy" Brown of Detroit, named duration champion by the Maryland State Commission, challenged the winner and local promoters said the Bobo-Brown bout probably would go to Baltimore.

Six Boys' Basket Battles Today to Send Tourney Into Final Round

By the Associated Press.

Six more games, four at Eastern Branch and two others at Central Branch gyms, were slugged today as the Boys' Clubs of Washington, annual Christmas tournament, goes into the semifinals. The tourney will end tomorrow with championships being decided in four weight classes.

The 90-pound meeting between Merrick and Sacred Heart was to open today's competition at Eastern Branch. Also scheduled there is the 105-pound game between St. John's and Merrick, the 120-pound game between Central Americans and Eastern Branch and the 135-pound game between Alexandria Boys' Club and Central Fleetwings. The Central games had Merrick meeting Georgetown Branch in the 120-pound division and Eastern Branch, opposing Merrick at 135 pounds.

Central Branch's 90-pounders continued their high-scoring drive yesterday, trimming Eastern Branch, 52-20. Sacred Heart won at 105 pounds, defeating Central Branch, 31-17, while Central came back a winner in the 135-pound class, eliminating St. Martin's, 33-23.

Masterson and Hodges Win Bowling (?) Match

By the Associated Press.

Redskin Bob Masterson and Radioman Russ Hodges today had a duckpin decision over Water Weight Haight, sports scribe, and Vic Carroll, Redskin, won by 581 to 528 last night at Rosslyn, but they wondered if they got a fair break in the presentation of tokens before the battle. Haight presented Masterson with a ham—in a basket. Hodges handed Haight a hunk of fatback.

Carroll gave Hodges a dog and Russ still is trying to figure out that one. Certainly he didn't dog it when, with his first ball, he hit the headpin, albeit the key stick was illuminated by a pair of candles placed by Host Galt Davis.

Segura's Fine Rallies Down Bartlett, Get Sugar Bowl Title

Talbert, Mattman Lead In Doubles, Which Will Be Completed Today

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 30.—Ecuador's Francisco Segura, also claimed by the United States as its No. 3 singles player, annexed the Sugar Bowl tennis title here yesterday when he rallied twice to defeat Tulane's Earl Bartlett, Jr.

The scores were 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Segura, seeded second to Stanford's Ted Schroeder, couldn't get started with his two-handed drives in the first set, but breezed in the next two.

Bartlett led 4 to 1 in the last set before Segura began dropping them short over the net in perfect form. Schroeder forfeited in the tournament when transportation facilities were not available to get him here in time to defend his title.

Doubles finals were to be completed today.

Bill Talbert of Cincinnati and Charles Mattman of New York needed only one game for the crown when darkness halted play yesterday. They were leading Bartlett and Jack Tuero of Memphis, 3-3 in the fourth set after winning two, 6-2, 6-6, and losing one, 9-11.

Big Tennessee Eleven Is Full of Fire for Clash With Tulsa

Ruffing, Moore, Anderson and Burge Join March Into U. S. Service

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Although indecision continues with regard to 1943 training sites for major league baseball clubs, there is none in the march of players into the service of Uncle Sam.

Charles "Red" Ruffing, right-handed pitcher for the New York Yankees, was classified 1-B by Los Angeles board and inducted immediately for limited service. It meant the virtual end of a 19-year major league career for the former Illinois coal miner who chucked up 258 league and 7 World Series victories in his stay in the big time.

Terry Moore to Panama.

Terry Moore, fleet center fielder for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, announced he would leave shortly for Panama to become a civilian director of athletics in an Army camp. He added he hoped to have a commission in the same field by midsummer.

Alf Anderson, Pittsburgh infielder, was classified 3-B by his Savannah, Ga., board and informed Pirate officials he would not be available for baseball next season. He is working in a shipyard.

Les Burge, slugging first baseman for Montreal who was being counted upon as Dolph Camilli's replacement, wrote Brooklyn officials he already had been inducted. Camilli declared recently he found it too difficult to transport his family from California to New York for the summer and had decided to give up major league baseball.

Training Matory for Klem

Bill Klem, chief of the National League umpires, has started his spring training by attending the races at Tropical Park.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE

4461 CONN. AVE. W. M. 8:00 10:00 12:00 1:00 3:00 5:00 8:00 11:00

BOWLING—57 ALLEYS

NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

Plans of Landis Are Okayed by Confab Here

Commissioner to Give Details Soon, After Meeting With Owners

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Baseball's co-operation with the Office of Defense Transportation today was endorsed as a pattern for the Nation by Director Joseph B. Eastman after a 45-minute conference here with Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Mr. Landis said he made certain proposals to Mr. Eastman who "heartily approved" of them, but both refused to discuss details. Mr. Landis said he would call major league club owners together in the near future, but that he hadn't decided the exact place nor time of the meeting.

"Baseball is going to do everything possible calculated to solve the transportation problem," said Mr. Landis, "and we're happy to do it. We don't need any orders. We want to do and will do whatever you will agree is the decent thing. You can add, too, that I think it's a very small contribution to the war effort on our part."

Mum as to Details.

Pressed to be more specific concerning possible schedule changes, the proposal of President Edward Barrow of the New York Yankees to train at home and other measures, Mr. Landis said firmly, "I don't care to go into that. I hate to be an old fogey, but I'm not going to say anything I won't meet with the clubowners."

Mr. Landis emphasized he had made no requests of baseball since his letter of November 30 to Mr. Landis, President Ford Frick of the National League and President William H. Krigge of the American League, in which he suggested that league meet their basic travel requirements during the 1943 season without waste in space or mileage.

"I'm not undertaking to dictate to baseball," declared Mr. Eastman. "I'm trying to clarify transportation. I don't claim to have knowledge of the intricacies of baseball, which is a great industry."

"Judge Landis came to me with certain proposals of which I approve. I approve of baseball's co-operation in which he was effort and I'd say baseball's co-operation with us might serve as a pattern for the Nation."

"Every Inch Saved Helps."

He said ODT simply was concerned with the general problem of travel curtailment and that it was for cannot be to decide what it can or cannot do. Asked if he regarded training in Florida, for instance, as creating more of a problem for transportation than training in Georgia, Mr. Eastman said, "I wouldn't say it would aggravate travel conditions for them except that every inch saved helps."

Mr. Landis' remarks to the effect that "baseball doesn't need orders" apparently was prompted by the fact that ODT presently has no power to compel compliance with its suggestions for curtailing travel.

Since Mr. Eastman's letter to baseball's heads, most major league clubs have announced definite or tentative plans to conduct their spring training nearer home than Florida or California.

Mr. Landis arrived here this morning and after a conference with President Clark Griffith of the Nats at Washington Baseball Club offices he said he would return to his headquarters in Chicago.

Ruffing, Moore, Anderson and Burge Join March Into U. S. Service

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BOWLING—57 ALLEYS

NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

Cub Field May See Opera and Rodeo

By the Associated Press.

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 Each Merchant on this page offers a special value for Thursday Only

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Fuel Oil Users Get Little Hope Of Added Supply

Rails Hold Key For Improvement, Byrnes Declares

The fuel oil situation advanced further into the midwinter period today with virtually no hope for increased supplies following Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes' conference yesterday with Government officials and presidents of six major railroads.

Mr. Byrnes announced after the meeting that railroads expected to deliver more gasoline and oil to the Atlantic seaboard during January, but added that the best consumers can hope for is that their present rations will be maintained.

Factors Named. He named several factors which might increase deliveries and then offset these by recalling that military needs in the battle areas were expected to increase. He repeated that every possible way of augmenting available fuel oil had been explored, but that his own conclusion was that Petroleum Co-ordinator Tokes and Price Administrator Henderson had not been too pessimistic in their predictions concerning the winter fuel supply.

Meanwhile, District fuel oil dealers were asked by District OPA Director Whitney Leary and his recently named consultant, Renah F. Camalier, to submit their problems in writing not later than tomorrow. Mr. Camalier said he would confer with Mr. Henderson probably by Friday afternoon with a view to taking definite steps to iron out the difficulties listed.

Rails Only Hope.

Mr. Byrnes said railroads offer the only hope of providing any immediate improvement in the fuel oil situation. The greatest hope for improvement at this time, he added, rests on efforts of railroad executives to facilitate the unloading of tank cars at their destinations and to reroute trains wherever possible. The rerouting will go into effect in the next few days, he revealed, but the improvement of terminal facilities will depend first upon approval of the War Production Board for necessary materials, including those for simple unloading tracks.

Mr. Byrnes said in the opinion some hope exists in the use of boxcars carrying drums of oil. Both boxcars and drums are available, he added, but most metal drums are controlled by the Army and Navy. He said he would explore the possibility of the armed services turning their drums to haul their own oil and thus release tanks for civilian transportation.

He named another possibility in the use of a new lining made of canvas and synthetic rubber by which boxcars can be converted into tank cars. Railways have agreed, he reported, to have 200 boxcars equipped with these cells, probably within the next 30 days. Only a relatively small amount of the synthetic material will be needed, it was explained.

Citing that all ocean-going tankers are needed to deliver oil to military and naval stations overseas, Mr. Byrnes said that a barge line offered to hope for immediate relief, through a program for 500 barges and 100 tugboats and towboats has been approved. He explained that they cannot be delivered in less than six months.

Good News Applauded. "That means we have to look for relief from the immediate situation to the railroads and railroad tank cars," he declared. "The railroads have done a magnificent job. Before Pearl Harbor there were 5,000 barrels of oil delivered in Eastern Seaboard territory a week. Two weeks ago it was 761,000 barrels a day."

Mr. Byrnes described as particularly encouraging a statement made by the railroad heads that unless unexpected and unusual cold weather interfered, they expected to increase January deliveries over those of December and that they were going to use all their ingenuity to devise means of speeding deliveries and turn-arounds.

"My own conclusion," he said, "is that the statement of Secretary Tokes and Price Administrator Henderson still stands true, that nothing that we have discussed offers any hope for a belief that we are going to be able to increase the supply of fuel oil and gasoline above the figures heretofore determined by those two gentlemen. The military needs make any other prediction impossible."

Present at Mr. Byrnes' conference were Mr. Ickes, Mr. Henderson, Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, John J. Feibel, president of the Association of American Railroads; M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; F. E. Williamson, president of the New York Central; Ernest E. Norris, president of the Southern; J. L. Bevan, president of the Illinois Central; A. M. Kurn, president of the St. Louis and San Francisco, and L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific.

Car Withdrawal Banned. In another move yesterday to improve the petroleum situation, Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman prohibited the withdrawal, except in special cases, of any railroad tank cars now bringing oil to the East. He said the regulation was part of the recently announced program of increasing railroad transportation of petroleum to the East by 20 per cent.



TROPHY FROM GUADALCANAL—Comdr. Dwight W. Dexter, until November 5 in charge of the naval operating base on Guadalcanal, is shown displaying to the press here yesterday a Japanese flag captured in the Solomons. Comdr. Dexter pictured the foe there as facing starvation.

Gains on New Guinea May Pinch Off Japs On Guadalcanal

Comdr. Dexter Reports Deterioration of foe Without Supplies

Japanese relief for their starving and isolated troops on Guadalcanal and the possibility of another attempt to retake the island may be settled on the shores of New Guinea, in the opinion of a Coast Guard commander who recently returned from the scene.

Comdr. Dwight W. Dexter, who recently returned from command of the naval operating base in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area, said that even when he left, the Japs on the island already had shown signs of privation and near starvation. Additional weeks without supplies should have forced most of them into small bands, camping in the hills, he said.

As for supplies or a new attack, the capture of strong positions on New Guinea put the United States "almost astride" the Japanese supply line to Guadalcanal, he added, thus making attempts at reinforcements or resupplying difficult.

Other Reports of Starvation. His information lined in with reports from other sources, including a delayed story released yesterday by the Navy, who received it from Technical Sgt. James W. Huribut of Arlington, Va. In that account, Sgt. Huribut reported that recent raids had shown emaciation and starvation.

When the Japs first landed they were well fed and well equipped, Comdr. Dexter said, but as the weeks wore on the clothing became shabby and the men lost their well-fed appearance.

"Their lack of reinforcements and supplies gave evidence that they did not have the freedom of the seas they boasted of," Comdr. Dexter said. He believes the large battle of the island, which he termed "Admiral Callaghan's battle," would have wiped out many of the supplies and destroyed the means of getting more.

Comdr. Dexter added that, based on his previous experience in the island, he believed the Japs were having all they can do to combat starvation and disease, let alone having to worry about the little bit of hell the marines are giving them. His observations were made at an informal press conference at the Navy Department.

The Coast Guard officer, who formerly attended Central High School in Washington, was ordered out of Guadalcanal November 5 to rest and recover from a malarial condition and will leave Saturday to become a Coast Guard personnel officer for the 13th Naval District, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Operated Landing Boats. Comdr. Dexter was in charge of landing the original forces that took the airfield from the Japanese in early August, and when the ships left he remained behind with 60 landing boats of the Higgins type. With them he landed additional supplies and personnel, did water taxi service for marines going on raiding expeditions, and picked up fallen airmen.

He told the ironic story of a mass rescue in which United States airmen dropped all the life preservers in stock to a group of men floating in the water near Savo at dusk, and found when the men were rescued later they were Japanese instead of American troops.

"And the ship that had the pickup didn't touch at Guadalcanal and I never got my life preservers back," said Comdr. Dexter.

Although the Japanese had not completed the airfield and had not made permanent gun emplacements on the shores when the marines came, the field was reported nearly done, and the gun installations had been begun.

Lt. Comdr. J. A. Collett Reported Missing In Attack on Japs

Western High Graduate Headed Torpedo Plane Squadron in Pacific

Official notice that Lt. Comdr. John Austin Collett is missing in action after leading his Navy torpedo plane squadron into action against Japanese forces in the Pacific area has been received by his stepfather and mother, Capt. C. C. Baughman of the Westchester Apartments, 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W., Cap.

Baughman is director of special activities of the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

In a letter Sunday at Third and H streets N.W., Albert Grady, 31, of 618 I street N.E., received a fractured arm and leg, and head injuries that included a possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile driven, police said, by a 56-year-old steam fitter, died in 5721 Grant street N.E. The injured man was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

Mrs. Olivia Reed, 60, of 460 G street S.W., suffered a possible brain concussion and cuts on her left arm when struck by an automobile yesterday at Fourth and G streets S.W. Police said James F. Harper, 37, of 498 C street S.W., was operating the car.

In addition to Western High School, Comdr. Collett attended the John Eaton School and the Swasey School, Manassas, Va. He considered Winterport, Me., his permanent home.

His brother, James Collett, also is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Dahman of Omaha, is the widow of the former Mayor of Omaha, who was well known throughout the Middle West.

The missing commander was the author of three articles on naval affairs for the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, leading technical magazine for naval officers and men. These were "The Flying Deck Cruiser," which appeared in November, 1934; "Naval Aerial Menace No. 1," in August of this year, and "The Aircraft Carrier," in the current issue.

with only small arms and were constantly in view, the Japs never attempted to strafe them, he said. Instead, they concentrated on the airfield and the planes as their primary target after their long flight.

The Japanese resent being taken prisoner, considering it dishonorable, he said, and told another story of a Jap flyer who, when being rescued, drew a pistol on the rescuer. "We were prepared for that," said Comdr. Dexter, leaving the fate of the treacherous flyer to the discretion of his statement.

The prisoners taken were examined "as of their clothing and personality," he said, and many valuable things have been obtained. Letters and personal effects taken from United States marines at Wake and Midway were found, in some cases.

Close-Range Fighting. Describing the strategy of the jungle fighting, the officer said that most of the battles on the island had been fought at distances of from 50 to 125 feet. The Japs perch in trees and snipe as the marines approach. They wait until other guns are firing before opening their own fire, and thus defy detection.

At times in the past the marines have had "all they could do" to hold the island, but now have the definite upper hand, with the Japs too tired and hungry to be interested in heavy fighting, the returned commander said. He brought up as his personal souvenir a Japanese battle flag, bearing messages from the family of the fighter. The Japs wear these on their bodies "in regions where they dread being hit," also carry a bamboo prayer stick.

D. C. Death Toll Rises to 109 as Bus Kills Woman

Jury Holds Driver in War Worker's Death; Man Seriously Hurt

D. C. Traffic Toll

Table with 2 columns: Killed in 1942 (109), Killed in same period of 1941 (94), Toll for all of 1941 (95)

Mrs. Willota Maddox, 23, colored, 25 Q street N.W., was struck and killed by a Capital Transit Co. bus shortly after 6 o'clock last night as she attempted to cross Rhode Island avenue N.W. at Ninth street.

The death, bringing District traffic fatalities for the year to 109 as compared with 94 for a similar period in 1941, was the 34th to occur this year as a result of accidents involving streetcars and buses.

According to police, Mrs. Maddox was fatally injured when she ran into the street just as the bus completed a turn from Ninth street into Rhode Island avenue. The driver, Edmund C. Wilson, 27, of 1653 Trinidad avenue S.E., was held in pending action by a coroner's jury.

In two inquests yesterday, a coroner's jury held a 24-year-old automobile driver for Municipal Court action under the Negligent Homicide Act and exonerated an Army private for a traffic death which occurred on the grounds of the Pentagon Building.

Struck War Worker. Held for court action was Edwin H. Moran, 1504 Southern avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md., charged with operating the automobile which struck and killed Miss Maddox. He is a 19-year-old war worker at 2820 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 19-year-old War Department stenographer, Sunday night. At the time of the accident, Miss Skrabski was crossing in the 2800 block of Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

The coroner's jury action in the Pentagon Building death in no way settled the jurisdictional dispute between District and Virginia law enforcement officers over a strip of a man's last 100 feet of the Highway and Memorial Bridges.

The jury was told by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, that it had no jurisdiction in the case and was acting only because the accident victim, Rufus Smith, 45-year-old steam fitter, died in Washington. Should the jury decide the death was other than accidental, Dr. MacDonald said, it could only recommend that the defendant be held for Federal authorities, since the accident occurred on the Pentagon grounds.

The six-man jury cleared the automobile driver—Col. Eugene Elder, Army Signal Corps officer, of 4700 Connecticut avenue N.W.—and decided the death would not be counted in the District traffic toll.

Man Seriously Hurt. In a traffic accident Sunday at Third and H streets N.W., Albert Grady, 31, of 618 I street N.E., received a fractured arm and leg, and head injuries that included a possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile driven, police said, by a 56-year-old steam fitter, died in 5721 Grant street N.E. The injured man was taken to Casualty Hospital, where his condition was described as serious.

Mrs. Olivia Reed, 60, of 460 G street S.W., suffered a possible brain concussion and cuts on her left arm when struck by an automobile yesterday at Fourth and G streets S.W. Police said James F. Harper, 37, of 498 C street S.W., was operating the car.

In addition to Western High School, Comdr. Collett attended the John Eaton School and the Swasey School, Manassas, Va. He considered Winterport, Me., his permanent home.

His brother, James Collett, also is a lieutenant commander in the Navy. His maternal grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Dahman of Omaha, is the widow of the former Mayor of Omaha, who was well known throughout the Middle West.

The missing commander was the author of three articles on naval affairs for the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, leading technical magazine for naval officers and men. These were "The Flying Deck Cruiser," which appeared in November, 1934; "Naval Aerial Menace No. 1," in August of this year, and "The Aircraft Carrier," in the current issue.

with only small arms and were constantly in view, the Japs never attempted to strafe them, he said. Instead, they concentrated on the airfield and the planes as their primary target after their long flight.

The Japanese resent being taken prisoner, considering it dishonorable, he said, and told another story of a Jap flyer who, when being rescued, drew a pistol on the rescuer. "We were prepared for that," said Comdr. Dexter, leaving the fate of the treacherous flyer to the discretion of his statement.

The prisoners taken were examined "as of their clothing and personality," he said, and many valuable things have been obtained. Letters and personal effects taken from United States marines at Wake and Midway were found, in some cases.



AUSTRIAN NOBLEMEN JOIN ARMY—Two brothers of Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, today took their physical examination at Fort Myer, Va., for induction as privates in the Army. Photo shows (left to right) Maj. C. E. Royer, United States Army recruiting and induction station at Arlington, shaking hands with Archdukes Felix and Charles Hapsburg. Archduke Felix is 26 and his brother 24. They are sons of the late Emperor Karl and the former Empress Zita of Austria.

D. C. Sets Record Lows In Mortality Rates Of Several Diseases

Tuberculosis, Pneumonia And Typhoid Toll Cut; Flu 'Weak Showing'

Washington this year has set a number of new low records for disease mortality. Health Officer George C. Ruhland reported last night as he released additional vital statistics calculations based on experience in 1942 through December 15.

Typherculosis, pneumonia and typhoid fever were added to the list for which new low mortality records were found. Diphtheria set a record equal to that of last year when an all time low record was established.

Influenza, which proved a real menace here and elsewhere during the first World War, this year has had but a "weak" showing, Dr. Ruhland said.

More Meningitis. However, there were upward trends in meningitis and whooping cough.

The health officer had revealed earlier that on the 50-week basis, 1942 showed new all time lows for the general death rate, the infant and maternal mortality rates, and the highest birth rate in 50 years for Washington. This led him to predict that 1942 would go down in history as one of the healthiest in the District, had experienced.

In a few years ago, tuberculosis took a toll of 100 or more lives for each 100,000 of population here, year after year. For this year to date, he said, the mortality for this disease dropped to a record low of 13.4 deaths per 100,000 population as compared with 76.9 for 1941, 89.1 for 1940, 90.6 for 1939, 93.8 for 1938, 94.9 for 1937 and 107.0 for 1936.

For this year, to date, the pneumonia mortality rate was found to be 57.9 per 100,000 population, as compared with 64.4 in 1941. In 1936, Dr. Ruhland recalled, the pneumonia death rate was 139.0.

Typhoid fever claimed only two lives this year, to set a death rate of 0.3 per 100,000. Diphtheria had the same rate and this was identical with the diphtheria death rate for 1941, which was a record low.

Flu Death Rate 2.5. Influenza showed only 2.5 deaths per 100,000 for the first 50 weeks of this year, a rate about half that for 1941, when the mortality rate was 4.9. In 1918 the influenza death rate here skyrocketed to 485.7 deaths per 100,000 population.

There were no deaths charged this year to measles or to infantile paralysis or smallpox.

Heavy disease mortality was calculated at 270.2 per 100,000, the lowest since 1924. For last year the rate was 293.9.

The cancer death rate dropped from 141.3 per 100,000 in 1941 to 131.1 this year, which Dr. Ruhland said was the lowest since 1920.

Citizens' Unit Seeks To Ease Housing Situation in D. C.

Committee Named By Federation to Meet Tonight

Creation of a special housing and rent-control committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, which will seek means of remedying the critical housing shortage resulting from the influx of Government war workers and the decline of private building, was announced last night by Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation.

The new committee, headed by Joseph H. Deckman of the Randle Heights Citizens' Association, will hold its first meeting tonight in the Woodward Building.

As one of its first duties the committee will investigate the resources of private builders in the District "with a view toward rallying the Federation behind a strong movement to remedy the critical situation now existing," Mr. Wender said.

Pointing out that private building here is now at the lowest level since the first World War and that all private building, other than repairs and remodeling, soon will cease entirely, the association head described attempts to solve the housing problem through public housing construction as "wholly inadequate."

Members of the new committee include: Charles H. Bates of the Society of Natives, vice chairman; Mrs. Mabel Morris, Fort Davis, secretary; and Guy H. Birdsall, Friendship; E. Brandstetter, Logan-Thomas Circle; Austin M. Cooper, West End; Ernest F. Henry, Petworth; Mrs. Ernest W. Howard, Columbia Heights; George H. Marshall, Summit Park; M. M. McLean, Brookland; Paul D. Sleeper, Crestwood; Martin G. Stecker, Trinidad, and William Clarke Taylor, Dupont Circle.

Flyer Named First Donor To Blood Bank Here in '43

Capt. Bernard Brookes, who began his flying career in 1911, will be the first Washington area resident to make a blood donation in 1943 at the District Red Cross Center, 2700 14th and C streets N.W. It was at the invitation of admiral Ross G. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, that Capt. Brookes was selected.

This will be Capt. Brookes' eighth donation. He served during World War I as a member of the 1st Pursuit Squadron, was associated with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at the 3d Aviation Instruction Center and received many decorations. He is author of the current best seller "How to Fly an Airplane." In recent years Capt. Brookes has been a test pilot.

Mrs. Dorothy Mason Walton, director of the donor center, announced that 40 Navy Department employees will give blood donations January 7. She stressed the importance of the plasma project and pointed out that the daily average had fallen off considerably during the holiday season. This deficit, she emphasized, must be made up to meet the quota of 500 units per day set by the Army and Navy.

Confession Reported In Assault-Slaying

By the Associated Press. RISON, Ark., Dec. 30—Sheriff T. H. Glover said last night that a 44-year-old colored man had confessed to criminally attacking, robbing and slaying a woman worker's wife, then tossing her body into an abandoned well.

Sheriff Glover said the man was Henry Thompson, who has prison records in Arkansas, Oklahoma and California. He asserted Thompson told police officers that he beat Mrs. Harry Vetoito, 42, on the head with a pistol, then threw the body into the well and dumped a heavy timber atop it.

Doomed Chow To Be Spared if Home Is Found

Henry, a 3-year-old chow dog, scheduled to be destroyed under a provision of District law, as a result of its owner having been found guilty last week of permitting him as a "vicious" animal to run at large, will now be spared if a country home can be found for it.

Poundmaster Frank B. Marks said he is trying to find a suitable home for Henry.

Henry's owner, Mrs. Sarah Castle, has visited the dog frequently at the pound. Saddened over the thought of losing him, she had rejected earlier a proposal by Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court that the dog be removed from the city in order that his life be spared, declaring: "I'd rather nobody have him if I can't keep him."

Mrs. Castle said she has changed her mind. "I just can't see him die. He looks so pitiful," she said.

Group Makes Slim Buffer.

This group, however, makes a slim buffer. In the first place, enlistments have shrunk this pool of manpower, and in the second place, boys in this age group have the privilege of remaining in high school until the end of their school year. Only half of them are high school students, a number of them are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to finish out their school term.

The last of the former I-B men, those with minor physical handicaps, will be called for Army service in January, the draft official said. Most of these men already have been called.

Local draft headquarters also issued a reminder to the 18-year-olds who have not yet registered that they must do so at their local boards before the end of tomorrow or be considered delinquent.

Draft boards are averaging about 25 registrants each. A draft official estimated that this number should be doubled in each board to reach the expected total of youths registering before the end of this year.

Ickes Restricts Use Of Gas Credit Cards

By the Associated Press. The Petroleum Administration for War announced today that effective January 1, gasoline companies will be forbidden to use or issue to motorists credit, courtesy or identification cards unless the cards are limited to a single station.

Most of the largest companies have been issuing credit cards good at any of their stations. Petroleum Administrator Ickes said revocation of general use was designed to reduce bookkeeping and personnel costs of the marketers.

"I will not go into effect until February 1 for commercial vehicles, in order to give owners time to arrange for buying gasoline on some other basis.

D. C. Youths, 19, Face Draft Call In January

Officials Predict Induction Soon For Married Men

The District will fill the bulk of its calls for selectees in January from the ranks of the 19-year-olds, a District draft spokesman said yesterday.

Predicting that the induction of married men was coming soon in the District, the draft official disclosed, however, that local boards had been instructed not to call married men in January.

Calls on the local boards to supply men are being arranged so that all the boards will start calling married men at about the same time.

Step-Up Need Explained. The halt order on drafting men who have reached their 38th birthday anniversary made it necessary to step up the calls on the younger men to an extent that most of the 20-year-olds who registered with the older men last February in the third registration have already gone into the service.

The War Department announced yesterday that soldiers 38 and over beginning to trickle back into civilian life.

Although the order to release certain men in that age group from the armed service is less than a month old, a department spokesman said the machinery for their honorable discharge already is functioning, providing they satisfy, on an individual basis, the provisions that:

1. "The soldier has voluntarily requested discharge in writing to his immediate commanding officer.

2. "The soldier is handicapped by advanced age, 38 years and over, to such an extent that his usefulness to the Army is secondary to that of industry.

3. "The soldier has presented satisfactory evidence that he will be employed in an essential war industry, including agriculture, if he is discharged from the Army."

WMC Sets Rules. The department said that it probably would be "some time" before figures were accumulated from the various camps and posts on the number released. The commanding officer in the field, the spokesman said, has the authority to issue the honorable discharges.

As a guide to those officers, the War Manpower Commission's list of essential war industries has been laid down as the basis for deciding whether a soldier now 38 or older would prove more valuable in civilian production.

The War Department emphasized, however, that no soldier would be discharged unless a suitable trained replacement was available, and that any discharges from the Army under the plan would be granted in furtherance of the war effort and not as a right of the individual.

Hence the various commanding officers also have a great deal of discretion in determining whether either a man should be discharged or not.

New Men Needed. With the supply of available men from the third registration virtually exhausted, the draft official said, it will be necessary to fill January calls with 19-year-olds and February calls with 18-year-olds.

All available 18 and 19 year olds who registered on June 30 probably will be inducted by the end of February, it was said.

The only remaining group standing between the draft and married men will then be the youths who have reached their 18th birthday anniversary since June 30 and are now registering for the draft.

Deputy Sheriffs Named

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 30 (Special).—To guard property during the war, Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed Read N. Calvert, Leonard Daymond, Clarence L. Lindsey, Theodore G. Parkman and Henry C. Walters special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County.

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Nearly half of them are high school students and since, in most cases, they are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to finish out their school term.

The last of the former 1-B men, those with minor physical handicaps, will also be called for Army service in January, the draft official said. Most of these men already have been called.

Local draft headquarters also issued a reminder to the 18-year-olds who have not yet registered that they must do so at their local boards before 5 p. m. tomorrow or be considered delinquent.

Draft boards are averaging about 25 registrants each. A draft official estimated that this number should be doubled in each board to reach the expected total of youths registering before the end of this year.

Virginia State Offices Get Two-Day Holiday

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30 (AP)—State offices here will be closed Friday for the New Year holiday, and most of them also will be closed Saturday.



TROPHY FROM GUADALCANAL—Comdr. Dwight W. Dexter, until November 5 in charge of the naval operating base on Guadalcanal, is shown displaying to the press here yesterday a Japanese flag captured in the Solomons. Comdr. Dexter pictured the foe there as facing starvation.

Gains on New Guinea May Pinch Off Japs On Guadalcanal

Comdr. Dexter Reports Deterioration of Foo Without Supplies

Japanese relief for their starving and isolated troops on Guadalcanal has been forestalled by a number of reinforcements to the island.

Comdr. Dexter, who recently returned from command of the naval operating base in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area, said that even when he left, the Japs on the island already had shown signs of privation and near starvation.

Additional weeks without supplies should have forced most of them into small bands, camping in the hills, he said.

As for supplies or a new attack, the capture of strong positions on New Guinea put the United States "almost astride" the Japanese supply line to Guadalcanal, he said, thus making attempts at reinforcements or recapture extremely difficult.

Other Reports of Starvation.

His information tied in with reports from other sources, including a delayed story released yesterday by the Navy, who received it from Technical Sgt. James W. Hurlbut of Arlington, Va. In that account, Sgt. Hurlbut reported that recent raids had showed emaciation and starvation.

When the Japs first landed they were well fed and well equipped, Comdr. Dexter said, but as the weeks wore on the clothing became shabby and the men lost their well-fed appearance.

Their lack of reinforcements and supplies gave evidence that they did not have the freedom of the seas they boasted of," Comdr. Dexter said.

The Japanese lost a large battle of the middle of November, which he termed "Admiral Callaghan's battle," would have wiped out many of the supplies and destroyed the means of getting more.

Comdr. Dexter added that, based on his previous experience in the island, "right now the Japanese are having all they can do to combat starvation and disease, let alone having to worry about the little bit of hell the marines are giving them."

His observations were made at an informal press conference at the Navy Department.

The Coast Guard officer, who formerly attended Central High School in Washington, was ordered out of Guadalcanal November 5 to rest and recover from a malarial condition he contracted while on duty as a Coast Guard personnel officer for the 13th Naval District, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Operated Landing Boats.

Comdr. Dexter was in charge of landing the original forces that took the airfield from the Japanese in early August, and when the ships left he remained behind with 30 landing boats of the Higgins type.

With them he landed additional supplies and personnel, did water taxi service for marines going on raiding expeditions, and picked up fallen men.

He told the ironic story of a mass rescue in which United States Army men dropped all the life preservers in stock to a group of men floating in the water near Savo at dusk, and found when the men were rescued that they were Japanese instead of Americans.

"And the ship that made the pickup didn't touch at Guadalcanal and I never got my life preservers back," said Comdr. Dexter.

Although the Japanese had not completed the airfield and had not made permanent gun emplacements on the shores when the marines came, the field was reported nearly done, and the gun installations had been begun.

Powers Assails Fairfax Sewer Construction

Head of Alexandria Water Company Fears Seepage

Declaring that the new Government-built Fairfax County (Va.) sanitary sewer is being constructed in such a way as to endanger the Alexandria water supply, Leon Powers, president of the Alexandria Water Co., has protested to the Federal Works Agency against completion of the line along present construction methods.

Right of way for the sewer around the Barcroft Dam, property of the company, located on Columbia pike west of Baileys Crossroads, was obtained by condemnation.

Portion of Line Laid.

One portion of the 24-inch line already has been laid around the dam. The sewer follows Holmes River from the Barcroft Dam to the conversion dam, a distance of more than three miles.

In a letter to the F.W.A. Mr. Powers said the sewer is being constructed to permit leaks in the joints of the pipe. These leaks, he added, will permit water to enter the sewer, thus polluting the water supply and polluting it, thus necessitating chlorination and consequent alteration of taste.

In addition, Mr. Powers asserted the leaky joints will draw water from the city supply and greatly deplete it.

Placed in Loose Earth.

According to Mr. Powers, the pipes in the major portion of the sewer are not "cradled" in concrete, but are laid in loose earth. Settling of the earth, he said, will cause the joints to loosen, causing even greater seepage.

Contract for the sewer called for a maximum of 10,000 gallons of water per day per mile seepage, and the officials of the water company feel that it will be impossible to maintain a maximum with pipes laid without a concrete cradle.

The letter was addressed to Henry J. Sullivan, in charge of the project. Mr. Sullivan said the alleged seepage is an engineering problem that he refused to make any further comment, however, pending completion of the sewer and tests next spring.

Howard Richards, general manager of the Alexandria Water Co., has sent a copy of Mr. Powers' letter of protest to City Manager Carl Budwesky with the request that he bring it to the attention of the Council in an effort to have that body also send a protest to the Federal Works Agency.

Red Cross Meeting Set Jan. 8 in Silver Spring

The annual meeting of the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, has been set for 8 p. m., January 8, at the County Building in Silver Spring, it was announced today by Mrs. Donald R. Sabin, branch chairman.

Officers will be chosen from a slate presented by the Nominating Committee, or nominations may be made from the floor. Annual reports of the work of the services will be given and future activities discussed.

Baltimore Gets More Sugar

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—The OPA has officially recognized a 15 per cent increase in Baltimore's population for the purpose of rationing sugar to industrial users.

Banks Here Ready to Handle OPA Ration Coupon Accounts

Dealers to Deposit Coupons and Books And Check Them Out for Commodities

Washington's banks and trust companies are ready to put "ration banking," or the Nation-wide handling of ration coupons into effect as soon as notified to do so by the OPA, it was learned in the financial district today.

The OPA expected to have the banks adopt the rationing system all over the country late in January. However, it is now anticipated that the new plan will be delayed until March on account of the great amount of printed material involved in starting the novel plan, little of this matter yet being ready for distribution.

John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers Association, said today that the Capital's bank officers had already given the matter careful consideration and are awaiting the Government's instructions on methods of procedure. The members of the association expect to render very valuable service.

Added Employees Needed.

The banks will have to have many new tellers to handle the ration coupons, a large number of extra bookkeepers and a great deal of material on which to make extensive reports to the OPA to enable that organization to exercise desired controls on all the rationed accounts.

Overdrafts Banned.

"Overdrafts" are not to be permitted when the program goes into operation. Merchants will not be allowed to give vouchers for more rationed commodities than are covered by ration bank credit at the time. The banks will be required to report any overdrafts to the OPA office at once, penalties being provided for such offenses.

While details are still in the formative stage, bankers here are already familiar with the general plan for the "clearing" of ration coupons. Unlike the handling of War savings bonds, which service the banks, the cost of ration banking is to be provided by the OPA office, the cost of operation being one of the big problems on which officials are now working.

18 C Gasoline Books Stolen From Fairfax Board by Burglars

Limited Number Taken, Although Office Held Several Hundred

Thieves last night broke into the office of Fairfax County (Va.) Ration Board, in the Service Garage Building in Fairfax, and stole 18 C gasoline ration books, officials reported today.

Police said the burglars broke into a garage in the rear of the building and entered the board office by smashing a partition between the garage and the building.

Several hundred A, B and C gasoline ration books were at various places in the office at the time, but only 18 of the C books were taken. Fairfax County police are investigating.

The fuel oil division of the County Rationing Board today was moved to the already overcrowded quarters occupied by the board itself.

The sanitary division of the county health department, which has been working in quarters made available by the Virginia Public Service Corp., was forced to vacate these offices. They are to be taken over the first of the year by the sanitary division of the county health department.

Mrs. E. C. Murray, county fuel oil official, said the fuel oil division will be given a desk in the general office of the ration board, and workers will be available to distribute fuel oil applications. She said people obtaining applications for heating oil will be asked to take them home, fill them out and mail them back to the board.

Virginia Teachers Hear Talk on School Standards

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 30.—Public education standards will be improved only when its problems are approached on a national basis, A. C. Flora, president of the National Education Association, told 200 public school teachers attending the Southeastern Regional Conference of the NEA's department of classroom teachers last night at Hotel Roanoke.

Mr. Flora, speaking at the banquet bringing the two-day conference to a close, charged that there are equal educational opportunities for all children is a myth.

Hagerstown Likes To Be Rationed; Gifts Prove It

By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 30.—The Washington County Ration Board is beginning to believe the public likes it.

For the past several weeks gifts of fruit and candy have been pouring into local ration headquarters. Some of the candy has been coming in five-pound boxes and apples by the bushel have been keeping the staff supplied for several weeks.

It's not a case of carrying apples to the teacher," said a member of the staff. "No one gets special favors. People just think of us."

Robert Collier Trophy Given Jointly to Army, Private Air Lines

Wallace Makes Award For Greatest Advance In American Aviation

The Robert Collier Trophy, given annually for "the greatest achievement in aviation in America," was awarded yesterday by Vice President Wallace jointly to the Army Air Forces and the private airlines of the United States.

The presentation, made in the Vice President's office and followed by a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, was accompanied by a statement from Mr. Wallace that the air services are assuring Americans of victory on the home production front as well as on the fighting fronts.

He predicted that in the next century airports throughout the world will be even more essential to the maintenance of a stable peace than were Suez, Gibraltar and the Panama Canal in the past.

Sees International Bases.

Mr. Wallace declared that use of far-flung air bases internationally maintained by the United Nations could do more to prevent war. He said it could tie the peoples of the earth together and assure increasing economic opportunity for "humble citizens" throughout this modern world, where science is bringing us ever closer to each other.

The trophy was presented to Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and Col. Edgar Staley Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America.

In making the joint award, Mr. Wallace said it was given in recognition of:

"The boys who are successfully fighting for our world-wide free democracy in every quarter of the globe; the boys who have kept the South Pacific safe; the boys who are wrecking Hitler's industries with their bombs; the boys who are conquering North Africa for us."

And of:

"The tireless executives, the pilots and the devoted mechanics who pioneered in this field and thus were able to furnish that vital 'know-how' which has made world-wide air transportation a living, accepted fact."

Air Transport Grows.

Praising the air services, Mr. Wallace pointed out that "high above the submarine-infested waters of the world's oceans precious cargoes are moving daily to the furthest corners of the globe by the production lines of American industry."

"Tungsten and bristles come in from China," he added. "Mica comes in from India and Brazil. Quartz crystals, tantalite, industrial diamonds and platinum are only a few of the other precious materials now being flown from the four quarters of the globe."

The two groups were selected for the award by the National Aeronautic Association, it was explained, because of their accomplishments in the Ferry Command during 1941.

Dry Victory Indicated in Virginia Counties

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 30.—Anything stronger than 32 in alcoholic content appears to be definitely out in Carroll and Grayson Counties, on the basis of partial returns from a local option referendum yesterday.

The town of Fries, in Grayson County, which votes as a separate unit on the wet-dry question, was reported unofficially as not casting a single vote against the dries. It may be a day or two before all county returns are in.

Galax, largest town in the two counties and situated partly in each, voted its ABC store out, along with prohibition of strong wine and beer, several months ago.

Tularemia Infections Reported in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 30.—Reports from Dinwiddie County said today that several hunters were suffering from tularemia, or rabbit fever.

Dr. Francis J. Clements, Dinwiddie health officer, said the hunters apparently contracted the disease from rabbits they had killed and handled.

At State Health Department headquarters here, it was reported the tularemia situation at this time of the year was "not unusual."

Council O. K.'s 14 Measures For Maryland

Decision Due Today On Controversial War Powers Bill

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 30.—The Legislative Council, in executive session late last night, approved all but 3 of the 17 proposals made by the Governor's War Emergency Legislation Committee of the Maryland Council of Defense, one of the exceptions being the controversial war council bill.

This bill would vest in Gov. O'Connor and a war council to be appointed by the authority to suspend statutes considered detrimental to the war effort.

The measure was not even discussed at the executive session because several council members were absent and decision on it was postponed until today. Dr. Horace Flack, council secretary, announced.

Two Not Discussed.

The other two bills not accepted also failed to come up for discussion. They were:

The proposed amendment which would authorize the State War Commission, during the period of the present war, to construct any highway, or do any other work, the cost of which was estimated to exceed \$1,000, without the necessity of competitive bids, within certain restrictions.

The Comprehensive Transportation Act, the primary purpose of which was described by proponents to be the facilitation of movement of persons and property in, into and through the State.

Earlier in the day proposals other than the war council bill had met tentative approval from the council.

Kimbel Heads Opposition.

Senator Robert Kimbel, Republican, of Allegheny led the council's opposition to the war council bill earlier in the day, charging that the proposal would nullify the people's legislative right and in turn place the State's operation, both military and civil, directly in the hands of a few officials.

Mr. Kimbel asserted that the measure had many good points, but added that if it were approved by the General Assembly, "people would have no check upon the action of the Governor and war council, since the constitution requires that the Legislature meet every two years and when called by the Governor."

The Allegheny Senator said that the Legislature could be convened, in case of a serious emergency, almost as rapidly as could a war council. He added that it would be a good idea to buy the Governor a "crown" if the bill passed the Legislature.

W. Frank Roberts, chairman of the Maryland Council of Defense, admitted that the committee failed to consider the point about the constitutional requirement regarding the convening of the Legislature.

Gen. Reckord in Favor.

Mr. Reckord, in effect, said that some provision be made to allow the lawmakers to meet in the interim, but the constitutionality of such a provision was quickly questioned.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckford, commander of the 3d Service Command, spoke for the plan and urged the council to give it full consideration before reaching a conclusion.

He added that the plan would allow greater State participation in the war effort and possibly avoid stringent military laws if and when an emergency arises.

Walsh Backs Plan.

Senator Frank Flynn of the 5th district of Baltimore City expressed his views thus:

"The whole question revolves around the question of whether or not we want to invest law-making authority in appointed officials—who are not responsible to the electorate, in preference to duly elected officials—who are responsible to the people."

The views of Attorney General William C. Walsh were expressed in a statement by Hall Hammond, deputy attorney general.

Mr. Walsh said: "It should be understood that the entire act is a war emergency measure and that its execution is specifically limited to the duration of the war and for a period of six months thereafter."

Proposal Termined Sound.

"It should also be remembered that the exercise of the power to take property without first paying for it and to amend or modify existing laws, is specifically limited to cases where such action is deemed by the Governor and the War Council to be necessary or advisable in the prosecution of the war or the preservation of the safety of the State or its people in some situation arising out of or connected with the war."

Mr. Walsh said the proposal at first seemed "startling," but added that "further reflection and a year's experience in the office of attorney general during this war has convinced me that the proposal, with proper safeguards, is sound."

He added that this department had "twisted" several laws to conform with Federal requests.

Waitress Shot to Death At Table With Mother

By the Associated Press.

Waitress Shot to Death At Table With Mother

SOUTH HILL, Va., Dec. 30.—Annie Ruth Malone, 21-year-old waitress, was shot to death last night while she sat at the supper table with her mother.

Sheriff C. O. Mullins of Mecklenburg County said Clarence Thompson, 30, had been arrested and a charge of murder filed against him.

Miss Malone was shot in the face by two charges from a double-barreled shotgun fired through the kitchen window of the Malone home.

Her mother, Mrs. Annie F. Malone, suffered powder burns from the discharge of the gun at close range.

Sheriff Mullins said Thompson was arrested a mile from the Malone home, in the strip room of a tobacco warehouse.

Deputy Sheriffs Named

ROCKVILLE, Md., Dec. 30 (Special).—To guard property during the war, Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed Reed N. Calvert, Leonard Daymond, Clarence L. Lindsey, Theodore G. Parkman and Henry C. Walters special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County.

Barbara Fritchie Kin, 71, Dies in Frederick

By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 30.—Miss Kittle Glover Quynn, 71, great-granddaughter of Barbara Fritchie, died yesterday at the Home for the Aged.

A native of Frederick, she was a member of the Evangelical Reformed Church and of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A brother, Charles W. Quynn, survives.

THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE THURSDAY—9:30A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M. NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS, PLEASE!

THE HECHT CO.'S ODD LOT CLEARANCE

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

NATIONAL 5100

BECAUSE FRIDAY IS NEW YEAR'S DAY OUR WEEKLY CLEARANCE IS BEING HELD ON THURSDAY

TAILORED SPREADS AND DRAPES

- 8 Originally \$19.98 Rayon Satin Spreads. Elaborately embroidered. Blue, peach, gold rose. Single sizes. \$9.98
- 33 Originally \$12.98 Cotton-and-Rayon Faillie Printed Spreads. Rose, blue, champagne, grey. Double and single sizes. \$9.98
- 6 Originally \$17.98 Embroidered Rayon Satin Spreads. Double size in egg-shell, single size in dusty rose. \$9.98
- 11 Originally \$12.98 Rayon Taffeta Spreads. 3 in double size in yellow; 8 in single size in yellow or green. \$9.98
- 6 Originally \$14.98 Rayon Taffeta Drapes. With separate embroidered valance. Rose, blue, champagne, grey, green. \$9.98
- 5 Originally \$12.98 Cotton-and-Rayon Faillie Printed Drapes. Rose, champagne, grey. \$9.98
- 4 Originally \$14.98 Printed Rayon Taffeta Drapes. White with blue or rose. \$9.98
- 2 Originally \$15.50 Printed Cotton Chintz Drapes. "Regent Rose" pattern. \$9.98
- 2 Originally \$12.98 Stitched Rayon Taffeta Drapes. Gold or green. \$9.98

9.98

TAILORED DRAPES

(All Pinch-pleated... All 2 1/4 Yds. Long)

- 13 Originally \$12.98 Rayon Satin Drapes. With separate embroidered valance. Wine, blue, peach, gold, rose. \$5.98
- 7 Originally \$12.98 Rayon Satin Embroidered Drapes. Blue, gold, rose. \$5.98
- 2 Originally \$12.98 Everglaze Chintz Drapes. With organdy flounce. White with blue. \$5.98
- 2 Originally \$9.98 Embroidered Rayon Satin Drapes. Blue or rose. \$5.98

5.98 PAIR

DRESSING TABLE SKIRTS

- 7 Originally \$9.98 Rayon Satin Vanity Skirts. Lavishly embroidered. Wine, blue, peach, gold or rose. \$4.95
- 8 Originally \$9.98 Embroidered Rayon Satin Vanity Skirts. Blue, peach, gold, rose. \$4.95
- 5 Originally \$7.98 Cotton-and-Rayon Faillie Printed Vanity Skirts. Rose or grey. \$4.95

4.95

Miscellaneous Spreads, Drapes, Vanity Skirts

- 3 Originally \$24 Rayon Satin Spreads. Embroidered with rayon chenille. Eggshell, double size. \$12.98
- 2 Originally \$19.98 Printed Rayon Taffeta Spreads. White with blue. Single size. \$14.98
- 4 Originally \$19.98 Rayon Taffeta Spreads. Embroidered with rayon chenille. Double size in blue or champagne, single size in blue. \$14.98
- 7 Originally \$18.98 Embroidered Rayon Satin Spreads. Peach, gold, rose, green. Single size. \$8.98
- 6 Originally \$12.98 Cotton Everglaze Chintz Spreads. Blue or rose print. Single size. \$5.98
- Originally \$5.98 to \$10.98 Draperies. Just 22 pairs! Homespun and floral prints included. 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yd. lengths in the group. Each pair 72 or 96 inches wide. One-and-two-pairs-of-a-kind. \$2.98 pr.
- 31 Originally \$4 to \$6 Window Shades. Out sizes. Sold as is. \$1.00

Cabinet Bases, Metal Cabinets and Kitchen Tables

(Sold as is)

- 8—Originally \$9.98 Metal Cabinet Bases. 24x20 inches. Stainless porcelain top, cutlery drawer. 2-shelf cupboard below. \$6.99
- 9—Originally \$6.99 and \$8.88 Metal Shelf Cabinets. Sizes 18x66 and 18x54 in. \$4.99
- 2—Originally \$7.95 Oak Drop-leaf Tables. Unpainted. \$3.99
- 8—Originally \$4.99 Breakfast Nook Benches. Some new. Some sold as is. \$2.49
- 7—Originally \$3.99 to \$5.99 Unpainted Bookcases. \$1.99 to \$3.99
- 10—Originally \$4.95 Roaster or Utility Table. Now \$1.99 (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

MIRRORS AND PICTURES

- 18 Originally \$3.95 Framed Mirrors. Sizes 12x24 inches. \$2.49
- 40 Originally \$1 to \$1.50 Framed Pictures. Now \$8c
- 12 Originally \$7.95 Framed Console Mirrors. Now \$5.95
- 10 Originally \$3.95 Framed Pictures. Size 22x28 inches. \$3.95
- 6 Originally \$12.95 Framed Olette Pictures. Sold as is. \$9.95
- 28 Originally \$2.95 Framed Water Colors. Now \$1.95
- 6 Originally \$14.95 Framed Circle Mirrors. 28-in. size. \$10
- 4 Originally \$19.95 Plate Glass Console Mirrors. Large size. \$15
- 2 Originally \$7.95 Plate Glass Mirrors. 50-in. long. \$5.95
- 18 Originally \$3.95 Mirror-framed Pictures. Now \$2.98 (Mirrors and Pictures, Fourth Floor.)

Special Purchase! The Season's Coat-Hit: Misses' 100% Wool Black Chesterfield

COATS \$14.88

Coat of coats... the black boxy Chesterfield... topnotcher in fashion and an extraordinary value at this special price! AND... they're 100% wool! Smart overalls as well as dresses, good night and day. Exactly 33 at this unusually low price! Sizes 12 to 20. (Thrift Coats, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKE SHOES

\$4.95

120 Pairs in the Lot!

- Originally \$4.95 and \$9.95 "Tramp Alongs" Now 4.95
 - Originally \$4.95 and \$9.95 "Laird Schober" Shoes Now 4.95
 - Originally \$12.95 "Urbanites" Now 4.95
- Celebrated "Tramp Alongs," "Urbanites" and Laird Schober shoes, sharply reduced only because these are short lots and discontinued styles. Black, brown and tan, suedes, calfskins and some alligators. Pumps, step-ins and ties; broken sizes 3 1/2 to 9 in the group. (Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

BETTER DRESSES

20 Originally \$25.00 and \$29.95 Misses' Individually Selected Fashions for day-time and cocktail wear. Broken sizes. \$19.88

15 Originally \$25.00 to \$29.95 Misses' Afternoon Dresses in one-of-a-kind fashions. Broken sizes. \$15.88

8 Originally \$25.00 to \$29.95 Daytime and Afternoon Dresses for misses, individually selected. Broken sizes. \$12.00

8 Originally \$10.95 to \$16.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses in black and high shades. Casual and softly dressy types. Broken sizes. \$6.99

All Above Merchandise Properly Labeled as in Rayon and Wool Content.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

THRIFT SHOP DRESS CLEARANCE!

25 Originally \$3.44 to \$5.99 Spun Rayon Dresses in solid colors or combinations. Junior sizes only. \$1.88

25 Originally \$3.99 Misses' Cotton Corduroy Jumpers in bright colors. Sizes 12 to 16 in the group. \$1.00

40 Originally \$1.69 to \$2.00 Cotton House Dresses and Hooversettes in solid colors or prints. Broken sizes. \$9c

25 Originally \$8.95 to \$12.95 One-of-a-kind Formal Evening Dresses in lovely pastels. Small sizes only. \$6.88

25 Originally \$5.99 to \$8.95 Women's Rayon Crepe Daytime Dresses. Mostly black, a few colors. Sizes 38 to 44 and 18 1/2 to 24 1/2 in the group. \$5.00

35 Originally \$7.95 Misses' Cotton Corduroy Suit-Dresses in bright colors. Broken sizes. \$3.88

(Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

LAMPS

10 Originally \$3.95 White China Table Lamps. Parchmentized shades. \$2.95

3 Originally \$14.95 Bronze Fluorescent Desk Lamps. Sold as is. \$9.95

6 Originally \$3.95 White China Boudoir Lamp. Mounted on brass grill. Sold as is. \$1.95

7 Originally \$7.95 Spun Aluminum Modern Vanity Lamps. Now \$5.95

2 Originally \$12.95 Modern Torchieres. Walnut color and spun cadmium. Sold as is. \$9.95

1 Originally \$17.95 Silver-colored Torchiere. Sold as is. \$14.95

1 Originally \$12.45 Bronze Swing-Arm Bridge Lamp. Now \$9.95

12 Originally \$10.95 Bronze-finished Torchieres. Now \$8.88

100 Originally \$1 Smoking Stands. Maple-finished hardwood. \$7c

50 Originally \$6c Parchment Shades. Now \$25c (Lamps, Fifth Floor.)

Jewelry Half-Price

A small group of pieces left from busy Christmas selling. Read the list below:

- 20 Orig. \$2.00 Crystal Glass-colored Bracelets \$1.00
- 28 Orig. \$1.00 Sterling Silver Pins and Bracelets \$50c
- 28 Orig. \$1.00 Gold-colored Plastic Bracelets \$50c
- 44 Orig. \$4.00 Stone-set Pins \$2.00
- 4 Orig. \$2.00 Eagles \$1.00
- 2 Orig. \$1.00 Identification Bracelets \$50c
- 1 Orig. \$4.00 Simulated Pearl Bracelet with green stones \$2.00

(Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax)

(Jewelry—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.)

Boys' Furnishings

- 8 Orig. \$2.99 Boys' Washable Striped Cotton Corded Jackets. \$9c
 - 2 Orig. \$2.99 Junior Boys' White Sailor Suits \$1.00
 - 10 Orig. \$1.39 Boys' Dress Shirts. \$9c
 - 7 Orig. \$2.99 Boys' Slack or Shorts Sets of cotton gabardine. \$1.00
 - 10 Orig. \$1.00 White Initialed Handkerchiefs, 3 to the box. \$3c
 - 8 Orig. \$1.45 Jr. Boys' Cotton Flannel 2-Pc. Middy pajamas \$1.29
 - 6 Orig. \$5c Jr. Boys' Tie and Handkerchief Sets. \$3c
 - 6 Orig. \$3.50 Boys' All-Wool Flannel Elong Jackets \$2.50
 - 4 Orig. 79c Boys' White Elong Shirts. \$3c
- (Boys' Furnishings, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Bath Hampers

- Large family size. Woven fibre body, simulated pearl top. Several popular colors to choose from. \$2.49
 - 400—Originally 25c Black-Out Curtains. Complete with tape. \$1c
 - 14—Originally 12.95 Storage-drawers. Complete closet on a door. \$4.98
 - 36—Originally 3.95 Paper Balers. For home use. \$1
 - 12—Originally 1.09 Ironing Boards. With folding legs. \$8c
 - 100—Originally 1.29 Laundry Bags. Glazed chintz. \$7c
- (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

Cotton Gabardine Raincoats \$3.55

- Just 22 of the natural-color raincoats which are everybody's favorite. Box and belted styles. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. \$24.00
 - 4 Originally \$29.95 Misses' Genuine 4-arrs Tweed Coats in blue or tan. Sizes 10 and 12. \$19.00
 - 2 Originally \$39.95 100% Wool Lustrone Tweed Coats in tan. Sizes 10 to 14 in the group. \$24.00
 - 1 Originally \$25 Navy Catalytic Twill Zip-lined Fitted Coat. Size 12. \$14.00
 - 1 Originally \$25 Hound's Tooth Checked Coat in the popular "Little Boy" model. Size 10. \$12.00
 - 1 Originally \$22.95 Gold-Colored Hound's Tooth Checked Suit. Size 12. \$12.00
 - 1 Originally \$22.95 Soft Dressmaker Velveteen Suit in wine. Size 12. \$14.00
 - 1 Originally \$19.95 Beige Cotton Corduroy Box Coat. \$12.95
- All Above Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Rayon and Wool Content.
- (Better Coats and Suits, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Just 45 Pcs. Originally \$6 Jr. Misses' Pumps \$2.79

- Goodlooking black or brown pumps in combinations of calf and gabardine. In broken sizes from 4 to 8. \$2.79
 - 50 Orig. \$4 and \$5 Jr. Misses' Patent Straps and Brown oxfords. \$1.99
- (Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Orig. \$3 to \$7.50 Small Leather Goods 50c to \$2.50

- Just 75! Excellent values in this group, such as handkerchief cases, billfolds and other small every-day needs. All of genuine leather and reduced a half or more. Some scratched from handling. \$2.50
 - Just 50 Orig. \$2 and \$3 Fabric Bags. Slightly soiled. \$1
- (Handbags, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$7.99 to \$10.95 Junior Misses' Dresses \$4.99

- Clearance of 38 frocks, including fashions for business, college, "date" and dressy wear—also a few maternity styles in the group. Rayon crepes and rayon-and-wool mixtures (properly labeled as to content). Broken sizes 9 to 15. \$4.99
 - 21 Originally \$22.95 Junior Misses' Winter Sports Coats in tweeds and fleeces (properly labeled as to rayon-and-wool content), also some 100% wool tweeds. Broken sizes 9 to 15. \$17.95
 - 33 Originally \$16.95 to \$22.95 Junior Misses' Suits in red, green, blue, natural or plaids. \$12.88
 - 22 Originally \$5.00 Junior Misses' Natural Color Cotton Gabardine Box Style Raincoats. Sizes 11 to 15. \$3.95
 - 15 Originally \$38.00 to \$69.95 Junior Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats in casual and dressy styles. Black and colors. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. \$30
 - 4 Originally \$69.95 to \$79.95 Junior Misses' Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats in black and colors. (Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax.) Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. \$55
 - 75 Originally \$8.99 to \$12.95 Junior Misses' Daytime Dresses in rayon crepes and rayon-and-wool mixtures. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group. \$6.88
- All Above Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Rayon and Wool Content.
- *Remember—Junior Miss is a Size—Not an Age
- (Young Washington Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$5.00 and \$5.95 MILLINERY \$2

- Clearance of exactly 90 smart hats, every one a fashion and value "find." Pompadours, brims and turbans; black and colors in the group. \$2
- (Millinery, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Just 300 Pairs of RAYON WHIPCORD HOSE 2 pairs for \$1

- A fine ribbed rayon hose that looks exceedingly well and is splendid for everyday wear. Reinforced with lisle at toe and heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in two smart suntan shades. \$55c
 - 120 Orig. 50c Rayon Rabbit's Hair-and-Wool Socks. \$2c
 - 160 Orig. \$1.00 All-wool Skating Socks. \$5c
- (Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

RADIO CLEARANCE

- PHILCO CONSOLE Originally \$9.95 Philco Radio for standard American reception and police calls. 1941 model. \$28.88
 - ADMIRAL COMBINATION Originally \$9.95 Admiral Radio-Phonograph with automatic record-changer. 1941 model. Floor sample. \$58
 - OLYMPIC COMBINATION Originally \$9.95 Olympic Table Radio-Phonograph with automatic record-changer and a permanent needle. 1942 model. \$59.95
 - MOTOROLA COMBINATION Originally \$9.95 Motorola Table Combination with automatic record-changer. 1941 model. \$49.95
 - ADMIRAL COMBINATION Originally \$9.95 Admiral Table Combination with automatic record-changer. 1942 model. \$44.00
 - SPARTON COMBINATION Originally \$9.95 Sparton Combination with HOME-RECORDER. Plays 10 and 12 in. records. 1942 model. Sold as is. \$59.95
 - RECORDS AND ACCESSORIES 300 Classical and Semi-Classical Records... over 50 titles to choose from... 4 for \$1 100 Originally \$5c Empty Albums... 25c broken album sets... 25c 12 Record Cabinets. Walnut finished hardwood. \$3.88
- (Radios and Records, Main Floor.)

48 Men's Originally \$29.75

FAMOUS SHELDON TWEED SUITS

Diagonals and plain weaves in tans, browns and greys. If your size is here you're in for a great buy. Regulars—1-35, 2-36, 8-37, 7-38, 2-42, 1-44. Shorts—1-34, 4-35, 8-36, 8-37, 1-38, 1-39. Longs—1-39, 2-42, 1-44.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Floor)

19.75

1,400 Men's Originally 39c and 45c Short and Regular Hose

Regular length hose and also ankle length with lastex-yarn tops. Lises, rayons in clock effects, stripes and neat patterns. Maroon, navy, tan, brown and green. Sizes 10 to 12. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

29c

For coaches and sedans! Slight Irregulars of

Originally \$9.95 \$3.50 Army Officers' Auto Seat Covers Fine Khaki Shirts

2.44

A nationally famous make, regulation styled. So slight is the imperfection that it can hardly be noticed. All sanforized-shrunk with less than a tiny 1% fabric shrinkage for a permanent fit. Sizes 14 to 17. (The Hecht Co.'s SERVICE SHOP, Main Floor.)

600 Men's Originally \$1.00 Famous Make Snap Cuff Buttons

39c

Plus 10% Tax

Wear them with your double-cuffs shirts. Crystal-clear colored stones in maroon, plum, green, tan and blue. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

Men's and Young Men's Originally \$7.99 "Shortie" Coats

5.00

Smartly tailored of 100% reprocessed wool for warmth. Fly-front, set-in sleeves, slash pockets and railroad stitching on cuffs and bottom. Brown and blue in sizes 36 to 42. (The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)

BROADLOOM REMNANTS 33 1/3% to 60% off

QUANTITY	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	ORIG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
1	Burgundy Twist	12x10.7 ft.	144.48	79.95
1	Plain Beaver	9x11.2 ft.	106.08	59.95
1	Cosmic Blue	9x10 ft.	95.00	54.95
1	Maple Twist	12x9 ft.	83.40	49.95
1	Deep Green Twist	9x11.6 ft.	79.93	49.95
1	Rose Tone-on-Tone	12x10 ft.	79.93	49.95
1	Claret Twist	9x9.9 ft.	67.77	44.95
1	Royal Blue Twist	9x10 ft.	29.50	39.95
1	Light Blue Twist	9x9.3 ft.	64.29	39.95
1	Blue Twist	9x8.6 ft.	59.08	39.95
1	Rose Tone-on-Tone	9x8.2 ft.	48.50	29.95
1	Burgundy Tone-on-Tone	9x8 ft.	47.60	29.95
1	Green Twist	9x6.6 ft.	45.18	29.95
1	Copper Twist	5 1/2 x 11 1/2 ft.	72.87	29.95
1	Wine Twist	9x6.9 ft.	45.92	29.95
1	Rose Twist	12x6.9 ft.	62.55	29.95
1	Rose Tone-on-Tone	12x6.9 ft.	53.55	29.95
1	Biscuit Twist	12x6.8 ft.	61.55	29.95
1	Plain Blue	9x9.9 ft.	38.51	24.95
1	Two-Tone Rose	9x8.6 ft.	42.08	24.95
1	Blue Tone-on-Tone	9x6.6 ft.	38.68	24.95
1	Two-Tone Green	12x6.6 ft.	42.90	24.95
1	Two-Tone Green	9x6.9 ft.	29.70	19.95
1	Beige Twist	12x4 ft.	37.07	19.95
1	Green Twist	12x4 ft.	37.07	19.95
1	Plain Blue	9x7.3 ft.	28.61	16.95
1	Plain Green	9x6.9 ft.	26.66	16.95
1	Two-Tone Beige	9x4.6 ft.	22.28	12.95
1	Two-Tone Burgundy	9x4.4 ft.	21.45	12.95
1	Grey Twist	9x4.9 ft.	33.02	12.95
1	Plain Blue	9x5.6 ft.	21.73	12.95
2	Rose Quartz Tone-on-Tone	12x3 ft.	23.80	12.95
1	Burgundy Tone-on-Tone	12x3 ft.	23.80	12.95
1	Plain Blue	12x3.5 ft.	28.64	12.95
1	Grey Twist	12x10 ft.	26.07	12.95
1	Grey Twist	12x3.3 ft.	34.78	12.95
1	Maple Twist	12x2.7 ft.	17.32	12.95
1	Maple Twist	12x2.4 ft.	21.62	12.95
1	Beige Twist	9x3.8 ft.	33.02	12.95
1	Rust Twist	9x3.8 ft.	33.02	12.95
1	Plain Rose	9x4.2 ft.	16.46	9.95
1	Plain Taupe	9x4.6 ft.	17.78	9.95
1	Maple Twist	9x3.4 ft.	23.17	9.95
1	Maple Twist	9x2.4 ft.	17.38	9.95
1	Rust Twist	12x2.3 ft.	23.85	9.95
1	Rose Quartz Tone-on-Tone	9x3.8 ft.	13.48	7.95
1	Plain Blue	9x2.6 ft.	17.38	7.95
1	Rose Twist	9x2.6 ft.	17.38	7.95
1	Plain Green	9x2.5 ft.	11.85	7.95

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Miss Jane Randolph Cain Presented at Informal Tea

Affair Is Held at 1925 F Street Club; Many at Debut Attend Concert Later

Formal debut parties have been abandoned for the duration, but more than one charming young lady is having an informal coming-out tea. One of these is Miss Jane Randolph Cain, who was presented yesterday afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Cain, wife of Lt. Col. Benjamin Cain, U. S. A., now on foreign duty. The tea was given in the 1925 F Street Club as the quaint house in Georgetown which Col. and Mrs. Cain recently purchased was not large enough for such a fete. A string orchestra played during the reception hours and for dancing in the ballroom. The attractive club has a bit of the Christmas decorations and Mrs. Cain added nothing to these because of the war.

Mrs. Cain received her guests in the drawing room, her daughter standing with her to be presented. The hostess wore a becoming gown of gold-color crepe made with long, gracefully full skirt, and long sleeves in the bodice, which was trimmed about the neck with gold kid applique in a conventional pattern. The narrow black kid belt and her black slippers accentuated the gold of her costume. The debutante was dressed in white crepe, made long and having three-quarter-length sleeves in the fitted bodice. The neckline was embroidered in gold and she wore a shoulder spray of yellow and green orchids.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, with Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour and Mrs. Harold Boyer of Detroit, took their turns at the tea table and others assisting were Miss Beverly Cochran and Miss Sally Hundley of Baltimore.

Col. and Mrs. Cain have a wide circle of friends in Warrenton, where they have lived for some time until the war. Their place there has been rented and when they came to Washington they purchased the house at 1650 Thirtieth street, a part of the old Cotter estate in Georgetown. They have modernized the house without losing the charm of its age.

Miss Cain attended Greenwood School in Ruxton and since coming to Washington has been working in the canteen of the American Woman's Voluntary Services. She recently started a secretarial course of study.

Many who attended the debut yesterday afternoon were in Constitution Hall later in the evening for the concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting and Rudolf Serkin pianist, as the soloist. Numerous parties preceded the program and a number of the patrons gathered for informal supper parties after the concert. Among the latter was the midnight supper which Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooke, B. Kavanaugh gave in honor of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Day of Chicago, which also celebrated the wedding anniversary of the hosts. Their guests, all of whom heard the music before, were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fisher, Mr. Earl McDonald and Mr. Louis A. Mattson, manager and assistant manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra; Mrs. Charles S. Reynolds of Black Friars, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Winters, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Graham.

Mrs. Roosevelt did not occupy her box last evening, but with the President, had as her guest at dinner the United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, Mr. John G. Winant, who will be a guest at the White House for several days. Miss Mabel Boardman, who has the adjoining box, and her sister, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, whose box is next, each had several guests with them.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon were guests of Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen, and other hostesses last evening were Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, who as Frances Nash was the soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra December 20; Mrs. William Crozier, Countess Szechenyi, Lady Salter and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, who shares a box with Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Eugen Ormandy, wife of the conductor, also had guests with her in her box for the concert.

Entertain at Dance

Miss Alice Mercer Jones and Miss Barbara Hibben of Arlington entertained about 50 guests last evening at a dance held at the Ashton Heights Women's Club. In addition to the younger guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hibben and Mr. and Mrs. Warren R. Birge.

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Yuletide Season A Popular One For Brides

Miss Anne Thomas and Capt. Tenny Are Married

Two attractively arranged weddings of the Christmas season took place the end of last week. Miss Anne Thomas and Capt. Morgan L. Tenny, U. S. A., selected the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church in Kensington for their wedding Christmas evening and Miss Frances Elaine Montgomery and Mr. John Ernest Maxwell were married Saturday evening in the Brookland Baptist Church.

For the wedding of Miss Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Thomas of Garrett Park, and Capt. Tenny, son of Mrs. Colon M. Tenny also of Garrett Park, the Rev. W. S. Dredick, pastor of the Kensington Church, officiated. Mr. Thomas escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Miss Lee Thomas, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Lt. Lawrence A. Woodwell of Kensington was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Stanley B. Woodwell of Silver Spring and Mr. James L. Thomas, Jr., of Garrett Park. A reception for the wedding party was held in the home of the bride's parents, and later Capt. and Mrs. Tenny left on their wedding trip. They will be at home early in the new year at Fort Belvoir, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gatch of this city and Lt. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Benjamin Armstrong of Peterborough, N. H., and Boston. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown styled with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. The full skirt ended in a wide train and was made of tiers of narrow ruffles embroidered in eyelet.

A tulle veil, in three-quarter length was draped over an antique

Spanish comb. The bride carried a shower bouquet of orchids and roses. Mrs. Victor Just of New York was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of navy blue chiffon and with it she carried tulle train.

Mr. Malcolm Armstrong, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and serving as ushers were Lt. L. D. Cooke, U. S. N.; Lt. (j. g.) Sergeant Shriver, U. S. N. R.; Lt. W. R. Wister, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Fred Warner, U. S. N. R.; Lt. (j. g.) J. J. Davis, U. S. N. R.; and Lt. (j. g.) C. D. Francis, U. S. N. R.

For traveling the bride wore a brown tailored suit with a brown Alaskan seal coat and a matching turban. Her corsage was of white orchids.

Since finishing school the bride has devoted herself to the authentic Spanish dance and has studied in this country and in Havana. In the last two years she has been doing concert work and soloing in New York. At the outbreak of war she joined the Army Air Corps. She has also been working at the Stage Door Canteen here.

Lt. Armstrong entered the Naval Reserves immediately after his graduation from Harvard in 1940. He has been on active duty in the war zone and now is waiting for flight orders.

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Canon and Mrs. Raymond Wolven will be at home to their friends on New Year Day from 4 until 6 o'clock at their home at 3138 Thirtieth street N.W.

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MISS JEANNE ALETHA AYERS. Her engagement to Mr. Charles Joseph Markwood is announced by her mother, Mrs. Mary Millar Ayers. Mr. Markwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Markwood of this city. The wedding will take place February 6.

Miss Eleanor Dashiell Gatch Is Bride Of Lt. John Parkhurst Armstrong

Poinsettiae and Christmas greens decorated the Holy Trinity Church in Brooklyn, N. Y., for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Dashiell Gatch to Lt. John Parkhurst Armstrong, which took place Monday at high noon with the Rev. John Howard Melish, cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gatch of this city and Lt. Armstrong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Benjamin Armstrong of Peterborough, N. H., and Boston. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown styled with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. The full skirt ended in a wide train and was made of tiers of narrow ruffles embroidered in eyelet.

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Announcement Made of Three Engagements

Alice Coburn Rust And Lt. Scheetz Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Murray Rust of Murray Hill, near Leesburg, Va., formerly of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Coburn Rust, to Lt. J. Paul Scheetz, U. S. N. R., of Washington, son of Mrs. Henry Franklin Scheetz and the late Mr. Scheetz of Philadelphia.

Miss Rust is a graduate of Smith College and a member of the Junior League of Washington.

Lt. Scheetz was graduated from the school of Journalism at the University of Missouri in 1929 and until recently was owner and publisher of the Bulletin-Index, Pittsburgh weekly news magazine.

Both Miss Spire and Mr. Steinberg are students at the University of Maryland. She is a member of the junior class in the college of home economics and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Steinberg is a senior in the college of business and public administration, a member of Sigma Chi Social Fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. He is a cadet in the advance Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the university, and upon his graduation in February he will enter the United States Army.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Barbara Martin to Ensign Richard Royall Baker, 3d, U. S. N. R., by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. P. Martin of Alexandria, formerly of New York and Westport, Conn. Ensign Baker is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, Jr., U. S. A. Air Corps, of Alexandria.

Miss Martin attended the Brearley School in New York and the Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn. Mr. Baker, who attended school in Washington, is a graduate of the University of Virginia, a member of the class of 1942. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zellars announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Zellars, to Sgt. William Mitchell, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va. The wedding took place yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at Rixey Mansion.

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By the Way—

There's something about a Southern accent on the radio—or at least the radio experts think there is. But Mrs. Carlton Todd, chairman of radio for public relations of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Red Cross, says she wishes her Southern accent weren't quite so pronounced and that she would much rather write the script than take part in the programs. Personally we think she does both pretty well.

A native of Vicksburg, Miss., she is now the wife of a Navy captain stationed in Washington. Like every other Navy people the Todds have lived a great many different places. And everywhere they lived wherever there was any sort of amateur dramatic club Mrs. Todd took part in the entertainments and helped with the programs. Since her graduation from Goucher College, where she studied dramatics she has been intensely interested in anything and everything to do with the theater and writing and now she finds the perfect medium and combination of both—in radio.

The Red Cross has put on some splendid programs and the scripts have nearly all been written and edited by Mrs. Todd's committee. The Christmas programs were especially successful. Mrs. Todd says she can do a superb ballad face. About all her other accomplishments she is extremely modest. She didn't, for instance, tell us that she personally turns out two programs a month. Some one else on the committee did. She did tell us about the committee meetings that are held by the radio committee of public relations each month when programs and policy plans are discussed and decided upon—and about the listening committee that hears the preview of each program and comments on it.

Since the Todds were first stationed in Washington about a year and a half ago they've lived in a charming house near Chevy Chase Circle. They have two sons, one 12 and one 16 who both go to school in the District. Before Mrs. Todd was made chairman of the radio committee she had taken the staff assistants course, and she is a member of the speaker's bureau. She speaks naturally and well, usually without notes, and she says she likes to speak. One of her most successful talks was given recently before the DAR's. (She is a DAR herself.)

She is extremely popular with the people with whom she works. And one quality which endears her to them all, they say, is the fact no job is ever too small or too boring for her to tackle. Just because she's chairman doesn't mean that she won't undertake and carry through the most menial and unexciting job—and she does it with such enthusiasm that it becomes interesting. Which, say the Red Cross ladies, is a top-notch asset in any worker!

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Entertainment Continues in The Suburbs

Mrs. and Mrs. Emery Hosts to Her Parents During Holidays

Entertainment of guests has been a feature of the holiday season in the suburban areas and Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Emery of Silgo Park, Silver Spring, have been hosts to Mrs. Emery's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Radde of Cleveland during the holidays. The Emerys entertained at a buffet party Saturday evening for their guests and for Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. McDaniel of Silver Spring, their daughter Patty, their son William and Mrs. McDaniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hannan of Washington, who have recently come here from the Midwest.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stockberger entertained Sunday evening at their home in Takoma Park for their daughter, Mrs. Earl Boyer, who accompanied by her daughter Earline is visiting here from Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman von Bernerwitz entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at their home in Takoma Park following the christening at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church of their daughter, Elaine Mason von Bernerwitz.

Miss Jean Roby, daughter of former County Commissioner and Mrs. O. W. Roby, entertained at a dinner party last evening at her home in Fairland.

Mrs. George A. Good and her daughter, Miss Ruth Good, have returned to their home in North Woodside after spending the Christmas week end at Durham, N. C., where they visited Mrs. Good's husband, Maj. Good, who is with the Army Finance School at Duke University.

Mrs. John Southmayd of Silver Spring and Miss Barbara Schmitt of Takoma Park were joint hostesses at a tea and shower Sunday afternoon at the home of the former in honor of Miss Eleanor Sherburne of Takoma Park, whose marriage to Lt. Patrick M. Deming, Army Air Corps, will take place January 4. Guests were members of Kappa Kappa Sorority, of which the bride-elect and the two hostesses are members.

Last evening Miss Doris Thompson of Washington entertained for Miss Sherburne, when guests were attendants at the wedding party and sister employes at her office.

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STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:30 TO 5:45 P.M.

FINAL REDUCTIONS

Women's Winter Shoes

\$5.95

were \$7.95 and \$8.75

Black or brown suedes and combinations of cranberry or bronze green suede and calf; some calfskins. Sizes are incomplete though every size and width is represented in the group as a whole. Come early for best choice.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth
Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

LAST 2 DAYS!

Tomorrow & Saturday

Wm. Rosendorf's YEAR-END FUR SALE

Only 2 more days and these prices will be just a memory. All regular stocks of our finest furs (not odd lots) sensationally reduced. Come in tomorrow or Saturday and save plenty!

Northern Seal Dyed Coney. NOW REDUCED TO	\$88
Mendoza Beaver Dyed Coney. NOW REDUCED TO	\$98
Mink and Sable Dyed Marmot. NOW REDUCED TO	\$158
Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat. NOW REDUCED TO	\$168
Dyed Skunk Great Coats. NOW REDUCED TO	\$168
Spotted Cat Coats. NOW REDUCED TO	\$248
Black Persian Lamb. NOW REDUCED TO	\$248
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. NOW REDUCED TO	\$248
Dyed China Mink. NOW REDUCED TO	\$348
Matara Alaska Seal. NOW REDUCED TO	\$348

All Prices Federal Tax Extra

Wm. Rosendorf

Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades
1215 G STREET
No Connection With Any Other Store

The Ends

Tomorrow!

End-of-Year Clearance

reductions of **25% to 50%**

Entire Stock of Fall Hats

Originally \$7.95 to \$35
NOW \$3.00 to \$15 **1/2 Price and Less**

In order to reduce our stocks to a minimum, we've reduced our prices to the maximum—making the last shopping day of 1942 the biggest saving day of the entire year. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women. Furred Dress Coats from \$48, Sport Coats from \$15, Dresses from \$7.50, Fur Coats from \$135, Winkelman Shoes, \$6.85. Original price tags remain! Deferred payments may be arranged!

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

Kensington Club Spirit Praised By Servicemen

Christmas Gift Boxes Mailed to 82 From Town

Letters of appreciation for Christmas remembrances sent to men in the service whose homes are in Kensington, Md., have been received by the Woman's Club of Kensington, both from the servicemen and from their mothers.

Christmas boxes were sent by the club to 82 men, of whom 37 are now overseas. First of the mailings was before October 17 with six subsequent mailings following during November and December, timed so that each man would receive his package for Christmas. The project was started last summer to assure safe arrival on time.

A greeting card, especially designed by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb of Kensington, shows a familiar home landmark, the Kensington station with several passengers hurrying up the pathway to await the train, and the old cannon, relic of World War I, guarding the yard. The American flag is shown waving from the flagpole.

The boxes included a pound of hard candies selected to withstand different climatic conditions.

To the original list of draftees obtained from the local draft board several names were added by members of the community who suggested the names of men who have enlisted in other places. One mother announced that she had three sons in the service and the club sent a Christmas box to each.

Mrs. Bye Arrives For Lucretia Mott Sesquicentennial

Mrs. Maria Holding Bye, member of a prominent Holland family, is the first speaker to arrive in Washington for the Lucretia Mott sesquicentennial celebration to be held Saturday afternoon in the crypt of the Capitol by the World Woman's Party for Equal Rights.

Assistant secretary of the World Woman's Party, Mrs. Bye will lay a wreath before the Adelaide Johnson monument depicting the three pioneers in the woman's rights movement: Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Bye helped Alice Paul and others launch the World Woman's Party in Geneva in the spring of 1919 and in August of that year left Geneva for a trip to the United States. The war prevented her return and she became a resident of Bronxville, N. Y. She also is secretary of the World Government Association, formed to promote a permanent United Nations of the World.

Although in 1911 Mrs. Bye became an American citizen through marriage, she has spent much of her life in Europe. She and Miss Paul, chairman of the World Woman's Party, as girls attended the same Quaker school just outside of Birmingham, England. While here she is Miss Paul's guest at the Alva Belmont house.

DAR Chapter Completes Plans For Bridge Party

Plans to hold the annual bridge party for the benefit of the Chapter House of the District Daughters of the American Revolution on January 20 have been completed.

In addition to bridge in both the afternoon and evening, there will be a cake and candy sale and several novel features.

Patronesses will include Mrs. William H. Pouch, DAR president general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and Miss Lillian Chomworth, vice president general and president of the Chapter House Corp. Among others will be Mrs. John Russell Young, Mrs. Guy W. Mason and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Chapter House for a program featuring the work of the Girl Homemakers Club. Mrs. Ruth M. Franklin, State chairman of the Girl Homemakers will direct a demonstration.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts and Mrs. Ira C. Whitacre.

SAR Open House Scheduled Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele will hold their annual open house for members and friends of the Sons of the American Revolution from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday at the national headquarters of the SAR on Sixteenth street N.W.

Guests also will include members of the Arts Club and of several other patriotic societies with which the host and hostess are affiliated.

Lt. Varian Steele, U. S. N., of Buffalo, N. Y., who is now stationed here, will receive with his parents.

Library Group To Hear WAACS

"Purpose, Training and Work of the WAAC" will be discussed by Lts. Julia Kerby and Marian MacAdam at the monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Special Libraries Association January 12. The session will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the National Archives Auditorium. The guest speakers will conduct a forum at the conclusion of their talks. Members of the association are being invited to have guests at the meeting.

Queen Is Tallest Of South Sea Women

Tallest woman in the South Sea Islands, near which the great battle of the Coral Sea was fought, is Queen Saboti of Rarotonga. Not long ago a fete was given for her on a British warship somewhere in the South Pacific, it is reported in Wellington, New Zealand.

The Queen is 6 feet 4 inches tall. A son 6 feet 6 inches tall studied at Oxford University. The Queen belongs to a family of giants, of which most of the menfolk are well over 6 feet, the tallest being 6 feet 8 inches.



Chatting while they work, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, Miss Capitola Broughton and Miss Margaret Springer, are shown sewing on baby blankets for Gallinger Hospital, one of the club's philanthropic projects. —Star Staff Photo.

Junior Woman's Club Sews Baby Blankets for Gallinger

Having presented over 60 filled stockings to the children of Gallinger Hospital on Christmas Day, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., now are concentrating their efforts on sewing baby blankets for the same hospital. The blankets will be completed and turned over to Gallinger next month.

Work started at a meeting this week at the home of Miss Elizabeth Dougherty, with a large percentage of the 85 members present. Miss Margaret Virginia Springer, the president, hopes that each member will contribute at least one blanket to the project.

In addition to its philanthropic work, the club also is active in defense efforts with many of the members engaged in recreational work for servicemen. The Home Hospitality Committee has participated in a number of entertainment programs for the soldiers and sailors and has attended dances each week at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda. Numbers of servicemen were guests of club members at dinner Christmas Day.

The Defense Committee, headed by Miss Frances McCathran, is planning a dance for a group of soldiers and sailors next month in the clubhouse.

Federation Forum Programs Planned By Mrs. Whitehurst

With curtailment of travel making it difficult for many women's clubs to secure speakers of importance, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has provided a substitute in the form of forum outlines on various timely subjects.

The forums consist of prepared programs with attached 15-minute speeches written by outstanding authorities. The plan is for discussion to follow a reading of the speeches.

All phases of war service have been touched upon in the forums, in addition to Latin America, Canada, fine arts, return to religion and legislation.

A war service pin for members of the General Federation who have worked for six months or over in the war effort also has been created. The pin is gold, with the shield of the United States in colors. The words "war service" below the shield and the initials of the organization above the shield.

Club members must have the endorsement of the club, District or State federation before they are permitted to wear the pin.

War bonds are the best buy on the market today.

Fines Go to Red Cross

Fines imposed by the military authorities of Tampico, Mexico, on men who refuse to accept compulsory military training are being donated to the Red Cross.

GOLDENBERG'S
7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220
KNOWINGLY, WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Store Hours This Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Beginning Saturday, January 2, daily store hours will be 9:30 to 6 P.M., except on Thursdays, when the store will open at 12:30 and close at 9 P.M.



Bright, New, Cheery Rayon

PRINT DRESSES

Just unpacked from their tissue wrappings—this grand collection of brand-new dresses to wear now and into Spring! Prints in new versions of fashion-favored effects, as well as pastels, black and navy. Dressy and tailored type and coat dresses. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 46 to 52.

2.99

Goldenberg's—Dresses—Second Floor

Shop Tomorrow from 9:30 to 6:15

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th and G Streets Phone District 5308

Purrey Blankets Give You Warmth without Weight

their patented weave gives you warmth without weight

88% rayon and 12% wool—yet they are so woven together in a special construction that all the rich warmth you want is there—without the penalty of heavy weight. Colors so rich-looking that you would think Purrey Blankets far higher priced. Old rose, rosedust, winter rose, all-white, yellow, blue, peach and green. 72x90-inch—\$6.45

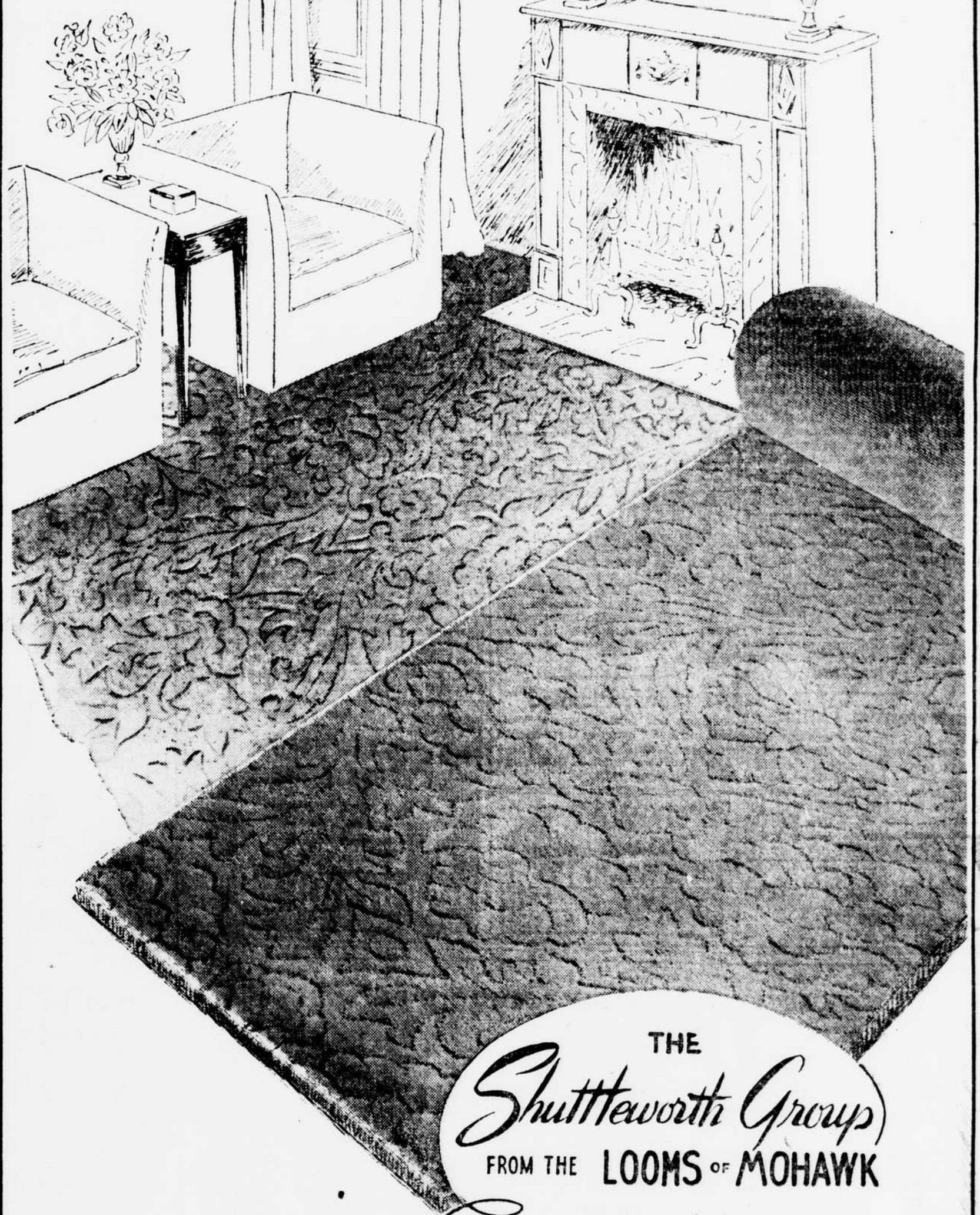
80x90-inch size in the same colors, \$7.45

BEDEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th and G Streets Phone District 5308

Shop tomorrow 9:30 to 6:15
—the Store is closed Friday,
January 1st, New Year's Day.



THE Shutteworth Group FROM THE LOOMS OF MOHAWK

Citadel Wool Broadloom

brings you "sculptured" floorcovering beauty—at moderate prices

Thanks to the ingenuity of the Looms of Mohawk and the foresightedness of Woodward & Lothrop—you can enjoy its beauty and luxury at comparatively low cost. Certain yarns are eliminated in the weaving—its soft pastel shades enhance this "carved" effect with rare beauty. Choose from spruce green (except 27-inch width), Chinese blue, oasis palm green, sand beige, bois de rose and rose mauve. As we purchased this manufacturer's entire stock of Citadel we suggest you make your selection now.

9, 12 and 15 foot widths—square yard \$8.50

27-inch width linear yard \$5.95

In the following room-sizes (also any length in 15-foot widths):

9x12—\$105.60 9x18—\$156.60 9x25—\$216.10 12x15—\$174.80 12x21—\$242.80 9x15—\$131.10 9x21—\$182.10 12x13.6—\$157.80 12x18—\$208.80 12x25—\$288.13

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Request for District Nursery School Fund Withheld From FWA

Gen. Fleming's Agency Meanwhile Streamlines Procedure for Speed

Lanham Act funds for nursery schools in the District could be available in one month, if the application for such funds today reached the regional office of the Federal Works Administration which grants the funds.

The procedure at the Federal level for approving applications for nursery schools and other child-care funds has been streamlined by an order of Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, it was announced today.

Gen. Fleming's order declares that child-care programs are caused by the war emergency and releases all child-care applications for Lanham funds from deficit financing. Surpluses that schools have at the end of the year will not have to be used for nursery schools, according to the order. Nor will public school systems have to fear being saddled with nursery schools after the war.

Still With Van Hyning.

Despite the streamlining by FWA, chances for the District's application-reaching Federal Works today or in the near future remain slim.

The District application for Lanham funds for a city-wide child-care program has not even left the office of Conrad Van Hyning, chief of civilian mobilization.

And it will not leave, according to Mr. Van Hyning, "until Federal Works approves our master plan" for administration of the funds.

The bill authorizing use of schools for nursery schools was signed by the President last week. Funds, however, must be obtained from the Federal Works Agency by application on the part of the District Commissioners, official sponsors.

Agreement Held Necessary.

The application for funds, according to Mr. Van Hyning, was drafted originally by the OCD Child Care Committee, headed by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler. Mr. Van Hyning, as chief of civilian mobilization, is charged with co-ordinating the opinions of all District officials who might have a hand in the administration of the project.

Mr. Van Hyning insists that he cannot send the application to Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou and other District officials until Federal Works has agreed on a plan of organization submitted to it Saturday.

Federal Works Agency officials insist the application for funds could be sent to the Commissioners and then to Federal Works immediately without prior agreement on an organization plan. Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, director of war services for FWA in the Metropolitan Area, says that FWA is ready to process the application for funds immediately.

At present, FWA is processing the application for three small District child care projects sent in two weeks ago for approval. Legal and financial officials at FWA say that they could just as easily be processing the entire city-wide application. Every effort, however, is being made to speed the smaller project through, they add, in recognition of the critical need for nursery schools.

Gordons Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burch Gordon entertained at a supper party at their home on Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Saturday evening in honor of Lt. J. G. Thomas Francis and Mrs. Francis. Mrs. Gordon was assisted by Miss Alice Marie Smith.

In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burman of 2651 Sixteenth street have left Washington for the remainder of the winter and are at Miami Beach.

Miss Allen Guest

Miss May L. Allen is spending the winter as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Moore, at her home, 2 West drive, in Margate, N. J.

Miss Kennard Home

Miss Anne Kennard, a student at Oberlin College, is at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Kennard, on Seven Locks road.

Miss Ruth Behrend To Become Bride Of Maj. Small

Mr. Rudolph B. Behrend announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ruth Nordlinger Behrend, to Maj. Charles Haskell Small. Maj. Small is the son of Mrs. Hyman Small and the late Mr. Small of Scranton, Pa.

Miss Behrend was graduated from Western High School and from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, where she majored in music.

Maj. Small is a graduate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and, before coming to Washington, was a member of the faculty of Scranton Junior High School,

where he was an instructor in science and mathematics. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. Noreen Is Host

Mr. Albert Theodore Noreen, jr., was host to a number of his classmates at the American University at a Christmas dinner, entertaining at dinner and the theater Mr. Bartley Fugler and Mr. Robert Fugler of Tennessee. Mr. Thomas Allen of North Carolina, Mr. Lawrence Greenfield of New York and Mr. David Phillips of Wisconsin.

Mr. Noreen is from Illinois and Florida, and he gave the party at his home in Beverly Court.

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

Washington Officials To See Premiere

Many members of official Washington, including the Assistant Secretaries of the Navy Ralph Bard and Artemus L. Gates, will be present at the Washington premiere of "Stand By for Action" to be shown tonight at 8:45 o'clock at the Palace Theater. A large group of naval officers and their wives have accepted the invitation of the Navy League of the United States which is sponsoring the performance.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt will come from New York to be present at the performance and will be the house guest of Admiral and Mrs. E. C. Kaibfus. Also planning to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dillon of New York.

Bride-Elect Feted

Mrs. A. J. Smith was hostess at a tea and shower yesterday in compliment to Miss Barbara Snow, whose marriage to Ensign J. Harry Miles, jr., will take place Friday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The guests included Mrs. John E. McKeever, Mrs. Walter T. King, Miss Louise Mann, Miss Bettie Dawson, Miss Patricia Lunn, Miss Emily String, Miss Penny Weeden, Miss Ruth Snow, Miss Gertrude Lewis, Miss Jean Lovine, Miss Peggy Henderson, Mrs. Catherine Fuller Watson, Miss Marie Crandall of Utica, N. Y.; Miss Ann Baker of Pittsburgh, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Snow. Miss Ruth Snow will entertain at a trousseau tea this afternoon in compliment to her sister, Miss Barbara Snow.

State Society Dance

The Georgia State Society will hold a New Year Day reception and dance Saturday evening in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel from 9:30 o'clock until 1.

Guests will be received by the officers of the society, Mr. Thomas Camp, president; Mrs. J. W. Stacy, Mrs. J. W. Thurston, Mrs. H. F. Buchholz, Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, Miss Julia Reynolds and Mr. Ernest Geesling.

RUGS
 CLEANED \$1.50
 WASHED \$3.25
 Repairing—Storing
 All Rugs Fully Insured
STAR CARPET WORKS
 3316-3318 P. ST. N.W. ML 4646

SAKS TOMORROW!
SAKS YEAR-END CLEARANCE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

Your opportunity to effect substantial Savings on SAKS QUALITY

FURS
 Cloth Coats—Dresses

Saks Quality Fur Coats
 \$100 to \$145 Values
 Included are: Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats—Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw Coats—Seal-dyed Coney Coats—Beaver-dyed Coney Coats. Reduced to.....

\$87.50

Saks Quality Fur Coats
 \$175 to \$245 Values
 Included are: Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb Coats—Dyed Grey Caracul Lamb Coats—Dyed Seal-dyed Coney Coats—Dyed Black Skunk Coats. Reduced to.....

\$137.50

Saks Quality Fur Coats
 \$235 to \$345 Values
 Included are: Mink, Sable or Baum Marten Blended Muskrat Coats in either Northern or Southern Backs—Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats—Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats—Silver Fox Jackets. Reduced to.....

\$197.50

OUR FINER FURS REDUCED 20% to 40%

Save substantially on the coats of Genuine Alaska Seal—Dyed Canadian Ermine—Sheared Beaver—Natural or Blended Eastern Mink Coats—Dyed Black Persian Lamb—Natural Grey Persian Lamb.

All Prices Plus 10% Tax

SAVE on Saks Quality Cloth Coats

Furred Cloth Coats
 100% Wool Fitted or Box Coats trimmed in Dyed Squirrel, Persian Lamb Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver. Colors: Slate blue, oyster beige, green, red, black. Misses', Jr. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$58

Preciously Furred Coats
 100% Wool, Individual Saks Quality Coats trimmed with a variety of furs. Fitted or box models. Popular colors as well as black. Misses' and women's sizes.

\$78

Modest Cloth Coats
 100% Wool, One-of-a-kind Coats, luxuriously furred with Sheared Beaver, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Lux-dyed White Fox. Colors as well as black. Misses' and women's sizes.

10% Tax Extra on Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats

UNFURRED WINTER COATS
 \$25.00 and \$29.95 Unfurled Sport Coats in box or fitted models. Tweeds and Fleeces in Black, Brown, Beige, Blue, Heather. Misses' and Junior sizes.

\$15

\$39.95 and \$49.95 Unfurled Dress and Sports Coats in warm Fleeces, Tweeds and 100% Wool. Unfurled Dressmaker Coats in fitted and box styles—colors and black. Misses' and Junior sizes.

\$28

SAVE on Saks Quality DRESSES

Rayon Crepe Street, Afternoon and Cocktail Dresses in black and colors. Misses' and Junior sizes. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95, now.....

\$10

Rayon Crepe Afternoon Dresses in black and colors. Misses' sizes. Were \$25.00, now.....

\$15

Rayon Crepe Afternoon and Cocktail Dresses in black and colors. Misses' sizes. Were \$29.95 and \$39.95, now.....

\$20

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

Saks
 610 TWELFTH ST.

ALL SALES FINAL

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR . . . Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Shop Tomorrow from 9:30 to 6:15—the Store Is Closed Friday, January 1st, New Year's Day

Annual Winter Reductions

Men's, Young Men's Clothing

Two and Three-piece Suits

\$38 **\$44** **\$48** **\$54**
 Were \$42.50, \$45 Were \$50, \$55 Were \$57.50 Were \$62.50

Despite lack of many of these fine woolen fabrics, we again offer to value-conscious men an unusually fine selection of handsomely tailored single and double-breasted suits for business and dress wear. Each one is of our regular quality reduced from our regular stocks . . . richly-textured worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, flannels, twists. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts. Note: Single-breasted suits are three-piece, double-breasted are two-piece.

Fine Topcoats and Overcoats

\$44 **\$54** **\$64** **\$74**
 Were \$55 Were \$65 Were \$75 Were \$85

Choose your price and choose the coat you want to wear for business or dress or the severest weather—all fine domestic and imported woolens. Single and double-breasted styles, Chesterfields, Town Ulsters, Box Coats, Fitted Coats, Raglans, Set-in sleeves. Excellent size range in each price group. (Note: Mt. Rock Overcoats and Lambak Topcoats are not included in these reductions.)

Also a Group of Fine Topcoats, formerly \$43.50, now.....\$38

Custom-tailored Suits

Regularly \$75, \$80 **\$67.50**

A worthwhile opportunity to select the suit you wear for both business and dress at these savings—custom-tailored to bring together excellent wear for business, handsome appearance for dress. Good selection of woolen fabrics, all well-designed patterns in stripes and self weaves.

Students' Two-trousers Suits

Were \$29.50 and \$32.50 **\$24.50** Were \$35 and \$37.50 **\$29.50**

Single and double breasted suits from regular stocks, styled especially for younger men and students—tailored prior to restrictions. Patterns and colors in tweeds, cheviots, worsteds (many are all-wool, others properly labeled for fabric content). Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 40.

★ **One Day Left in '42 to Top Your 10%—in War Bonds** ★

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

Whelan's
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BIEN JOLIE GIRDLE
 \$6.00

A definitely practical girdle for the modern miss who craves freedom of body movement, yet needs gentle support to keep her trim, slim and genuinely youthful.

Corsets, Second Floor

Where To Go What To Do

CONCERT.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DANCE.
Parent-Teachers' Association of Academy of Holy Names, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEON.
Kiwanis Family Party, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue, 6 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.

Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., and Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, games, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Sewing Club, NCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Clay-model class, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Round and square dancing, refreshments, hostesses, dancing class, box carving, games, group singing, Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, organist and guest soloists, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Que streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Square dance, genuine square dance band, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Games, swimming, general exercise, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 until 10 p.m. today.

Hobbies, skating, folk dancing, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Oil Threatens Food
So many men are deserting farms to work in petroleum and defense projects in Trinidad and Tobago that officials fear a food shortage.

Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Closed Friday

Open All Day Saturday

The Modern Philipborn 11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

The Coat With the Extra Detachable
Button-in Lining!

Imported
100% Wool
**NORRIS
TWEEDS**

\$22.95

A \$29.95 Value



You'll marvel at the rich, glorious imported wool tweed in this coat! Its quality and beauty is not only outstanding, but a wonder at this price! With the stitched pockets and convertible neckline you prefer . . . roomy, and tailored to perfection. Wear it now thru Spring . . . you can remove the detachable, button-in simulated-chamois back lining complete with sleeves and knitted storm cuffs.

Blue, Heather or Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

Coats—Third Floor



for a
**Glamorous
New
Year's
Ere!**

\$14.95

Just the sort of dress men like . . . sweet, feminine, and enchanting! With gleaming rayon satin bodice . . . and full, flowing net skirt bound with a wide, beautiful band of shining rayon satin! It's really lovely in Pale Pink or Angel White. Sizes 9 to 15.

One of Many Styles from \$8.95 to \$29.95 in sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 14

Rayon Velvet Evenings Coats, the new knee length. Fitted, and interlined. With gold kid trim, \$16.95

Others \$10.95 to \$29.95

The Modern
Philipborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Second Floor

Buy War Bonds & Stamps Regularly

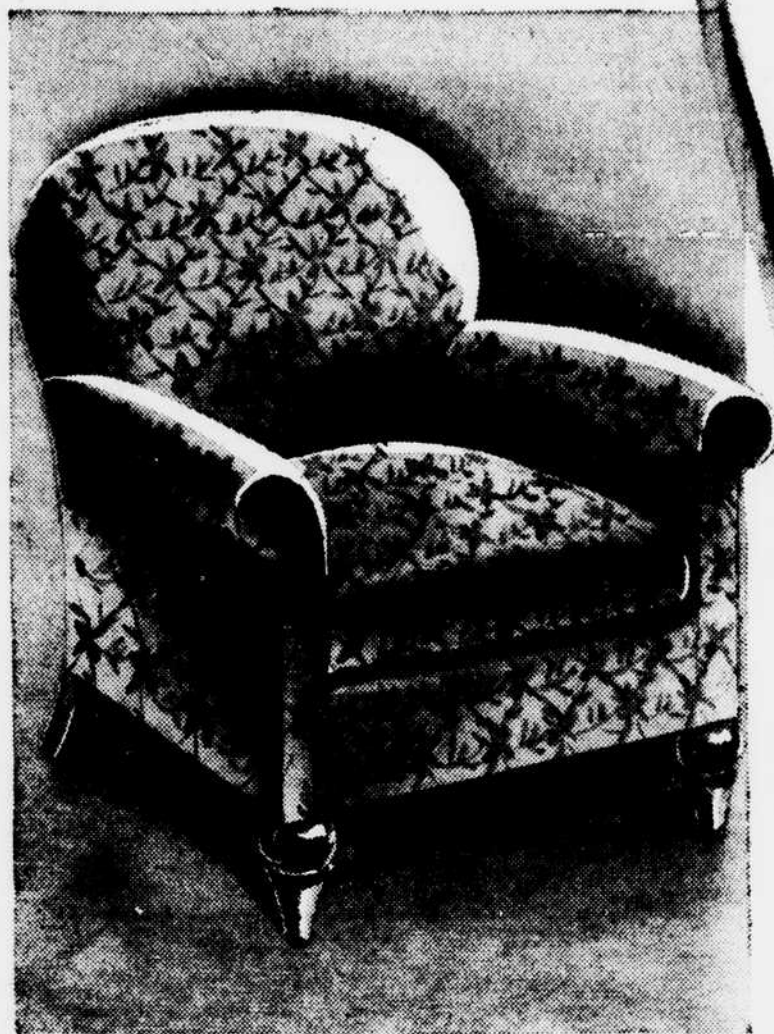
Lansburgh's

QUALITY SINCE 1860
7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

STORE HOURS THURSDAY 9:30 TO 6

ONE-DAY SPECIALS

Houseware Economies for Your New Year's Budget
on Sale Thursday Only at These Substantial Savings!

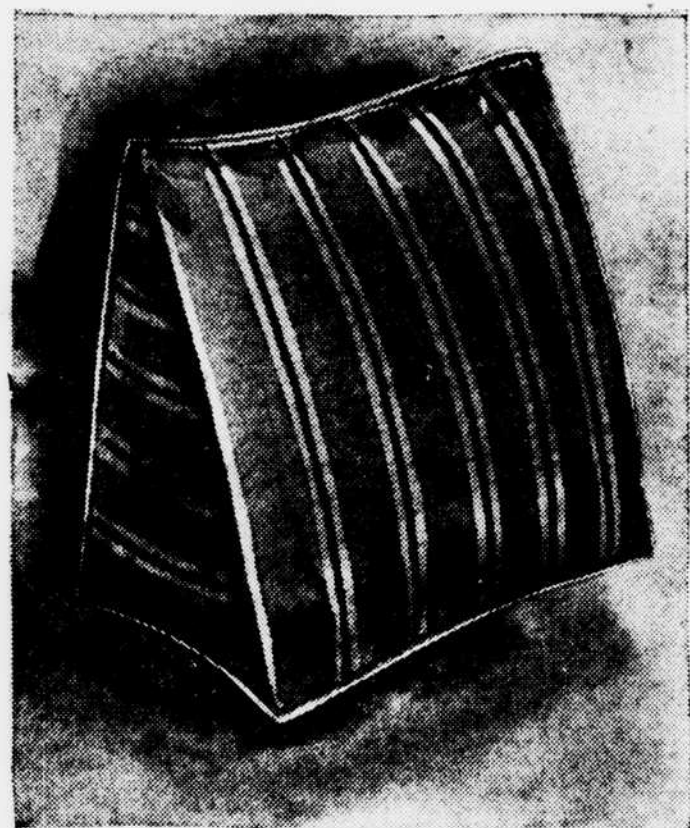


Thursday Only! 5.98 Ready-Made Knitted
CHAIR SLIP COVERS

Fit 90% of all furniture styles. "Raised" type pattern that looks like expensive tapestry. Durable cottons. Smart colors. Protect furniture—make room bright and new. 9.98 Sofa Slip Covers to match . . . 6.99

3.99

LANSBURGH'S—Slip Covers—Fourth Floor

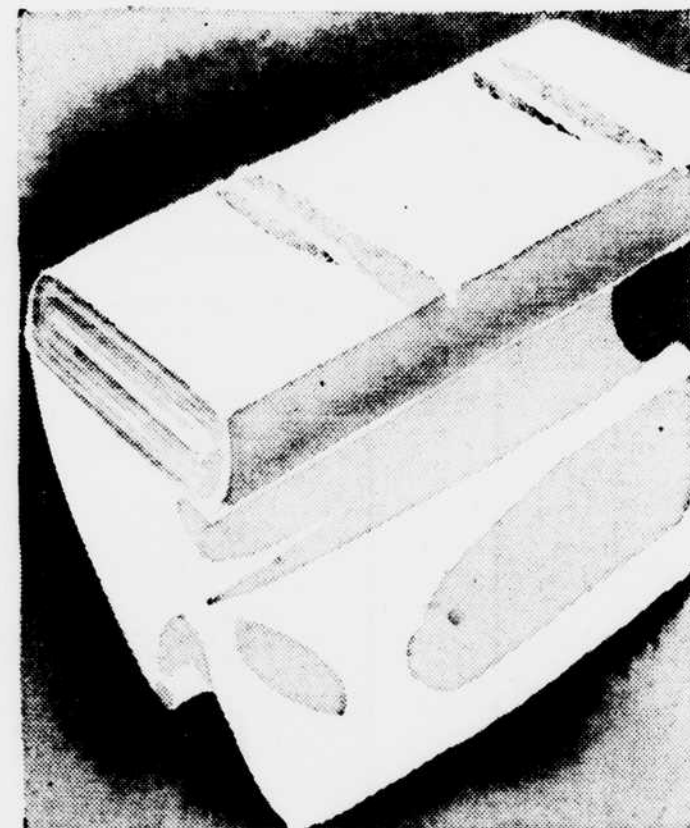


Thursday Only! 1.29 Triangle-Shaped
MANY-WAY PILLOWS

Smart and durable cotton frieze (popular colors). Triangle shape that's ideal for studio divan. Filled with spun-light cotton. Take advantage of this Thursday only saving. Each . . . \$1

\$1

LANSBURGH'S—Pillows—Fourth Floor

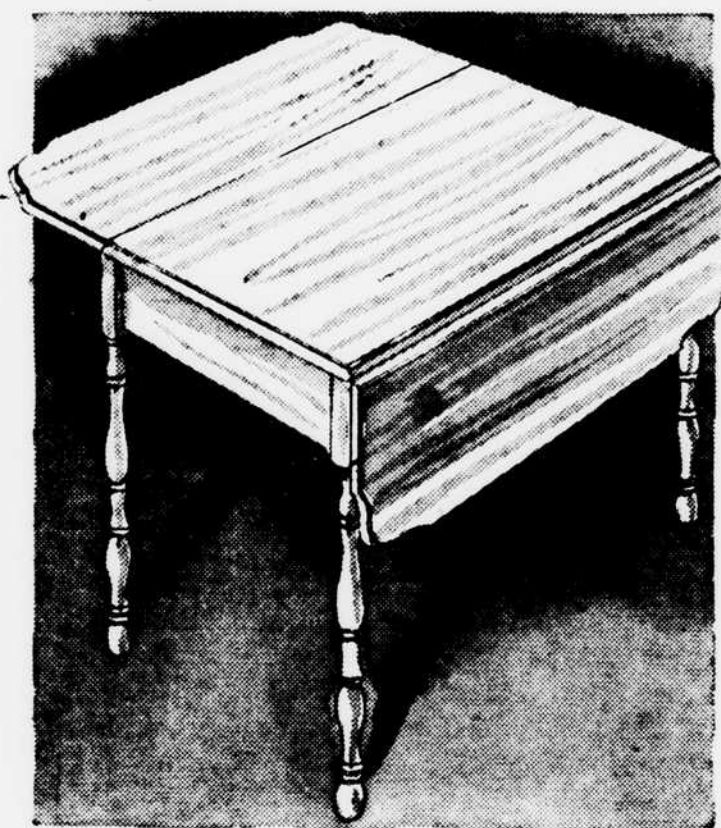


Thursday Only! Our Regular 19c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

6 Yds. \$1

Heavy close-weave quality in 36 inch width that's ideal for pillowcases and many other household requirements. Bleaches white after a few trips to the laundry. At this Thursday only price.

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

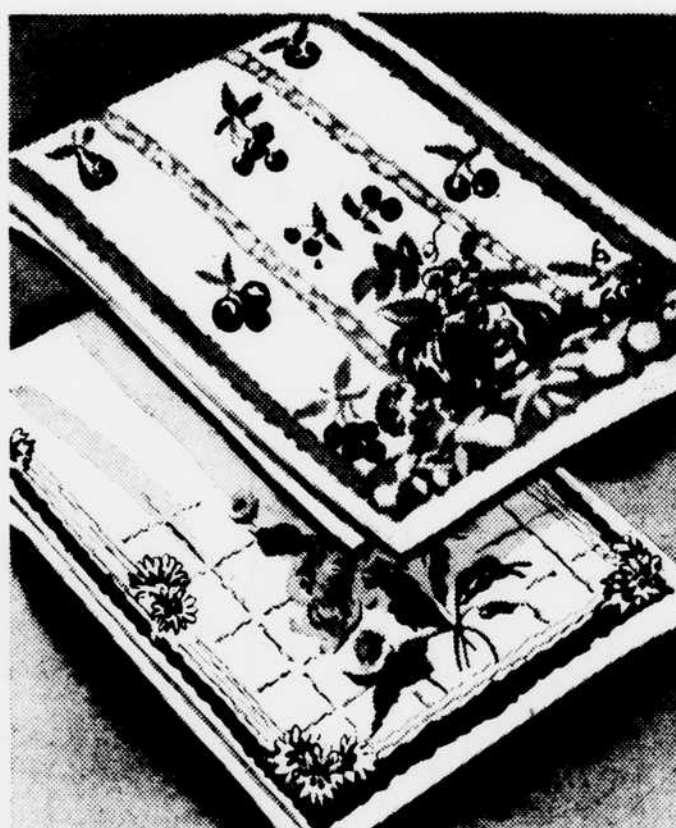


Thursday Only! 3.98 UNPAINTED
DROPLEAF TABLE

Legs bolt securely to table. When open surface is 42x36 inches. Perfect for dinette, dining alcove, etc. Smooth sanded ready to paint, enamel or stain. . . . 3.59

3.59

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor

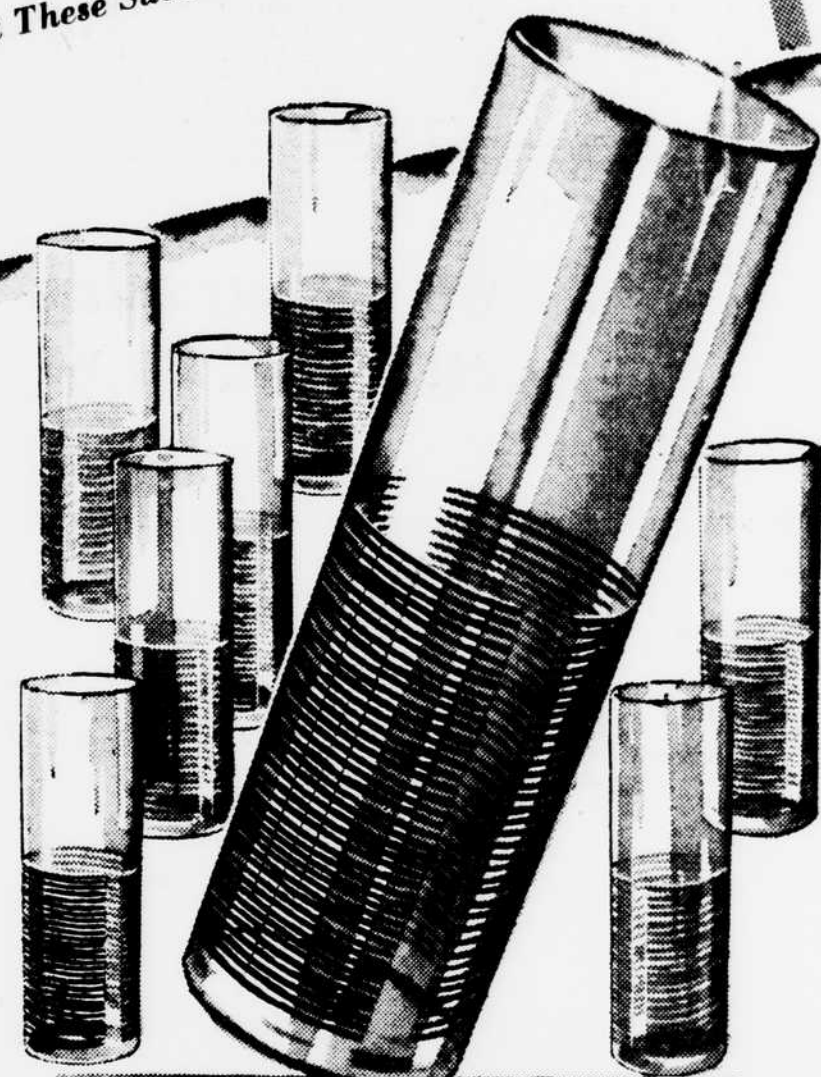


Thursday Only! Our 29c PRINTED
KITCHEN TOWELS

4 for \$1

Brighten up your kitchen for the New Year with them. Colorful fruit and floral designs—both in a variety of tub-fast color combinations. Absorbent cottons. Size 17x35 inch.

LANSBURGH'S—Linens—Third Floor

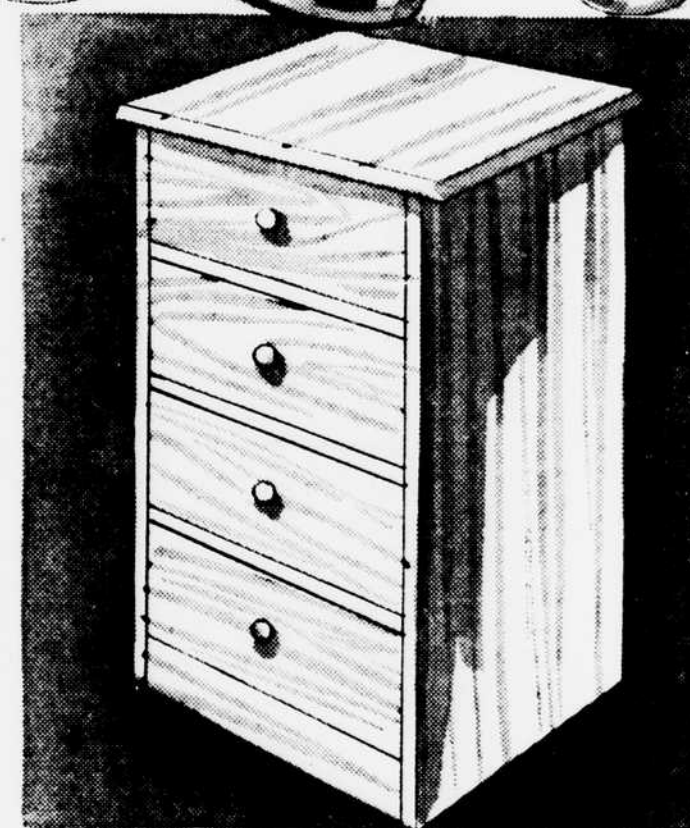


Thursday Only! Few-of-a-Kind Styles in
8-Pc. DRINK SETS

89c

Novelty and conventional decorations. Some sets with sham bottoms. Each and every one will serve smartly in your home for the holidays—and throughout the year. They'll make attractive bridge prizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Glassware—Sixth Floor



Thursday Only! 2.98 UNPAINTED
CHEST OF DRAWERS

Has four roomy drawers. Sturdy construction. Size 30x13x10 inch. Useful for lingerie, linens, toiletries, etc. Smooth sanded finish ready to paint, stain, etc. . . . 2.39

2.39

LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishings—Sixth Floor



Thursday Only! Colonial-type
3.95 BEDSPREAD

3.44

Charming replica of old-fashioned Early American style. Attractive woven design. Easy-to-laundry cottons. Choice blue, wine, red, rose, tan and gold. Full double sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

Open New Year's Day For LUNCHEON and DINNER

Come with your friends or the family and enjoy the savory IVY Terrace food.

Dinner 5 to 8:30 99c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35

IVY TERRACE
1630-34 Conn. Ave.

Thomas Hits OWI Foreign Broadcasts As Lacking Policy

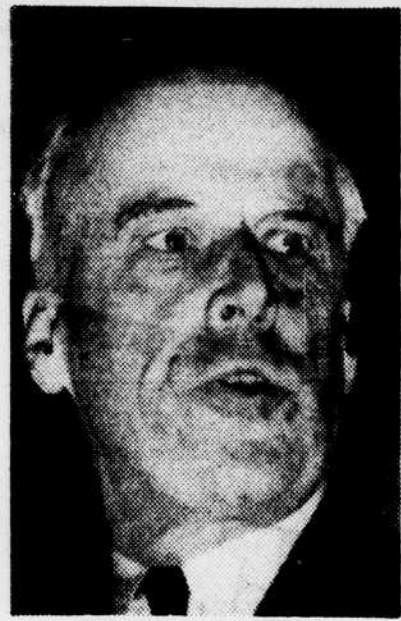
Socialist Leader Also Critical of Wallace's World-Wide Speech

Socialist Leader Norman Thomas decried the lack of a positive policy in the OWI's foreign broadcasts and warned against a "definite totalitarian trend" in the proposed total labor conscription after conferring here yesterday with Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt and OWI Chief Elmer Davis.

Mr. Thomas, at an afternoon press conference, also expressed concern over what Vice President Wallace had "left unsaid" in his speech Monday night and scored those in Washington "who throw out figures to render us punch drunk and groggy."

Later, the Socialist leader was the principal speaker at a dinner in his honor, sponsored by the Washington bureau of the Call, Socialist paper, at the Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Maynard C. Kreuger, national chairman of the Socialist party, who was to visit here with Mr. Thomas, was unable to come because of illness.

Mr. Thomas said considerable concern is being expressed by European



NORMAN THOMAS.
—Star Staff Photo.

cast abroad "a guarantee against a succession of Darlans over Europe." He also declared that the United States must go further than mere words and "show some proof of our concern for the children in occupied countries by extending the plan such as now being used to send food through the International Red Cross to Greece.

Mr. Thomas contended that total conscription "would lead to totalitarianism," and called for better use of manpower resources. He also expressed belief that the public schools, "all the way down to the grade schools," will continue to be more completely militarized.

Mr. Thomas said he was disappointed in speeches made by Vice President Wallace because they "do not hold any real hope" to the conquered peoples.

Mr. Thomas was introduced by Miss Fay Bennett, Baltimore representative of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. Other speakers were Judah Drob, Socialist representative in Detroit, and Albert W. Hamilton, Washington representative of the Socialist newspaper, the Call.

Montgomery Warned On Delinquent Taxes

Montgomery County (Md.) Treasurer John B. Diamond today warned county residents that all taxes become delinquent on Friday.

Thousands of persons have not yet paid their taxes, he said, adding that delinquent taxpayers may have their property sold at auction on April 12.

Series of Executions To Curb Revolt Behind Nazi Lines Reported

OWI Reveals a Thousand Serbs Massacred in Day To Check Underground

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

Axis authorities in occupied Europe are being forced to take "drastic steps in an effort to suppress revolt behind their lines," a statement released by the Office of War Information revealed today.

The statement described a wave of mass executions which are taking place in Europe and which reached a high point with the massacre by the Nazis of 1,000 Serbs in a single day.

"Details of the extent to which they are seeking to remove the leaders of the underground movement are beginning to reach the Allied governments in exile in London," it was stated.

Among those executed recently was Jan Szykora, 66, leader of the Czechoslovakian underground and a collaborator of Tomas Masaryk in organizing the Czech independence movement during the last war.

Resistance Continues.

The OWI release—based on information prepared by the United Nations Information Office—says the underground in occupied countries and guerilla bands operating in the

Balkans are continuing resistance, however.

"Patriots have again interrupted transport between Italy and Slovakia by cutting the Zagreb-Susak railway line," the statement says. "This is the second time in a week that traffic along this line has been brought to a standstill by patriots."

"Greek patriots continue to operate despite reprisals taken by the Germans, Italians and Bulgars. The second largest bridge on the Athens-Salonika railway line has been destroyed, according to a Greek radio transmission from Cairo.

"In the operation the Greek patriots killed more than 100 Italians and captured several dozen. The occupation authorities replied by arresting a number of regular and reserve officers."

Women and Children Shot.

The mass murder of the 1,000 Serbs took place on September 29 in the district of Srem, the OWI release said. Included were "women and children between the ages of 12 and 17," who were shot "a few hours after a summary military court had ordered their execution."

The release said that hundreds of other Serbs had been made hostages and shot in recent months. In Czechoslovakia 157 persons were executed during November for

SIX HARRINGTON SUGGESTS:

FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER for New Year

\$1.50

SERVED 12:30 TO 8:30

Phone Hostess for Reservations NA. 8140

HARRINGTON HOTEL
AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, MGR.
Centrally Located
11th and E Sts. N.W.
200 AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

Wedding Parties! Family Groups!

Underwood Offers a Beautiful Home Background for Pictures.

As a special service to people living in small quarters yet wanting informal home pictures, Underwood has done over a beautiful room with complete home furnishings. Available at no extra cost.

Underwood & Underwood
Emerson 0200
Connecticut Ave. at Q St.
Open Every Evening Until 9

Only 1 MOVING AND STORAGE DAY 'til 1943

WE HAVE A LARGE FLEET OF MODERN VANS AT YOUR SERVICE FOR YOUR HOUSE TO HOUSE MOVING

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1313 YOU ST. N.W.
NORTH 3343

Shop Thursday 9:30 to 6 P.M. **the Palais Royal** DISTRICT 400 **Government Checks Conveniently Cashed**

Homefurnishings Reduced

OUT GO ODDS AND ENDS OF FINE FURNITURE, RUGS, NEEDLEPOINT AND HOMEWARES AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! ALL ON SALE WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO MAIL, TELEPHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

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E

- 1 Fan Back Style Chair with mahogany finish frame. Was 49.95 **29.95**
 - 1 Modern Style Breakfront Desk. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Was 129.00 **89.00**
 - 1 Corner Bookcase, modern style, walnut veneer. Was 49.95 **24.95**
 - 1 Buffet. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Left from suite. Was 29.95 **19.95**
 - 1 Modern Dinette Set, Blonde Maple with chrome chairs covered in blue leatherette. Was 59.95 **34.95**
 - 1 Solid Oak End Table, shelf at base. Was 9.75 **4.95**
 - 1 Lady's Style Writing Desk. Mahogany veneer on gumwood. Was 32.95 **26.95**
 - 5 China Cabinets, left from suites. Were 24.95 to 34.95 **17.95**
 - 2 Breakfront Desks. 18th Century style. Were 69.00 **49.95**
 - 3 Odd Vanities, with large mirror. Walnut veneer. Were 59.00 **29.95**
 - 10 Vanity Benches, left from suites. Choice of finishes. Were 6.95 to 9.95 **3.95**
 - 5 Nite Tables, left from bedroom suites. Were 12.95 **7.95**
 - 1 Odd Buffet, left from suite. Was 39.95 **19.95**
 - 1 Odd Server, left from suite. 18th Century style. Was 19.95 **9.95**
 - 2 Modern Chests. Blonde color. Were 55.00 **29.95**
 - 5 Vanity and Mirror. 18th Century style. Were 35.00 **17.85**
 - 1 Modern Lounge Chair. Loose cushion, cotton tapestry. Was 27.95 **14.95**
 - 1 Modern End Table, blue mirror top. Was 9.95 **7.95**
 - 1 Side Chair, modern style, upholstered seat and back. Was 14.95 **6.95**
 - 1 Lamp Table, modern style, mirror top. Was 12.95 **6.95**
 - 1 Odd Chest, blonde color, four large drawers. Was 39.95 **24.95**
 - 1 Modern Vanity, with mirror. Walnut veneer on gumwood. Was 69.95 **39.95**
- THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR
- 500 Yds. Standard Inlaid Linoleum in 10 marbled colors. Reg. 1.29 sq. yd. **1.00**
 - 1,000 Yds. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Floorings. Reg. 59c sq. yd. **39c**
 - 100 6x9-Ft. Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. Choice of 12 patterns. Reg. 3.95 **2.95**
 - 12 Bigelow Beauties Heavy-Duty Axminster Rugs. 4 1/2 x 6 1/2-ft. size. Reg. 24.95 **19.95**

- 8 Extra-Fine Wilton Rugs. 4 1/2 x 6 1/2-ft. size. Reg. 36.95 **16.95**
 - 12 All-Rayon Faced Axminster Rugs. Size 9x12 ft. Reg. 34.95 **29.95**
 - 6 Beautiful Seamless Axminster Rugs in two patterns. Size 9x10 ft. Reg. 32.95 **29.95**
 - 30 Twisted-Weave Throw Rugs in ten different colors. Reg. 6.95 to 10.95 **5.95**
 - 100 Crescent Seal Felt-Base Rugs of perfect quality. Size 9x12 ft. Reg. 5.95 **4.95**
- THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR
- 7 Needlepoint Chair Sets, some with petite point. Were 8.98 **6.98**
 - 7 Needlepoint Bench Pieces. 23x46. Were 6.98 **5.98**
 - 7 Needlepoint Chair Sets. Were 9.98 **7.98**
 - 2 Needlepoint Rug Patterns. Were 6.98 **4.98**
 - Lamp Shades, some soiled, slightly damaged. Were 50c to 4.98 **25c to 2.98**
 - 1 Fireside Bench, for needlepoint; mahogany finish. Reg. 12.98 **9.98**
 - 1 Fireside Bench, for needlepoint; mahogany finish. Reg. 16.98 **12.98**
 - 1 Fireside Bench, for needlepoint. Reg. 8.98 **6.98**
 - 1 Fireside Bench, for needlepoint. Reg. 11.98 **8.98**
 - 30 Radiator Shields, 13x25. Were 1.29 **89c**
 - 27 Radiator Shields, 30x58. Were 1.89 **1.29**
 - 7 Radiator Shields, 13x25. Were 1.39 **89c**
 - 30 Radiator Shields, 18x35. Were 1.09 **79c**
 - 71 Radiator Shields, 19x35. Were 59c **39c**
 - 41 Radiator Shields, 24x43. Were 1.49 **99c**
 - 22 Build Block Bookcases. Were 89c **49c**
 - 10 Build Block Bookcases. Were 1.39 **89c**
 - 10 Build Block Bookcases. Were 1.49 **89c**
 - 90 Asbestos Water Tank Insulators. Were 3.98 **2.98**
 - 50 Soda Mixers. Were 1.00 **39c**
 - 8 Sperti Sun Lamps. Were 27.50 **22.95**
 - 14 Chamois. Were 1.98 **1.39**
- THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

S
A
V
E

Clearance! Women's and Men's Fashions

No Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. Orders. All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale

NOW SAVE ON BETTER DRESSES

- 50 Dresses, were 10.95 to 16.95 **5.00**
- 30 Dresses, were 10.95 to 14.95 **8.88**
- 30 Dresses, were 14.95 to 22.95 **10.88**

Included in the group are one and two piece dresses in tailored and dressy styles. Black and colors in sizes for misses and women.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

THRIFT DRESSES REDUCED

Group of Misses', Women's and Half-Size Dresses in rayon crepes, wool and rayon mixtures and gabardines. Black, light and dark shades. Regularly 7.95 and 8.95 **5.99**

Group of Dresses in Sizes for Misses and Women. Rayon crepes and gabardines. Were 5.95 **3.99**

THE PALAIS ROYAL, THRIFT DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

JUNIOR DRESSES FOR LESS

Wool and rayon combinations, rayon crepes, rayon gabardines and twills in one and two piece styles. Casual and dressy models in pastels, high shades and black. Sizes 9 to 15.

- 15 Jr. Dresses, were 12.95, 14.95, 16.95 **8.99**
- 20 Jr. Dresses, were 8.95, 10.95 **5.99**
- 15 Jr. Dresses, were 5.95 **3.99**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Women's **WASHABLE PIGSKIN Gloves**

Reg. 2.50 **1.94**

Pigskins are your all-purpose gloves . . . so you'll want to buy more than one pair at this sale price. Cork, natural, black and brown. Sizes 6 to 7 1/4.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

MEN'S TOPCOATS REDUCED

Now Save Up to \$10 on Desirable Tweeds, Herringbones, Coverts, Diagonal Tweeds.

All on Sale While Quantities Last.

Reg. 29.75 and 35.00 **24.75**

Men! Save up to \$10 on a fine all-wool topcoat. Our Washington winter is just beginning so you'll get months of wear from one of these coats. Smart tweeds and diagonals, herringbones and coverts. Tans, browns, greys and blue greys. If you wear size 34 to 46 we have a coat for you at splendid savings.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, MEN'S STORE . . . FIRST FLOOR

75 District Women Leave for WAAC Training in Florida

Group Will Be Assigned To Duty on Completion Of Daytona Beach Course

Seventy-five Washington women who joined the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps left at 9:30 o'clock this morning for basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla.

at the first center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. The new WAAC trainees will be assigned to duty following their Daytona Beach stay. The following women from this area left this morning: Mary J. Heyl, 2131 O street N.W.; Esther E. Badanes, 428 Kenyon street N.W.; Elizabeth A. Reynolds, 9406 Columbia boulevard, Silver Spring, Md.; Florence A. Mastrianni, 1026 Fifteenth street N.W.; Betsy Ann Grant, 73 V street N.W.; Marian L. Power, 1642 Hobart street N.W.; Ellen M. Ronning, 3156 Eighteenth street N.W.; Eula T. Semple, 4412 Forty-sixth street N.W.; Elma D. Cross, 1507 M street N.W.; Sally N. Cross, 1759 R street N.W.; Marguerite C. Mackin, 1026 Fourteenth street N.W.; Betty J. Dale, 1400 Fairmont street N.W.; Helen M. Opanick, 1215 Simms place N.E.; Joan E. Wenzel, 4607 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Helen E. Atkinson,

1106 Thirteenth street N.W.; Elizabeth N. Coleman, 2515 K street N.W.; Marguerite B. Hargrove, 1458 Columbia road N.W.; Marguerite P. Perkins, 27 North Bedford street, Arlington, Va.; Phyllis Karakoleff, 4528 Seventh street N.W.; Jeanne Newell, 807 North Lincoln, Arlington, Va.; Hilma C. Koenig, 3412 Thirty-ninth street, Colmar Manor, Md.; Clara L. Quinn, 1301 Vermont avenue N.W.; Ruth L. Ziegler, 1627 Sixteenth street N.W. Margaret J. Sturm, 1709 Nineteenth street N.W.; Sallie B. Billups, 1507 M street N.W.; Marie A. Naecker, 2755 Woodley place; Lillian R. Wilmer, 705 Eighteenth street N.W.; Marianna E. Cabell, 2131 O street N.W.; Rita C. Amalmo, 1741 P street N.W.; Edith F. Eisinger, 2500 K street N.W.; Jeanne M. Meyers, 1764 E street N.E.; Rita M. Landolt, 3705 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Lenora H. Browning, 2601 Sixteenth street N.W.; Carolyn

S. Kellogg, 1213 Sixteenth street N.W.; Iris G. Koch, 2305 Woodridge street N.E. Dorothy M. Worthington, 4222 Thirteenth place, N.E.; Mary R. Edwards, 2141 I street N.W.; Pearl F. Civis, 1717 Twentieth street, N.W.; Trula Parker, 1422 N street N.W.; Dorothy K. Mikulin, 2612 Cathedral avenue N.W.; Dorothy L. Stribling, 1650 Newton street N.E.; Josephine A. Soderberg, 532 Twentieth street N.W.; Irene Weise, 5411 Second street N.W.; Frances H. Gernand, 3760 North Upland, Arlington, Va.; Marjorie M. Smith, 4140 S street S.E.; Olga R. Kingry, 1713 K street N.W.; Jeanne Merrick, 2313 North Stuart street, Arlington, Va.; Dorothy V. Healy, 1511 Franklin street N.E.; Verna L. Dowlen, 521 Randolph street N.W.; Dorothy C. Thomas, 2131 O street N.W.; Ethel A. Perry, 4416 Georgia avenue N.W.; Louise L. Osborne, East Clifton Ter-

race, Geraldine A. Brennan, 2715 Ontario road N.W. Josephine M. Romano, 1474 Columbia road, N.W.; Beatrice L. Harding, 2700 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Regina R. Rice, 2914 Thirteenth street N.W.; Edna M. Langer, 1318 Buchanan street N.W.; Annie S. Lawson, 1205 Queen street N.E.; Nell L. Coffey, 518 Ninth street N.W.; Pelice J. Law, 1820 Clydesdale N.W.; Gwendolyn M. Perry, 1673 Columbus road N.W.; Albertina A. Erbert, 1215 Simms place. Helen M. Svalnik, Clifton terrace; Helen J. Reed, 704 Third street N.W.; Concetta A. Guerrero, 78 Randolph place N.W.; Ethel M. Falconer, 1121 E street N.W.; Wanda E. Taylor, 1639 Hobart N.W.; Ellen V. Nixon, 516 North Kenmore street, Arlington, Va.; Lillian Steinberg, 503 Quintana place N.W. Edna P. Collins, 1700 Twenty-first street N.W.; Carvel Crisman, 3422 Thirteenth street N.W.; Faith G.

Wallace, 1724 Hobart street N.W.; Gladys L. Muller, 1711 New Hampshire avenue; Elsie Seltzer, 2817 Connecticut avenue N.W.; and Valera V. Tebben, 1909 N street N.W. Transit Changes Urged At Barney Circle The Southeast Citizens' Association last night joined the Lincoln Park Association in asking that the Capital Transit Co. "immediately correct the bottleneck conditions" at Barney Circle, Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. C. C. Clem pointed out that several plans to remedy the situation have been introduced at other civic group meetings. Orrin Davy, president, assured the association that the Federation would act on the matter as soon as possible. C. C. Gillikin urged the office of

people's counsel be restored to active status. The resolution was approved. Mr. Davy appointed Mr. Clem and himself to represent the Southeast group at a meeting to be called by Civilian Defense Head Col. Lemuel Bolles. Col. Bolles had requested that the names of two members be submitted to his office, but he failed to point out the nature or time of the proposed meeting. The meeting was held in Friendship House. CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, ETC. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

YEAH MAN! MANN'S Saratoga POTATO CHIPS MADE FRESH DAILY Look for the Man on the Package! Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER and be sure!

THE NEWER Jelleff's HALF-PRICE DAY (Average Half Price!) 1214-20 F-Street

Stocks in accessories are not what we'd like—nor in one or two other departments—but it's a great day ahead, nevertheless. Average half of regular prices in a store with merchandise like that which we offer in this event tomorrow (from our own stocks and from our regular makers) means a year-end to be remembered. Regular store hours 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Nothing reserved! A few things may be added at the last moment to those listed below!

- FURS—Third Floor (All fur prices plus 10% tax) JACKETS 3-Baum Marten Blended Muskrat Jackets; 12, 14. \$89.75 1-Dyed Ermine Jacket. \$250 1-Dyed Kolinsky Jacket, size 16. \$350 1-Sable-blended Muskrat Jacket, size 14. \$145 2-Sable-blended Muskrat Jackets, size 14. \$185 2-Blended or Platinum-dyed White Fox Jackets, size 14, 16. \$145 1-Rose Mink Jacket, size 16. \$325 COATS 4-Lapin Coats dyed camel color, size 10 to 14. \$69.75 2-Natural and Silver-tone Muskrat Coats, size 16. \$100 2-Dyed Skunk Coats, size 16, 18. \$165 1-Sable-dyed Black Muskrat Coat, size 18, 20. \$165 2-Northern Black Persian Lamb Coats, size 18, 20. \$235 3-Dyed Black Persian Lamb Swaggar Coats, 16, 18, 38. \$188 1-Mink-dyed Squirrel Swaggar Coat, size 14. \$245 1-Blended Letout Muskrat Swaggar Coat, size 18. \$265 1-Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, fitted, swaggar types; 14 to 18 \$235 1-Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coat, size 14. \$225 SCARFS 1 Pair—Burgundy-dyed Silver Fox. \$125 2 Pair—Silver Fox Scarf. \$115 1 Pair—Silver Fox Scarf. \$125

Important Exchange Notice! Please do not ask us to exchange Christmas gifts tomorrow! It will be difficult to see that everyone is served. Gift Boxes almost entirely exhausted—none for sale!

Conditions of Sale—Half-Price Merchandise! No exchanges, no credits, no refunds. Positively all sales final! Please do not attempt to buy for others. No C. O. D.'s, no mail and no telephone orders. Deliveries not promised before Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Please take all packages with you. Pin fittings 25c.

- TEENAGERS' SHOP—Fourth Floor 15—Teenagers' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses—wool, spun rayons; tailored two-piece and torso types, plaids, also red, aqua, blue, green, details of white collars and cuffs, cotton velveteen, applique work; 10 to 16. \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.48 5—Teenagers' \$10.95 and \$13.95 Suits—classic three-button jacket styles with pleated skirts, plaid wool in natural, brown, blue, green; sizes 10 to 16. \$5.48 and \$6.98 10—Teenagers' \$5.95 and \$7.95 Jackets—100% wool flannels, part wool checks (properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act)—cotton corduroys; brown, navy, green, blue; sizes 10 to 16. \$2.98 and \$3.98 CASUAL DRESS SHOP—Fifth Floor 25—\$6.50 and \$7.95 Dresses—spun rayon, rayon gabardine, side buttoned and tailored styles; long and short sleeves; blue, rose, green; 12 to 20. \$2.98 20—\$6.50 Dresses—rayon crepe, spun rayon, rayon gabardine, in checks and solid colors, color contrast for some; shirtwaist, coat and side buttoned styles; tan, red, blue, green; 12 to 40. \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.48 75—\$7.95 Dresses—one and two piece types in spun rayon, rayon crepe and rayon gabardine; round, collarless and tailored collar necklines; short and three-quarter sleeves. Blue, aqua, green, grey, tan; 12 to 20. \$3.98 20—\$8.95 Dresses—tailored and dressier type frocks with tuckings, contrast color collars, turnback collars and gored skirts. Black, blue, green, red, brown; 12 to 42. \$4.48 26—\$10.95 One-Piece and Suit Dresses—wool-and-rayon fabrics all properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act in checked two pieces with pleat skirts, tweedy types with casual jackets; one-piece dresses buttoned to hem or with surplice bodices; tan, brown, aqua, red, green; 12 to 20. \$5.48 12—\$10.95 One and Two Piece Dresses—rayon crepe suit-dresses with contrast color dummies, one-piece warm fabric frocks with surplice or buttoned to waist bodices; black, blue, red, green; 12 to 20. \$5.48 GLOVES—Street Floor 1,121 Pairs \$1 Fabric Gloves—50c Shorties and 4-1/2 button lengths in rayons, cottons; black, brown, turtan, green. 84 Pairs—\$2.50 Nylon Suede Gloves—black, overseas sewn. \$6c 424 Pairs—\$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves—(doe-finished sheepskin)—4-button length; white, beige. \$1.50 202 Pairs—\$2 1/2 Gloves—suedes, pigskins, doeskins (doe-finished sheepskin) and capskins (lamb) in classic and dressmaker styles. Black, brown, white, oatmeal. \$1.50 to \$3.50 153 Pairs—\$1.65 to \$4 Fabric Gloves—cottons, fabrics; shorties to 8-button lengths; some handsome; white, beige, rose, blue. 75c to \$2 165 Pairs—\$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves—(doe-finished sheepskin); black, beige. \$2.50 GREY SHOPS—Second Floor 100—\$3 Nightgowns—prints and solid colors in rayon sheer, rayon crepe; tea rose, blue, white; broken sizes. \$1.50 150—\$2.25 Action Back Slips—rayon satin, rayon crepe with criss-cross stretch panels of rayon Laton; tea rose, few in white; 32 to 40. \$1.12 100—\$3 Lacy Tailored Slips—tea rose rayon crepe styles in broken sizes; junior slips in pink rayon satin. \$1.50 SHOES—Fourth Floor 135 Pairs—\$12.75 Shoes—calf pumps in tan, blue, black; few blacks, brown, suedes; most are medium and high and walking heels. \$6.45 400 Pairs—\$6.95 Casual and Dressup Shoes—pumps, ties, oxfords with high and medium heels; the group includes calfs in tan, brown; some tan, white, green, also a few in alligator embossed calf; blue, brown; black, brown suedes and some calf trimmed suedes. \$3.45 HOUSECOATS—Fifth Floor 75—\$10.95 Print Housecoats—rayon crepes in blue, rose, red; zip and wrap styles; 12 to 20. \$5.48 25—\$18.95 Hostess Gowns—solid color rayon satins and prints in rayon crepes; both wrap and zip styles; blue, white, pink, rose; 10 to 20. \$8.48 35—\$10.95 to \$16.95 Hostess Gowns—lace-trimmed bride's type; zip and wrap hostess styles in rayon crepe, rayon satin, both print and solid colors; 10 to 20. \$5.48 to \$8.48 RAYON UNDIES, CORSETS—Second Floor 900—\$2 Cotton Tuck Stitched Gowns, \$1 Tease; long sleeves; 15 to 17. 500—\$3 and \$3.50 Rayon Jersey Gowns—tailored and embroidered bodice types; 4 styles; tease, blue; 34 to 42. \$1.50 10—\$5 Tease Foundations—lace patterned latex yarn, rayon-and-cotton; size 32. \$1.50 200—\$3 Rayon Jersey Slips—fitted top; tease, black; and sizes. \$1.50 75—\$7.95 and \$10 Nu-Back Foundations—"samples" and discontinued models from stock, for medium and larger figures in rayon brocade, rayon batiste; talon and hook closing; one or two of a size or style. \$3.95 and \$4.95 120—\$3.50 to \$3.95 Corsets—girdles for tall and short figures, foundations for the taller figures; only one or two of a size or style; included are Dorothy Bickum models in small sizes, Nu-Back for medium and large figures; rayon brocade, novelty cottons, "laxtex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton; girdles, 24 to 32; foundations, 32 to 44. \$1.75 and \$1.95 40—\$5.95 "Sample" Girdles, Foundations—for small figures only, in rayon batiste, eyelet cottons, "laxtex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton rayon brocade evening type included; black, brown, green, blue, not all sizes in any style; girdles, 24 to 30; foundations, 32 to 35. \$2.95 60—\$10. \$12.50 "Sample" Girdles, Foundations—models include Franco, Character; cotton batiste, rayon brocade, "laxtex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton; only one of a size or style; girdles, 26 to 29 and 38; foundations, 34 to 36 and 41. \$4.95 and \$5.95 HANDBAGS—Street Floor 5—\$13.50 Calf Handbags—Envelope shape; slightly marred; wine, navy, green, tan. \$6.75 10—\$10 Handbags—Suede and lamb styles, slightly marred; black, brown, green, wine. \$5 15—\$7.50 Handbags—Leathers, fabrics; pouch and underarm models; rayon brocade evening type included; black, brown, green, blue, wine. \$3.75 25—\$5 Street and Evening Handbags—Saddle leather and capeskin (lamb) types in tan, brown, wine, green, rayon faille, rayon satin, rayon brocade in assorted colors; handle and underarm types. \$2.50 100—\$3 Daytime and Afternoon Handbags—Frame and handle pouch (lamb). Some slightly soiled for handling. Black, brown, blue. \$1.50 100—\$2 Fabric, Leather Handbags—Rayon faille and capeskin (lamb) types, slightly marred; green, black, tan, brown. \$1.50 JEWELRY—Street Floor (All prices plus 10% tax) 300 Pcs. \$1 Jewelry—Pins, bracelets, necklaces in assorted colors. \$5c and colors 200 Pcs. \$1 Jewelry—Pins, necklaces, bracelets in assorted materials and colors 15 Pcs. \$1.95 Necklaces—Beads, pins, in assorted colors. \$2 for \$1 2 Pcs. \$10 Necklaces—Green, red. \$5 2 Pcs. \$5 Bracelets—Matching necklaces above. \$2.50 TOILETRIES—Street Floor (All prices plus 10% tax) 40—\$1 Daggitt and Ramsdell Cream, combination package. \$6c 77—\$3.50 De Maine Perfume, boxed. \$1.75 6—\$4.50 Gahita Perfume, "Folish Virgin" fragrances. \$2 190—\$5 18th Century Talcum. \$2 36—\$1 18th Century Soap, 6 cakes in box (tax free). \$4c 32—\$3 Kalmour Bride's Cream. \$7c 14—\$5 Kalmour Bride's Cream. \$1.59 6—\$1.50 Kalmour Freshening Lotion. \$5c MILLINERY—Street Floor 25—\$5.95 and \$7.50 Hats—up-and-down and casual brims. A few bright colors, black and brown. \$2.00 25—\$5.95 Felt Hats—brims, calots, shakos and high crowns. Black and brown, also some gay colors. \$3.00 25—\$7.50 Velled and Trimmed Hats—brims, high crowns, calots, flowered, feathered and veiled. Colors, black and brown. \$3.75 50—\$4.95 Bonnets, Bretons—large felts and velours in colors, black and brown. \$5.00 BUDGET HATS—Street Floor 136—\$3.95 and \$4.95 Winter Hats—fur felts, wools, fabrics and soles in off the face, turban, large and small brims; black, brown, wine, soldier blue, peacan; 2 1/2 to 23. \$1.45

- WOMEN'S COATS—Third Floor (Furred Coats plus 10% tax) 35—Women's \$29.75 Furless Coats—casuals in herringbone and nubby mixtures, smart box styles; blue, grey, brown, heather; sizes 33 1/2 to 45 1/2. \$14.88 6—Women's \$49.75 Fur Trimmed Casual Coats—tan, brown, fleecy wools with Raccoon and Wolf collars; 35 1/2 to 41 1/2. \$24.88 6—Women's \$49.75 Furless Dress Coats—Forsmann, brown, black, blue wools in fitted and box types; 33 1/2 to 37 1/2. \$24.88 3—Women's \$79.75 Raccoon Collared Casual Coats—beige, brown, herringbone mixtures in box styles; 33 1/2 to 37 1/2. \$39.88 18—Women's \$69.75 Furless Dress Coats—fitted, wrap and box types in wool with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Kit Fox and London Dyed Squirrel. Black, green, blue, brown, wine; 33 1/2 to 41 1/2, 36 to 42. \$34.88 16—Women's \$79.75 Furless Dress Coats—black, blue, brown, wine wools with dyed Black Persian Lamb, dyed Skunk, Kit Fox and Fisher dyed Fitch collars in fitted and box styled coats; 33 1/2 to 39 1/2, 36 to 42. \$39.88 14—Women's \$89.75 Furless Dress Coats—fitted, wrap and box styles, prettily furled with Silver Fox shawls chin collars, panels in dyed Black Persian Lamb, Skunk, Mountain Sable shawls, Kit Fox collars and panel borders. Black, brown, blue; 33 1/2 to 39 1/2, 36 to 44. \$44.88 8—Women's \$98.75 Furless Dress Coats—black fitted wool with dyed Black Persian Lamb, blue with Sheared Beaver; 33 1/2 and 42. \$49.38 10—Women's \$110 Furless Dress Coats—black brown, wools, with natural Cross Fox; black coats with Silver Fox; dyed Black Persian Lamb; 33 1/2, 39 1/2; 36 to 42. \$55 10—Women's \$115 Furless Dress Coats—ripple shawl collars of Natural Cross Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb collar and panels to hem; black, brown, green wool; 35 1/2 to 41 1/2, 36 to 42. \$57.50 12—Women's \$149.75 Furless Dress Coats—fitted and box types in black, brown, wools with Sheared Beaver plastrons, dyed black and grey Persian Lamb collar and cuffs, panels, shawls of Skunk, ripple collar of Silver Fox; 33 1/2 to 41 1/2, 36 to 40. \$62.50 1—Woman's \$129.75 Black Forsmann Wool Coat—Silver Fox shawl collar; 36. \$64.88 10—Women's \$139.75 Furless Wool Coats—black, brown wools furled with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink; 33 1/2, 36 to 42. \$69.88 2—Women's \$145 Black Furless Coats—paneled in dyed Black Persian Lamb; 35 1/2, 36. \$72.50 3—Women's \$110 Furless Casual Coats—gold green fleecy coats with Lynx Dyed Fox collars. \$55 3—Women's \$149.75 Furless Dress Coats—Forsmann wools with Blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb; size 40. \$74.88 1—Woman's \$185 Silver Fox Collared Coats—black wools; size 38, 40. \$92.50 2—Women's \$198.75 Blended Mink Furless Coats—Forsmann and Julliard black wools; fitted styles; 33 1/2, 38. \$99.88

- SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor 75—\$13.95 Sports Dresses—\$6.98 Cashmere jerseys, rayon crepes and ribbed cashmere jerseys. Also wool jerseys, wool-and-rabbit hair jerseys, plaids, rayon gabardines. Powder blue, rose, aqua, gold, green, beige, winter white fuchsia, dusty pink, red, Kelly, assorted plaid. 12 to 18. 51—\$3.95 Sweaters—all wool-and-angora pullovers with short sleeves; wine, teal blue, green, brown, plum. Sizes 34 to 40. \$1.48 66—\$8.95 to \$12.95 Skirts—100% pure wools; plaids, shetland-type weaves in assorted colors; pleated models; sizes 12 to 20. \$4.48 12—\$13.95 to \$16.95 Sports Jackets—all-wool classic tailored model in beige, brown, blue; sizes 12 to 18. \$6.98 16—\$12.95 and \$13.95 Jackets—60% reprocessed wool, 15% new wool 25% reused wool men's wear flannels and "Weather-Vane" (rayon) fabric classic jackets and four pockets, saddle-stitching; luggage, black, watermelon, grey. Sizes 12 to 18. \$5.48 11—\$10.95 Jackets—men's wear flannel 60% reprocessed wool, 15% new wool, 25% reused wool cardigan jackets with hip pockets; sizes 12 to 18. \$3.98 7—\$29.95 Topcoats—cotton corduroys fully lined, with yoke fold, camel tan or caramel; size 16. \$14.88 6—\$16.95 Patrol Coats—waterproofed cotton poplin. Alpaca lined, in natural color, sizes 12 to 16. \$8.48 2—\$25 Sports Suits—wide waist cotton corduroy, classic jacket, pleated skirt. In beige, sizes 14 and 16. \$12.50 71—\$19.95 to \$29.95 Sport Suits—\$9.98 Italian, cheviot, shetland-weave, plaid, flecked tweed, diamond weave, pin check and houndstooth suitings in 100% wools and fabrics with wool (all properly labeled in accordance with Wool Labeling Act). Classic jackets, pleated skirts; blue, green, red, tan, camel, brown, rose; sizes 12 to 20. MISSES' "25 AND UP" DRESSES—Second Floor 60—Misses' \$25 to \$29.75 Dresses—\$12.50 Rayon crepes, rayon moires, wools (85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair); with details of metallic embroideries, color contrast; braid-trimmed black frocks, high shades with jewelry touches, bead embroidery, pastel wools with nailheads. Tailored and dressy types for daytime; long dinner dresses of rayon taffeta, rayon crepe, rayon velvet; trimmed with sequins, beading, rayon chiffon. Colors in the entire group; Kelly, red, purple, fuchsia, peacan, hunter's green, black. 45—Misses' \$29.75 Dresses—smooth and needlepoint weave rayon crepes, black and high shades, tailored and draped, long or short sleeves, with dressy buttons, jewelry touches; long dinner gowns of two-tone rayon crepe, with sequin pockets, rayon taffetas with color contrast; royal blue, gold, white rose, two-tone green. Sizes 10 to 18. \$14.88 35—Misses' \$39.75 Dresses, Costumes—\$19.88 In the group are needlepoint rayon crepes, smooth rayon crepes and nylon jerseys; daytime and dinner gowns; one-piece and two-piece models; details of sequins, unusual buttons, striped ruffles, black, fuchsia, melon, dawn blue, purple, striking two-tones. Sizes 10 to 20. 9—Misses' \$49.75 Dresses, Costumes—black wool costumes with ocelot collars; fringed brown rayon crepe afternoon frock; wool frocks with striped scarfs; 2-piece black wool suit-dress, 2-piece braid-trimmed wool bolero dress. Sizes 12, 16 and 20. \$24.88 MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor 122—Misses' \$16.95 Street, Date and Dinner Dresses—one and two piece dresses with high and low necklines, gored and flared skirts; tailored, dress-up with color, sequin embroideries, some in wools, others with wool content properly labeled according to the Wool Labeling Act; great majority in quality rayon crepes, black and color; suit-dresses, "sample" daytime dresses and one of a kind dinner dresses in the group. 10 to 20. \$8.48 60—Misses' \$19.95 Street and Afternoon Dresses—wools with long sleeves, group of smart tailored dresses, basics and many one of a kind "sample" frocks; high, low sweetheart and V necklines, gored and draped skirts; color and sequin accent dinner dresses in the group also. Purple, brown, green, natural, blue, lipstick, gold, black; misses' sizes. \$9.98 34—Misses' \$22.95 Daytime and Dinner Dresses—suit-dresses, tailored daytime frocks, basics, dress-up rayon crepes with color, draping, self-detailing, pretty necklines. Few original "Sample" print frocks, dinner and evening dresses in rayon net, rayon chiffon rayon marquisette; black, navy's, colors; misses' sizes. \$11.48 19—Misses' \$25 Daytime and Dinner Dresses—one and two piece types in rayon crepe, wools, V and the necks, gored and draped skirts, short and long sleeves. Dinner and evening dresses include rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon marquisette; many "Samples" never shown before in the group. Black, blue, wine, green, aqua, brown, natural, gold, lipstick; 10 to 20. \$12.50 UNDERWEAR—Street Floor 100—\$2 Tailored, Lacy Chemises—rayon satins, rayon creps in tea rose, white; broken sizes. \$1 100—\$3 Short Nightgowns—prints in rayon crepe, rayon sheer; tea rose, blue; 32 to 38. \$3.48 150—\$2 Rayon Crepe Slips—tailored and lace-trimmed bodice tops; tea rose, white; broken sizes. \$1

- BUDGET SPORTS SHOP—Street Floor 144—\$3.50 Skirts—plaids, solid colors in a wool-and-rayon mixture, properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act; pleated front and back. Blue, beige, brown, green, black; 24 pleated front, gored back; 9 to 15. \$1.75 20—\$16.95 Window Pane Plaid Skirts—70% wool, 30% reprocessed wool in brown, oxford; tailored classic jackets, skirts pleated front, gored back; 9 to 15. \$8.48 60—\$2.95 Blouses—tailored types, buttoned front and back, short sleeves; rayon crepes, rayon jerseys; white, pink, blue, maize, red; 9 to 15. \$1.48 60—\$3.95 Blouses—long and short sleeves, convertible collars, draping necklines, button fronts, button backs; rayon crepe, rayon jerseys in white, pink, blue, red; black; 9 to 15. \$1.98 24—\$7.95 Cotton Corduroy Jackets—30-inch length; patch pockets; red, green, brown; 9 to 15. \$2.98 MISSES' COATS—Third Floor (Furless Coats plus 10% tax) 28—Misses' \$35 Furless Dress Coats—fitted and refer types in black, brown, red, blue wools; warmly interlined; 12 to 20. \$17.50 35—Misses' \$69.75 Furless Dress Coats—fitted and boxy models with Silver Fox, dyed Squirrel, Ocelot Cat, Leopard, Asiatic Mink and Magellan Kit Fox on black, blue, green, brown wools; 12 to 20. \$34.88 10—Misses' \$79.75 Furless Dress Coats—fitted models in red, black, brown with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Tipped Skunk, dyed Squirrel; 14 to 18. \$39.88 13—Misses' \$89.75 Furless Dress Coats—black, blue, green, red wools with Magellan Kit Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb, dyed Squirrel; 12 to 18. \$44.88 1—Misses' \$98.75 Brown Dress Coat—draped collar of Natural Blue Fox; size. \$49.38 7—Misses' \$110 Silver Fox Furless Coats—fitted wool coats in black, blue, green; 14 to 20. \$55 6—Misses' \$115 Furless Dress Coats—black, green, blue and brown fitted dress coats with Natural Cross Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb; 14 to 20. \$57.50 3—Misses' \$125 "Sample" Furless Coats—black with dyed Black Persian Lamb panels, vestee front; 14, 16; red wool with Sheared Beaver shawl collar; 14. \$62.50 6—Misses' \$139.75 Wool Dress Coats—black furled with dyed Black Persian Lamb panels to hem; red, black coats with Sheared Beaver plastrons; 14 to 18. \$69.88 2—Misses' \$145 "Sample" Wool Coats—green Forsmann wool with Blended Mink, blue Forsmann wool with Sheared Beaver; 12, 20. \$74.50 JUNIOR COATS—Third Floor (Furless Coats plus 10% tax) 3—Juniors' \$65 Furless Reofer Coat—black with dyed Black Persian Lamb collars; 11 to 15. \$32.50 1—Junior Misses' \$69.75 Furless Dress Coats—referers with dyed Squirrel or Blended Mink; red, oyster, brown, gray wools; 9 to 15. \$34.88 2—\$79.75 Junior Misses' Forsmann Wool Coats—blue or brown in refer types with Blended Mink shawls; 9 to 15. \$39.88

- WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor 75—Women's \$16.95 One and Two Piece Dresses—\$8.48 Rayon and novelty crepes in dressy and basic styles. Trapunto, tucks, sequin and jeweled trimming. Colors are black, green, wine, purple and brown. Sizes 36 to 44; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. 50—Women's \$19.95 One and Two Piece Dresses—rayon crepes. Long and short sleeve styles, with pleated and gored skirts. Braid, Trapunto, scalloped details. . . color contrasts and sequin trim. Sizes 36 to 44; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$9.98 35—Women's \$22.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses—one and two piece styles with colored yokes, braid, sequin or nailhead trims. In black, red, purple, green and blue. Sizes 36 to 44; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$11.48 10—Women's \$25 Dress-up Two-piece—black rayon crepe dresses with all-over braid top. Others with metallic and color contrast trims. Fine tuckled detail. Women's sizes. \$12.50 40—Women's \$29.75 Dressy Afternoon Dresses—rayon crepes with long and bracelet-type sleeves, draped bodices and skirts, color contrast, bead, sequin and jeweled ornament trims. Colors black, blue, plum, wine and green. Daytime rayon velvets, with lingerie collars and cuffs, in black, brown and blue. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2; 36 to 44. \$14.88 LARGER WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor 20—Larger Women's \$16.95 Daytime Rayon Crepes—button to the hem, braid trim, basic types with Vee necklines and jeweled clip ornaments. Jeweled and nailhead belts, self-tucking trims. Sizes 40 1/2 to 50 1/2. Colors black, blue, wine, green and brown. \$8.48 15—Larger Women's \$19.95 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses—rayon crepes with long and bracelet sleeves, gored and paneled skirts. Nailhead, sequin and color-contrast trims in black, blue, plum green and brown. Long-sleeved rayon crepe dinner dresses with draped skirts, in aqua and purple. Size 40 1/2 to 50 1/2. \$9.98 MATERNITY DRESSES—Second Floor 10—\$7.95 Tailored Maternity Frocks—rayon crepes in black, blue and brown. White collared, button-front styles. Junior and misses' sizes. \$3.98 39—\$8.95 Maternity Dresses—\$4.48 Spun rayon prints, white collared Dutch Girl types in green and wine. Solid colors with lingerie and pique trims, adjustable plackets and drawstring waists. Colors—Black, blue, green, brown and wine. Junior and misses' sizes. 24—\$12.95 Tailored and Dressy Maternity Dresses—jeweled button, lingerie and color-contrast trimming on these adjustable drawstring waist frocks. Colors, black, brown, purple, blue and rose. Junior and misses' sizes. \$6.48 15—\$16.95 Dressy Maternity Frocks—rayon crepes with short and bracelet-length sleeves. Jeweled buttons and ornaments, shirring at shoulders and waists. Adjustable placket feature. Junior and misses' sizes. \$8.48 11—\$10.95 Maternity Jumper Frocks—black and brown rayon crepe dresses, with brown and white, green and white and red and white checked blouses. Misses' sizes. \$5.48 NECKWEAR—Street Floor 600—\$1 Neckwear—early spring and late fall styles in rayons, cotton, piques, laces; high and V necks; white. \$6c 300 Pcs.—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Collars, Vests—high necks, V necklines and revers in cotton piques, organdies and imitation laces; whites and pastels; some slightly soiled. \$1 JUNIOR DEB DRESSES—Fourth Floor 100—Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses—Wool dresses with button fronts; afternoon rayon crepe dresses with sequins, two-pieces with color-contrast and ribbed-type sleeves with Vee necklines and wool yokes, two-piece red cotton corduroy suit-dresses; one-piece cotton boucle dresses in pastels; assorted colors; 9 to 15. \$6.48 100—Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses—Rayon crepe frocks with banded bodices, lowered waistlines, color bands, color midrifts, rayon lame midrifts, side-draped skirts; pastel rayon jerseys, jewel buttoned or with apron effects. Few daytime wools, rayon taffeta, rayon moire evening dresses. Assorted colors; 9 to 15. \$8.48 15—Juniors' \$22.95 One-of-a-Kind Dresses—Rayon crepe frocks with braid embroidery, two-pieces in wools with color yokes; assorted colors; broken sizes. \$11.48 30—Juniors' \$19.95 Afternoon Dresses—Rayon crepe styles with nailheads, pastels with lowered waistlines; assorted colors; 9 to 15. \$9.98 JUNIOR DRESS DRESSES—Fourth Floor 175 Juniors' \$8.95 and \$10.95 Day and Date Dresses—\$4.48, \$5.48 Dressy and tailored rayon crepe frocks and wools properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act. Basics with detachable collars, cuffs, others with pretty necklaces, color contrasts, long torso and princess lines. Needlepoint rayon jerseys with large patch pockets. Good range of colors and sizes. 165—Juniors' \$9.95 and \$7.95 Dresses—Rayon crepe dresses with color yokes, princess types with high necks, feathery rayon dresses with splashy pockets, trench-coat dresses in warm fabrics, few two-pieces in herringbone patterns. Flared, gored and peg skirts. Black and colors; 9 to 15. \$2.98 and \$3.98 MISSES' and WOMEN'S BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor 100—Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses—\$6.48 One-piece and two-piece rayon crepe dresses, dressy with sequins, few with nailhead trimming, long or bracelet length sleeves; black, blue, brown, red, green. Sizes 12 to 20; 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. 125—Misses' and Women's \$10.95 Dresses—one-piece rayon crepes with contrasting detail, two-piece models with sequins and nailheads, few pastel wool jersey button-back frocks, simple basic types; black, blue, brown, wine, purple; sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$5.48 30—Misses' and Women's \$8.95 Dresses—one-of-a-kind styles, rayon crepe frocks and shirtwaist frocks, black, blue, green; sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$4.48 44—Misses' \$7.95 Dresses—two-piece suit dresses in rayon crepe, two-tones in purple, brown, blue, black; sizes 12 to 18. \$3.98 72—Misses' and Women's \$5.95 Dresses—one-piece and two-piece styles in rayon crepe, dressy and tailored, assorted colors; broken sizes 12 to 20, 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. \$2.98

Plan for Your Future

War Bonds Bought Today Insure Well-Equipped Home Later

By Margaret Nowell

With Christmas over and a new year about to begin we should stop buying anything except "essentials," for this is patriotic, conserves needed materials and is a wise investment for the future. The money saved should go into War bonds. A valuable aid to the war effort now, it also will mean that when the war is over, and the new and vastly superior furnishings and materials are available, we will have the wherewithal to purchase them.

We are now aware that manufacture for civilian use, except for essentials, is out for the duration. There will be no "kick" about this, for it is the way each one of us wishes things to be. There will be tables and chairs, sofas and rugs available for emergency buying. No one will suffer because they haven't a bed to sleep in or a lamp to read by. But most of these will be the simplest sort of "makeshift" furnishings which are not the type of things we buy for a long-time investment. When the war is over we will have our War bonds to purchase new furnishings to last a lifetime.

Another point to consider at this time is that many of the materials used in manufacture of furnishings and equipment are not of the best quality. Naturally, all the best we have is being used for military equipment. Factories have set up those dies and patterns for civilian equipment which demand the least amount of labor and handwork. For this reason, we would be wise to get along with the things we now own, mending, patching, "making do" until the day dawns when we are free to buy again.

When that time comes we will all go on a buying spree. The factories which are all out for war production are perfecting some amazing new devices and equipment for civilian use after the war. House furnishings and household equipment will be entirely different and most superior to what we now use. Efficiency, durability and performance will reach heights which will make present equipment look like it came over on the ark.

The only thing which will prevent our enjoyment of all of these things will be the lack of money for their purchase. That is another reason for buying War bonds. As you acquire each one, put it safely away for that future date when you will want something new for your home. This may be an addition to the house, a new bathroom, a new heating system, new floors, carpets or washing machine. All the things that you are doing without now, or cherishing and coddling to prolong their usefulness, will then be available through your War bond savings.

It is a most pleasant feeling when each crisp, new bond is delivered. It will be doubly pleasing when they are brought out after the war, their value increased, ready to buy the things we all need.

Right now they are winning the war, keeping the materials flowing to the battlefields all over the world. Later, when they are cashed, they will help keep American homes the finest in the world and do much to stabilize post-war business. If we were asked to give the same amount outright to the war effort, we would not hesitate. As it is, we are asked merely to loan what we can spare, to be repaid later when what we need will be worth buying.

Now is the time to make your plans for a few years hence. Start a budget for post-war buying. One plan should encompass house repair, another, new construction; another, new equipment. Estimate how much each of these will cost and place a bond in each department at regular intervals. The first bond is an exciting new possession. The second almost as good and after that you begin to be impressed with your holdings.

Having Goose New Year Day?

Some Are Going to Be Available Here; Are Cooked Much Like Ducks

If you didn't have goose or duck for Christmas, you probably will find that your meat dealer can get one or the other for you for the New Year Day feast. The following directions will tell you the "ins and outs" of their purchase and preparation. Even if you aren't interested just now, you might well file the information away until such time as you may need it.

HOW TO BUY. The simple, sure test is to pinch the windpipe, if rubbery it is a young bird; but if it cracks it is too old to roast. When not feasible to apply this test, the integrity of the dealer may usually be relied upon.

Popular roasting sizes for ducks are 4 to 7 pounds; for geese, 8 to 12 pounds. Four people can be amply served with a 4 to 5 pound duck, or allow 1 pound market dressed weight (head and feet on skeleton) per person. For geese allow 1 1/2 pounds per person; a 12-pound goose should serve eight persons.

YOUR MEAT MAN CAN DO THIS. Part of an attractive platter appearance and an easy carving depends upon how the bird is readied by the butcher. The same techniques used in preparing chicken and turkey hold for duck and goose. Cut neck skin down the center back to shoulder. Free skin from neck, cut neck off to the body. Keep rear opening for drawing as small as possible.

The wing tip and first joint may be cut off if desired leaving only the second joint, which is the meaty portion of the wing, attached to the body. Cut out the oil sac in the back, just above the tail. Cook neck and wing parts with giblets.

THE BIRD IN THE KITCHEN. Remove any pinfeathers. Singe. Wash outside skin thoroughly. Rinse cavity with cold water (do not soak). Dry with cloth. The possibility of getting rid of some fat in goose appeals to those tastes preferring a drier meat. Lay cleaned goose on rack in a shallow pan and place in moderately hot oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Heat until fat starts to run, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Tip goose to let fat in body cavity run out. Pour off fat from pan. Return to oven and repeat this procedure 2 or 3 times, or until fat ceases to drip freely. The goose now is ready for stuffing and trussing.

APPROPRIATE STUFFINGS. Placing a quartered apple, a halved onion and a rib or two of celery in the cavity of the bird is the classic way to roast duck and goose. After roasting, apple and vegetable are discarded. But steamed duck and goose have been bred carefully for

fine flavor so that stuffed duck and goose are quite as popular and delicious as stuffed chicken and turkey.

A dressing made tart by the use of apples, prunes, raisins or apricots, or citrus fruit juice, is particularly fitting with the rich-flavored meats. Mashed potatoes, wild rice or celery dressing are popular too. Whatever the type, dressing without added fat is preferable.

TRUSSING AND STUFFING. The "make-up" of duck and goose permits simple technique—wings offer no difficulty, so they are untouched and legs are too short to need trussing like chicken and turkey. Fill neck and with dressing. Bring neck skin over onto back. Fasten with skewer or toothpick. Season inside with salt and pepper if desired. Fill body cavity with dressing, do not pack. Sew or lace opening. Loop a cord around leg ends and tighten enough to leave about three or four inches between legs. Tie.

ROASTING DUCK AND GOOSE. 1. With fork prick through skin into the fat layers, over back, around tail, into body around wings and legs. This helps to draw out the fat.

2. Place on a rack in a shallow pan breast side up. Leave in this position throughout the cooking.

3. Roast in moderate oven, 325 degrees F.-350 degrees F. Do not cover. Do not add water. Do not carver.

4. Roast until nicely browned and meat is very tender. Pinch the thick portion of the drumstick meat. If it is quite soft the duck or goose is well cooked.

5. During the last hour of roasting baste if desired. Pour off any excess fat from pan, then pour over one cup apple, orange or pineapple juice and a cup water. Baste two or three times during roasting.

TIMETABLE FOR ROASTING DUCK AND GOOSE.

Market Dressed Weight of Bird.	Oven Temperature.	Minutes Per Pound.	Total Roasting Time—Hours.
Duck—4 1/2 to 6 lbs.	350° F.	30 to 35	2 1/2 to 3
Goose—8 to 12 lbs.	325° F.	4 to 5	4 to 5

Long, slow cooking is important. It helps to cook out the fat and keeps the meat juicy and tender.



Exercise to keep fit—and look the part while you're participating. Chosen as typical costumes are the two-piece skating outfit with flaring skirt and tight short bodice, and the ski suit of gabardine with plaid shirt and visored cap. For bowling, a shirtwaist dress with room for action is suggested for the girl who goes bowling "straight from the office." She who has time to change her costume might select culottes, short and extremely comfortable.

Grandmother Can Find Her Role In This War

Logical Person to Keep House While Mother Works

By Angelo Patri

War work is calling many mothers. That means that children must often be left to fend for themselves and that condition has limits soon met. No child is wise enough to rear himself and every child is entitled to help and protection from his own family. Children who are left to roam the streets, snatch meals as best they can from the ice box or the hot dog stand, will get into trouble as sure as can be.

They play in dangerous places, they pick up infections, they damage property, they fall into habits of poor speech, bad manners and uncertain morals. Not because they want to be bad, but because of their inexperience. They do not know the dangers they face nor understand the consequences of their behavior. They need the help and advice and protection of an older member of the family. Why not grandma?

Grandma has all the qualifications the situation demands. She has affection and toleration for the children because they are her own flesh and blood. She has experience with life and knows enough not to expect too much of anybody, much less of a child. She has a feeling of responsibility for her family and for her country and will be proud to serve both.

Don't allow grandma's age to stand in the way. Measure her usefulness in terms of power, not according to the number of years she has lived. The number of her years is not important at all, but what she has done during them counts tremendously. If she is bright-eyed, alert, active, though she be past the threescore and ten line, call on her to take care of the children, the family, who are about to be left to carry on by themselves. She can do it if her children and grandchildren feel she can.

Of course, a child's mother is the best person in the world to take care of the children, but if the demands of this all-out war take her out of her home she must turn to the next best, grandma or aunty if either is available. A stranger has so much resistance to overcome so much to learn, and has so little personal feeling for these children, that she must be the last resort. Children need affection first, food and care come second. Any child who feels himself loved will thrive better than the one who is tended in a sense of duty. Duty may be efficient, but it can never warm a child's heart and inspire his spirit as affection can and does.

But grandma doesn't think the rules are important? She will let Tommy stay up after bedtime, give Jennie an extra cookie, excuse Sammy from his setting-up exercise—maybe she will but if she addresses the young ones they will get along all right. You can be sure that with grandma first things come first every time. If the children really need attention they will get it. Isn't it odd that a grandma who reared such intelligent children as you wouldn't know how to rear a grandchild? Give her a chance.

By Peggy Roberts

Patriotic emblems have grown in popularity in the last year and with good cause. Not only are we more attuned to the meaning of our democratic traditions, but we have become aware of the excellence of the designs that symbolize those traditions. This beautiful American eagle emblem makes a fascinating needlework design, for it combines rich color with simplicity of embroidery. White satin or linen makes an especially attractive background for the design, whether it is used for a pillow or a wall panel.

Send 11 cents for pattern No. 1517 to The Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

'Merry Christmas to Me' . . .

If Santa Claus disappointed you by not leaving a gift of bubble bath, treat yourself to a box containing 12 individual packages. There is enough of the powder in each package to make a tub rich with foam. It is inexpensive and has an appealing scent.

Accessories Go Gay . . .

The season for gay print dresses and colored accessories is creeping upon us and even now some of the stores are featuring these articles. The latest vogue in handbags are those made of corded material with wide stripes of several colors. The bags are large and roomy and the color combinations have been carefully selected. Go very well with black frocks, but, for that matter, would also blend beautifully with almost any color. Smart wooden tops are finished in one of the colors shown in the bag.

For a Modern Miss . . .

The modern young lady loves to "dress-up" her tailored suit with unusual lapel gadgets, and, if they are inexpensive, she can have one to suit the particular mood of each day. At a moderate price, we recently saw an attractive one made of plastic material in the shape of a banjo. The base of the instrument is designed of clear plastic with black for the neck and top. The small article was even equipped with four pieces of gold colored metal to represent strings. Another item that was both feminine and dainty was a large bowknot also made of plastic in a deep shade of green.

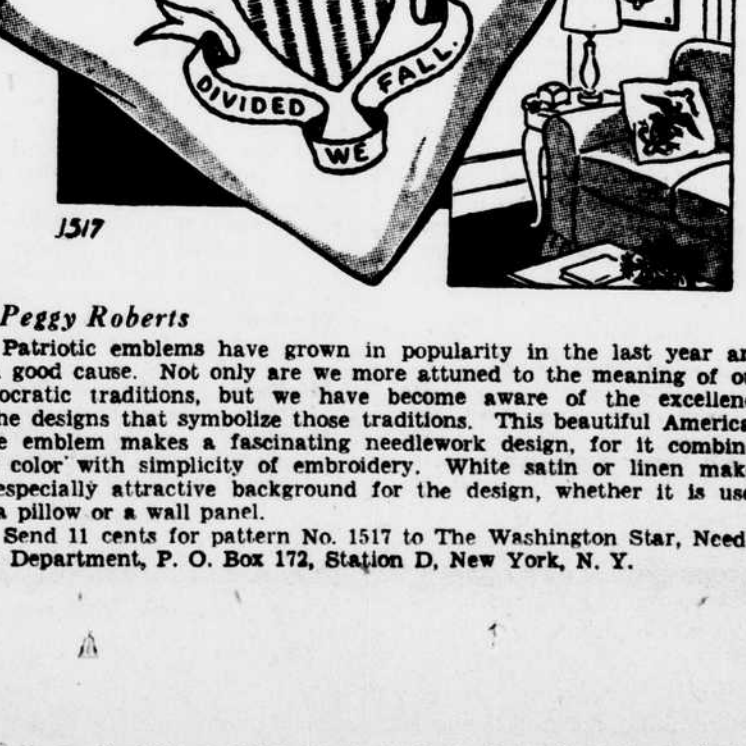
'Toasty Tootsies' . . .

Don't forget the junior members of the family when purchasing "warmies" for lounging. Snug-fitting slippers made of chamois material with fleece lining are attractive and will keep feet toasty warm. To add interest a wide band of bright plush material with a bunnies head in the center has been placed around the edge.

Charming Cases . . .

Cigarette cases made of light wood have a "rustic" appearance that is very different and smart. Some are engraved with the United States Army seal, while others have pottery dogs or amusing faces attached.

An Emblem to Embroider



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How to 'Look the Part'

Skating, Bowling and Ski Outfits Designed to Aid Proficiency

By Helen Vogt

Unlike that now-famous wit who said, "When I feel the urge to exercise I just lie down until the feeling goes away," millions of American women are realizing the importance of keeping in trim, and, consequently, doing something about it.

This year active sports are more than just entertainment. Because they build health, and because this country needs its citizens strong and hardy, women everywhere are being encouraged to take up skating, bowling and other forms of exercise. With the change of the seasons, the type of athletics varies, of course, but right now the above-mentioned sports, plus swimming in the indoor pools and skiing if you can find transportation, are the favorites of Washingtonians.

Although fashion writers are stressing versatility and "change-about" features in feminine wardrobes this year, it is apparent that there are few interchangeable features in sports clothes. Almost every activity requires a costume all its own. Moreover, it's important to be dressed properly for the exercise in which you indulge, not only because it makes you "look the part" and gives you more confidence, but also because specifically designed clothes will enable you to participate with greater ease and skill.

Take, for example, the current vogue for ice skating. Try it in a tight skirt, a jacket that flows or a hat that may go shooting off at any moment and you'll present an incongruous as well as amateur appearance. On the other hand, unless you're really good at skating, and unless you have a figure that you're not timid about revealing, you'd better go easy on the brief, tight-fitting costumes. Best choice is a short circular skirt—but not too short—topped with a trim basque jacket. Matching wool socks, securely fitted cap and warm mittens should fill the bill. Many of the one-piece skating outfits also are attractive in wool, velveteen or suedes lined with contrasting color and boasting little pants in a bright shade. Hoods are approved by many skaters, both for warmth and appearance. And don't forget that skating is one sport in which you may be as colorful and dazzling as you choose—not like the stark white prescribed for tennis, for example.

Bowling outfits present something of a problem because most girls go bowling straight from work and consequently must have costumes that look as well in the office as when standing on a skit and blouse. It's exciting to have a single vivid lipstick of an odd shade for evening.

Most women bring their rouge to an abrupt end at the cheek bone under the hollow of the eye. Where your rouge begins and ends should be your secret alone! A sharp line tends to make the face look older. Remember, your rouge is an emphasis. If you apply it at the outer edges of your cheeks you widen the appearance of your face. If you apply it closer to the center you get a narrow effect. It should always be worn fairly high so as to give a "lift." But the most important thing is to apply it so delicately that it lends a rosy glow of health to the skin.

It's wise to use a fine powder on sensitive skins or skins with a tendency to dryness. Skins with a tendency to oiliness do better with a more velvety texture. You buy wisely when you buy large quantities because you get more for your money. When you apply powder, press it on carefully with a piece of cotton. Fluffing it all over belongs to lavish yesterdays.

Take care of your lipstick cases. Buy refills, and make them last as long as possible. When the lipstick is worn down scoop out the little stub, put it in a container, and then use it with a brush. Another way of making lipstick last longer is to take time to apply it properly. Directions: Wipe your mouth free of every trace of cream, powder or lipstick. Outline your lips with a lipstick brush. Fill in the outline with your lipstick and then blot with a tissue. Dust your lips ever so lightly with face powder, and again apply lipstick. Let this "set" for a minute and blot with tissue again.

Apply eye shadow with the tip of the small finger. Blend it outward from the base of the lashes to make the eyes appear larger, the whites even whiter, or so soften the look of too-prominent eyes. Never use cosmetic on the lower lashes as it gives a tired, drawn look. To keep the lashes lustrous and soft use a pomade at night.

Want to learn some new tricks in make-up? Miss Lindsay has some advanced make-up tricks which will put the finishing touch to a good appearance. Write Miss Lindsay in care of The Evening Star for leaflet No. 78. Incl. 5 cents, coin preferred, to cover postage and handling costs.

Artificiality Passe In Today's World; Look 'Natural'

By Patricia Lindsay

Today artificiality is as passe as bright lights at night. A natural effect has always been—and always will be—the loveliest. Today women are realizing this more than ever, and there is a clean, fresh look about their complexions.

Of course, make-up really begins with a lovely complexion and assuming that you already have one, the next step is the foundation. A good foundation is more essential today than ever, as it saves make-up through the elimination of "retouching." There is powder foundation for each type of skin. Find the one best suited to yours and learn how to apply it correctly.

Any woman can wear any color if her make-up is correct. Yes, even a redhead can wear red! Color harmony is a fascinating and exciting study. Actually, it is possible to have a lipstick wardrobe of four shades which will take care of all colors—and as most women do not have a wardrobe which includes every color, one can possibly get along with even fewer. For instance, a yellow red (wear with flame, yellow and orange) a brown red (wear with tweeds and leaf colors), a blue red (for all fuchsia and plum colors) and a red red (to high light white, black and some of the others). It's exciting to have a single vivid lipstick of an odd shade for evening.

Those who are "beginners" seem to choose gayer colors and warmer clothes, since they're likely to do more standing (or sitting) around. Warm jackets, heavy shirts, scarfs, mittens and socks are preferred, and the color formula seems to call for navy, gray or dark green suits with bright shades added in accessories.

This year decided to take a more active part in indoor or outdoor exercising. You'll find it fun, an excellent way to spend your leisure time, and a great asset to your physical fitness. Get into the swing of things and learn to be really good at the sport you prefer.

Make-Up Hints For Lovelier Effects

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Today artificiality is as passe as bright lights at night. A natural effect has always been—and always will be—the loveliest. Today women are realizing this more than ever, and there is a clean, fresh look about their complexions.

Of course, make-up really begins with a lovely complexion and assuming that you already have one, the next step is the foundation. A good foundation is more essential today than ever, as it saves make-up through the elimination of "retouching." There is powder foundation for each type of skin. Find the one best suited to yours and learn how to apply it correctly.

Any woman can wear any color if her make-up is correct. Yes, even a redhead can wear red! Color harmony is a fascinating and exciting study. Actually, it is possible to have a lipstick wardrobe of four shades which will take care of all colors—and as most women do not have a wardrobe which includes every color, one can possibly get along with even fewer. For instance, a yellow red (wear with flame, yellow and orange) a brown red (wear with tweeds and leaf colors), a blue red (for all fuchsia and plum colors) and a red red (to high light white, black and some of the others). It's exciting to have a single vivid lipstick of an odd shade for evening.

Those who are "beginners" seem to choose gayer colors and warmer clothes, since they're likely to do more standing (or sitting) around. Warm jackets, heavy shirts, scarfs, mittens and socks are preferred, and the color formula seems to call for navy, gray or dark green suits with bright shades added in accessories.

This year decided to take a more active part in indoor or outdoor exercising. You'll find it fun, an excellent way to spend your leisure time, and a great asset to your physical fitness. Get into the swing of things and learn to be really good at the sport you prefer.

Color Drama Makes Nice Contrast

By Barbara Bell

Here's a frock in a holiday mood—ready to go North or South with you on your vacation—or smart to wear for festive occasions at home! It carries out a bold color plan by matching the shoulder yoke and collar with the slim, draped skirt, leaving the soft blouse and sleeves in dramatic contrast.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1734-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 (34) top and skirt require 2 1/2 yards (39-inch material, blouse and short sleeves, 1 1/2 yards. Dress with three-quarter sleeves, in monotone, requires 2 1/2 yards.

Find patterns for all of your home sewing needs in the Winter Fashion Book—our valuable catalogue of latest new styles. Send 15 cents for a copy, or order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern, send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.



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FLAKO CLUB CRACKERS

by KEEBLER

will be served . . .



as tasty sandwiches for evening snacks

as appetizers for simple wartime entertaining

Does not rot dresses or shirts. Does not irritate. Nonstaining to dry. Can be used right after shaving. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

ArRID is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar

ArRID

If you like a "square" cracker—you'll like FAMILY CRACKERS by KEEBLER

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time .25c per line 3 times .23c " " 7 times or longer, consecutive .20c " " Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 30c line 3 lines, 2 times, 25c line 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 3 lines, business advertisements under situations wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional. 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 please enclose number which is invariably given at the time of placing advertisement to facilitate cancellation. This number is necessary in case of error.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE CHAS. SCHNEIDER BAKING CO., Inc. for the election of directors and business will be held at the office of the company, 413 Eye St. N.W., on Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at 7 p.m. Tickets will be closed 10 days prior to the meeting. J. H. BISHOP, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, Inc. The stockholders of the company are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the company will be held on Monday, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing directors and officers for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION, Inc. for the election of directors and business will be held at the office of the association, 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., on Thursday, January 22, 1943, at 2 p.m. Tickets will be closed 10 days prior to the meeting. J. H. BISHOP, Secretary.

CONNECTICUT PIE CO.—THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS for the election of directors and business will be held at the company's office, 3150 N. 14th St., on Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at 7 p.m. Tickets will be closed 10 days prior to the meeting. J. H. BISHOP, Secretary.

ASBESTOS APPLICATORS—We have a good proposition, but you must have your own equipment. Call for details. 1118 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC—thoroughly exp. must have tool. 512 1/2 St. N.W. Opportunity advancement. 412 11th St. N.W.

BAKERY—wants young man with comm. exp. to learn trade. 412 11th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER—over 20 yrs. exp. must be sufficiently qualified for preparation of accounts and records for periodic audit. Permanent position with comm. salary. 1412 14th St. N.W.

BOY—colored, delivery and office work. Must have D.C. permit. \$20 weekly. Apply 1412 14th St. N.W.

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HELP MEN.

Porter and Dishwasher. Full time good pay. 1715 15th St. N.W. Assistant Traffic and Truck Maintenance Manager. Draft exempt, experienced with city references. See Mr. Bishop, 5 to 6 p.m. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You St. N.W.

COLORED MECHANICS. Wanted—4 colored mechanics must be able to furnish good references and be able to do any kind of work except body and fender. Pay Range \$40-50 per week. Call Mr. Bishop, 5 to 6 p.m.

COLORED MEN. For general cleaning or kitchen work. no Sundays. Apply Taylor-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.

4 AUTO MECHANICS. \$50 WK. SALARY & BONUS. Must be thoroughly experienced. Ford men preferred. Call Mr. Dillon, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 317 1/2 St. N.W. Between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

RECEIVING CLERK. Reply experienced preferred. Apply Auditor-Excelsior, 1000 14th St. N.W.

AMBULANCE DRIVER. And general work in undertaking establishment. experienced, good wages. James T. Ryan, 317 Penna. Ave. and Woodley Rd. N.W.

TIRE CHANGERS. Wanted—Men with experience in handling large truck tires. Must have driver's permit. See Mr. Bishop, 5 to 6 p.m.

MESSENGER. Night work from 6 to 11 p.m. 5-day week. Must be able to handle mail and be furnished. Call at or communicate with Personnel Office, Room 600, Evening Star Newspaper Co.

STOREROOM MEN. Ages 21-45, high school graduates, already deferred in the draft. For inside clerical work in shops, garages and storerooms. Experience not necessary. Must be able to handle heavy work. \$100 to \$120 monthly. Start depending upon qualifications with opportunity for advancement. Apply in person or write.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

FIREMEN. For firing heating plants in large apartment buildings. Excellent opportunity. See Mr. Bishop, 5 to 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN-MANAGER. Draft exempt. Experienced, to sell homes and holdings for owner. Phone Falls Church, 2542 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MEN WHITE, BETWEEN 20-40 YEARS OF AGE, DRAFT EXEMPT. FOR ORDER DEPT. OF WHOLESALE TOBACCO HOUSE. PERMANENT POSITION. \$25 PER WK. TO START. 41 EYE ST. N.E.

Men's Furnishing Salesmen, at once. Good pay. Apply in person. Metropolitan Haberdashers, 930 F St. N.W.

MAN, colored, middle-age, to help around furniture store and on truck. Apply before 9:30. Henderson, 1108 G St. N.W.

RETIRED POLICEMAN OR FIREMAN FOR NIGHT WORK AS ASSISTANT TO SUPERINTENDENT OF LARGE APT. HOUSE. HRS. 11 P.M. TO 7 A.M. SALARY, \$125 PER MO. MUST BE SOBBER AND BELLABLE. WRITE APPLICATION TO BOX 63-K STAR.

SALES CLERK FOR CHAIN DRUGSTORE. \$35 WEEK TO START. APPLY STANDARD DRUG CO., 1113 G ST. N.W.

PORTERS, COLORED, FOR CHAIN DRUGSTORE. \$22.50 WEEK TO START. APPLY STANDARD DRUG CO., 1113 G ST. N.W.

MAN, White, service station attendant, draft-exempt; salary to start, \$27.50 per week; good working conditions. Apply Mr. King, 122 G St. N.W.

MAN, AGE BETWEEN 18-50, WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF AUTOMOBILES, ESPECIALLY TIRES; GRAMMAR SCHOOL EDUCATION SUFFICIENT, ABLE TO TALK TO PUBLIC; MUST FURNISH REFS. AS TO CHARACTER, RESPONSIBILITY AND ALERTNESS; STEADY JOB; STARTING SALARY, \$150 PER MO. BOX 69-K STAR.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT, EXPERIENCED; STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY AND COMMISSION. SEE RUSSELL LEHMAN, LEHMAN'S, 12th & K STS. N.W. MAN, COLORED, FOR KITCHEN WORK, 6 P.M. TO 11 P.M. 1352 CONN. AVE. N.W.

HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR, \$250. State references, experience, general description, longhaul. Box 85-K Star. BOOKKEEPER, experienced, take over general ledger; knowledge of Social Security, income tax returns necessary; opportunity for advancement. Reply, stating experience, references and salary expected. Box 475-M Star. HELPERS on laundry delivery trucks. Permanent work, with excellent opportunities to those with ability to become route salesmen. See Mr. Farren, 1723 Penna. Ave. N.W.

HELP MEN.

MAN, WHITE, WHOSE BUSINESS IS DISRUPTED BY WAR, OR RETIRED MAN, CAN OBTAIN PLEASANT EMPLOYMENT AS SERVICE SUPERVISOR IN APT. HOTEL AT NIGHT. SALARY, \$30 PER WK. WRITE APPLICATION TO BOX 450-K STAR.

PORTERS and TRACTOR DRIVER (With D. C. License) 19 to 55 years of age. Excellent opportunity, good working conditions. Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A.M.

CAFRTZ CO. 1404 K St. N.W.

SIGN WRITER. Excellent opportunity for experienced craft writer in display department. Ideal working conditions. Excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person or write.

The Hecht Co. Washington, D. C.

Fuel Oil Truck Drivers. Steady work, good pay. See Mr. Good. John P. Agnew & Co., Inc. 80 Patterson St. N.E.

ELECTRIC MOTOR WINDERS AC-DC. Or fractional horsepower men; also motor repairmen for inside and outside work. Top pay, excellent working conditions. Apply all week.

Warfield & Sanford, Inc. 913 E St. N.W.

WINDOW CLEANERS (White or Colored). Experienced. \$40 Weekly. Apply at 1001 H St. N.W.

NIGHT WATCHMAN (Colored). Between 35 and 50 Years of Age. Permanent Position. Apply Raleigh Haberdasher Employment Office 2nd Floor 1320 F St.

Colored Men. For apt. hall work. Janitors and elevator operators. See Mr. McKibbin or Mr. Irvine. B. F. Saul Co. 925 15th St. N.W.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES and Others Wanted for PART TIME WORK. Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning. Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours. Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar operators elsewhere in these columns.

TRUCK DRIVER, COLORED. For trash and ash routes; good wages; references. Apply in person. 510 Delaware Ave. S.W. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

SHORT-ORDER COOK. Colored, with team-bus experience, no Sundays. Apply Taylor-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.

COLLECTOR. Permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week; driver's permit required; car will be furnished; excellent opportunity. Personnel Office, Room 600, Evening Star Newspaper Co.

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COLLECTOR. Permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week; driver's permit required; car will be furnished; excellent opportunity. Personnel Office, Room 600, Evening Star Newspaper Co.

HELP MEN.

YOUNG MAN. For Mail Room and Photostat 8:30 to 4:30 Five Days per Week NO SATURDAY WORK. Life insurance company wants a young man for permanent position. Preferably draft deferred. Good references and advancement to clerical position. Must be high school graduate. Experience unnecessary.

O'DONNELL'S SEAFOOD GRILL. Require the services of the following personnel: COUNTERMEN WAITERS (Colored). Full or Part Time. BUS BOYS AND GIRLS (Colored). OYSTER SHUCKERS (White or Colored). GRILL MEN (Experienced Only). The above positions are permanent and good salaries are paid. Excellent working conditions. Apply Mr. Bentley, after 11 a.m. O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL 1221 E Street N.W.

COUNTER MEN. 18-50 YEARS OLD. Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W. FOR INFORMATION, call SLUG 6900

FURNITURE SALESMEN. Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ENGINEERS. IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT. 19 to 65 Years of Age. In Apartment Building. Excellent Opportunity. Good Working Conditions. Apply Mr. Bolster 9 A.M. to 10 A.M. CAFRTZ CO. 1404 K St. N.W.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. BAR CASHIER-CHECKER over 21 years experience. Apply Assistant Manager, Wadman Park Hotel, Conn. and Woodley Rd. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. part-time 9 to 11, full-time permanent, local manufacturer, general book and cash accounting. Phone AT 3440.

BEAUTY SCHOOL. Mabelle Honour—Best Methods. FREE CATALOGUE. 1440 N. Y. Ave. (bet. 14th & 15th) ME 7778.

COMPTONER COURSES. HUNDREDS of excellent openings in dictation, stenography, shorthand, etc. \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on dictation, shorthand, stenography, etc. FREE CATALOGUE. 1440 N. Y. Ave. (bet. 14th & 15th) ME 7778.

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HELP MEN.

GOLDENBERG'S. 7th, 8th and K Streets. Desires the services of an experienced DELIVERY Superintendent. Knowledge of the City Necessary. Apply Personnel Office Second Floor. One of Washington's largest and most famous seafood restaurants has openings for assistant managers with experience in local restaurant work. The position calls for men of integrity and tact who are qualified to handle problems incident to the position. Permanent employment, excellent salary and a real future are yours if you're the right man. Please do not telephone. See Mr. Bentley After 11 A.M. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1221 E Street N.W.

ASSISTANT TO MANAGER. One of Washington's largest and most famous seafood restaurants has openings for assistant managers with experience in local restaurant work. The position calls for men of integrity and tact who are qualified to handle problems incident to the position. Permanent employment, excellent salary and a real future are yours if you're the right man. Please do not telephone. See Mr. Bentley After 11 A.M. O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1221 E Street N.W.

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RADIO PROGRAM Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAZ, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC, WJW) and their respective programs for Wednesday, December 30, 1942.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily: WMAZ at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. National Radio Forum: Senator Warren R. Austin at Vermont on "Why Is It Necessary to Ask for a Peace Plan Now?"

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM Table with columns for radio stations and their programs for Thursday, January 1, 1943.

Table with columns for radio stations and their programs for Wednesday, December 30, 1942.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Uncle Ray is a character in a newspaper called "The Evening Post"...

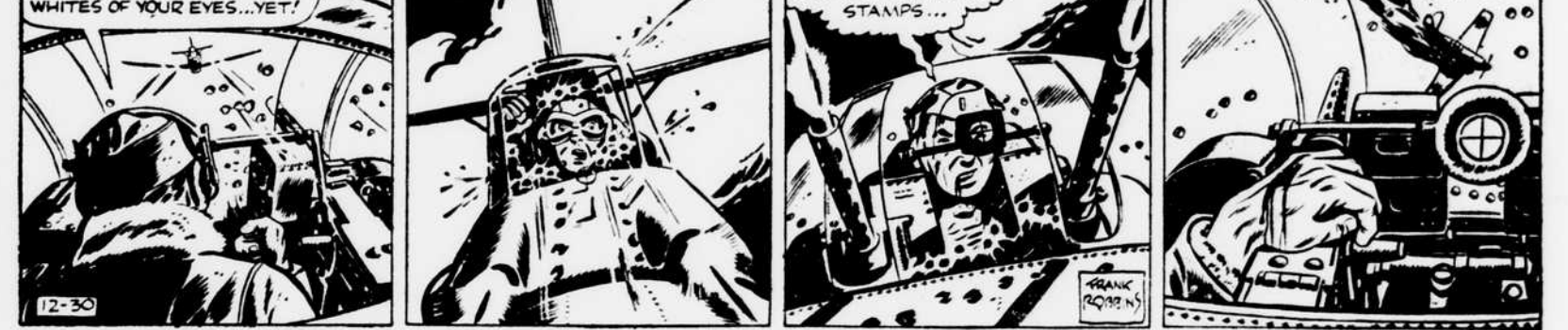
TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as hawm—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



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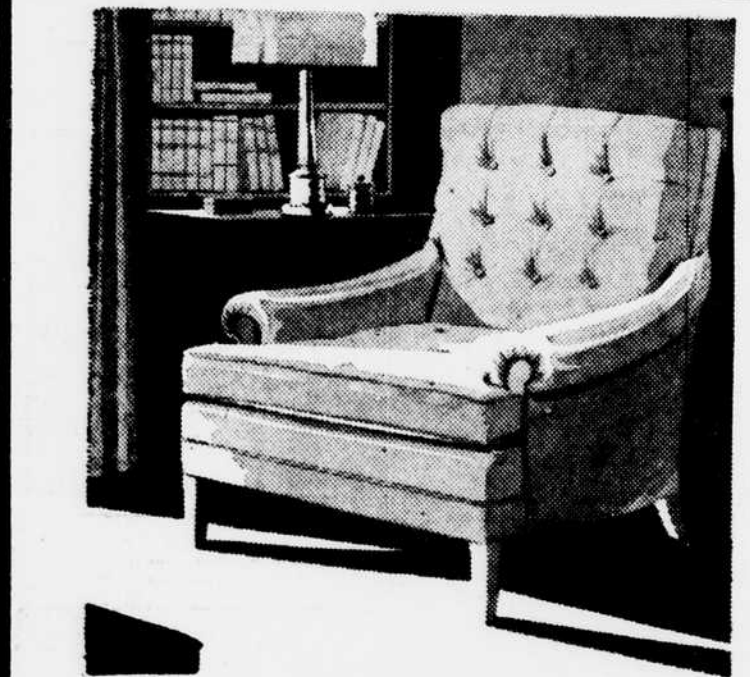
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Bach, Beethoven, Brahms Heard on Ormandy Program
Philadelphia Orchestra and Serkin Applauded Generously at Concert Lacking Works of Americans

By ELENA DE SAYN.
A program of music by master bards—Bach, Beethoven and Brahms—who gloried eras never to return, was presented last night at Constitution Hall by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, Rudolph Serkin, pianist and soloist of the occasion, was heard in Beethoven's "Concerto in E Flat No. 5, Op. 73," the tumultuous reception of which brought him back a number of times after its conclusion.
The artist insisted on sharing honors with Mr. Ormandy more than once. This was an extra concert by the Philadelphia not included in their annual series.
In spite of a difference in approach, the three individualists, Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, had one ideal in common—that of creating lofty music. While the former often drew his inspiration from the Protestant hymnal, Beethoven was animated by the breaking up of the old order of life or the war, and Brahms breathed into his larger works strength and sympathy, all three composers were of one mind as to their objective.
Bach's "Vom Himmel Hoch," a world-premier in Mr. Ormandy's scoring for orchestra, and "Wachet Auf, Ruft Uns die Stimme," also arranged by him and chosen by way of obsequies for the expiring year 1942, formed once a part of religious worship in Germany. Dating back to the time of Reformation, they were freely treated by Bach and embellished upon. Mr. Ormandy's adaptation of the first chorale for muted strings and the woodwind had an individual tone color climaxed by a rich crescendo toward the end.
The piano concerto, nicknamed "Emperor," the last from Beethoven's pen, and composed while Vienna was bombarded by Napoleon's armies, finds its counterpart in Shostakovich's "Seventh Symphony," written lately during the siege of Leningrad, however, only in circumstances. There is nothing to indicate war in the concerto, except perhaps the exuberance of the last movement, which could be interpreted as a joyful delivery from the enemy.
Mr. Serkin's familiar command of the keyboard, his use of light and shade in lyric passages and his fiery temperament found yesterday a perfect response in the orchestra and in Mr. Ormandy's artistic support.
The democratic principles of America were best illustrated by the enthusiastic applause which followed each number on the program. It is doubtful whether citizens of any other country in the world, be it the smallest, would have turned out in numbers at Christmas time to hear music by composers of an alien country and an enemy one at that.
Of course, long since, the three "B's" have been regarded as "citizens of the world," yet public opinion may be challenged as to whether it is tactful to choose such a type of a program at this time, when music literature in general has so much to offer.
It seems any mixed program of masterpieces chosen at random from several countries, by com-

posers whose names begin with this or any other letter of the alphabet, would have been more appropriate. It was announced this fall that Mr. Ormandy intended to include at least one American number into each of his programs. This plan has been followed only once this season, although three concerts were given. At this time, a gesture of good will toward native Americans would have carried, possibly, greater weight than at any other.
The concert concluded with a reading of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major."

Masonic Lodge Elects R. L. Goods as Master
Robert Lee Goods, Jr., was elected worshipful master of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, A. F. and A. M., at the annual election in the Masonic Temple. He succeeds Erdman T. Stulz, who has served for the past two years.
Other officers elected include Charles C. Wall, senior warden; Marvin L. Wilson, junior warden; C. Philip Heishley, treasurer; C. Page Waller, secretary; Harry F. Kennedy, senior deacon, and Ivan F. Vannoy, junior deacon.
The following officers were appointed by the newly elected worshipful master: Charles B. Swan, tiler; Rev. Percy F. Hall, chaplain; Alvin Powell, assistant chaplain; R. S. Sullivan, senior steward; Charles A. Cornell, junior steward; Clyde C. Lamond, historian, and Mr. Waller, instructor.
All officers were installed by James Sherier, district deputy grand master, with W. H. Wood and A. C. Moss acting as marshals.

Homemade Fireproofing Formula Given Public
A simple fireproofing precautionary formula, which involves the use of chemicals still available, was offered today by a chemist of the National Bureau of Standards to persons planning to give New Year eve affairs or who wish to act for self-protection.
S. H. Ingberg, chief of the fire-resistance section of the bureau, says the chemical preparation will neither give off toxic fumes nor change the color or texture of fabrics.
The formula involves mixing two gallons of water, one-half pound of borax and 14 ounces of borax acid.
Mr. Ingberg said the preparation can be used on all sorts of textiles, including curtains, hangings and New Year eve decorations. Treatment should be made by dipping or spraying on both sides of the material.
Fabrics should be dried preferably in a horizontal rather than vertical position and should not be wrung too dry. The treatment should be reapplied every time the materials are washed or become wet.
Mr. Ingberg said success of a treatment can be tested by weighing the material treated before and after it is sprayed or dipped with the chemicals. He said there should be an increase of about 15 per cent in weight after the treatment.

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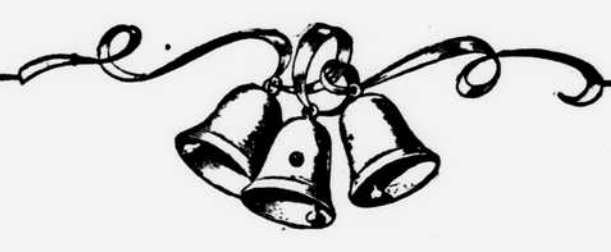
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Heads Masonic Lodge
WINCHESTER, Va., Dec. 30 (Special).—Col. Carroll Menefee, Rappahannock County political leader, has been elected worshipful master of Mount Moriah Lodge of Masons at Sperryville. It was the third time in 40 years that he has been master. His grandfather, the late B. J. Holland, also served three terms as master of the same lodge.
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and to our old



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Thanks also to you dealers and distributors, to whose enthusiastic co-operation we owe so much. And thanks to all you loyal employees who have worked so hard to keep up with our greatly increased demand.
We approach the New Year with a new sense of our obligations to all of you. We shall continue to give smokers a cigarette blend of the finest quality—using the finest tobaccos available and the most modern methods of manufacture.
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